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All kinds of Dental work neatly and substantially done Prices moderate

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"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Ditters are just splendid for female troubles; that the are a grand waic and invigorator " we." down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. Baker.

> -Mrs. Curtis lecturer for the W C. T. U. arrived yesterday and is Carney, where she will receive call-

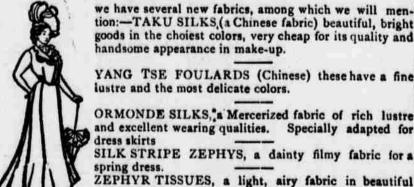
# Spring Dry Goods

An Endless Variety.

We are now ready for the spring trade with our new stock of everything pertaining to a first-class dry goods store.

We have no hesitancy in saying that in quantity and quality, beauty of fabrics and range of varieties it far excells any stock we have ever

### LADIES DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT



we have several new fabrics, among which we will mention:-TAKU SILKS (a Chinese fabric) beautiful, bright goods in the choiest colors, very cheap for its quality and handsome appearance in make-up.

YANG TSE FOULARDS (Chinese) these have a fine lustre and the most delicate colors.

ORMONDE SILKS, a Mercerized fabric of rich lustre and excellent wearing qualities. Specially adapted for SILK STRIPE ZEPHYS, a dainty filmy fabric for a spring dress.

stripes and figures. Besides the above mentioned specialities we have an immense vari-

> All Over Embroidered Goods, Tuckings and All Over Laces, White Linon Lawns, Etc., Tavou Madras Goods Percais, Organdies, Prints.

... NOTIONS and TRIMMINGS... This department embraces all the latest hings and is immense in variety. You can't fail to find what you want.

Dress Linings: All the best grades embracing Silicias, Cambrics, Robin Hood, Silks, Etc.

Large Assortment of Single Dress Pattern

in fancy striped and figured piquets. The Latest Novelties in Ladies Belts and a fine line of Gloves, Ties and Handkerchiefs

### STAPLE DRY GOODS

The leading brands. We have them in great stacks and piles.

SHOES: We come up heavy in this line with everything from an old lady's comfort to the latest style lady's dress boot and the daintiest of slippers and sandals.

#### MEN'S CLOTHING AND UNDERWEAR

We are still to the front in these lines with a choice stock of all grades for spring and summer wear.

Come and look over this stock-we haven't mentioned the tenth part of it-merely sketched an outline. We Guarantee the Prices right.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

THE STAMFORD SMALLPOX.

No Quarantine at Present.

Various reports gained currency

here the first of the week in regard

to the smallpox situation in Stamford

It was rumored that there were sev-

eral cases of a mild form of the dis-

were being taken by the authorities

antine against Stamford. Meantime

arranged for Judge Hamilton to go

Judge Hamilton went down Thurs-

day and interviewed a number of

citizens and conferred with City

Health Officer Dr. Bunkley and with

Mayor Berthelot. It was admitted

that there were three cases of small-

pox in Stamford, but it was claimed

that they were strictly isolated and

that a careful watch was being kept

on all who had been exposed to it

symptoms appeared, or persons were

suspiciously affected with fever, they

would be promptly taken in hand and isolated until the danger period

Judge Hamilton stated to them

that as long as that course was faithful pursued we would not resort to

vestigation.

had passed.

-The latest and choicest things stopping with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. in ladies dress fabrics will be found at F. G. Alexander & Co.

## RACKET STORE

2nd door North of Postoffice

MONEY SUPPLY -Motto-

Most Value for Least Money.

## McCollum



We are now offering to the peo- the belief that the reports were not ple of Haskell and adjoining coun- sufficiently vouched for to wardard farm implements, wagons, and, asking the Commissioners' to general hardware, etc., ever brought to this market. And we taking definite action. A committee ready to meet competition from any source.

We carry the old reliable

## BAIN WAGONS in all sizes

Also a full line of the justly celebrated CANTON FARM IMPLEMENTS, 3

Whose merits have made them popular in this section.

A Complete Line of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Etc.

Cooking and Heating: We handle promised by the city health officer the Celebrated Bridge, Beach & Co.,

None better. See us when you want a stove. We are carrying a well selected stock of good

and serviceable furniture at moderate prices, to which we invite the attention of all who desire anything in this line.

Besides the Above, We Carry a Full Line of Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delft-ware and Household Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. RESPECTFULLY,

M'COLLUM & CASON.

# SPRING OPENING.

Our new goods are here and ready for you to look at and to buy. You never saw such stacks and piles of dry goods west of Fort Worth before. In our

You will find everything a lady could desire to make the most stylish and up-to-date costume. In short, the varieties, styles and colorings are endless, and there are many new fabrics never before shown in this market.

### NOTIONS DEPARTMEN

contains all that is new, stylish and desirable in the way of trimmings or accessories to a lady's toilette.

## MILLINERY

Mrs. West will fit you up to the Queen's taste in the very latest and daintiest of headgear.

Men's Clothing, Underware and Furnishings is one of our strongholds. We have the latest goods and the latest styles in everything from a dress suit to a handkerchief.

And in STAPLE DRY GOODS we have everything.

are a line in which we also hold a strong hand. We undoubtedly have in our big stock of these the quality and the style to suit everybody.

Now whether you want to buy or not, come and see our stock and learn something about our prices, then we are sure you will come back to us when you want to buy.

No trouble for our clerks to show goods and answer questions about them. More anon,

### F. C. ALEXANDER & CO.

### TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of ..... Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

M. S. PIERSON,

G. R. COUCH, Char.

M. PIERSON, Asst. Chee THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, B. Baker's drug store.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, Marshal Pierson, Lee ease there and that no precautions Pierson D. R. Couch.

to isolate infected persons or those Couldn't help getting a cold never that had been exposed to it. These reports coming to the hearing of County Health Officer Dr. E. E. cures it; but carrying home a bottle of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, Try My Gilbert and County Judge Hamilton, and using it as directed, will cure the latter sent out a call for the the worst kind of cough or cold County Commissioners to meet with Price, 25 and 50 cents at J. B. Bak- Waukesha him on Wednesday to consider the advisability of establishing a quarer's drug store.

### Working 24 Hours a Day.

a regular meeting of the Commercial Club was held on Tuesday night, There's no rest for those tireless when the smallpox question came up little workers-Dr. King's New Life | These drinks are all healthful and for discussion, which resulted in the Pills. Millions are alway busy, curadoption of a resolution expressing ing Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive out Malaria. ties one of the best stocks of stan- rant the establishment of quarantine Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them. 25c have a thorough investigation of the at J. B. Baker's. conditions at Stamford made before

Children often inherit feeble diassure the public that in the mat-ter of prices and quality we stand Judges McConnell and Poole was less severe character results, when appointed to present the matter to food is taken which is at all difficult the commissioners at their meeting to digest. White's CREAM VERMInext day, which was done, and they FUGE acts as a general and permanto Stamford and make a personal inent tonic. Price, 25c at J. B. Bak-

### **New Jersey** Champagne Cid Natural Mineral . Water,

Belfast Ginger Ale.

invigorating and are not intoxicating ... I also carry a nice stock of Candies. Fruits and

and solicit; your trade.

Meals at all Hours. I run a restaurant in same building, everything nice, clean and fresh, and furnish meals or lunches at any time

Give me a call when you are hungry or thirsty W. M. REEDY.

### Notice to Farmers and Thresher-men. I am Agent for Haskell and Jones Counties for the Celebrated

"ADVANCE THRESHING MACHINERY" THE BEST MADE. For testimonials I will refer you to any Farmer or Thresherman in your County who seen the work of Messrs. Floyd & Snider's

vance" Steam outfit last season. Write for Catalogue. J. S. Massey, Agent, Texas.

### HASKELL AND STAMFORD TRANSFER.

Connects with incoming and outgoing trains, avoiding any layover at Stamford for passengers or express.

quarantine unless the contagion got beyond their controll, but that unless such a course was faithfully pursued Haskell would be forced to establish a county quarantine for self protection. Thus the matter rests at pres-Livery Stable at Haskell

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order. J. W. JOHNSON & SON, propre.

#### Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, From the Vindicator, Butherfordson, N. C. of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hard-

### THE PLAY.

given by the Baptist young people at free from pain. For sale by J. B. the court house Saturday night, in Baker. which they were assisted by several others of the young people, was a suc cess in every way.

The parts were well acted, and the In Memory of Little Eddie McLendon. demonstrations of the audience were such as to attest the fact that they felt fully satisfied with the evening's entertainment. In fact we never saw amateurs do better. We would like to particularize as to some of the especially meritorious parts, but our limited space does not permit of it.

The receipts were over a hundred dollars with only a few dollars to be deducted for expenses, so that added to the rest of the fund, the new organ is assured.

The attendance of a large party from Stamford was greatly appreciated by the young folks.

### A Horrible Outbreak.

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head" writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25c at J B. Baker's.

-Our stock of staple dry goodsthose things used by everyday people every day-is very full and complete. You should see it if you need anything in that line.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

Are you sick? If so, investigate the merits of HERBINE. It is a concentrated medicine, the dose is small yet it quickly produces the most gratifying results, digestion improves, the lips and cheeks lose their pallor, the eye becomes bright and the step elastic. Price, 50c at J. B. Baker's

sonian simplecity.

#### NOTICE OF Special Meeting of the Stockholders

#### CF-OF THE CO Panhandle & Gulf Railway Company.

Public notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Panhandle & Gulf Railway Company has been and is herecalled, by order of the board of Directors, to be convened and held at the office of the Company, in the Banking-house of Thomas Trammell & Company, in Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas, on the 25th day of April, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and acting upon the fol-

lowing propositions: 1st. To authorize the Directors of the Company to apply to the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas for authority to issue the bonds of the Company in an amount not exceeding, in the aggregate, \$16,000, per mile for each mile of the railroad of this Company, built and to be

built. and. To authorize the execution. issuance and disposition of the bonds of the Company, in such sum as may be deemed advisable and the Railroad Commission may authorize, not exceeding \$16,000, per mile of the railroad built and to be built,-the date, rate of interest, time of maturity and other provisions of the bonds to be fixed and determined at the meeting.

3rd. To authorize the execution and delivery of a mortgage to some trustee or trustees, conveying all of the property, assets and franchises of the Company, in trust, to secure the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

4th. To do any and all things germane to the above matters.

A. E. STILWELL, Pres., J. S. TRAMMELL, Sec., A. E. Stillwell W. W. Sylvester

W. A. Rule Thos. Trammell Directors R. L. McCaulley

J. R. Daugherty J. P. Trammell H. C. Hord (8-16)

The editor of the Vindicator has ly get any sleep. I had consump- had occasion to test the efficacy of tion so bad that if I walked a block Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with I would cough frightfully and spit the most remarkable results in each blood, but, when all other medicines case. First, with rheumatism in the failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. shoulder from which he suffered ex-King's New Discovery wholly cured cruciating pain for ten days, which me and I gained 58 pounds." It's was relieved with two applications of absolutely guaranteed to cure coughs Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflictcolds, la grippe, bronchitis and all ed and realizing instant benefit and throat and lung troubles. Price 500 entire relief in a very short time. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment The play, "Tony the Convict," on retiring at night, and getting up

### WHEN BABY DIED.

The chubby fingers were so cold,

The white robe held each tiny fold.

And all in place lay the curis of gold, When baby died. Kind friends came then my grief to share, But dark as night was soonlide glare; My heart was in the casket there, When baby died.

No more the pattering baby feet Would gladly run my smile to greet. They were still and cold in that cacket neat, When baby died. The flowers were so pure and fair.

arranged by friends with loving care,

But my heart yielded to despair,

When baby died.

Death had robbed my home before, And from it baby's father bore; Se I wished my life, too, were o'er, When baby died.

Prattling tongue, how can I bear When comes the hour of evening prayer To have at my knee no head bowed the Since baby died? I would not think Ged was unkind,

My grief was filling my whole mind, When baby died. But now I know that It was best-My birdling will in heaven rest;

Yet, to his kindpess I was blind,

Though empty is my own home neet. Since baby died. Gone beyond the ether blue. Living as the angels do. He'll never know the grief I knew, When beby died.

Help me, O God, to be resigned, And now my duty's path to find; Nor yield to doubts that filled my mind, When baby died

And when my labors here are o'er,
I'll meet my laved on Heaven's shore,
Forgatting all my sad heart bore,
When beby died.
ELSIN MALOUE MCCOLLUM.

## An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

George W, Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the The McKinley inaugural ceremon- only thing that has done any good ies the other day rivaled in pomp whatever. I have used one bottle and splendor the coronation cere- of it and the chills, cold and grip monies of an old world potentate, have all left me. I congratulate the We have departed far from Jaffer- manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by J. B. Baker

Cartand is to have an oil mill.

Ladonia will have a \$50,000 cil mill. Warshachie will soon have her it was.

fourth national bank. Harry Herman, a barber, was sericusly stabbed at Lufkin.

A burglar took \$15 from a Chico drug store, but overlooked \$150.

Edgar Lamberth was fatally cut in the face in an affray in Grayson county.

John B. Messer was found guilty at Belton of murder and given twentyfive years.

Jos Choynski put Jack Johnson out in the third round in their bout at every human being. Calveston.

Work is progressing favorably on the Texas and New Orleans railway south of Athene.

The new private car of President Green of the Midland is a most excellent and elegant affair.

John Borman of Corsicana has received a Russian graybound from Enghand. The animal cost him \$100

The elegant private car of Superindendent Maxwell of the Katy was bad- of the hand. by damaged by fire while at Dallas. J. M. Nicholson was shot and killed an Polk county three miles from Mos-

cow. Family trouble wa sthe cause. The residence of Henry McGhee, twenty miles northwest of Palestine, burned, and two of his children pertehed.

The Clarksville Lumber company, which will build a lumber mill, has been organized Its capital stock is \$12,500.

W. C. Morgan of Kaufman, while en route home from Burnet, had his pocket picked on the train. He thinks woman did the deed.

There is on individual deposit in the two banks of Bonham \$1,150,000. In all the ban is of the county the deposts amount to \$2,264,000.

Ella Williams, a negress, was burned to death at Dallas, and it is alleged deed. Officers are investigating.

William Kyser, aged 85 years, who arrived at Eastrop on Christmas day kind, of 1851, died at Lockhart at the residence of his son, Judge Kyter,

Dawson and died there in great agony.

Detroit, dropped dead on a street of bandits, killing two and

While Paul H. Machu was in the der ensued. field and his wife in Grayson a 7-yearold son accidentally shot his 9.year-old sister through the head, killing her in-

The flywheel of a wood-sawing machine in a woodyard at Lockhart burst, should be cleaned with an up and and the saw at which Joe Watt was working struck him in the forehead, brushing from side to side is beneficcompletely splitting his head. Death ial, but it is not enough. The peculiar was of course instantaneous

The directors of the Central Texas Megro Fair association have decided to soft wood, such as a match stick, rubhold another fair at the grounds in bed up and down over front teeth, will Corricana the 14th to the 18th of Augest inclusive. Booker T. Washington will be invited to be present

thian. These routes cover a territory and R L Naylor were appointed car-

A special train of eleven tourist sleepers and one baggage car, carrying she fits into the established routine in 418 United States cold.ers from east a pleasant and unobstrusive manner of St. Louis, parsed through Par's a slways, few days ago. They are destined for the Philippine islands.

man-American citizen of San Antonio, ing part in a game which was kept up is dead. Dr. Lindner was a noted lit- without a break for 150 hours. erateur and journalist, and was a suc. his chair during all that time. Even cossful physician and druggist. He a six day warker or bicycle rider could and was a native of Germany.

tician, and commissioner of highways dr at El Paso. He expired sudden'y of ance, if this be true, and there is no hemorrhage and for months had been ground for doubt a sufferer from consumption for some

The beller at the mill of Pryor been a tramp, but who was arrai med Bros., about three miles from Car- on a charge of vagrancy, tried to dis thage, blew up, instantly killing John Frove the charge by proving by "two Hawkins, fracturing the skull of Claud Pryor and bruising a negro. The boiler and engine are a total wreck uncertain "no remote date." med the and widely scattered.

Jim Wilson, Max Frisley and John Anderson have been arrested, charged with drowning Tom Bryant in Triamy river. Winston and Frisley are in jail at Groveton and Anderson is in the Crockett jail. All of the parties are colored men.

The Standard Bule Compress accociation met at Dallas, with over fifty better than they can take it. compressers in Texas, Indian Ter. itory and Oklahoma being represented, too old to eat ple. It was stated that members owned 77 per cent of the gin boxers represented

Hon. John N. Garner of Uvalde returned to his duties in the house of representative from a visit to his home. He says that steps have been taken looking to giving the X-ray deception. sight of the boy, Guy Penley, a thor-

"The Song of the Shirt," Hood's famous poem, was first printed in the Christmas number of London Punch in 1843. Although it was published anonymously, it ran through the land like wildfire, was quoted by innumer-able papers and was the talk of the day. Hood himself was surprised at its amazing popularity, but his wife fore-told it success. When folding up the packet for the press she sæd: with. Now, mind, Hood, mark my words, this will tell wonderfully! It is one of the best things you ever did!" And

No Medicine Is So Good

for the people of this section as Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps. Nothing relieves chronic Rheumatism. Liver troubles, Dyspepsia or General Debility as quickly as Wolfe's Schnapps, while it is strongly recommended by physicians in all cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles, A small dose will relieve baby's colic at once. drug stores. If you wish to get well many kinds. Among other activities refuse to take any worthless substi-

Trials and troubles come to nearly

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's, use of its Kinic's Great Nerve Restores, Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise. Us. E. H. Kurse, Ltd., 50 Arth St., I hisatelphia, Pa. Give a man a square meal and you gain a friend.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces to fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Sic a bettle If every grow! was a gold dollar, some people would have a sackful. Den't spoil the appearance of your washing by using poor blue, use Russ' Bleaching Blue, the famous bug blue.

Affairs of the heart lead to affairs

An Ant Pucil. Benny was a new boy at school, and the teacher enrolled his name in her book she asked:

"Where do you live, Benny?"
"On Blinker street," he answered. "You should say 'in Blinker street. That is considered the proper form.

"You have lately come to town, have you not?" "Yes'm."

"Where was your home before?" "Boonville." Where is Boonville?" "In the Erie canal, ma'am."

Must Help Her Husband. An Indiana court has refused to grant a divorce asked for by the woman on the ground that, being in moderate circums ances, it was not unreasonable for the husband to demand that the wife work at sewing to assist in defraying household expenses. although there were five small children to care for. If this is any indication of the direction being taken at present that three parties committed the by the movement for the advancement Manila are in a constant state of anof women to an equality with men, the guish at being forced to associate with

A Catholic priest at Krose, a small Jeff Davis, a farmer 35 years old, town in Poland, was awakened at fined and intellectual subjects of the night by masked robbers, who order- British crown to associate with vulgar Eving near Dawson, Navarro county, ed him to produce the 1200 roubles . "Yankees,"—Chicago Chronicle. tion of a church. The priest pretended to be hunting in his desk for the S. H. Baird, a prominent citizen of money, but getting his hands on a revolver be turned suddenly and fired on that place. He was trying to head a rest to flight. On removing the masks tenant in the Italian navy and a modrunaway team and burst a blood vesfrom the dead men it was found that ern hero who shows by his conduct
they were the prefect and sub-prefect that he has the blood of his father in

Run Cp and Down

"Tooth brushes have been in use for a long time," said a noted dentist. "but never yet has there been one made on correct principles. The teeth down movement, and this is impossible with a brush. Of course, the formation of the teeth demands the other movement if one would keep them in first-class condition. A bit of be found beneficial.

Country House Guests.

H. H. Colciazer, a special agent of is the watchword. This, also, is an At "smart" houses absolute freedom the postoffice department, established English custom. The hostess is not extwo rural delivery routes from Midlo- pected to entertain her guests. Her part is to provide everything in her thian. These routes cover a territory power to further their enjoyment. of fifty miles and accommodate 1100 Theirs is to use it at will. In this way people with the service. H. C. Barnett guests are made to feel entirely at home and entertainment does not come a burden, says the St. Louis Star. The wise guest in any household, modest or pretentious, will see to it that

Rather Long Game. Twenty-one poker players have been Dr. Max Lindner, a prominent Ger- arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., for takresided in San Antonio eighteen years hardly stand such a strain so long But it is soberly recorded that one of John P. Madden, a prominent poli-days except for a nap of two hours. the players was at the table for three to hold the naker of Manhattan borough, New York, died championship for continuous perform-

When He Took a Blath.

A man who may or may not have competent witnesses" that he had taken a bath "at no remote dat". Something, possibly the suspiciously judge persistent, and after renection he cided that the defendant would have to prove also that he had envared in defense at once colapsed." It is hard to prove impossibilities, as we all are fully aware.

Love affairs and furnaces are alike

Some people can perpetrate a joke

We are never too young to die or Lots of young men give bashfulness as an excuse for not going out in so-

The friends who have something disagreeable to say always find time to Pitiable indeed is the condition of

the human who constantly resorts to Give every person due credit for his

### Current Topics <del>--------</del>

Daniel Coit Gilman.

Daniel Colt Gilman, who has just publicly resigned the presidency of Johns Hopkins University, has been the head of that great school since its foundation in 1875. He has seen the university grow from its first beginnings into the great institution it now is, and his work as its director has won for him a reputation in Europe as well as in his own country. Dr. Gilman has never been idle a day in the forty-seven years he has devoted himself to the profession of education. Wolfe's He has written important papers on the subject of education and has given much of his time to work connected with offices be has had at the head of It is pleasant to take and is for sale at literary and scientific associations of



DANIEL C. GILMAN of his has been his devotion to the

reform of the civil service. Dr. Gilman is now 70 years old.

Mr. Ross' Indiscretion.

In the interest of Anglo-Saxon solidarity it is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Ross, the English cashler of the Hongkong branch bank at Manila, should have written to a friend in Australia giving his opinion of the American officials in the Philippines. Still more is it to be regretted that Mr. Ross' friend should have given the letter to the South Australian Register for publication. In what he imagined to be the confidence of a private letter Mr. Ross gave his opinion of General MacArthur, Judge Taft, Admiral Remey and other Americans of high official position in Manila, Mr. Ross inquicker the whole thing be dropped the the American functionaries, civil and better for all mankind and woman- military, of the islands. He declares that the Americans are "impossible" socially. He feels very keenly the disagreeable necessity which compels re-

Ricciotti Garibaldi to Come. Ricciotti Garibaldi, who will attend the unveiling of the Garibaldi monument in Chicago on Sept. 20, is a lieu of the police of that city, much won his veins. When he went to help the Greeks in their struggle against Islam. he announced himself in these words: Wherever the cause of human liberty



LIEUT. GARIBALDI. Garibaldi." In 1866, when his father was conducting the Roman campaign

Ricciotti had a minor commission. He marched against Rome with the soldiers who won the battle of Monterotonde, took part in the battle of Mentona, and was captured. He fought with France against Germany in 1870, and after that war made his home in Rome, where he has been a member of the Italian parliament. The hero is comparatively poor.-Chicago Record.

The Matinee Habit.

Dr. Dewey of Milwaukee asserts that | of Agriculture, has the matinee habit is exceedingly injurious to most young women. In his faculty of the uniopinion the nervous strain which a versity of Califoryoung woman endures while witness- ala to take charge ing the ordinary dramatic performance of the newly estabis so severe that if often repeated it is likely to do great and lasting injury. of irrigation. Professor Mead will take Some other physicians agree with him.

France's Grained Diplomat. M. Camille Blondel, the new envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of France to the republic of Mexico, has arrived at his post to relieve M. Boulard de Poqueville, who retires as Charge d'Affaires to become minister from France to Colom-

M. Blondet

bia M. Blondel is a trained diplomat and is especially efficient in the affairs of the group of Spanish speaking nations.

Woes of a False Prophet. It must give Colonel Bryan a heart pang to observe that in these days, which he predicted would be filled with poverty and suffering, the bank deposits of New York embrace mor than billion dollars.-Pittsburg Times.

The oldest known artesian well was senk at Lilere, France, in the twelfth

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sir Robert Hart's Warning.

When Sir Robert Hart speaks on the Chinese question the world does well to listen. In the Fortnightly Review for last November he directed attention to the fict that China in Arms would be a great power some day. In second article, which appeared in the January number, he urged care in settling the present question so that the China of the future might have something to thank us for and not to avenge. In his a ticle in the February number, on "China and Non-China," he gives a most serious warning to the powers.

Many white men say that it is impossible to understand the Chinese or the motives most likely to control them. Sir Robert believes that a little into profit by making it appear that earnest effort to put ourselves in their place would show us the error of this view. They are not so inhuman, after all. The Boxers and the special advisers of the empress were plainly enough unreasonable in presuming to settle that very capable politician, rechard their troubles with the foreigners with gun and sword. But how much more reasonable is it for the powers to go on overriding, robbing, insulting. trifling with the four hundred million Chinese, discriminating against them in all international ways, regarding with contempt the historic Chines? aversion to war, presuming upon their everlasting meekness, sowing the seeds of vengeance and treasuring up wrath against some day of wrath when the Celestials may be forced to learn as much about fighting as the white men knows .- Ex.

Abduction of Child Actress. Because of the abduction of a pretty talian actress, Miss Colomba Quintana, 16 years old, one of the stars of the Companie Infantil, a riot was started in Chichihushu, Mexico, the other night. When the time came for her to go on the stage her absence was announced to the audience. Police searched the city for the missing actress. She was found in a house where she had been kept prisoner by the proprietress, Juana Tapia,

The woman refused to release the



COLOMBA QUINTANA. girl, and a mob smashed the house,

rescued the young actress and beat Senora Tapia severely. The actress says she was invited into a restaurant and made drunk on wine by a man who was introduced to her as a government official. When she came to her senses she was a prisoner.

Italy Gains Upon France. Italy's census, which gives a population of 35,000,000, will surprise the statisticians outside the country as it has the natives. Estimates of a year ago, largely calculated probably on the government census of 1881, were only

The figures are interesting when they are considered by themselves, but they receive an additional interest in a comparison with the similar statisties of France. In so far as numbers contribute to strength, and they are a very important element indeed, it is evident that the central domain of Caesar's empire is gaining rapidly upon the chief seat of Napoleon's.

The Age of Irrigation.

Professor Elwood Mead, the irrigation expert who is now in charge of irrigation investigations being made by the United States Department been called to the lished d partment

up his new work about March 1.

Opportunity in the Army. Cividans usually assume that in the regular army West Point graduates virtually monopolize the commissions. The common belief is that the private or non-commissioned officer has no opportunity to rise to the rank of lieutenant, captain, or colonel. The truth is that the majority of our army officers of the higher ranks are not West Pointers and that many of them have been promoted from the ranks of the regular army.

Founded First College. Dr. James Warrenne Sunderland, founder of what is believed to be the

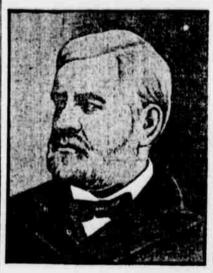
world's first college for the higher education of women, celebrated his eightyeigth birthday at his home in Collegeviite, Pa., on the 19th inst. From Hatchet to Pen.

Apparently Mrs. Carrie Nation has made up her mind that the pen is mightler than the hatenet. Instead of down in Topeka and attempt to meld public opinion.

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

Chauncey Filley Bobs Up. Chauncey I. Filley, who has been nominated by the independent republicans for world's fair mayor of St. Louis, has been for many years one of the conspicuous national characters

in republican politics. Twenty years ago he was known as "Boss Filley," and he earned the nitter enmity of republicans of wealth in this city. whom his followers dubbed "silk stock-In return the silk stockings ings." called Mr. Filley's friends the "hoodlums." But the native wit of the leader turned this title of opprobrium his opponents regarded all who were not in the smart set as "hoodlums." The result was a large increase of his power. He is a political leader of rare ability and several times outgeneraled



CHAUNCEY L. FILLEY. C. Kerens. The independent candidate was mayor of St. Louis in 1864 and

was afterward postmaster. Old Fashioned Scholar. The Rev. William Sampson, who re-

tired as superintendent of the Cleveland Industrial Home and School last fall after serving for twenty-five years, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on the 20th. A reception was held at the school in honor of the venerable guest, and about 125 friends called to congratulate him. Regrets were received from Secretary of State John Hay, Myron T. Herrick, and other prominent friends of Mr. Sampson.

Public-School Extension. The general idea of the university extension scheme has met with general out of place. approbation. In more ways than is commonly supposed our colleges and universities reach out in special lines the best educational advantages is a growing feature of the times. There is nothing within reach that is too good for all the people.

English beauty who has been sued by her husband, is the sister of Sir Au- JOHN E. DEDMAN, Memphis, Tenn. brey Paul of Gloucester, and was married to the petitioner, Major T. J. cists. Atherton, in 1892. She is a very pretty and fashionable woman of 35, and has been long a favorite in the smart st of London. Her name has been asset ciated with that of the Duke of Werd minster for a long time. The duke #



MRS. ATHERTON.

how but 22, and succeeded his father in 1899. Mrs. Atherton was a rece ! guest at the house of the Countest Grosvenor, the duke's mother,

The Judiciary Is Sound.

An Onio sencolma'am was arrested for assault and battery because she trounced seven bad boys in one foren on and announced the she could handle a few more during the afternoon if it became necessary. In dismissing the case the judge said she should have licked more of them and oftener. The decision will have a tendency to restore confidence in the judiciary .- Minneapolis Times.

Engineer Melville Honored. Rear Admiral George W. Melville. engineer-in-chief of the United States navy, was made a

doctor of science by the University of Pennsylvania in connection with the ceremontes attending the celebration of Washington's birthday. Admiral Melville

holds a gold medalGeo. for arctic explorations granted by act of congress and is a member of thirteen patriotic societies. He has been honored with the degree of Li. D. by Georgetown University; with that of Master of Science by Columbia; and Doctor of Engineering by Stevens Institute of

Technology. Suggestion Looks Feasible. The latest remedy for anow blindners comes from Chicago. It is. Black smashing beer bottles she will settle the nose and eyes. For a quick application call a fellow a lier. -- Marie

Huge and Kleen Come High.

An lows court sustained a verdict awarding a young ledy \$375 damages against a young man for his part in a foreible hugging and alssing match. How much of this amount was for the season of Lent by not uttering a word kindness on her.

Many people are like mules-they cick without a cause.

Proposed Attlance with England. Proposed Alliance with England.

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STONE IN THE BLADDER. My son has suffered with stone in the bladder eight years. I have taken of popular education beyond their own him to several watering places, also cloistered walls. The popularizing of to Cincinnati, New York, Chicago and Nashville, where he was put under eminent physicians, with no improvement; on the contrary, it was gradually getting larger, un il I lost all hope of getting him cured, when I was to d of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure. I had him try it, and to my surprise he pe-Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton, the gan to improve at once, and he was health has improved wonderfully.

hug and how much for the kiss for the entire forty days. A code of is not determined; no tariff given signals and the use of tablet and penfor the guidance of future male factors. It was held to be immaterial the test will prove a severe one, and that the girl, by the cut of her eye, if the proposed punishment fits the the twitch of her lips and the other crime it would be interesting to know ways she had with her, induced the what awful wickedness these dear, de young Romea to believe that by taking lightful, darling girls have been guilty these steps he would bestow a great of. The world waits anxiously for st

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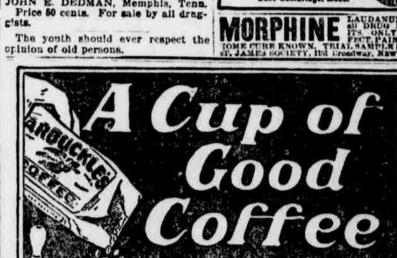
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### A SESSION SUNDAY Commoner Comment.

THE REPRESENTATIVE'S DUTY.

The action of Hon, Seth W. Brown,

a republican member of congress from

Ohio, in introducing a Philippine reso-

should be sacredly observed. But Mr

of the confidence of his constituents.

promise of independence made to Cuba.

we then made and take Cuba whether

uppatriotic course could be advocated?

spark of conscience. It is the seme of

avarice, without a single redeeming

booter of the world. It is a code of the

representative from Ohio is also with-

in his legal rights because his party

unanimously approved of the pledge made in April, 1898, and has never op-

enly repudiated the pledge. As late as

last summer the republican national

convention formally renewed the

promise. It is encouraging to find a

republican member of congress far-

which the administration is hurrying

MRS. NATION'S CRUSADE.

ing herself more than a state affair.

well known, prohibition is not an-

condemn the violation of the liquor

laws. The Kanaps crusade has already

s a dead letter in that state, and now

that public attention has been directed

relating to the supply of gold.

Muldeman claims that there has been

duplication in the foreign gold, coin

imported being registered on arrival

errors up to year 1898 and he estimates

When General MacArthur reported

ministration have been realized the

laims of the administration have not

official in the Philippines-or in Wash-

ngton, cither-who realizes with joy

that language can be used to conceal

A test has at last been discovered for

determining when a paper is under corporate influence. If the editor be-

erence is made to the common peop

the chances are sixteen to one that his paper is a defender of every scheme

whereby the organized few seek to ob-

broast? How can she suppose that you mean less than bondage or death?"

Some predict that Texas will rival

Pennsylvania as a producer of oil; it

is to be hoped, however, that she will

not rival Pennsylvania in her political

lo not need any more Pennsylvania

We can use more oil, but we

comes violently agitated when any ref-

houghts.

But MacArthur is not the only

In administering this warning the

It is the dectrine of a free-

by congress, he says:

pirate of all the seas.'

cature.

the country.

Extracts From W. J. Bryan's Paper.

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We are told that an extra session of congress will be necessary in order that the Cuban constitution may be "ratified" or "rejected."

By what authority does the American congress presume to pass upon the Cuban constitution? Unless the United States has sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over the Island of Cuba, no such authority exists. And it will be remembered that the war resolutions distinctly stated that the United States would not exercise "sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island except for the pacification thereof."

With the adoption of these resolutions congress delivered the Cuban question over to the executive who is charged with the disposition of that question according to the terms of the war resolt tions.

Since the Spaniards were driven out all authority in the island of Cuba has been exercised by the president, or by men deputized by him. The people of that island were able to choose members of a constitutional convention at an orderly election; if that constitutional convention adopts a constitution molded on the lines of republican form of government, and an improvement in some respects over our own constitution, it certainly must be admitted that "pacification" has taken

The Cuban people alone have the authority to adopt or modify their constitution. When a government in compliance with that constitution is organized it will be the duty of the president to withdraw the military forces of the United States from that sland, and leave its people to work out their own destiny, overcoming obstacks in their own way exactly as other peoples have been required to

The withdrawal of the United States from Caba and delivery of power there to the constituted authorities of that island, is purely an executive act. The question of pacification involves a very simple fact. The executive knows, as the world knows, that Cuba has been pacified. But if congress should assume the authority to approve, reject or modify the Cuban constitution, the United States would be assuming sovereignty, furisdiction and control over the island of Cuba, things which the

United States expressly disclaimed. It is contended by some friends of the administration that it is essential that the United States shall be given suzerale powers in that constitution— that the Cuban people shall obligate themselves not to enter into treatles with foreign countries without the United States' consent.

It is further claimed that it is neces cary, that the constitution shall dee with "vested rights" in the island

In the first place, the claim to suzerain rights is a distinct violation of our would not seek to exercise sovereignty. purisdiction or control over said island. except for the pacification thereof. It that after pacification is accomplished it is tur intention to leave the government of that island to the Cuban poo

In the next place there are no such things morally or legally as "vested rights" in the Island of Cuba accruing

It is true that since our military forces took possession there, syndi-cates having the favor of the administration have rushed in and have ob tained valuable franchises, but these franchises are the property of the prople of Cuba. Our military forces were ere for the purpose of aiding in pacification, and were not given authority to vest any rights in administration favored syndicates.

The anxiety of these syndicates to maintain possession of valuable franthines is perhaps the explanation of the disposition manifested by the administration politicians to violate the colerna pledge of this nation with respect to the island of Cuba.

It may be that congress will insist apon passing upon the Cuban constitution, but this will be mere assumplion. It may be that congress will seek to modify that constitution according to the whims of administration peliticians and for the benefit of administration syndicates, but congress will be treading on dangerous ground. In law and in morals it will e acting without authority. In fact, it will be trifling with a people whose history repudiates the presumption that they will submit to imposition at the hands of American syndicates and American politicians any more will-ingly than they would submit to mition at the hands of Spanish tyr-

The president has been very quick to escropeh upon congressional preroga-tive in the selection of a Philippine mmission empowered by him with and disburse revenues in the Philippine islands. He now seems to be equally ready to surrender a plain and exclusive executive prerogative in car-rying out the war resolutions with re-spect to Cuba.

Morgan-Rockefeller-Harlman reilroed armucate is prepared to show the evils that would follow the control all the railroads by the government arst avil they would point out is that of having such an immense power given into the hands of a few.

tain an advantage over the masses of A large number of gentlemen who American politicians, who profess to appeared at banquets on February 12 and talked about the patriotism and selleve that we can whip the Filipinos into friendly relations with us, have forgotten what Chatham said of bayof Abraham Lincoln claim to onets as agencies of reconciliation: thorough patriots and altogethe wise for promoting the very principles that Abraham Lincoln denounced. "How can America trust you," said Chatham, "with the bayonet at her

Congress is considering the matter of organizing a "National Standardiz-ing Buraau." If organized properly it will probably be run with Standard oil.

If the ship subsidy bill does not pass it may be necessary to have a special session of congress to consider the Cuban question.

Senator Jones of Arkansas describes the ship subsidy bill as "a jimmy with which it is proposed to break into the United States treasury." Senator Jones has a habit of calling things by Word comes from Japan that an oil monopoly is being for med over there. Our enterprising and imitative little neighbor in the Orient seems disposed to copy our faults as well as our vir-

bt names, and on this cooks ot change his habit.

Of Both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

THERE WERE SPIRITED DEBATES

lution entagonistic to the policy of his party causes the question: What is the duty of a representative?

If Mr. Brown had been elected upon a pistform declaring in favor of the Os a Number of Measures and the Galteries Were Filled With Inaugural Visitors and Residents. permanent retention of the Philippines

he could not have introduced the resolution that he did (a resolution promising independence to the Filipinos when a capable and stable free govern-Washington, March 4.- The first Sunday aession of the Fifty-sixth con ment is established) without repudiatress was held yesterday. It will not ing the promises made to his constibe counted as a Sunday session, but tuents. A platform is worse than useless if it is not binding upon the conas a continuation of the Saturday sesscience of the representative, for if it sion. Sunday's session began at 3 not obeyed it deceives the votera, o'clock, the senate having been in re-So long as the people are the sovereigns and the representatives are the cess since 10:30 Saturday night. The rvants chosen, not to think for them galleries were packed with people to at to act for them, a platform pledge tiend the inauguration ceremonies. After a spirited fight, both in confer-Brown was elected to congress in 1898 and was not re-elected last year. At the time of his election the treaty with ence and on the floor of the senate, the final conference report on the naval Spain had not been made and his party appropriation bill was adopted, the had not announced any policy on the senate receding from the one contest Philippine question. The introduction, therefore, of a resolution in line with of three additional Holland submarine

the democratic position, but antagon-istic to the position of the administra-A conference report on the general tion cannot be considered as a betrayal deficiency bill was agreed to. The sen-Mr. Brown also warns his party ate passed a large number of bills, against any attempt to repudiate the among them being two to promote the safety of railway employes. Speaking of the resolutions adopted

torpedo boats.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning the "The man who says we should have senate went into executive session. Peresorted to this double dealing in April, 1898, now very logically and fore this Mr. Nelson, in charge of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, very naturally goes a step further and gave notice that he would not give says, we ought to violate the pledge way for any measure that would give she wants to come to us or not. What rise to debate. This statement was more miserable, more inhuman, more made when Mr. Allison presented the is the climax of greed, without one sundry civil bill.

At 2:40 a. m. the doors were re-opened and Mr. Carter spoke against the rivers an dharbors bill.

At 2:55 on motion of Mr. Gallinger the bill was sent back to conference. Senator Pettigrew caled attention of the senate to the fact that a bill had been lost to promote the safety of railroad employes. It was said that the house concurred in the senate amendments and the bill had been enrolled and signed by the speaker an. lost besighted enough to see the dangers into tween the houses. Mr. Pettigrew denounced it as an outrage and charged that it had been "stolen" or "lost on purpose."

Mrs. Carrie Nation, as her name would indicate, has succeeded in mak-Mr. Lodge said he heard the clerk of the house announce the house action on the bill, but had been unable to Her attempt to cure lawlesaness by lawlessness has aroused discussion eyfind the bill anywhere.

erywhere. She has already reached a On motion of Mr. Pettigrew the sendegree of eminence which has exate adopted a resolution ordering a recited the attention of cartoonists, and enrollment of the bill and requesting hatchet brigades are being organized in various cities in her honor. Kanthe speaker to sign it.

sas has a constitutional amend-ment as well as a statute pro-bibiting the sale of liquor, but, as is The House at Work. Washington, March 4.-The house, which was still in the legislative day orced in communities where the local of Friday, worked into Sunday night acts upon the theory that the saloon is to dispose of the conference reports. an outlaw in Kausas and that saloon- Everybody was at high tension and it keepers cannot invoke the protection of the law when they themselves disouly required a spark to create a scene made of lawless methods in enforcing with inaugural crowds. The discuslaw, those who condemn Mrs. Nation | sion on the floor with the speaker s must, in order to be consistent, also gavel going incessantly to preserve a semblance of order, must have made served a useful purpose in that it has the proceedings unintelligible to the brought out the fact that prohibition sundry civil bill which, with the St. Louis bill and exposition bills took up toward the subject, it is probable that r great part of the time. Mr Cannon the law will elther be enforced or the made a great fight and made a motion question resubmitted. A law that is to non-concur. A resolution to apnot enforced breeds contempt for law. point a special commission of seven members to visit Porto Rico, Cuba and It sooms that after all Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, is not infallible the Pallippines and report upon conwhen it comes to figures relating to the ditions, raised the cry of a junketing gold supply. Mr. Maurice L. Muhletrip and was debated in the intervals man, who is himself semething of an authority on figures, has discovered a while conference reports were not beserious error in the government figures | fore the house,

Past Traveling New York, March 4.- Four million at the custom house and then re-reg- the Flant system a train consisting of

stered when minted into United States | engine, mail car, baggage car and coin. Mr. Mubleman has traced these and sleeper, with Engineer A. H. Lodge that the gold stock has in this manner at the throttle, ran from Flemington, eben exaggerated to the extent of Ga., to Jacksenville, Fla., a distance of 148 miles .in 39 minutes, which included two slow-down and one stop, making the remarkable average of that "the expectations of the admin-istration have not been realized" be seventy-four miles an hour. Five miles did not mean it. What he meant was of the distance was covered in two that while the expectations of the ad- minutes and thirty seconds,

Wayeross, Ga., March 4.-Friday on dollars wil be expended during the next two years in this county, it has been given out, in the purchase of equipment and rolling stock by the Guanaquita railway of Ecuador, which is now being built by a syndicate of wealthy New Yorwers and Englishmen.

from Guayaquil to Bucay is completed.

Havana, March 4 .- Saturday evening after the demonstration in front of the Marti theater Republican and popular parties were reviewed by the members of the constitution conven-

tion. A delegation presented a petition to Gov. Wood urging President McKinley to hasten the establishment of a civil

government in Cuba. The committee was cordially re celved by Gen. Wood and on retiring

gave comers for the united States.

Charlotte, N. C., March 4 .- Profesdonal safeblowers visited the town of Lincoln N. C., thirty-five miles west of this city, and secured about \$10,-000 in cash and valuable papers. Two stores were entered and the safes of

each dynamited. R. F. Beale & Ca. lost \$300 in cash. From the safe of H. S. Robinson \$1400 in cash and \$3000 in notes were passed turough him and the body fell secured. After committing the burn lifeless to the floor below on the laries the cracksmen boarded a hand-

DEWET ESCAPES. TALMAGES

British Vorces Seargh in Valo for

London, March 4.-Gen. DeWet lost heavily in men and stores in his excursion to Cape Colony but he seems to have made a clever escape with the bulk of his commando. Apparently Commandant Hertzog crossed the

suing, heard that Gen. Dewet was surroundded at Philipstown northwest of Colesberg. On arriving there he found the Boers had not been at Philipstown at all, but had doubled back and were struggling across the river at Colesburg. Apparently this is another inchildren of light." stance of defective inteligence regarding the doing of the Boers. The Daily relegraph has a dispatch from Colesberg dated March 2, whic., says: "Our numerous columns are still hunting for Dewet. This place is in a hubbub, and the troops are marching off

suit further." Fifteen hundred Hoers with whom it is alleged were General DeWet and former President Steyn, found a spot at Lilliefontein near Colesberg bridge where the Orange river widens and the current is slow and they all crossed, both men and horses, by swimming.

in various directions to press the pur-

the Boer General

range river with him.

Preparing to Leave

Pekin, March 4.-The American preparations for departure are going actively forward. All supplies, except enough for two companies, have been packed and marked for Manila.

The British plans contemplate a summer along the Tel Ho and a general withdrawal of forces to India by next winter, leaving behind half a battalion of Weish fusileeers as a legation guard in Pekin, together with an Indian regiment to guard the railroad. The Germans show few signs of intention to depart, but they are endeavoring to sell 50,000 American and Australian horses, as well as a quantity of camels. It is reported that the French intend to withdraw most of their forces, leaving one brigade to protect the French legation and to guard the lines of communication. A part of this, it is understood, will be employed to guard the Franco-Belgian

railroad from Pekin to Pao Ting Pu. The ministers meet thrice weekly.

Roosevelt Sanday Washington, March 4.-Vice President Rooesvelt put in a busy day Sunday. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cowies, wife of Commander Cowles of the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the morning service at the German Reformed church. Mr. Roosevelt always has been a member of the Dutch Reformed church. following the practice of his family for many generations past, but as there is no Dutch Reformed congregation in Washington, he has selected the the art of printing, was about to deproach to it. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt called at the executive mansion and paid their respects to President and Mrs. McKinley.

The early afternoon was devoted to receiving callers. Later Mr. Roosevelt made a few personal calls and went to the dinner given in his honor by Senator Depew.

Destroyed by Fire Washington, March 4 .- The warehouse of the Knox Express company, a four-story structure at the corner of Four and One-half and C streets. Northwest, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The loss is estimated

B'Rith Abraham.

Chicago, March 4.-The order B'Rith Abraham, the largest Jewish insurance organization in the world, opened its

The grapu master reported the since the last convention \$277,577 had been paid in benefits to widowed and orphaned members. Ther was also \$25,-000 for various benefits by subordinate lodges. There was a net increase of forty-two new lodges and 4,731 new

Manila, March 4.—Capt. Draper, commandant at Oalonnapo, scouted along the west cost of the province of Bataan with 10 marines, capturing two insurgent officers and fourteen men, taking twenty-six rifles and destroying 14,too bushels of rice and fourteen cara-

The insurgent Commandant Cristibal has surendered at Naic, privince of Ca-The road will be about 300 miles vite, with two officers and twelve men. long. About sixty-five miles of road He handed over twelve rifles to Amer-

Several Changes

Washington, March 4.-At 10 o'clock Sunday the conferees of the senate and Louse reached an agreement upon all the 300 disputed items of the river and harbor bill, except the senate amendments providing for the construction of storage reservoirs in South Dakota and Wyoming and authorizing the payment of \$400,000 for work done upon the Brazos river. With those items eliminuted, the bill carries \$49,675,006. There were several charges.

Live Wire's Work. Indianapolis. Ind., March 4 ..- A special Sunuay from Kokomo, Ind., to the sentinel says:

Charles Bill, aged 13 years, was killed by a live wire. With four other boys he wash climbing on top of Main street bridge and was bantered to touch the trolley wire, which he did. Immediately 2200 volts of electricity

SERMON.

SUBJECT - THE GOSPEL AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

From the Text: "The Children of This World Are, in Their Generation, Wiser Than the Children of Light'-Luke XVI, Verse 8-The Church and Press.

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Gen. Bruce Hamilton, who was pur-Washington, March 3.-In this discourse Dr. Tulmage calls for a warm friendship between those who preach the gospel and those who make newspapers, the spoken word and the printed word to go side by side; text, Luke xvi., 8, "The children of this world are in their generation witer than the Sacred stupidity and solemn incom-

petency and sanctified laziness are here rebuked by Christ. He says worldlings are wider awake for opportunities than are Christians. Men of the world grab occasions, while Christian people let the most valuable occasions drift by unimproved. That is the meaning of our Lord when he says, "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light" The Plain Truth.

A marked illustration of the truth of

that maxim is in the slowness of the Christian religion to take possession of the secular printing press. The opportunity is open and has been for some time open, but the ecclesiastical courts and the churches and the ministers of religion are for the most part allowing the golden opportunity to pass unimproved. That the opportunity is open declare from the fact that all the serular newspapers are glad of any religious facts or statistics that you present them. Any animated and stirring article relating to religious themes they would gladly print. They thank you for any information in regard to churches. If a wrong has been done to any Christian church or Christian institution you could go into any newspaper office of the land and have the real truth stated. Dedication services, ministerial ordinations and pastoral installations, cornerstone laying of a church, anniversary of a charitable society, will have reasonable space in any secular journal if it have previous notice given. If I had some great injustice done me, there is not an editorial or a reportorial room in the United States into which I could not go and get myself set right, and that is true of any well-known Christian man. Why, then does not our glorious Christianity embrace these magnificent opportunities? I have before me a subfect of first and last importance: How shall we secure the secular press as a mighty reinforcement to religion and

the pulpit? Indiscriminate Heatility. The first thing toward this result is cessation of indiscriminate hostility against newspaperdom. You might as well denounce the legal profession because of the shysters, or the medical profession because of the quacks or merchandise because of the swindling bargain makers, as to slambang newspapers because there are recreant editors and unfair reporters and unclean columns. Gutenberg, the inventor of because it was suggested to him that service of the devil, but afterward he bethought himself that the right use of the art might more than overcome the evil use of it, and so he spared the type and the intelligence of all following ages. But there are many today in the depressed mond of Gutenberg, with uplifted hammer, wanting to pound to pieces the type, who have not reached his better mood, in which he saw the art of printing to be the rising sun of the world's illumination. If, instead of fighting newspapers, we spend the same length of time and the same vehemence in marshaling their help in religious directions we would be as much wiser as the man who gets consent of the railroad superintendent to fasten a car to the end of a rail train, shows better sense than he who runs his wheelbarrow up the track to meet and drive back the Chicago limited express. The silliest thing that a man ever does is to fight a newspaper. for you may have the floor for utterance perhaps for one day in the week, while the newspaper has the floor every day in the week. Napo'eon. though a mighty man, had many weak-

nesses, and one of the weakest things he ever did was to threaten that if the English newspapers did not stop their adverse criticism of himself he would with 400,000 bayonets, cross the channel for their chastisement. Don't fight newspapers. Attack provokes attack Better wait until the excitoment blows over and then go in and get justice. for get it you will if you have patience and common sense and equipoise of disposition. It ought to be a mighty sedative that there is an enormous amount of common sense in the world. and you will eventually be taken for what you are really worth, and you cannot be puffed up; and you cannot be written down, and if you are the enemy of good society, that fact will come out, and if you are the friend of good society, that fact will be estab-

Again, if you would secure the secular press as a mightler reinforcement of religion and the pulpit, extend widest and highest Christian courtesies to the representatives of journalism. Give them easy chairs and plenty of room when they come to report oceasions. For the most part they are gentlemen of education and refinement graduates of colleges, with families to support by their literary craft, many of them weary with the push of a businers that is precarious and fluctuating. each one of them the avenue of information to thousands of readers, their impression of the services to be the impression adopted by multitudes They are connecting links between a sermon, or a song, or a prayer, and this great population that tramp up and down the streets day by day and year by year with their sorrows uncomfort ed and their sins unpardoned. Oh, the hundreds of thousands of people in our cities who never attend churches Our cities are not so much preached to by ministers of religion as by reporters. Put all journalists into our prayers and sermons Of all the hundred thou-

ists and probably not one. Of all the prayers offered for classes of men innumerable the prayers offered for the most potential class will be so few and rare that they will be thought a preacher's idiosyncrasy. There are many journalists in our church memberehips, but this world will never be into the kingdom of God all editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen and newsboys. And if you have not faith enough to pray for that and toll for that you had better get out of our ranks and join the other side, for you are the unbelievers who make the wheels of the Lord's chariot drag heavily. The great final battle between truth and error, the Armageddon, I think, will not be fought with swords and shells and guns, but with pensquill pens, steel pens, gold pens, fountain pens, and before that the pens must be converted. The most divinely honored weapon of the past has been the pen, and the most divinely honored wcapon of the future will be the pen; rophet's pen and evangelist's pen and apostle's pen, followed by editor's pen and author's pen and reporter's pen. God save the pen! The wings of the page. The printing press will roll ahead of Christ's chariot to clear the

God and the Printing Press.

All things are possible with God, and my faith is up until nothing in the way of religious victory would surprise me. All the newspaper printing presses of the earth are going to be the Lord's, and telegraph and telephone and type will yet announce nations born in a day. The first book ever printed was the Bible, by Faust and his son-in-law, Schoeffer, in 1460, and that consecration of type to the Holy Scripture, was a prophecy of the great wission of printing for the evangelization of all the nations. The father of the American printing press was a clergyman, Rev. Jesse Glover, and that was a prophecy of the religious use that the gospel ministry in this country were to

make of the types. Again, we shall see the secular press as a mightier reinforcement of religion and the pulpit by making our religious utterances more interesting and spirited, and then the press will reproduce them. On the way to church some 30 years ago a journalist said a thing that has kept me ever since thinking. "Are you going to give us any points to-"What do you mean?" I asked. He said, "I mean by that anything that will be striking enough to be remempered." Then I said to myself, "What right have we in the pulpits and Sunday schools to take the time of the people if we have nothing to say that is memorable!" David did not have any difficulty in remembering Nathan's thrust, "Thou art the man," nor Felix in remembering Paul's point blank utterance on righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, nor the English king any difficulty in remembering what the court preacher said when, during the sermon against sin, the preacher threw his handkerchief into the king's pew to indicate whom he meant .

The Church and the Press Now, as you all have something to German Refromed as the nearest ap- stroy his types and extinguish the art | do with the newspaper press, either in as producers or patrons, either as sellers or purchasers of the printed sheet. printing press, a treaty to be ratified world, we by voice, you by pen, we by peaking only that which is worth mating, you by printing only that which is fit to speak. You help us, and we will help you. Side by side be hese two potent agencies until the adament day, when we must both be utinized for our work, healthful or uting. The two worst off men in hat day will be the minister of relign and the editor if they wasted their pportunity. Both of us are the engineers of long express trains of influence, and we will run them into a depot of light or tumble them off the

embankments. . . .

The Disciples as Reporters. That Providence intends the profession of reporters to have a mighty share in the world's redemption is enggested by the fact that Paul and Christ took a reporter along with them and he reported their addresses and their acts. Luke was a reporter, and he wrote not only the book of Luke but the Acts of the Apostles, and without that reporter's work we would have known nothing of the Pentecost and nothing of Stephen's martyrdom. and nothing of Tabitha's resurrection and nothing of the jailing and unjailing of Paul and Silas, and nothing of the shipwreck at Melita. Strike out the reporter's work from the Bible and you kill a large part of the New Testament. It makes me think that in the future of the kingdom of God the reporters are to bear a mighty part. About 25 years ago a representative of an important New York newspaper took his seat in my Brooklyn church

one Sunday night about five pews from the front of the pulpit. He took out pencil and reporter's pad, resolved to caricature the whole scene. When the music began he began, and with his peneil he derided that and then derided the prayer and then derided the reading of the Scriptures and then began to deride the sermon. But, he says, for some reason his hand began to tremble, and he, rallying himself, sharpened his pencil and started again. and broke down again and then put nencil and paper in his pocket and his lead down on the front of the new and began to pray. At the close of the service he came up and asked for the prayers of others and gave his heart to God, and, though still engaged in newspaper work, he is an evangelist and hires a hall at his own expense and every Sunday afternoon preaches Jesus Christ to the people.

Worls of Encuerage O men of the pencil and pen, amid your unappreciated work you need encouragement and you can have it. Printers of all Christendom, editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen, pub-lishers and readers of that which is printed, resolve that you will not write

will not be three preached to journe'. that debases body, mind or seed, the name of God, by the laying on of the hands of faith and prayer, ordain the printing press for righteeu and liberty and salvation. All of us with some influence that will help in the right direction, let us put our hands to the work, imploring God to hasten the consummation. In a ship arought to God until some revival of with hundreds of passengers approachreligion sweeps over the land and takes | ing the South American coast the man on the lookout neglected bis work, and in a few minutes the ship would have been dashed to ruin on the rocks. But a cricket on board the vessel, that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and, the captain knowing that habit of the insect, the vessel was stopped in time to avoid an awful wreck. And so insignificant means now may do wonders and the scratch of a pen may save the shipwreck of a soul.

Are you all ready for the signing of the contract, the league, the solemn treaty proposed between journalism and evangelism? Let it be a Christian marriage of the pulpit and the printing press. The ordination of the former on my head, the pen of the latter in my hand, it is appropriate that I publishthe banns of such a marriage. Let them from this day be one of the mag-Apocalyptic angel will be the printed nificent work of the world's redemption.

LAKE DISAPPEARS.

A great lake has vanished in South

Ngami, a Great Lake of South Africa. No Longer on the Map

Africa. Ngami is its name and a map drawn in 1508 shows that it was then one of the most conspicuous features of the country. When Livingston, however, visited it on July 28, 1849, he found that its water was slowly disappearing and that its banks were neing covered with rank vegetation. Today there is no water in the lake, its place being occupied by a spacious morass, which quickly swallows any one who is so adventurous as to set foot on it. Beneath this morass is still some water, but in order to bring it to the surface, the ground must be bored to a considerable depth. River Tauche formerly flowed into this lake, but now the tributaries that led to the lake are dry, and the river itself is also choked up thirty-two kilometers north of Ngami. During the last ten or twelveyears the water has disappeared very rapidly, and the reason apparently is because the mouth of the river was gradually fi.led with the thousands of small floats or rafts on which the natives were wont to take their early tribute of corn to Depokans. These rafts were left year after year and travelers maintain that the river found itself powerless against an obstacle like this, the result being that the river and lake have become dry and that what was once fertile agricultural region is now bleak and barren. Formerly there were several villages near the lake, but now these, too, have vanished, and only a few cattle kraais are to be seen. "And it will be impossible to restore the lake," says S. Parrarge, who visited the place recently, "since in its present condition it would require more water than the river could give it. Lake Ngami is gone

forever.

Latest Is Tont-Heat Cure the blasts of ley wind that blow and I propose on the Lord's day a treaty to whirl from every point of the compass, be signed between the church and the in the most exposed part of the city of Boston, stand two tents, which are the by millions of good people if we right- abiding-place of two Baltimore men. ly fashion it, a treaty promising that | These tents are heated by the German we will help each other in our work of army method. A trench is dug around trying to illumine and felicitate the the back tent with a branch to the other. This is covered with sheet iron. with an ordinary stovepipe for a smoke outlet. Under this a fire is built and very shortly the place becomes delightfully warm, despite the howling storm outside. The purpose of the tents is to demonstrate the value of the new theory of baking for the cure of tuberculcais. When the interior of the tents is completed they will show only chairs tables, and the heated trench. In the latter the tubercular patient will be placed. It will be heated to a temperature of over 200 degrees and the patient will be literally baked. It is thought the intense heat will kill the tubercular bacilli which are the consumption germs. The instigator of the idea is a southern physician, whose name is widely known among medical men as a daring scientist and origina'

investigator. Fruit of triendship A principal fruit of friendship is the

ease and discharge of the fullness and sweilings of the heart, which passions of all kinds do cause and induce. We know diseases of stoppings and suffocations are the most dangerous in the body; and it is not much otherwise in the mind. You may take sarsa to open the liver, steel to open the apleen, flower of sulphur for the lungs, cast reum for the brain; but no rec.ipt openeth the heart but a true friend, to whom you may impart griefs, joya, fears, hopes, suspicions, counse's, and whatsoever lieth upon the heart to oppress it, in a kind of civil shrift or confession.-Francis Bacon.

The dean of Christ church, in the '30s, was known as "Presence of Mind" Smith. A well-known tradition explained the same. Going down to Nuneham with a friend in his undergraduate days, he returned alone. "Where is T—?" "Well, we had an accident. The boat leaked, and while we were bailing it T- fell over into the water. He caught hold of the skiff and pulled it down to the water's edge. Neither of us could swim, and if I had not with great presence of mind his both would have been drowned."-From "Reminiscences of Oxford," by the Rev. W. Tuckwell.

South Dakota has paid somewhere \$11,000 bounty for the scalps of p dogs and young coyotes, the stat ficinis being under the impression they were paying for wolf scalps. experienced men and difficulty in tingulahing between the scalp

# **INAUGURATED SECOND TIME**

Was William Mckinley, While Theodore Roosevelt Becomes Vice President.

### PROCESSION A MOST IMPOSING ONE

And Vast Multitudes View the Various Divisions as They March by--Chief Instice Fuller Administers the Oath. as He Did Four Years Previously.

the white house.

in another carriage, drawn by two

horses, came into view. The nero of

third Ohio, the president's own regi-

ment, battered and grizzled by time,

truging along on foot in the wake of

Kinley the second time is president of dent had taken their places at the arst official order of the new vicethe United States. He was ushered in- head of the procession, the line wound president. At the conclusion of the to that office Monday in a city ablaze down the hill and up the broad rain- proclamation's reading the vice-presiwith more and finer decorations than grenched avenue through a living lane dent requested the new senators to preever have graced the holiday-loving of people. The cheering rose and fell sent themselves at the desk to take the national capital, whose streets Mon- and rose again, swept up the avenue oath of office. The clerk called the day resounded to the tread of more around the treasury building and on names of the senators in groups of four marching soldiers and sailors than through the court of honor to the and as they advanced to the left of the ever have participated in a like func- white house. The regulars, infantry, vice-president's desk to take the oath tion, and had as witnesses to the cere- cavalry and artillery, the jack tars and they were greeted with cordial apmonies a vast multitude who cheered marines, the sombrero cowboys, the plause from the galleries. A notable frequently whenever he or his vice dark-skinned Porto Ricans in the reception was accorded Mr. Bailey of

The worst of the wet weather un-

President McKinley was being induct. great procession which escorted the years, advanced to the desk escorted ed into office on the east front of the president and vice president back to by their colleagues in the senate, they capitol in the presence of 40,000 persons. But the air was mild and pleasout and the day ended with dry weather. Garfield was inaugurated in a president and Senator Hanna, chairman kansas and Blackburn of Kentucky. storm; Harrison in a cold rain that of the committee on arrangementss. The fierce mustached Blackburn, who deluged the city from dawn until dark, sat. The explosion of applause which and Cleveland took the oath at his greeted the chief magistrate were re- years, was given a cordial welcome. escond inauguration before 19,000 peo- doubled as Vice-President Roosevelt, pie in a flerce gale with the snow beating down upon his head. Monday's downpour at the most interesting San Juan received, if anything, a more of Louisiana, Frye of Maine, Gamble point of the proceedings, while the oath was being administered on the east front of the capitol, again brought torward the agitation of April 30 as the date for juture inaugurations. It was on April 30 that George Washington took the first presidential the president's own comrades of the

Only a comparatively insignificant regulahs who, in the old days before portion of the vast multitude saw any- the Spanish war, would have received

The senate galleries were filled tier crowds fairly rose at the jack tars on ther with handsomely gowned wom- rolling along with their sword-bayoen and men conspicuous in every pro- nets like a thicket of steel above them. tession of life. The diplomatic corps, Admiral Dewey, Gen. Miles, Gen. Joe headed by the ambassadors as the per- Wheeler and many other officers who sonal representatives of their Euro- came into prominence during the pean sovereigns, marched in glittering Spaulah war, were lionized. The with gold and assame with ribbons. crowds went wild over the West Point signalized his retirement from the sen-The admiral of the navy and the gen- and Annapolis cadets marching with ate after six years' service by talking ing a reprint of the instructions and had taken their places. The judges riders upon their bronchos. The Porto He occupied the floor consecutively for sion, to include an important telegrom Edwin Chamberlain was elected of the supreme court in their satin Rican regiment, the Richmond Greys nearly thirteen hours, although in the which had been omitted from the original and Louis J. Wortham see gowns, the speaker and members of in Confederate gray and the college aggregate about three hours of that inal print. Mr. Lodge said the public retary. the house, the governors of the states students from the principal universitime were devoted to other business. omitted telegrom had been sent to the A committee on programme and enwere all there when the vice president- vice set the crowds off again and again. At 11:45 Sunday night, after the senelect was announced. He halted a The National guard of the several moment at the entrance, drew him- states made a brilliant showing, and bors bill had reported a disagreement, in its proper place. The resolution was chairman. self up until he seemed a foot taller, many of the governors riding with Senator Carter began his speech. Ap- adopted. and marched down the aisle erect and their staffs were overwhelmed with en- parently in a facetions vein he started with the bearing of a soldier. He ac- thuslasm knowledged the round of applause that The fireworks, scheduled for the

lery where his wife and children sat. the weather, but ut the beautifully and unsound in principle. The hushed multitude walted breath- decorated pension building fair women lessly to see him kiss the Bible, and and their escorts danced until the early then they awakened the echoes of hours of the morning. Aritugton across the Potomac with President McKinley stepped out of

Havana, March 5 .- The attorneys for ex-Postal Director Rathbone have filed were killed and two others seriously objections to the action of the court injured in a mine accident at Eagle requiring him to furnish \$5900 addi- side nine mine in Center Valley. tional bonds. The objections proba- Two shots had been fired, when the bly will be sustained, as the new whole charge failed to explode. Late charges are besed upon old evidence. a whole box of powder was sent down

The government has decided to try into the mine. One of the men neciall persons implicated in the Cuban dentally discharged an unexploded postal frauds at the same time as C. shot and the box of powder was set

Quarantine Bill Passes

Austin, Tex., March 5 -- Consideration of the quarantine bill was re- afternoon another lake of ou on the sumed in the house. The question re- west side of the Sabine and East Texas curred on an amendment by Mr. Gar- railroad, opposite the Lucas well, uer, which provides that the expense caught fire and made a confiagration of enforcing quarantine be divided be- which nearly equaled the wonderful

Mr. Bridgers of El Paso offered a destructive. When the Lucas geyser substitute for the Garner amendment, was spouting the lake of oil which had making the ratio one-third by the accumulated near the well burst over sounty and two-thirds by the state. the dams and flowed across the railroad tracks and was dammed there. Adopted and bill ordered engrossed.

Austin, Tex., March 5.-The usual Evely fight over the occupation tax bill structive fire occurred Monday mornwill probably come up in the house ing, which destroyed the Commercial again this session, as there are the hotel, run by Mrs. Comer. Adjoining usual complaints being heard from buildings were more or less ramaged. members of the different professions. The hotel building was owned by W. who object to the tax. A number of A. Welch of this place. It was valued the petitions from merchants asking at \$2000. There was no insurance on that the tax be abeliahed have been the building. The hotel furnishings received from members of the house were owned by Mrs. Comer, on which and senate. A petition, signed by 100 she carried \$1300 insurance. The taxpayers and merchants of Sherman, hotel win likely be rebuilt.

Omaha, Neb., March 5 .- Pat Crowe. one of the alleged abductors of Edward north of here, and as the wind was sion to negotiate a loan guaranteed by Cudahy, Jr., has written a letter to the very high from the southwest the fire a 6 per cent increase of the property World-Herald touching on the kidnap- traveled very rapidly in the direction tax for urgent payments, including the ing and asserting his innocence. The of Canyon City. At a late hour anothletter is postmarked "Denison, lowa, er fire was discovered south of here a tractors for ships and guns.

asks its repeal.

Crowe claims to have written Cuda- country was burning rapidly. It is my asking for fair treatment and re- impossible at this time to learn the exquesting a publicatior of the letter, in tent of the territory burned over, but which he asserted his entire inno- it is cought large. cence. The letter was not published.

which was echoed and re-echoed until the huge stand fairly trembled with the volume of sound. The president bowed his acknowledgment of the greeting. Chief Justice Fuller administered the oath at 1:17 o'clock. He kissed the Sixteenta Proverbs of the Bible and delivered his inaugural ad-

Standing upon a spot hallowed by history, and in the presence of a brilliant and distinguished assemblage, Theodore Roosevelt of New York was inducted into the office of vice-presilent of the United States.

The oath, the taking of which places Mr. Roosevelt in the van of a long list of patriots and statesmen, was administered by Senator Wm. P. Frye of Maine, president pro tem. of the United States senate. The ceremony was thoroughly democratic, yet in its very simplicity profoundly impressive.

The proclamation of the president calling the senate into extraordinary session was then read by the clerk, the Wahington, March 5.-William Mc- When the president and vice president for the reading being the American uniform, the militia of Texas by his colleagues of the house. twenty-two states and the political in succession as the men conspicuous fortunately came just at the time clubs of the civic division, swelled the in public life, some of them for many were greeted with hearty applause. In All eyes were on the open barouche, the first four were Senators Bacon of drawn by four horses, in which the Georgia, Bailey of Texas, Berry of Arreturns to the sounte after several

> In the order named Senators Cullom of Illinois, Dolliver of Iowa, Dubois of Idaho, Elkins of West Virginia, Foster flatttering ovation than the president of South Dakota, Mr. Pettigrew's suchimself. A detachment of the Twen.y- cessor; McMillan of Michigan, Martin of Virginia, Morgan of Alabama, Patterson of Colorado, Sewell of New Jersey, Simmons of North Carolina, Tilthe carriages, testified to the loyalty of man of South Carolina. Warren of Wyoming and Wetmore of Rhode civil war. The military as a whole at-Island appeared and took the oath.

tracted unbounded admiration. The Following them were Senators Burnham, the successor of Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire; Burton of Kansas, thing of the actual inauguration cere- scant attention, got all ovation from Carmack of Tennessee and Clark of one end of the line to the other. The Montana.

> Talked it to Death.
> Washington, March 5.—One of the most notable occurrences in the history of congressional legislatica marked the closing hours of the last session of the senate of the Ffty-sixth congress. Senator Carter of Montana ported from the committee on Philip- tin. his attack upon the measure, de-

the portico in full view of the waiting | Heitfeld the senate adjourned.

Double Tragedy

Jonlin, Mo., March 5 .- Five men Jefferson, Tex., March 5,-A double

he feared his trial might invoice his west. brothers in trouble off, resulting in terrible destruction. speaker Thanked. Another Lake Fire Benumont, Tex., March 5 .- Monday closed its session at 11:45 Monday amid a demonstration from its members, following the delivery of an impressive valedictory by Speaker Henderson. For an hour the body had been in the threes of dissolution, with scene of Sunday, and was even more little business to perform. The galleries were almost empty, for there

Poteau, I. T., March 5 .- A very de-

Hereford, Tex., March 5.-A prairie

few mues, and soon a large scope of

strictions on admission. The speaker was thanked for courtesies. Frankfort, March 5 .- The firm of Lazard, Speyer & Ellissen have takes over the Frankfort municipal loan of 15,000,000 marks at 31-2 per cent, repayable at par by drawings within thirty-five years. The loan will be offered exclusively in New York

through Speyer & Co.

out the building and too many re-

George Crump was shot at Reilly Springs, Hopkins county, Texas. George Coker gave \$500 bond.

Constantinople, March 5 .- The sulfire started in the pasture twelve miles ton was ordered a financial commisclaims of Americans and German con-

> A large force is at work on the Rock Ishad road in New Mexico. G. S. Simmons of New York gives the San Antonio Y. M. C. A. \$5000.

**OCEAN OF ORATORY** 

A Number of Senators Delivered Speeches.

BACON'S STIRRING STATEMENTS

The Geatleman from Georgia in Language Emphatic Pays the Respects to the Administration.

enactment of the resolutions declaring warrant, and it will be served should state of war to exist between the bail be accepted on the forgery charge. nited States and Spain has there been day. Throughout the session the army avenue, New York, he was employed appropriation bill was under discussion by William M. Rice, who also resided the controverted questions being the at the same address, as private sec-Spooner Philippines amendment and retary and companion; that on the enough the bedate was confined entire- Patrick caused the said William M. ments were denounced as vicious and other deadly poisons." pernicious legislation, subversive of The affidavit then claims that the the principles of this government and death was caused by the poison. unparalleled in the history of legisla-

majority would have to accept the re- curial poisoning." prey upon the prostrate land of the the Tombs. Filipinos. Senators Turper of Washington, Tillman of South Carolina, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Hoar of Mass-

pines, Mr. Pettigrew's resolution order- Other members of the committee sent

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 28.—There is nouncing it is vicious and pernicious great judignation here over the hang- Constantinople, Feb. 28 .- It is stated greeted him and smiled up at the gal- night were postponed on account of legislation, unwarranted by conditions ing and burning of George Ward, the that the porte, not having paid the innegro murderer, and the judge of the stallments due on the cruiser for President Roosevelt called the sen- circuit court has promised to take which a contract was signed recently. ate to order. The time of meeting prompt steps to ascertain the identity with the Cramp Shipbuidling company was fixed at 12 o'clock on motion of of the lynchers. The grand jury will of Philadelphia, the latter considers Mr. Allison, and on motion of Mr. meet in a few days and the lynching the contract void and repudiates all rewill be made first order of business.

> Dal as, Tex., Feb. 28.-A solid tra n of ragedy was enacted here Sunday and six Pullman palace cars and two bag- telegraphing from Middleburg, in the londay. Ben Boone was shot and that gage cars of the Honolulu pilgrimage Transvaal, on the railway between Prenight died. R. T. Torrans, who was of Saladin temple of the Mystic Shrine toria and Portuguese, East Africa, uncharged with the killing and who after from Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in der date of Feb. 27 says: the arrest was taken in the home of this city over the Katy Wednesday aft- The following additional captures are

Washington, March 5.-The house son to meet the special train carrying killed and five wounded. the pligrims over the hot sands to Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, where the imperial council will institute the first Hawafian temple. Nobles C. D. Kingston and W. A. Peck of Denison and J. W. Blake and J. W. Hutchison of Sherman, members of Hella temple, met the shrivers at Dedison and were were too many sights and scenes with- a part of the committee from Hella to escort the shriners to Dallas and get them acquainted with Texas before they reached Hella temple.

They were elegantly entertained here.

Authoritative Denial. Washington, Feb. 28,-An authorita tive denial is given at the white house this country. The language attributed

to the president is as follows: "The thirst of Christendom for blood must now be considered suffi- local Baptist preacher, and was a leadciently slaked after taking at least 100 er of the Keetoowah society of fulllives for every Christian slaugh- blood Cherokees, which order conduct-

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.—The Star Wednesday said P. H. Pitzgerald of in- tionment committee appointed a subdianapolis, organizer of the Old Sol- committee consisting of Davidson of l'er's Colony, who established the town DeWitt, Wheler, Wilson and Turney of Fitzgerald in Wilcox county, Geor- to begin the preliminary work of regia, in 1995, proposes to lead a colony districting the congressional districts of 10,000 people into Oklahoma in the of Texas. The subcimmittee was faspring. Fitzgerald says the company structed to commence work immediatewill be incorporated under the Indiana ly and to report at the earliest possilaws this week with a capital of \$300,- ble moment. The subcommittee was 600. The plan of organization will be authorized to employ an expert clerk

PATRICK ACCUSED

the Marder by Poleoning of the Hate

New York, Feb. 28.-Prof. Rudopih Witthaus, the chemist, has made a verbal report supplementary to his first report and preliminary to his final report to the district attorney in which he declares that enough mercury and other poisons were found in the stomach of William M. Rice to kill

An affidavit charging Alfred T. Patrick with murder in the first degree was submitted to Justice Jerome, with an application for a warrant for Pat-Washington, Feb. 28. Not since the rick's rearrest. The justice issued the

The affidavit is made by Char'es F. such an avalanche of passionate ora- Jones, and reads that on the 23d day tory as the senate listened to Wednes- of September, 1900, at No. 50 Madison the Platt Cuban amendment, Curiously 23d day of September, 1900, Albert T. to the Democratic side of the cham- Rice to take "a large quantity of leadber, with one exception. Both amend- ly poison, called mercury, and divers

Another affidavit was made by Prof. Witthaus, who, being sworn, says: "I The most notable speech of the day received the viscera as they were taken was delivered by Mr. Bacon of Geor- from the body of said William Rice. gia. He had been throughly aroused I thereafter made a chemical analysis by reports that the Democratic mem- of a portion and discovered the presbers had been induced by questionable enec of mercury. I also read the foremeans to withdraw their opposition to going affidavit and information furthe proposed legislation, and he pas- nished by Charles F. Jones. In view sionately branded as a libel upon hon- of the results of my analysis, in the orable men and senators any and all absence of intercurrent case of death. such statements. Personally he de- it is my opinion that if the said afficlared he would defeat the amendments davit and information is true, the dehe could, although he realized the ceased, William M. Rice, died of mer-

sponsibility for them. His arraingn- Patrick was taken before Judge Mcment of the administration for coording Mahon in general sessions. His councongress into enacting such provisions sel asked that the judge cause an orin the closing hours of the session was der to be issued so he could get back sensationally fierce, and he declared the \$10,000 cash deposited with the that the only possible object of such city chamberlain Tuesday to ball Pataction was that the plunderers and vul- rick. The judge issued the necessary tures might have an opportunity to order and Patrick was taken back to

The Committee

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28.-The Texas a chusetts, Teller of Colorado, Mallory committee appointed to arange for the of Florida, Lindsay of Kentucky, Cul- reception and entertainment of the berson of Texas, Jones of Arkansas, committee to be appointed by the New Money of Mississippi. Allen of Nebras- York chamber of commerce and the ka and others addressed the senate, all New York Merchants' association held of whom denounced the proposed legis- a meeting in the governor's office Wednesday. The meeting had been called Early in the evening the voting be- by Louis J. Wortham, under the apgan on the minor amendments to the proval of Gov. Sayers and Speaker measure. All of them were offered by Prince. There were present .B B. Pad-Democratic senators and all of them dock of Fort Worth, J. A. Kemp of were voted down by heavy majorities. Wichita Falls, J. M. Pierson of Mc-At the opening of Wedneslay's se son Kinney, Edwin Chamberlai nof San of the senate Mr. Lodge favorably re- Antonio and Louis J. Wortham of Aus-

ate conferees on the rivers and har- could not say why it had not appeared B. Paddock of Fort Worth was elected

Considered Voted

sponsibility in the matter.

London, Feb. 28.-Gen. Kitchener,

his brother, Monday shot himself. The ernoon at 3,45, and at 4 o'clock was reported by French: Three hundred would is in the stomach, and is re- switched to the tracks of the Texas Boers surrendered, a Maxim, 20,000 garded as mortal. Mr. Torrans says and Pacific ready for departure for the rounds of small arms ammunition, 153 rifles, 388 horses, 834 trek oxen, 5000 Nobles George Green and Joe Swope cattle, 9800 sheep and 287 wagons and of Hella temple, Dallas, went to Deni carts. The Boer casualties were four

Vanderslip Resigns.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The resignation of Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant secretary of the treasury, was announced at the department Tuesday, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor, not later than March S. It is Mr. Vanderlip's intention to sail for Europe soon in order to make a study of financial and industrial af-

Old Chief Dead.

fairs in England and on the continent.

Vinita, I. T., Feb. 28.—Edward Taunescle, a fullblood Cherokee Indian, dfed to an alleged interview with President at his home near Grove, I. T., Tuesday McKinley, printed in the Manchester hight, Tauneccie was 80 years old, and (England) Guardian and circulated in a great leader among the fullblood Cherokees, He served as . Federal soldier under Gen, Phillips Juring the war, and for thirty years has been a ed his funeral.

Gift of Helen Gould

(Brooklyn Letter.)

sult was a steadily increasing patron

age, until at last the old quarters had

to be torn down to make way for the

The basement of this new building

baths, a well equipped gymnasium, and

restaurant. The upper floors will have

200 bedrooms. These rooms will all

the furnishing of a bedroom, can have

of this magnificent new building will

will be made into an open-air theater,

where the sallor and his friends may

enjoy the cool sea breezes while listen-

ing to splendid programs of amuse-

The branch has been accomplishing

wonders in leading a great many sail-

he should desire. An average of \$600 What will undoubtedly be the finest is received monthly by Secretary Frank Young Men's Christian Association L. Smith, which members forward to building in the world is now being him from all parts of the world, to be erected in Brooklyn by Miss Helen applied as they direct; sometimes he is Gould as a memorial to her parents. to send the money to their mothers, The structure will cost \$300,000, and wives or relatives; again, he is to dewill be a naval branch of the Y. M. C. posit it in a savings institution. A. It is within three blocks of the

Navy....

Gives a \$300,000

Building to the

The Naval branch does not stay at nayy yard. The present membership | home, so to speak. It makes itself of this naval Y. M. C. A. numbers over felt in the navy yard, at the hospital, 500. It was organized leas than two in the marine barracks, and on board years ago at 167 Sands street, with visiting ships. The latter carry away forty-five members. Work among the men of the naval service was at once erature, to beguile hours at sea or on begun. Clean beds, a good cutsine and remote stations. While lying at the well furnished parlors, supplied with yard, sick boys are visited, and commissions executed for those who are everything for the comfort of the men, were the attraction's offered. The re- disabled.

The success of the Brooklyn Naval branch has been so pronounced that the international committee of the new and more commedious building. Young Men's Christian Associations have recently organized other branches will contain bowling afleys, plunge at naval stations at Guam, Ladrone Islands; Cavite Arsenal, Philippine Isnearly 500 lockers. On the ground lands; San Juan, Porto Rico; and at floor will be the secretary's offices, a Havana, Cuba. The privileges are reading room and parlor and a large open to all members at these stations. as well as at some other twenty assotions in our seaport cities. Branches be fully furnished by the Woman's have been formed, too, on board a Auxiliary, and anyone, on payment of number of Uncle Sam's ships,

Temperance branches have also been \$50, which sum will be expended for organized on many ships, and each the privilege of naming any one of member signs a pledge to wholly abthem as the donor may desire. The stain from all intoxicating liquors, as top floor will have an auditorium, a beverage, during the period of his where entertainments will be held at service in the navy. No fee is charged frequent intervals. A special feature for membership in this league, and each member is given a neat, silverbe the roof-garden. The entire roof oxidized pin, which is worn by him constantly. For each year of faithful membership, and upholding of the pledge, handsome insignia will be conferred. The navy department at Washington will further recognize this movement by adding to the present enfistment blank a column headed "Toors and marines to acknowledge God's tal Abstinence," to be marked "Yes" love and power. It acts as a central or "No" each quarter, by the compivot, where "Jack" may turn for ad- manding officer of the ship, to the best vice and help of whatever character of his knowledge and belief,



THE BUILDING

CRIMEAN PICTURES.

The Battlefield Painted by a Princess Brought 250 Guineau During the Crimean war the royal

House, and sold in aid of the fund. clever Princess Royal, brought 250 only 5 guineas-rather trying for a boy to be so far behind his sister-while the drawings of the younger children brought 30 guineas apiece. The queen time in knitting and sewing garments for the soldiers and preparing bandaall the enthusiasm of young girls. ing this period of national sorrow, for the first time the queen's silvery accents failed her, and the speech from the throne was read by her in broken accents and with tears streaming down her face. "It was a sight never to be forgotten," says one who was present, "for the whole assembly was convulsed with grief; there was scarcely one present who had not the loss of a dear one to mourn." When the melancholy contingents of wounded beran to return home, the queen constantly visited the sufferers in the military hosoltals, and it having occurred to her that the men would value a token of regard from her own hands, a most pathetic and interesting ceremony took place on May 18, 1855, at the Horse Guards, when she presented war medals to the officers and men disabled. or home on sick leave. Sad-eyed, indeed, was the queen as they filed past

The population statistics of last year in France, according to M. Bertillon, the well known French statistician, show the country to be in the same position as a man dying under the inluence of chloroform. It is painless, but still it is death. The figures from which this gloomy prognostication is similar to that followed when Fitzger- to assist in obtaining and compline drawn, proves that the births for the bath, toilet and rest room will be to farmers. Reading matter will age for the preceding decade. The ea- supplied.

her with gaunt forms, pal'id fices, and

maimed and disabled bodies, but it was beautiful to see how the faces of

the men brightened as she spoke kind

and grateful words to them.

cess of births over deaths was no more than 31,394, although the number of marriages was the largest recorded since 1876. The rate of increase of the French population has been steadily children drew and painted pictures, diminishing for some time, and will which were exhibited at Burlington apparently soon have disappeared altogether. The population of the coun-The "Battle Field," painted by the try does not now exceed 38,000,000, whereas that of Germany, which is guineas; "Bertie's" production realized rapidly growing, has now reached 51,-

IN RURAL DENMARK.

and her ladies spent much of their Movement from City to Country Increases Average Wealth, Denmark is said to be the second ges, while "Vicky" and "Alice," with country in the world in per capita wealth, says the New York Farmer, longed and even planned to go out and in attempting to discover the seand join Florence Nightingale and her | cret of the success of the common peonoble band of nurses at Scutari. In ple a London society calls attention to fact, the sympathy and enthusia m of certain facts which appear to be sigthe royal children were stirred to the sificant, though the truth of the theory highest pitch, and we find one of the is not yet affirmed. In the first place young princes saying to Lord Cardigan, there is a movement in Denmark of when he returned to Windsor to visit | the city people back to the country, a her majesty, "Do hurry back and tak" state of affairs quite contrary to that Sebastopol, or else it will kild existing in America and in most other mamma." In opening parliament dur- countries, and furthermore there is a system of social organization in the rural districts that is little known here. Co-operation is the key of Danlah success. Country life is made as attractive as possible. Nearly every town and village has its common amusement hall, which is used for society gatherings for all the people, so that modern amusements may be enjoyed by way of recreation, just as in cities. All kinds of co-operative commercial organizations have been instituted. Mills, factories, steam dairies and banks are found all through the country districts. These co-operative societies arrange for the collection and sale of products upon so large a scale that the profits are largely increased, and it is said that there are more than four hundred banks in the land, which are chiefly under the control of the peasantry themselves. This is a state of affairs that the grangers in the United States may study with profit.

> Menomonie, Wis., dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald: Sensior J. H. Stout has made a proposition to donate to the city a fine two-story building 24x48 feet, fitted with steam heat, bathroom, tollet rooms, closets, etc., asa farmers' rest room, providing the cit-izens would maintain it. The proposition has been accepted. The building will be erected next spring. The but ing will be in charge of a competent person, and its use as a lunch bath, totlet and rest room will be fr

### DEED OF DASTARD

te Atlanta, Ga., Greatly Excites the Citizens.

FORCES A LADY TO COOK HIM

Breakfast, After Which Se Ties Her Wrists and Makes a Diabolical Effort to Cremate Ilis Victim.

Atlanta, Ga., March 1 .- Mrs. C. A. was the victim Thursday morning of a body. criminal assault, which has caused Miller, it is charged, committed

while she was engaged in this he L. C. Perryman. stood with his pistol constantly pointed at ber.

After the food had been placed on the table the negro seized Mrs. Buchanan and bound her to a bedstead. He then ate his breakfast.

When he had finished he gathered Buchanan, set fire to it. Mrs. Buchanan kicked the fire away, but the victim, escaped. Mrs. Buchanan again kicked the burning mass from her, and by severly wrenching her wrists, managed to free herself.

She ran to the front door of the house, and by her screams attracted several persons, who assisted her in extinguished the flames before they had obtained much headway.

nervousness, and was unable to tell anything further than give a brief description of her assailant.

The negro has not been apprehended, although the entire detective force, with the assistance of several policemen and bloodhounds, were in search of him all day.

Three negroes have been placed un-| into a comatose state and has been unable to identify the assailant or recognize her friends around her bedside. The attending physicians consider her condition critical.

Mrs. Buchanan is a comely woman, and is well known in the city. Her husband is a leweler

the culmination of a series of crimes civil appropriation bill. in the past few days, in which negroes have robbed and assaulted white women and escaped.

Terrible Explosion.

could not be reached on account of the shaft entry having caved in. The stable in the mine is on fire and about mals being blinded by total darkness. Four shot-firers were firing shots in the mine for today's digging and evidently the explosion occurred in the slope section toward the air shaft, of Henry C. Waters, manager of the cutting off all avenue of escape. Many of the miners bravely volunteered to tenly. She was a native of Scotland. go down into the broken shaft to ascertain if their companions were livng, and a number did, notwithstandng piteous appeals from mothers, wives and sisters to remain out. The scenes were heartrendering. One shaft was blown up completely and another damaged considerably.

Are Retired. Washington, March 1 .- An order issued at the war department placing Brig. Gon. James H. Wilson and Fits-

Regelves a Latter, Chicago, Ill., March 1 .- E. A. Cuance that the kidnapers will not be the town, are now in ruins. punished all but \$5000 of the ransom

ceived a transcript by telegraph.

mbus, O. March 1.-With no he were merely a speciator.

MURDERED BY MOB.

A Cherekee Indian Shot to Death Wh

Foldenville, I. T., March 1 .- Johnson Miller, a full-blood Creek Indian, was shot to death by masked men.

Miller, who was under arrest charged with the murder of Herbert McDade. IS PUT THROUGH LOWER HOUSE. had been brought here pending a hearing before the United States commissioner. About forty armed and masked men forced an entry in the farmhouse of Robert Stewart near town, whither Miller had been taken for safe keeping, disarmed the guards and began shooting at the prisoner at short range. He jumped through a screen door and fled across the yard, Buchanan, who desides at 96 Spring clearing a four-foot picket fence at one street, in the heart of a prominent res- leap. After running 200 yards he was idence section of the city, and within overtaken and shot to death. More two blocks of the governor's mansion, than a dozen bullet holes are in his

much excitement in Atlanta. Her con- three cold-blooded murders within six dition is critical. Mrs. Buchanan was months, besides numerous robberies. compelled at the point of a pistol held Three weeks ago, it is alleged, he murby a burly negro, who stealthily enter- dered an old man named Cherry. Last ed the house when she was alone, to September, it is charged, he murdered obey his commands. He first said he Joe Harwood, but his most helnous wanted all the money she had, and crime, it is alleged, was the killing of forced her to conduct him to a bed- young McDade, whom he is accused of room, where she showed him her purse having shot, then built a fire upon the containing about \$5 which the negro body, partly cremating it. The replaced in his pocket. He then said he mains lay in the woods undiscovered for seven days.

Mrs. Buckanan informed him that Miller was twice sentenced to be there was nothing cooked. He com- shot by the now defunct Creek governmanded her to cook something, and ment, but was pardoned by the chief,

Death of Evarts.

New, York, March 1 .- Wm. Evarts died at his home in this city Thursday. Mr. Evarts was 83 years old. His death was caused by pneumonia. For several years past he had been withsome paper, and placing it under Mrs. out the use of his eyes and was otherwise so feeble that he was unable to leave his home. Up to the time of segro threateningly told her not to do death he was the nominal head of the so again, and replacing the fire, which law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, was now blazing vigorously under his salthough for many years he had not been in active practice

Soon after 4 o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Evarts suffered a relapse, which caused him to sink rapidly. At 6 o'clock he relapsed into unconsciousness and grew weaker until 9:10 o'clock without regaining consciousness when he expired.

From the time he became uncon. Mrs. Buchanan told what had hap dren were with him in the room. pened and almost immediately re- There were four daughters and a like number of sons.

Bill Passes

Waschington, Mach 1-In the senate Thursday the rivers and harbors bill, carrying appropriations of more than \$50,000,000, was passed without a word of discussion, and the senate adopted the conference report upon the war revenue reduction measure culty. Lieut. Gov. Sagge has arrang- on the bill, and it was advanced to tament, or as administratrix and to promoted to major in the regular army. der arrest and held as suspects. without distrubing in the least the conference reports were made and, agreed to on the diplomatic and consular and the agricultural appropriation bills and other conference on the postoffice bill was ordered. Conference reports on several bills of a mi. as can be learned every prisoner and the original bill. The Heslep substinor character were passed. The last | prison attache is accounted for hour and a half of the session was de-The assault on Mrs. Buchanan is voted to consideration of the sundry

Sister Gets It.

Galveston, Tex., March 1 .- The jury in the case of Kate W. Lord vs. the New York Life Insurance company Krebs, I. T., March 1.—A terrible ex- and Marguerite Calloway Lord Thursplosion occurred Thursday night in day evening rendered a verdict in mine No. 5 at Krebs, owned by the favor of the plaintiff a gainst the New Osage Coal and Mining company of York Life Insurance company for the Missouri Pacific system. Several \$14,428 and against the claim of Mrs. miners are buried in the mine and aid Marguerite G. Lord to any part of her claim to the same.

Richard Lord lost his life in the Galveston storm. His wife, Marguerite, seventeen mules were burned, the ani- and sister, Kate, both claimed the insurance.

> Merico Matters. City of Mexico, March 1 .- T's wife

Bank of London and Mexico, died sud-Madame Diaz, wife of the president ing the flames' fury. of the republic, has rejoined her husband at Guernavaca after a brief trip to this capital. President Diaz continues to benefit by his stay in the warm climate.

An army paymaster has been arrestit charge to the jury, and at 6 o'clock found in his accounts.

Galvestoni, Tex., March 1 .- Victor S. White, aged 50 years, a tinner from hugh Lee on the retired list of the Hannibal, Mo., died from carbolic poisoning, self-admnstered.

Eight Houses Burn.

Duncan, I. T., March 1 .- The most daby, the Omaha packer, whose son disastrous fire ever experienced at was kidnaped to secure a reward of Duncan occurred at 2:30 o'clock Thurs-\$25,000 is in receipt of an anonymous day morning. Eight business houses letter declaring that upon his assur- in the heart of the business portion of

The fire originated in a pool and money will be retirned to him. The gambling hall about the center of the letter was mailed at Waukegan, Ill., block, from which the cames spread in both directions, cast and west, on Mr. Cudaby was in Cheago and the north side of Main street. It was by heroic efforts the town was saved.

To Upheld Law. Meridian, Miss., March 1 .-- Gov. Londimunition of his wonderful nerve he gino, who was here Thursday en rout since his arrest for the to Washington, had a consultation murder of Charles Lane with Circuit Judge Wood of Scranton ant August. Roelyn Ferrell at 12:05 in regard to punishing the lynchers of this morning walked calmly to the John Knox, the white man. The govelectric chair and explated his crime. ernor advised Judge Wood to hold an Before the execution he played the immediate special session of his court and sang until he was sum- stating that he would exhaust the reto the death chamber. He sources of the state in support of him walked into the room as calm as if in a determined effort to vindicate the law wherever violated

**NO EXTRA SESSION** 

Is Considered Necessary, as Army Appropriation Bill

Ball Admits Maving Commercial Interests in Philippines and Lentz Questions His

Washington, March 2,-The house removed all possibility of an extra session by concurring in the senate amendments to the army appropriation bill. The vote stood 159 to 134. The house was brought to a vote by a spectal order prepared by the committee on rules, which permitted an hour's bate on a side. The Democrats atempted to filibuster, but they were overwhelmed. The Philippines and Cuban amendments were defended by the Republicans and assailed by the Democrats. Mr. Hull of Iowa, whose name had been connected with a lumber and development company in the Philippines, frankly acknowledged that he had invested money in it. He said it was a legitimate enterprise which was not looking for government favors. Subsequently, when he stated that the company would not have invested money if Bryan had been elected the Democrats Jeered and bissed and shouted that it was because if Bryan had been elected the Philippines would not have been exploited.

Mr. Lentz of Ohio challenged Mr. Hull's right to vote, but Mr. Hull voted aye. The final conference report upon the indian appropriation bill was adopted and a number of minor bills were put through the final stages. The conference report on the St Louis exposition bill which agreed to Sunday closing was agreed to and the bill was sent back to conference. A motion to concur in the Charleston exposition was defeated. The revenue cutter service bill was side-tracked early in the day by a vote of the house.

the result of a fire which started at for wages. the cell house and the entire main on the Palmer amendment. building. The loss will not be less than \$300,000 and probably will exceed to guard the priseners , who were re- tabled. escape of any prisoners

the remains of George Pfleuger were adopted. discovered in his cell. He had been released with the other convicts from some personal effects. Pfleuger was of the groom, killing him instantly. sent from Cuming county for life six and a half years ago for the murder of his wife.

Disastrous Colli-ion.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 2.-Two dead train burned is the result of a head- in this city Friday afternoon, and the to the memory of Mr. Gay. on collision between a passenger train spirit which has been calm for several south bound and a local freight on weeks was ariused in every man over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charles, the report which came here by teleton railroad Thursday evening at phone from Port Arthur that another

passenger cars took fire and were soon

Against Alcohol. Chicago, Ill., March 2 .- Alcohol as a food was condemned at Thursday's session of the superintendence department of the National Eductional association

The following officers were reported Cooley, Calumet, Mich.; secretary, John W. Detrich, Colorado Springs.

Had to Barrender.

London, March 2 -The war office has seceived the following from Lord Kithener, dated Pretoric. March 1: "DeWet has been forced north over the Grange river, and is now clear of

Cape Colony. Two hundred prisoners Late been taken. Others who were stragglers were captured. "Eighty men of Kitchener's fighting scouts were attacked by superior numbers, sustained twenty casualties

and surendered.

Madrid, March 2.-Senorita Ubao, the young girl who was lately restored to George J. Gould of the Texas and Paher mother by the authorities of the cific and Missouri Pacific systems of fesuit convent, which she had been induced to enter, had an affectionate from Palestine. The train consisted meeting with her mother and brother, after which she wrote her lawyer, in- ingroom coaches and the party coustructing him to abandon all legal pro- sisted of President Gould and his wife sedings in the case. She declares the and two children, Kingdon and Jay; sisters of the convent assured her that Mrs. Hamilton of New York and C. G. | years in the penitentiary.

TIME CHECKS.

Measure Prohibiting Issuance of the Same Goes to Engrossment.

Austin, Tex., March 2.-The senate being apparent that no quorum would order Thursday. be here, the regular method of adjourning was dispensed with.

The Lloyd marriage license bill was postponed until Wednesday.

of his bill requiring mandates to be congress to cadil a constitutional contaken out of the supreme court within vention to propose an amendment to twelve months after final judgment.

acres or less, situated on islands, by mittee. actual settlers who have settled on sale of other public lands.

holders to teachers' certificates.

A bill by Messrs Lloyd and McGee to at ports within this state, in compilance with proclamation by the govpassed to engrossment.

When the house convened Friday morning, consideration of the resolution by Mr. Kennedy of Limestone, directing the controller not to pay Confederate pensions to others than and had adopted a resolution designatthe original pensioners, was resumed. of Mr. McFall to refer to the commit- flower of Texas. tee on state affairs. The motion was tabled. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Talbot sought to secure permisan unfavorable majority report. The bill provides that county printing shall grossed. be divided into three classes, and that the commissioners' court shall adver- of his bill protecting laboring men tise for bids. The house granted the from coercion or intimidation because request.

The bill by Mr. Bean, prohibiting

which he said was intended to prevent ing each chattel mortgage. speculation in time-checks by provid-

The amendment was defeated. Mr. Palmer offered another amendthat amount. The building practical- mut providing that advances of mon- engrossment and final passage of his ly was new. The only building saved ey or supplies by the company to the bill recognizing the right of married was the east wing, occupied by the employe shall be worked out before women, either separately or in connecwarden the chapel and a small reserve the employe quits work. A penalty tion with any person to act as excell room. Precautions have been taken was provided. The amendment was ecutrix or independent executrix or

Mr. Heslep moved to take from the or assistance of their husbands. the escape of many convicts. So far by Mr. Robertson of Williamson and years' continuous service.

the building and had marched out rell and bride at Rocky, Greer county sentative Gay of Young. Resolutions with them but had gone back to get A shot struck George Harrell, brother

failures, with \$11,000,000 liabilities.

Another Reputed Gusher. Beaumont, Tex., March 2 .- There and three badly hurt and a passenger was a touch of the old oil excitement. The house adjourned out of respect

Immediately after the collision the city. The rumor came in this wise: People in the vicinity of the Firm totally destroyed, only one car escap- oil plant on Taylor's bayou reported of representatives. L. G. Schluter, that great quantities of crude oil were representative from Jefferson, Marion passing down the bayou and out to sea county, and George B. Griggs, reprewith the current of the stream. Men set to work dipping up the oil while others spread the news and started tend to Mr. Gould and the ladies and the excitement. People in Port Arthur soon after discovered a dark ob of the house. The recolution was ject to the northwest of that city which, added to the story of the oil elected by the secretary: President, fluid on Taylor's bapou, soon shaped T. R. Glenn, Atlanta, G.; first vice- itself into another spouter. That is

> A mob of unemployed took part in political demonstrations at Vienna.

cittment.

Pecos, Tex., March 2.-The Pecos valley is not behind in the matter of river above this place would be about half covered with oil. Recently sevtown by cowmen in search of water, and in many of them a good lubricat- He was about 60 years old. ing oil has been struck, but not in large enough quantities to pay to develop with limite despital.

Dallas, Tex., March 2.-President of a commissary car and three draw-

of the Missouri Pacific.

REPRESENTATIVE GAY.

of House From Toung County, Departs This Life.

Austin, Tex., March 1 .- President met Friday morning. After a recess, it | Pro Tem. Miller called the senate to

The chair had read a certified copy of a joint resolution passed by the legistature of the state of Oregon, in which the states of the Union were Mr. Wilson secured the final passage saked to join in a request to the Federal the constitution making United States Mr. Turner secured the engrossment senators elective by the people instead of his bill providing for the purchase of by the legislatures. It was referred of public lands in quantities of five to the constitutional amendment com-

The special order was laid before the and placed valuable improvements senate, being a bill by Mr. Turner, to thereon, prior to January, 1895, and escertain and adjudicate by suit against prescribing the terms as apply to the or by the state certain claims against or in favor of the state for land lying Mr. Stafford had finally passed his between the Nueces and Rio Grande, bill placing Tyler college in the list emanated or claimed to have emanated of colleges whose diplomas entitle the from the Spanish or Mexican governments.

The senate received from the house require disinfection of vessels arriving and adopted by a rising vote the resclation of respect to the memory of the date Representative A. T. Gray of ernor, was called up by Mr. Lloyd and Young county. In acordance with the terms of the resolution the chair appointed Senators Goss and Swain to accompany the remains to their last rest. ing place.

ing the flower of the buffalo clover The question recurred on the motion or blue bonnet as the official state

At this juncture Mr. Miller offered

The senate resumed consideration of the Turner special order.

Mr. Staples offered an amendment providing that the suits to try title be sion to print house bill No. 22, with tried either by judge or jury. Adopted -ayes 11, noes 10. The bil was en-

Mr. Staples secured the final passage of affiliation with a labor union.

Mr. Wheeler had engrossed and finalthe payment of wages with time- ly passed his bill reducing from 50c to checks which are negotiable only at 35c the fees of county clerks for recompany stores was laid before the ceiving and filing chattel mortagages house as a special order at 10 o'clock. and reducing from 25c to 10c the fee Mr. Palmer offered an amendment for entering satisfaction and deliver-

Mr. Harris of Bexar secured the Lincoln Neb., March 2.-The Nebras- ing that they should be payable only adoption of a resolution providing for ka state penitentiary is in ruins as to the person to whom they are given the appointment of a committee of five to visit the state insane asylum. The midnight Thursday night, destroying The previous question was ordered chair appointed on the committee Senators Harris of Bexar, Wayland, Lloyd,

Lipscomb and Staples. Mr. Davidson of DeWitt secured the trustee, or donee of any lawful powmoved under extra guard without diffi- The previous question was ordered ers under any valid last will and tes-

table the quarantine bill by Mr. Mr. Wilson had finally passed his News of the fire caused great excite- Strother. The motion prevailed. The bill making permanent i nthe counment in the city, heightened by base- question recurred on a substitute of- ties in which they are issued certifiless reports of loss of life, mutiny and fered by Mr. Heslep for an amendment cates of teachers who have had fifteen

Mr. Wayland called up and had entute puts upon the state the expense of grossed and finally passed his bill mak-When a search was made of the enforcing the quarantine law. The ing kidnaping a capital crime and punruins of the west cell house at the original bill makes each county liable ishable as such, or by confinement in turned state penitentiary this morning, for the expense. Substitute was the penitentary not less than ten Years.

> When the house convened Speaker A charivari party visited Wm. Har- Prince announced the death of Repreof sorrow were adopted.

> Messrs. Bullock, Grisham and Strother were appoined to accompany the re-During February there were 1024 mains of Representative Gay to his late home and attend the obsequies. The three gentlemen were excused until next Tuesday for this purpose.

Unusual Honor.

Austin, Tex., March 1 .- Mr. George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Coal Valley, five miles from McKees. spouter had been struck on Taylor's Pacific system of railroads, and his bayou, about nine miles south of this party were on Thursday the recipients of a distinguished and unusual bonor at the hands of the Texas house sentative from Houston, offered a resolution whereby the house should exgentlemen of his party the courtesies unanimously passed. This is said to be the first time in the history of the state that such a courtesy has ever president, H. T. Emerson, Buffalo, N. the rumor which started all the ex- than those who at the time occupied or had formerly occupied some public position.

Died at Capital. Austin Tex., March 1 .- Hon. A. T. Gay of Graham, Young county, member of the house of representatives, oil excitement. It has been noticed died here at 2 o'clock Wednesday for years that occasionally the Pecos night. He had been ill about four weeks with pneumonia and suffered a relapse a few days ago and sank eral wells have been dug north of the rapidly until death came. His wife and son were by his bedside when he d.ed.

> Kaufman county grand jury returned eighty-nine indictments.

Thirty-Five Years. Franklin, Tex., March 1.-All of the evidence in the case of the state vs. Eugene Graham, charged with the murder of Allie Boswell near Elliott tast March, was concluded. The court read it charge to the pjury, and at 6 o'clock the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and assessed his punishment at thirty-five

her brother intended to take her to Warner of St. Louis, vice president | Motion for new trial will be made and if overruled an appeal taken.

LAKE ON FIRE.

Large Pord Near the Lucas Gusher tou

Beaumont, Tex., March 4,-About 1 o'clock Sunday sparks from a locomotive on the Sabine and Rast Texas tive on the Sabine and East Texas the great Lucas geyser and in a short time the pond or lake was a seething mass of flames, emitting a dense smoke which hung like a great pall and was visible for miles. The fire spread to the oil banker up alongside the railroad track and the flames increased in fury, leaping a hundred feet and disappearing into great rolls and banks of dense, slack smoke. The sig boardinghouse which housed some eighty workmen, fell a victim to the flames and the occupants lost a great many of their effects. Hundreds went out from the city to view the conflagration. which presented a grand spectacle, as the fiames hissed like the roar of waves on the seashore.

Up to 8 p. m. none of the derricks or ries had been reached by the fire, although it looked as though the Higgins Bros.' rig, the one deepest down, would be consumed. The greatest danthe Lucas gevser being damaged, as it is buried under several feet of earth. are on the scene to protect the rigs if boarding-house and the fences, the ing designated "dead oit."

Toran Advanced.

Abilene Tex., March 4 .- Col. C. J. Crane of the Thirty-Eight regiment. United States infantry, who saw much service in Cuba during the spanish war, and who has been on the firing would give 37,500,000 shells and, at an line in the Philippines since August, average of three pounds per shell, 1877, has been appointed to duty for the next four years as assistant adjutant general of the war department.

Col. Crane is a Texas, son of the and educational circles and for over twenty years president of Baylor uni- 2,000,000 francs has already been set versity. Col. Crane was graduated from West Point in 1877, and since then, besides having had varied and active service in the army, served several years in the early 80's as commandant of cadets at the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryant and

Motion Overruled. Franklin, Tex., March 4.- The motion for a new trial in the case of the state vs. Eugene Graham, whose punthirty-five years in the penitentiary, was overruled by Hon. J. L. Goodman, special judge, and an appeal was taken to the court of criminal appeals. The case of his brother Guy is still pending in the higher court, his conviction being a life sentence. Court has adjourned for the term.

John Howard says there is much mineral wealth around Llano.

Boman Matthews, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, is dead.

Five Children Cremated Comanche Tex., March 4.-Five children of Sam Vineyard, living seven miles north of Comanche, were burned to death on Saturday afternoon. The cather and mother left the children gren were aged from 1 month to 6 years. Their bodies were terribly

charred.

Found by the Truck. Datias, Tex., March 4 .- I ae body of a negro boy named James Yarborough, about 16 years olu, was found beside the Texas and Pacific railway track about two miles west of the city on Saturday afternoon just after the westbound passenger train had passed by the locality.

The body had a deep cut in the back and one arm was broken. No witnessee as to how he met his death could be ascertained Sunday.

Got Him Out.

Bells, Tex., March 4 .- An exciting oc currence is reported from Calamus, three miles north of here.

Saturday morning the 214-year-old child of James Mooore fell feet foremost into a forty-foot bored well and for hours hundreds of men worked to extricate the little .ellow. At last T. C. Suggs, a butcher here, lasoed the child's arm and drew it up safely amid the shouts of several hundred people.

Dropped Dead. Waco, Tex., March 4.-While Dr.

King, pastor of the First Presbyterian churca, was preaching sunday night Fred I. toborts, a member of the choir fell dead from heart disease. He left home after supper apparently is good health and sustained his part in the opening music with his customary skill Deceased was from Boston, Mass. He leaves a winow and chil-

MOTHER-OF-PEARL Magular Industry that Has Developed on the Calabrain Coast.

The principal mother-of-pearl fisher-

es of today are scattered about in various parts of the world, and the best known are perhaps those of Ceylon. Queensland, the Torres straits, the Bay of Panama, Juticorin, on the Coromandel coast, and the Calabrian coast of Italy. It was only about ten years ago that a company was formed in Italy for the special purpose of cultivating the mother-of-pearl fisheries in Italy, and at the head of it was placed Signor Combe, the distinguished Italian naturalist, who has made the peart oyster a special subject of research. In 1860 Signor Comba began his investigations on the cause and formation of pearls and a few years later he obtained the sum of 20,000 france from the Italian government to build an acquarium at Turin, where he might carry on his experiments on a larger scale. Shortly afterward the late Victor Emanuel II. appointed Signor Comba director of the royal zoological garden of Turin, where he obtained permission to construct two new aquariums, to which he transferred his oysters. Finally it was decided to establish the industry on the Calabrian coast. To further develop the fisheries it is now proposed to acquire 10,000 ger is that the heat may compel the pearl oysters, of which 500 will be set stoppage of work on the wells being aside for breeding purposes. It has bored. There is little possibility of been computed that the spawn produced by one of these muluses in the onen sea contains something like 12,000,000 eggs. The majority of these are nat-Danger of the railroad culverts being urally lost, either because they serve destroyed is obviated by banks of as food to other animals or because earth being thrown up to protect them. | they get covered up by the sand or are The railroad has afty men on the carried away by the currents into ground and all the crews of the oil rigs | places unsuited for their development. are on the scene to protect them. Th | By breeding in tanks the dangers can for the most part be avoided and cerpossible. Beyond the loss of the tainly a twentieth part can be saved, which would give an average of 600,000 eggs for every shell and a sum total financial loss is so far light, as the of 300,000,000 for the 500 oysters set val is not of any commercial value apart for breeding. But allowing that from long exposure to the air and be of these only the twentieth part develop in the second year thee would be a total of 15,000,000. Again, if only half of these survive all the natural and chance risks to which they may be exposed, still 7,500,000 would be laid down on the banks in the open sea. At the end of the seventh year say 50 per cent are fished up; that would mean 5.020 tons of mother-ofpearl, which, even were it all of the third quality and worth but 1,500 francs a ton, would yet bring in a sum total of 7,530,000 francs. To carry out this late Dr. Wm. Carey Crane, for many scheme the Italian government will years prominent in paptist religious spend 1,000,000 france for the construction of breeding tanks and a sum of

MOORS CHANGING.

dustry on the coast of Calabria

apart for the development of this in-

o Become Protected Subjects of Pore ga Governments To escape the extortionate demands later as instructor of infantry tactics of the Moorish authorities, many at the United States military academy | Moors are only too glad to abandon at West Point. He was but recently their own nationality and become the tion in the country. All that is requisite is to persuade some foreign subject domiciled in Morocco to nominate him as partner or agent in some trading or agricultural enterprise, obconsul to that effect and pay the annual fee. The Moor is then amenable only to the consulate authorities that

soment was essessed by the jury at tain a certificate from the foreigner's extend him such "protection," and is no longer liable to the domination of the sultan, or any of his kaids or bashas. It is notorious that many for eigners domiciled in Morocco have no other source of income than that derived from the practice of indiscriminate protection. Great Britain alone puts a check upon this abuse by restricting its subjects to one "partner" and two "agents" of Moorish origin, but by France the system has been extensively fostered. The result is that the populations of the whole districts are now under French jurisdiction. This is, of course, more particularly the case among the tribes bordering on the Algerian frontier, of which the districts of Oujda, El Mahaia and El Amur may be cited. In Wazzan, too, on the road to Fez, the French have in the house and went into the farm. obtained a very considerable foothold. When they returned the .. ouse was a and in the Riff hundreds of the inmass or ... ames. After the fire they habitants have not only sought refuga found the charred bones of the chil- under the tri-color, but have actually crossed the frontier and joined some regiment of Spahis in Algeria. Thereis not the slightest doubt that the same policy is being pursued further south, in the region of Tafflet, so that the sultan has lost his hold over a large number of the inhabitants dwelling on the eastern frontier from the

Mediterranean to Fez.-Monthly Review. Tonnici's Surconful Care Sir John Tenniel, who has just retired from Punch after fifty years' connection with the paper, is now in his Sist year. Tenniel's early ambition was to become a painter in oils, and, although his art was self-taught, he exhibited while he was yet a boy a painting at the Gallery of British Artists, and succeeded in selling it. At 25 he was a successful candidate in a cartoon competition in Westminster hall and painted a fresco in Westminster palace. His first work to attract attention was an illustrated edition of "Aesop's Fables," published in 1848, and three years thereafter he began his famous contributions to Punch

The wife of a mariner about to sall on a distant voyage sent a note to the clergyman of the parish, expressing the following meaning: "A husband going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation." Unfortunately, the good matron was not skilled in punctuation nor had the minister quick vision. He read the note as it was written: "A husband going to see wife, desires the prayers of the con-gregation."

There is a large market for Ame safes and a prob his market for foun-tain pens at the Heldelberg univer-aity, where there are about 1.500 stu-senus in attendance, with few suc-ons in use.—Foreign Letter. Young Hiles lost both his arms when | deftly. a boy of 8 years, and then he had al- Among the latest exhibits of Mr. ready made a beginning in art by Hiles' work have been pictures at the line. But it didn't.

the colors skilfully and laying them on | and an athlete,

How strong the artistic instinct in this physical misfortunes. He is a little alcove in the south nave of the surrounded by sketches, designe and land, who lost both his arms several have found a substitute for his hands as the light lasts and then betakes

In the array of productions by himself and the other artists working there, Mr. Hiles' work stands out by studying drawing. The loss of his exhibitions of the Royal Society of reason of a certain breeziness or atarms was supposed, of course, to put | Bristol artists and at the Dudley Gal- | mosphere which is not altogether lost an end to anything further in this lery. Mr. Hiles evidently tooks for- even in the reproduction, as the ward to seeing one of his works hung | sketches accompanying this article will



EARNS HIS LIVING BY PAINTING WITH HIS TEETH.

drawing and how to resume it. There ago, when talking of his work. was only one way, and that seemed the brush in his mouth.

terity which the ordinary artist, or stands on the merits of his work-

who work with two hands.

In fact, Mr. Hiles in no way ac- them speedfly to work. knowledges that he is handleapped by Mr. Hiles' work is now carried on in teeth.

the profession offered for public prof-

erment as well as provalary gains, and

while the bottom of the ladder was

crowded with struggling under-paid

advocates, there was still plinty of

room at the top. But there is a clergy-

man for every lawyer, and there are

many more physicians and surgeons

than lawyers, despite the official rig-

ures of the census which puts the ratio

at one lawyer to every 358 men. in

the custom of criminal torture pr vails

there in all its horror; and in Russia

persons-facts in which Mr. Gregory

found argument going to show that

while the single fact that with the Ex-

cention of soldiers chosen in times of

war every American president has

been a lawyer, is proof of the honors

that are possible in the profession But

because of all this the lawyer has

greater responsibilities in America

than almost anywhere else, and the

Mest of his duties, Mr. Gregory regard-

ed as his duty to his fellow men. It

was like province to assist in the work

of reform by using his legal ability

"for a wise drafting of necessary laws,

and in almost every phase of legisla-

tion for the public good the lawyer is

eailed upon to play his part.-Milwau-

The Edgistest Substance.

See Sentinel.

Charles Noble Gregory Gives Address on the colculations of astronomers on the

Charles Noble Gregory, assistant the supposition that they are moving

dean of the law school of the Univers through an empty space. Yet it is cer-

sity of Wisconsin, addressed the Civic tein that the ether is a substance, for

section of the College Endowment as it is impossible that empty space

sociation yesterday stiermoon on "Am- should vibrate and by the different

erican Lawyers and their Making," modes of its vibration should produce

telling the ciubwaisen something of the colors of the solar spectrum, the

the technical training that the frater- green of the landscape, the blue of the

mity must undergo to be showed to sky and the varied thats of nature and

practice and defending against all tra- art. The lightest substance that has

ducers and critics the honor and glory been actually weighed is hydrogen gas.

of the profession. The ever-increasing it is less than one-fourteenth of the

number of lawyers in America Mr. density of the air, and hence it is the

among the judiciaries of the world, is parently healthy, they had evidently

another thing that contributes to the | been inoculated with diphtheria by the

glory of the American bench and bar, dend unimais.-Lestie's Weekly.

Gregory attributed to the opportunities best substance for inflating balloons.

Staking of Lawyers mutions of these bothes are based upon

In past times Mr. Hiles has made no fering his work for exhibition; and anyone appreciating the manual dex- aware of his misfortune. He simply means as Mr. Hiles is forced to adopt.

was without hands was not known by as his artistic genius. The young fel- anyone meeting him casually on the ing cencer of the threat. That is, in. on to a stiff froth. Mix well tog ther

Rabbits and Diphtheria.

A recent epidemic of black diphths-

rible injury be thought of nothing but smiling remark to that effect not long have been employed, have been secured by the use of water colors. It is doubtful whether he will ever excel searly impossible. It was by holding reference to his lack of arms when of- in oil, the heavy pressure of that sort of work being perhaps too much for Inconceivable as it may appear to hanging committees have not been one compelled to secure results by such

Mr. Hiles has several other accomis in the style. It is woman's ambirather, the artist who works by ordi- happily excellent ground for him to plishments not generally set down in tion, they say, to be beautiful. But many means, is compelled to exercise, stand on-and asks no odds. He is a behalf of an armless man. For in- one would not think so by the way Hiles acquired such control over the jolly young man, who has paying en- stance, he is an expert swimmer, which they dress. Indeed, it is beauty of a muscles of his mouth that in two gagements for his products, not the fact seems almost as strange as does rare order that will rise superior to rears after he began to work in this least lucrative of which are designs for his remarkable gift of art. He is a the dress imposed by fashion and he way his work took a prize at a local patterns in wall papers and carpets. regular and skilful whist player, but beautiful in spite of it. As an encouraging example of what in this requires the assistance of anhere find a lesson which ought to set of the rising young artists of England, aside unless fashion, instead of physic to the touch. who works with his brush between his clans, orders it.

INDIAN LAND OPENING.

manche-Kiowa Reservation. Every mail brings letters from all over the country making inquiries con- ports. Maybe she won't become a viccerning the method of homesteading land in the Comanche-Kiowa reser- doesn't, would it do any harm for her vation, says a dispatch from Coman- to assist in stamping out a fashion the, I. T., to the St. Louis Glote- that is bringing suffering to weaker Democrat. The applicant must first staters? If every woman would reselect the quarter section on which he fuse to wear a tight high collar they the bottom, take a flexible knife 24d intends to file, and he satisfied of its would quickly go out of fashion. If fold the potatoes over as you would an true discription and location. He a lew soft neck arrangement were uni- omelet; turn out on a hot plate and should then go to the proper land of versally adopted one could wear it garnish with a little paraley. name, residence, postoffice address, and giving a general description of the and. The application must be accompanied by the affidavit of the applicant, setting forth that he is not the proprietor of more than 100 acres of land in any state or territory; that he is a citizen of the United States, or has filed his declaration of intention to

ria, which caused a large number of deaths among the children in the vicinity of Crafton, Ill., has been traced by local physicians to wild rubblts caught and eaten by the afflicted familles, For several weeks hunters found large numbers of rabbits dead in the woods China there are no lawyers at a l, but and hills around Grafton. Some of the dead animals were brought to the village and an examination by physicians there is but one lawyer to every 21,000 revealed the fact that the animals had died from diphtheria. The discovery was not made, however, until several mwyer is in greatest demand, the sup- good foothold in the virlage, and all ply, he felt assured, being en irely regu. The efforts to get it under control lated by the demand. The power of proved futile. The authorities now the American judiciary, which exceeds think the epidemic was spread in Grafthe power of the legislative depart- ton by people cating rabbits brought ment of government and is unique into the market. While they were ap-

Funny Death Cert Sentes.

seems where our usually seeks for hu- which entities them to enter at any mer, but there is frequently to by time within six months from the time found in them much of the uncon- of the filing. scious variety. Here, for instance, is how the cause of death is stated in the case of a labover; "Died from lajuries received through a buil accidentally kneeling on his chest." The c. nsideration shown for the feelings of the bull is a fine touch and suggests grave questions on the moral responsibility of the lower animals. Again, a man is stated to have "died from the effects of injuries received after being run over by a railway train in motion, owing to a misunderstanding between What is the lightest substance in deceased and engine driver." This desanture? The luminiferous ether, an- cription of a rather ordinary railway weers Pearson's Weekly. This sub- casualty is excellent.

se pervades the universe, and by Most ov our statesmen are like fire two opinions by men who know Chias of its vibrations light is trans-

Method of Homesteading Farms in Co-

become such; that he is more than 21 years of age, or, if under that age, that he is the head of a family; that the application is made in good faith and for the purpose of settlement, and that he is not acting as agent for any other person or corporation; that since August 30, 1890, he has not entered under the land laws of the United States a quantity of land, agricultural where civilization is highest there the days after the epidemic had got a in character, which, with the land applied for, would make more than 320 acres; that he has not hitherto had the benefit of the homestead laws. This application must be made in person. After making application the appl cant is allowed six months in which to establish his residence. Union soldiers may initiate homestead rights without being present at the opening. Tae.r. widows and minor orphan children have the same privilege. They may Certificates of death are not does- file declaratory statement by attorney,

Mr. Hutchinson, on whose opinion Chicago places great reliance, says of the great western metropolis: "We may well pity the man who fails to find anything beautiful in Chicago. When we consider the growth of our city and the conditions by which it has been surrounded it is really a wonder not that we have so little, but that we have so much." This opinion is opposed by Mr. MacVeagh, whose thought is tooked upon with indifference by the average Chicagoan. Mr. MacVeagh asserts that "in many respects this city is not a decent place to live in." tted from place to place. Yet it flize; thay look like red-hot things till cago thoroughly are now being disset be almost absolutely without you ken't 'em and examine 'em ware cussed by the local press with considight. The carti, the moon and the thoy are now being dis-



THE HIGH COLLAR SHOULD GO. The other day at the hairdresser's, says a Philadelphia writer, I could not help noticing how quickly a plain giri was transformed into a very attractive

one when her high stiff collar was removed and the towel folded softly about her neck. She was quite ordinary looking when she took her seat in the chair; but as soon as that soft drapery was put about her throat a whole multitude of pretty lines came trippling smilingly forth, and I could hardly take my eyes away from the pretty curves of throat, the dark line of the hair, and the profile.

Now, if she would only wear a soft drapery about her neck, she would be a pleasing picture the whole day long. But her hair dressed, she immediately clapped on the disfiguring collar and went forth stylish but homely. Not for the world would she do anything that was out of fashion. She would rather swathe her neck to the tips of her ears until it looks as if it had met with an accident and been done up in liniment by a surgeon, and over which her chin protrudes like a projecting ledge, than look pretty and unfashionable. She shuts off her circulation, gives herself a red nose, wears ugly marks in her neck, and believes she is looking charming because she

Several cases of this dread malady evy woman who hence of it will probably think, "Oh! well, I won't get it," no attention to such sensational retim, maybe she will. But even if the

without any qualms of conscience or dread of Dame Fashion's eye, and it would make both for health and

THE INFLUENCE OF COLOR. The colorings of rooms, it is claimed by a recent writer, often tinge the thoughts of the occupants. An author who desires to follow out solid theories and generally severe lines of thought has been known to say that he cannot possibly do it in a room that is papered and painted in amber and white The surroundings are too exhilarating, and lead him off into lighter themes. On the other hand, a severely Puritante divine, whose eloquence is all thunderbolis, and who preaches the terrors of the law unrelieved by the light of hope and love, is said to writ; and study in a room floored, celled and paneled with the darkest of dark cak, with an indigo-blue paper in the small

spaces left vacant on the walls, Dretors and nurses frequently find that ir- passages all the way down to the lungs, ritable and peryous patients are soothed if removed to rooms in which the prevailing colors are pale green or AGAINST THE TRAILING SKIRT. Emphatic disapproval of the trailing

skirt has been heard in recent years from various quarters, but only within the past few months has any organization and definite action been taken to discourage or suppress this unhealthful and offensive fashion. An anti-trailing league has been

formed in London, numbering among its members several high-born women and leaders of fashion in the English metropolis. One of its members, Pr ncess Reuss, has promised through the press to do all that she can to form such a league in Germany, her native breathing, or rather of nasal obstruccountry.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Drop Dumplings.

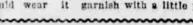
Sift one pint of flour with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Moisten with just enough water to make a soft dough. Drop this dough by tabl spoonfuls on top of the stew. Cover and steam for ten minutes, bring careful not to lift the cover until dumplings are done.

Corn Pudding.

This is nice to serve with roast lamb steak or chops. Either canned or fresh corn may be used. To

Hashed Brown Petatoes.

Boil the potatoes until they are tentotoes from burning. Put in a lay-r of potatoes about haif an inch thick. pressing them down into a smooth, compact mass. Set on the range where they will cook slowly for about fift en minutes. When a rich, even brown on





These two pretty little costumes can be made up to do service now and later on in the spring. The first is of mulberry cloth trimmed with black velvet. Both bodice and skirt fasten in front, and the bodice is attached to the skirt. The plaited vest and coliar of mulberry silk are arranged on the shaped lining, and the little cuffs are also of the silk made on the lining of the sleeve. The plaits in the skirt are well pressed, and laid on a

The second gown is a pretty model for serge, with black braid and a little velvet on the revers. The skirt has a broad hex-pisit at back and front, and flat plaits at the sides. The bodice is slightly full, and the sleeves are quaint, and these and the vest can be of silk or sun's veiling.



BREATHING THROUGH THE MOUTH Few people realize what an important organ the nose is. It is the first of the organs of respiration, and unities with smooth walls through which after being emptied." the air passes in and out, as it would through a rubber tube. They are dirided into several compartments by bony projections covered with mucous tact with the lining membrane.

the more deficate membrane in the brouchial tubes and lungs.

When the nose is stopped up from any cause one must breathe through the mouth, and if this is continued for any length of time the general health will inevitably suffer.

The mouth itself suffers first. The mucous membrane loses its moisture neither warmed nor purified, and it irso that a condition of sluggish inflammation is excited.

But the general effects are more scrious than the local. One who is a mouth-breather never gets enough air. During the day he suffers less in this respect, for the nerve-centers are more active and force the respiratory muscles to act more energetically; but at night this vigilance is relaxed, the amount of inspired air is greatly reduced, and all the tissues suffer for want of oxygen. For this reason the mouth-breather always feels tired and out of sorts in the morning.

The mind suffers as well as the body, and mouth-breathing children are almost always backward in their stud-

The question of the cause of mouthtion, on which the mouth-breathing depends, must be reserved for another article. As a rule, it is easily found on examination by the physician, and can be removed without difficulty. What we would insist upon here is the absolute necessity of its early re-

moval A child who always breathes with open mouth, and whose voice has a musal twanz, should be examined and treated at the earliest possible moment, for the longer the trouble exists the worse it is for the child mentally, morally and physically.

SELF-CLOSING PAUCET.

Here is a handy, self-closing faucet, each quart of corn add the yolks of which is designed for use in connec-But worse than losing the pretty two eggs beaten light. Two tablespoon- tion with water coolers and public When he was 16 Mr. Hiles exhibited may be accomplished by a man of de- other person to cut, shuffle and deal lines about the neck by warring such fuls of melted butter, an even tea- drinking fountains. Everyone knows a water color at the British Fine Aris termination, industry and pluck in the the cards. In his walks he wears a collars is the fate now threatened. We spoonful of su- that it is not always convenient to use Academy which elicited much admira- face of obstacles. Mr. Hiles gives to large military cape, under which the are told by doctors that these same gar, quarter of a teaspoonful of white both hands in drawing a giass of water. tion, though the fact that the planter the world much that is as valuable physical defect is not noticeable, and tight, disfiguring neckbands are taus pepper and the whites of the eggs beat- and if one hand is engaged with a bundle it is not an easy task to manipthose who saw the picture. So far as lows with all their limbs and facul- street and not knowing who he is deed, startling. But I down if it will and pour into well-buttered pudding what the faucet and hold the glass at his present work goes the technique is ties who idle listlessly about because would as little suspect that he had lost make much difference. Cancer or no dish. Bake in a moderately hot oven the same time. Then, too, in the case rim hand-brakes of the car, the in every way the equal of that of men they "don't know what to do" may his arms as he would that he is one cancer, the choker will not be leid until the center of the pudding is firm of public fountsins the persons partaking of the water will most likely magnetic brake in gripping the rails leave the faucet open unless some sort of a spring valve is provided. For these have developed in the last star or two der, but not mealy; the waxy p tatoes reasons this faucet should prove a directly traceable to this cause. He are better than the starchy points for practical device for its purpose. It are better than the starchy potato for practical device for its purpose. It this purpose. Drain the potatoes and consists of a tubular head loosely them get perfectly cold. Chop very mounted on the end of the outlet pipe. and streightway screw her collar ap a line; season with pepper and salt white luside this pipe is a flat-headed bolt, notch tighter just to show she mays chopping. Put just enough fat or having a washer which fits tightly couking oil in a saute pan to keep po- against the upper surface of the in-



CONTROLLED BY THE GLASS.

terior shoulder as shown. When the lip of a tumbler is pressed against the lower edge of the tubular head it tilts the bolt out of a vertical line and consequently lifts one side of the washer sufficiently to let the water flow until the tumbler is withdrawn, when the internal pressure again seats the washer and stops the flow. To avoid the liability of breaking the glass the lower edge of the tilting head is provided with a rubber ring, which is recained within a groove by its own elasticity.

THE VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

The latest determination of the velocity of light is that announced by Monsieur Perrotin before the French heard have been raised in Nature. Mr. Academy of Sciences on November 5. 1900. It was obtained by the Fizcau experience, that during the bombardmethod, in which the rate of rotation | ment of Charleston, S. C., by the fedof a toothed wheel, between whose eral forces in 1863, the firing of the cogs the light passes on its way to a heavy siege guns was heard as far indistan; reflector, furnishes a means of land as Augusta, Ga., a distance of measuring the speed with which the 122 miles, while at 60 miles the sound light moves. In this case the distance was accompanied by a general feeling between the stations was nearly of tremor. twelve kilometers or a little less than seven miles and a half. The deduced velocity was 299.900 kilometers per secand. This is forty kilometers greater than the estimate of Newcomb, and differs about as much from the measprement of Michelson at Annapolis in 1882. Michelson used the Fosc-ult 1882. Michelson used the Foncesit our mashed potatoes. In every comethod, in which a revolving mirror and nearly every village during to semilated and his result was 280. 858 kilometers per second.

NEW WELDING PROCESS. in the new process of welding insen, a compound called "thermit," chestnuts are given for a cent. oxides, is employed to obtain an entre | aute.

ordinary degree of heat. With the aid of a melting-pot, rails and pipes can be immediately welded at any place. The pot being filled with an inflammsble mixture and ignited, a few spoonfuls of thermit are added, and the temperature quickly rises as high us 3,000 degrees Centigrade. An aluminum oxide is then poured on the part of the less its functions are well performed rail or pipe, to be welded, and the work the whole breathing process is de- is done, "so quickly that the pot is ranged. The nestrile are not open cay- cold and can be taken into the hand

WYOMING'S BOTTOMLESS LAKES. The Big Horn basin in Wyoming is famed in Indian legond as the place membrane, and the volume of air in where spirits from the happy hunting entering is broken up into several grounds come to commune with the streams, so that all of it comes in con- living. One story told is that in years to come the palefaces would lay claim This warm and moist membrane to the sacred place and that they would catches the dust and other impurities, dig pure gold by the shovel full from and warms the air so that it will do its depths. Lakes Arta and Irma are no harm when coming in contact with very deep, and if there is any gold in them it is yet to be discovered, as the bottoms have not yet been fathomed. These lakes are named after the daughters of Col. W. F. Cody, who took so much stock in the Indian legend that he purchased the cutirs 117,000 acres comprising the basin. The colonel says that if gold is never found it will make no difference to and becomes inflamed. The air is him as the land is worth millions for agricultural purposes. The water of ritates the lining membrane of the air- the lakes is said to have curative propertles.

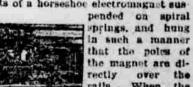
> WORK OF AN EARTHQUAKE. The great earthquake that shook India on June 12, 1897, was remarkable for the curiously distorting effects it produced

upon standing objects. Similar effects have been f noticed from other earthquakes, but seldom to so st:1king an extent. In a report of the geological survey of

India there is an illustration showing how this earthquake twisted a lofty monument at Chhatak. The monument was an obelisk of brick. coated with plaster, more than sixty feet tall and twelve feet square at the base. About six feet of the top were broken off and thrown to the south, and nine feet more were thrown to the east. Then a piece twenty feet in height was separated, twenty-three feet above ground, and twisted in a direction opposite to the motion of the hands of a watch, but without falling.

ELECTROMAGNETIC BRAKES.

Among recent inventions of general nterest is the electr - anguet'c braks for street cars. In the form known in England as the Newell brake, it consists of a horseshoe electromagnet sus



rails. When the magnet is excited, the poles are forced downward so that the shoes of the brake will grop the rail. By a system of levers, connecting with the wheelincreases the pressure of the handbrakes also. The new brake is not actuated by the current which drives the car, but by an independent current derived from the momentum of the car. and the interruption of the driving

current, instead of preventing the ac-

tion of the brake causes it to act auto-

matically.

FOREST WEALTH OF PHILIPPINES. The Spaniards were not insensible to the great value of the vast forests in the Philippine Islands, and thirty-five years ago a government forestry bureau was established at Manila. Captain Ahern, now in charge of this bureau, is seeking to reorganize it, and calls for technically educated for sters from the United States to assist him. More than 400 species of trees are known in the Philippines, and it is believed that a careful survey will reveal nearly 100 more species. At least fifty of the known species, including the celebrated thlang-thlang tree, which produces an oil forming the base of many perfumes, are valuable. Many species are of medicinal value.

VICTORIA'S STORES OF GOLD. The colony of Victoria, the smallest division of the continent of Aus ralia. has produced, during the last half century, more gold than any other country in the world, with the exception of California. Mr. James Stirling recently informed an audience at the Imperial Institute in London that the relia a gold mine at Bendigo in Victoria which has reached a depth of 3,424 feet, and that deep leads of gold exist over an area of about 400 miles. Victoria also possesses extensive

PAR-AWAY TREMOR PROT GREAT

The lateresting question of the great

Chestaute for Food. In some parts of France, writes Con sue John C. Covert, in what are called the schist lands, chestnuts form s v ry

important article of daily food. They are boiled, palverized and cates like ways and on street corners fre-large roasting pans. About I numbers of poor people may be seen around these roasting pans waiting to invest their pennics. Nine or ten

Hospitals in our great cities are sad places to visit. Three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves. Every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back. All of these things are indications of an unhealthy cendition of the ovaries or womb.

What a terrifying thought! these poor souls are lying there on those hospital beds awaiting a fearful operation. Do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an examination and possible operation. Build up the female system, cure the derangements which have signified themselves by danger signals, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from the hospital. Read the letter here published with the full consent of the writer, and see how she escaped the knife by a faithful reliance on Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the consistent treatment of her medicines.

#### Mrs. Knapp tells of her Great Gratitude.

"DEAR MRS. PÉNEHAN:—I have received much benefit from using your stable Compound and Sanative Wash. After my child was born, blood poison set in, which left me with grunulated inposon set in, which left me with granulated in-flammation of the womb and congested craries. I had suffered from suppressed and painful menstruction from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I took treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind symptoms.

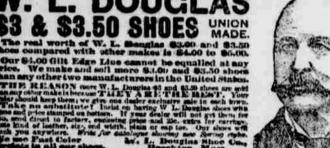
body and mind, expecting to part with my reason with each coming month. After using one bottle of the Compound, I became entirely rid of the trouble in my head. I continued to use your remedies until cured.

"The last nine months have been passed in a street good health. This I became any and a second erfect good health. This, I know, I owe en-irely to Lydin B. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound.

"My gratitude is great indeed to the one to whom so many women owe their health and happiness."—Mrs. F. M. KNAPP, 1528 Kinnie-

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AFRICAN TREK OX.

Transport and How Its Work

Is Done. At the present moment, when the efficiency of our army in South Africa largely depends on the stab lity of its transport, it may not be amiss to cousider the capabilities of the trek, or transport ox, who, after all, despite mules and traction engines, is the mainstay of South African transport, says the Pall Mail Gazotte. The imperiat authorities in the Cape Colony and Natal are now busily engaged in buying all the available ox transport they can, as is testified by their numerous advertisements in Colonial papers. Oxen are less expensive than mules. They are slow, but sure, never doing more than three miles an hour, or wenty miles a day, which is considred a good trek. The Zuu ox is the best bred animal, but small and waserviceable when compared with the bastard Zulu or Natal ox, which thrives on both the "sour" veit or coast grass and the "sweet" or up-country veldt. handling, and must on no account be overdriven; they must have at least six hours a day for grazing purposes. In the winter they can find a picking on the parched veldt where a mule or horse would fail. They are naturally in poor condition till the green grass of the spring arrives in September, They are very liable to lung sickness and son, for, among other things, the yoka when wet gives them sore necks, thus rendering them useless. The ox's best work is done at night time, and moonlight treks are the usual thing with "transport riders" after their teams have been grazing all day. They are never kent under the yoke for more than eight hours during the day, two o'clock to 8 in the morning and from 6 hours for trekking. As to their hauling capacity, a "span" or team of loaded to six thousand pounds, over history. the South African roads, many of which are little better than tracks for a heavy baggage column in such a country as South Africa is really good

BROKERS OF LONDON.

A Modest Class Who Do Not Advertis Their Business.

Speaking of stockbrokers in London he Daily Mail says they have little in common but a desire to avoid publicity. The individual member must not advertise his business, and he shrinks from advertising himself. The New York broker rejoices to see his name in print, but the London broker, before of the autocratic committee, which only finds parallel in the schoolboy's awe of his master, or in a Russian editor's deference to the censor. He likes to are himself mentioned in second to the censor in the committee of the censor in the censor is a committee of the censor. He likes to are himself mentioned in second committee of the censor in the censor is a committee of the censor in the censor is a committee of the censor in the censor is a committee of the censor is a censor in the censor in the censor is a censor in the censor is a censor in the censor in the censor is a censor in the censor in the censor in the censor is a censor in the censor likes to see himself mentioned in society paragraphs—he is even susp cted of occasionally seeking this- and he sport, speechmaking, subscription lists and prospectuses. He used to be content with a small business and regarded himself as well off with an income which now some of his clerks would despise. He did his business on conservative lives; he liked to stick to investors, and by cold-watering sp culators—especially speculators in a small way—he did much to encourage the bucketshop, with its tapes, its covers, its knavery and its false hopes. All that is now changed. Stockbrokers have more than doubled their number

\*\*Stoo Reward Tice.\*\*

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least locate radical disease that actence has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and given the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that there is at least ones surfaced on that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

A smile is gomething all the world. enjoys the publicity that comes from have more than doubled their number and competition has brought down their commissions. They encourage their clients to speculate by all legit!mate means, and they frankly confers

THE TRUEST HERO.

Man Who Knows Fear and Fights Agalast It.

"It is so easy to mistake bravado for bravery and reckiessness for courage," says Richard Harding Davis in Elverybody's Magazine, 'and it is alway, necessary to discriminate sharply beween the man who "does not know fear" and the man who knows it in all shortest time, nearly everybody goes its sickening horror, and who fights against it and persists in his duty. People always speak of the man "who does not know what fear is" as though "Chas. L. Hull, T. P. A., Fort Worth Texas." the fact were something greatly to his credit. Instead of which, of course, it is semething for which he is only to be envied, and for which he should be most grateful. A man who smokes a lighted eigar over a powder magazine if he does not know it is a powder magazine performs no surprising feat, and praises bravery which comes from ignorance of fear is like at sea. The ship's steward, who is so sick that he cannot hold up his head, but who forces himself to perform his duties, is a better man than the stoward with the cast-iron stomach who laughs at him. The latter is in the same class with the hero 'who does not know fear.'"

Tall Chimaeye Are Blastic. While discussing various phenon the other day, Director of Pub is Works Rice made the statement that tall brick chimneys oftentimes sway fully a foot in a big wind storm, and always come back to plumb. I have ac tually seen them move in the wind. tually seen them move in the wind.
One chimney I remember swayed nearly two feet to one side and never came back. I was selected to examinate chimney to determine the cause, and I found a peculiar condition of things. A windstorm had done the work. The chimney was a new one and the force of the wind had bent it until the soft morter on the other. antil the act morter on the oth relief of the chimney had been squeezed in maio by a new and scientific; posts the chimney straight, and it is necessary to build another case.

Maternal Strategy.

"Is that you, Johnny?"

"This is mamma. I'm using the tel ephone at papa's c:lice. Everything all right at home? "Yes'm. Anything you wanted me

to do?" "No, Johnny, I only wanted to find out, from the sound of your voice, whether you were eating any of those jam tarts I told you not to touch while I was down town. I'll settle with you goodby.'

As He Thinks the Savier Would.

It is impossible to escape the conviction, says the New York Herald, that the Indiana groceryman who has begun to run his store "as Christ would" has put up a strictly business proposition in the guise of a righteons venture. He sells no tobacco or strong drinks of any kind. But reports of his rushing business in other lines argue that he need not go into cigars and whisky for profit's sake. Besides, he saves tax and license fees. He marks his goods with cost and selling Oxen, however, require very careful price so customers may see profits a all times.

A curious cattle deal is reported by the Syracuse, Mo., Sentinel, A Chicago capitalist is in the neighborhood buying up heifer calves. These calves he puts out among the farmers on shares, the proposal being that at the are very liable to lung sickness and end of six years the farmer shall re-red water, and whole spans sometimes turn to him for each calf so taken perish from these fell diseases. In the one 2-year-old steer and \$1 in coin of winter time they suffer terribly from the cold, and on no account should they the average and on the presumption be worked in the rain during that sea- that the helfer progeny commence to bear at two years, there will be seven animals to represent each original

Sir. H. Johnston ascertained that there exists in the Congo forests a most remarkable species of horse or zebra. This animal is a uniform fron gray over the upper part of the body. The belly and less are striped on white stretches of four bours each. From 4 with black or chestnut-colored strings. The head of this animal is said to be o'clock to 10 at night are the favorite rather long and slender. Sir. H. Johnston was only able to secure portions of imperfect skins, but such as they are they point conclusively to an animal of eighteen oxen will easily draw a buck the horse tribe not hitherto known or wagon (weighing a little over a ton). described in any volume of natural

When two women meet there is litacross the veldt. Twenty miles a day the chance for a man to do aught but

A love affair is the only thing that will keep some prople awake.

If a woman trusts her busband he ought to feel credit-able.

The prominence achieved by Garfield Tea as a blood purifier has not been equaled by another remedy; an improvement in the complexion can be seen after a few days' use.

Some people moan when one desires of them a loan.

CURES RHEUMATISM OR CATARRH IN A DAY, TREATMENT FREE.

vouchsafing the barest information to a newspaper reporter, insists upon a promise that his name shall not be mentioned. This modesty, however, only holds good so far as the stock exchange is concerned, and it is doubtless due largely to that mysterious fear of the autografic committee which is failed.

The laugh of a little caild is truly merry and sincere.

\$100 Reward \$100.

A smile is something all the world never tires of gazing at and admiring.

that they cannot live by inves.ment That's why we are so well pleased when people say, "You Don't Have to Apologive for Riding on the Denver Road!" We knew that we had the handsomest train and most perfect service in the Southwest when we put on those up-to-date rullmans, modern Corches and luxurious Cafe-cars. The people have caught on now. The la-dies appreciate the extra large dressing-rooms in our sleepers, every one is delighted with those new Coaches, and, it is a veritable joy to take your meals in the Cafe-cars! Because of these advantages, also our much the

Worth, Texas.

GRIP COMES CATARRH.



IKE A TERRIBLE CYCLONE grip , remedy for the grip and entarth. I bacillus has passed over our country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, leaving behind it a dark cloud of anguish and despair. Catarrh follows grip as effect follows

A multitude of catarrh victims will spring up in the trail of the awful epidemic of grip that has just passed over our fair country.

The hope to these people is Peruna. Most people know this already. Everyone who has had the least touch of grip, should not fail to take a course of treatment with Peruna. Peruna eradicates every vestige of the disease and lives the system in a normal consistion.

Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds,

la grippe and all catarrhal com-plaints."--J. B. Crowley. from North Carolina, writes:

all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."-George H. White. U. S. Capital Police Force, of Wash- the summer, and somehow I did not ington, D. C., says:

Peruna. I also used it for my enterrh, and I can now cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone who is suffering from the grip and catarrh."-J. P.

Megrew. Miss Anna Russell, Past Worthy Counselor, Loyal Mystic Legion, 233 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "For years I have unfortunately found my system in a peruliar y recentive condition for cutarrh when I was exposed in any way to inchment weather. At those times I would be severely afflicted with la g ippe and its unpiensant consequences.

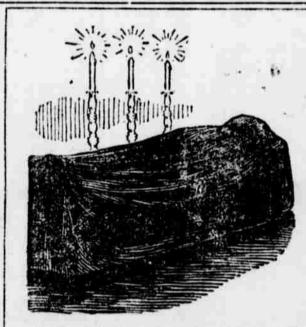
"Now for the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have found that it not only cares me quickly, but it also cleaness my blood Hon. George H. White, Congressman and renders me less liable to catch cold. It is the finest preventitive of "I am more than satisfied with Pe- colds that I know of and a very suruna, and find it to be an excellent perfor tonic."-Anna Russell

Miss Alice Dressler, 1313 North Bcy. have used it in my family, and they ant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes "Last spring I suffered from in grippe and was partially cured, be Hon, J. P. Megrew, Superintendent | the bad after-effects remained through get strong as I was before. In the fall "Having suffered from the grip. I I caught a cold after getting my feet was advised by a friend to use your wet and attending a lecture in a cold hall, and I suffered a rolapse. An unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat followed, and as I was in a weak condition physically previous to

down completely. "One of my college friends who was visiting me, asked me to try Perusa, and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restor d me to perfect health, built up the entire system, and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Miss Alice Dressler.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Poruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

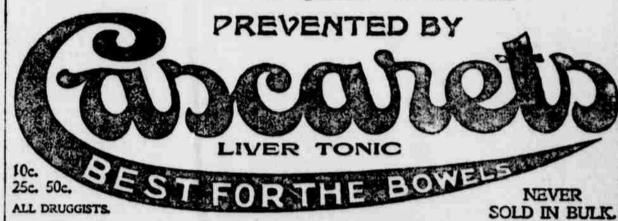
Address Dr. Hartman, President



# DEATH

begins in the bowels. It's the unclean places that breed infectious epidemics, and it's the unclean body-unclean inside-that "catches" the disease. A person whose stomach and bowels are kept clean and whose liver is lively, and blood pure, is safe against yellow fever, or any other of the dreadful diseases that desolate our beautiful land. Some of the cleanest people outside are filthiest inside, and they are the ones who not only "catch" the infections, but endanger the lives

of all their friends and relatives. There's only one certain way of keeping clean inside so as to prevent disease and that is to take CASCARETS. Perfect disinfectant and bowel strengtheners. All diseases are



all bowel troubles, appendicitis, billionsness, had breath, bud blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, four mouth, headache, indigostion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, callow complexion and disziness. When your bowels don't move regularity you are getting sick. Constipution kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic aliments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

True community greatness does not lie aione in a spirit of commercial enterprise. It is true that municipal improvement and public spirit in a business sense frequently stimulates greatness, but this commendable element is more often exemplified in another direction. Enterprise of communities often leads to the erection of factories, street paving, waterworks and the elaboration of local public conveniences, but true greatness is bound irrevocably in the broad liberal public spirit which should characterize the acts of the individual and in consequence the action of the community: a common "putting the shoulder to the wheel," as it were, in all matters affecting public welfare, and the staking of personal ends that the community benefit. A propor liberality of thought and action toward every interest, for no single interest is capable of producing community development.

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Saturday, March e 1901.

### LOCAL DOTS.

-I have for sale several high grad Hereford and Durham males one year old. They can be seen at mye place 5 miles northwest of Plaskell. H. S. POST.

-Miss Molife Whitman has necepted a position as salesindy in the dry goods department at Messrs. F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-- Mr. Waiter Cousins, who has been in Mr. Terrell's drug store for some time, has gone to Mundy to open a drug nore.

-W. II. Par one', the jeweler, is the place to get Seth Thomas clocks, ladies and gentlemen's Elgin and Waltham watches, solid gold rings, cuff butions, chains, etc.

-An immense stock of shoes-all kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-Proj. Bloant of the Mundy school was in Haskell last Saturday man and a man of progressive ideas you like a really good suspender you in regard to teaching. He is at the should get a pair of these. head of a fine school of 150 pupils at - Mr. C. A. Wood of Young coun-

and lemnions at the Ron Ton.

Poultry Journal.

-W. C. BLANCHETT & Co., of -The Thomason Bros. tell us

Mundy Thursday to see how their long been needed in the town, branch house was getting along.

Mrs. J. W. Collins.

-Fresh oysters at the Bon Ton. -Sorgham seed and genuine German millet seed for sale by E. Bivins.

-Prof. D. P. Couch, who is ad- son's. ministering literary pabulum to the Wildhorse colts, was in last Satur- goods by tonight-and more are comday and made a contribution to our ing. finances.

Monday for her home at Dublin.

the new gods have been following displayed in Haskell. T. G. Carney them in this week in great stacks of dundles, bales and boxes,

-We have been requested to state that the Ladley Cometery Associa- J. S. Massey of Iredell, Texas, agent tion will hold a special business the old reliable "Advance"threshing m., when a full attendance of mem-

ish Jack for cale. See his colts on lower than ever before. my place rowaller southwest of Has-J. E. Davis. 4t

-Mr. J. W. Steel made a cash entry the other day for the Free

Press and Dallas News. 1 -Mr. for Depart reads the Proc.

Press and Dallas News henceforth.

and a complete set of tools and ma-children. terial, I am prepared to do all kinds of watch and jewelry work in firstclass style. All work strictly guaranteed. Respectfully,

W. H. PARSONS.

Bon Ton.

-There could be no better evidence of the prosperity of this section than the immense volume of trade being hardled by Haskell merchants and the fact that the sworn blotting paper, was a neat piece of statement of the Haskell National advertising enterprise by Mr. Jno. B. Bank published in this paper last week showed individual deposits subject to check of \$150,367.18.

county people have been in evidence side. in Haskell this week. They find it a little more convenient to come to We have anything you need in Haskell than to go to some railrogd dry goods, groceries, shoel, boots, urate a piece of cotton with BAL- pictures and I am still in the busi- was recommended to me by a drugpoint and the stocks of merchandise clothing, men's furnishing goods, LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it ness and am guaranteeing satisfaccarried by our merchants are as goods, gloves and hats at the lowest in the ear. It will stop the pain tion to all comers. Drop in and children as it contained no opium or varied and good and prices as low as prices. Don't fail to call and see quickly. Price, 25 and 50c at J. B. take a look at my specimens. they can get anywhere.

-We have ordered a car-load of arly Amber and Early Orange sor- Anderson of Caldwell county arrived or Johnson grass.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO. He gets the Poultry Journal as a stated that he intends going into premium on our 60-day offer. business in town, but we failed to

No one knows the unbearable tor- learn what line he expected to enture one undergoes from piles unless gage in. they are so afflicted. TABLER'S safe and painless cure. Price, 500 for cash only. But it is my intenin bottles, tubes, 75c at J. B. Baker's tion to put the prices of dry goods.

kindly efforts of Dr. Litsey, Henry guarantees satisfaction. Alexander, Ed Ellis, Chas. Martin and Prof. Bowron. Thanks to Mr. Baker also, whose pretty wall paper pleased the eye and whose perfumes will lecture at the court house totickled the olfactory nerves.

We are glad to announce that the door receipts were \$108.25 and after erary treat is in store for those who expenses are deducted about \$90 00 attend her lecture. She will also dewill remain. Come down and hear liver a lecture on Sunday, the time the new organ.

MARSHALL PIERSON. -The "President Suspender" He paid the Free Press a call and sold by S. L. Robertson is unexcellwe found him a very pleasant gentle- ed for comfort, style and service. If

> ty was here this week prospecting by their upright and fair dealings and move to our county.

other day and eashed up for the Free on Fridag of last week for Arkadel- and enterprise and they are now Press for another year. He gets the phia, Ark. where they will remain carrying one of the best all around

they are having a very satisfactory goods to be found in this section. sell Beds, Springs, Mattresses, trade in furniture. Their handsome The character of the men composing Etc., at low figures. (3-19) stock of furniture, carpets, martings, -Mr F. G. Alexander went up to rugs, etc., supplies a line that has ment to all who deal with them.

-Mrs. Sucle McLendon of Knox about seven thousand impressions subdividing their respective portions county is here on a visit to her sister, this week, consisting of letter heads, of the Wise county school lands. It envelopes, statements and business will be sectionized so that they can cards. We have plenty more on sell in tracts of 160 acres and up, to hand, hand in your orders.

> -We still keep the best stock of groceries in town at S. L. Robert-

> -My house will be filled with T. G. Carney.

-Mr. Porter Williamson goes on -Mrs. G. H. Morrison left on our list this week as a new subscriber. -I will receive today from Balti--Mr. Alexander and Mrs. West more, Md., the funcst and most comgot home Saturday from Chicago and | plete stock of up-to-date notions ever

> -The attention of persons expecting to engage in the threshing business is called to the adv., of Mr.

-ilave your measure taken and -Fine thoroughbred Black Span- order a taylor made suit. Prices If you want a

> S. L. Robertson. -People, buy you coffee. sugar and flour now, for prices are sure to advance very soon. T. G. Carney. -At the Presbyterian church to-

morrow the Sunday school will meet at the usual hour, to a. m. The Westminster League will meet at 7 -Rev. J. H. Wiseman presiding p. m.-subject-"A Castaway" I elder of the M. E. church for this Cor. 9:24-27. Leader-Mr. Paul district arrived here Thursday and Solmon. No other services. convened district conference on Fri-

-A second shipment of shoes just received. All the latest styles in -With twenty years experience dress shoes for ladies, misses and T. G. Carney.

-The March winds do blow.

-You sure don't have to go to the railroad to buy your dry goods this spring. S. L. Robertson has -Choice lot fresh candies at the big stock of tresh up-to-date goods, beaten them all in his selections of a and his prices are as low as any in

> performance at the court house Saturday night, which were printed on Baker, the up-to-date drug man.

-Mr. E. L. Kiester has opened -Numerous Stonewall and Knox old stand (barber shop) on the west

our big stock, S. L. Robertson. Baker's drug store.

-Messrs. R. B. Dawson and Sam ghum seed from Kansas. These here the first of the week on a prosseeds are guaranteed to be pure and pecting trip and after looking around genuine, not mixed with Kaffir corn a little Mr. Dawson purchased a fine tract of land five miles north of town and will send his son up to take -Mr. Tucker Milam concluded charge of and improve it. Mr. Anthe other day that he had gone long derson has purchased Mr. Abel enous without the Great Western Jones' residence in the north part of Enlightener and handed over \$1.50 town and, we are informed, will move for a year's visits of the Free Press. here with his family soon. It is also

-TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning on BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a quick, January 1st, I will sell merchandise clothing and groceries on a basis -In behalf of the Baptist young that it will pay you to come to me people I desire to thank those who with your cash. All goods just as aided us so efficiently in the play represented or your money back if which so successfully terminated they are returned promptly in same March and; we will hardly forget the condition as when purchased. This

Respectfully, R. H. McKEE.

-Mrs. Nannie Curtis, state lectur er and organizer of the W. C. T. U. night at 7:30. Mrs. Curtis is said to be a very eloquent speaker and a litand place of which will be announced after her lecture tonight.

-Messrs. McCollum & Cason have placed a neat display ad in the Free Press announcing their several lines to the public. Mr's. McCollum have been in business here several years carrying a fairly good stock and -Fresh grapes, apples, oranges and has about decided to buy land with the public, have established a good trade. Mr. Cason's recent ad--Mr. A. P. Bailey dropped in the -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister left vent into the firm added new capital stocks of hardware, implements, furniture and general housefurnishing the firm is a guarantee of fair treat-

-Messrs Jameson and Cox now -Our job press has turned out have a corps of surveyors at work suit purchasers. This will open several thousand acres of very fine land to settlement at moderate prices.

To The Public:-

I wish to say to the people of Haskell and adjoining counties that, accompanied by my wife who assisted me in making selections, I have just returned from market, where I bought a complete stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes. Hats, Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods, and to assure you that all of my goods are of the newest styles and latest patterns -not a single dollar's worth of old, out of date goods in my stock -no job-lots of samples or carried over stock, therefore when you buy of me you will know that you are getting everything new.

My Motto Still Is:

"The Low,

Lower.

Lowest. Priced man in town!"

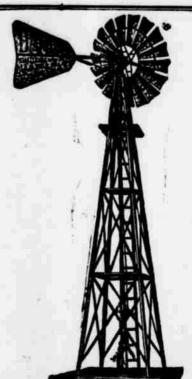
Just come in and see, when my goods come in, which will be as soon as the railroads can deliver them.

And I wish to inform the ladies, especially, that Mrs. Martin, who was formerly with me, will be in charge of my millinery department. She is now in a first-class millinery house in St. Louis and will remain there until about March 1st, selecting an up-to-date line of millinery goods and getting the latest dots on the fashions, etc., when she will come on to Haskell.

I am refitting and rearranging my store from end to end, getting ready to receive and display my new goods, and will have an attractive and inviting place for you to call and do your trading at.

RESPECTFULLY,

T. G. Carney.



### DANDY WIND MILLS

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The lightest running; The longest lasting; Never get out of repair ...

We handle them in car lots ...and offer them CHEAP.

Studebaker Wagons John Deere Implements Barb Wire

> and a full line of shelf and heavy hardware.

Ed M. Hart Hardware Co. STAMFORD, TEXAS

# POSSETT HOTEL,

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurnished it, now offers to the

Local and Traveling Public the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, bu without a corresponding advance in prices.

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

## J.W. BELL,



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

### FURNITURE.

We have just opened a new furniture store in

### STAMFORD, TEX.,

and will sell you goods very low, and will appreciate your trade.

North of Post-office Your Friends, W. C. Blanchett & Co.

Nine-Tenths of all the People Suffer from a Diseased

Liver.

# HERBINE.

Pure Juices from Natural Roots. **DEGULATES** the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, N Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood

**CURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation,** U Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion.

Every Bottle Suaranteed to Give Satisfaction. ARGE BOTTLE, - SMALL DOSE Price, 50 Cents.

Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo.

# Furniture ~

# Largest and Handsomest

assortment ever brought to Haskell.

We are pleased to announce to the people of Haskell and surrounding counties that we have opened up a large stock of furniture in Haskell, on west side of the square, and are ready to sell them anything they want in the furniture line from a child's chair to a stylish bed room set in antique

oak, or a handsome parlor suite. Believing that the trade of this section demanded and would justify the handling of a firstclass stock of furniture in Haskell we determined to supply the demand. Most people know that there is furniture and furniture -shoddy, loosely put together stuff and honest, well made and durable furniture. We bought the latter kind.

Chair or Rocker,

Center Table or Dining Table, Kitchen Safe or a Sideboard, Washstand, Dresser or Bureau, Book Case or Writing Desk, Bedstead, Sofa or Lounge,

or a full set of furniture, give us a call and we will fit you up with something nice and good. We also invite your attention to our nice line of Wall Papers, Mattings and Rugs,

We made no catalogue orders, but went direct to the manufacturers and made personal selections and saw that the goods corresponded with the prices and we believe that we bought at as low figures as anybody can get. We propose to put on only a moderate profit and keep things moving. So that we assure you that if you buy from us you will get full value for your money. We may UNDERSELL but won't be UNDERSOLD.

Come and take a look at our stock.

## THOMASON BROTHERS

## -Perfuming the programs for the STYLISH DRESS MAKING.

I have the best tailor system of cutting, get the latest patterns and fashion reports and guarantee correct style, fit, neatness and durability and solicit your patronage on these terms.

I Keep New and Stylish Patterns for Sale. Ladies are invited to call at my residence, one block north of the Wright House, where my sewing room is now located. RESPECTFULLY,

MRS. J. C. CAPERTON. HULBERT JACKSON.

-We have a nice lot of seed oats, W. W. Fields & Bro.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children

"I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedp," says F. P. Moran, a well known and popular baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our children when troubled with bad coughs, also whooping cough, and it has al-When children have earache, sat- | -This is fine weather for taking ways given perfect satisfaction. It gist as the best cough medicine for the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right. other harmful drug." Sold by J. B.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, come and see my new goods. That is what I ask of you, for I know that if you are a judge of goods you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be happy.

My goods are fresh from headquarters and I can assure the public that in my stock are comprised all the latest patterns and designs likely to be wanted in this section.

Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very complete in this line, but I can only take space to mention a few things Among Many Others You Will Find:

dots and stripes, an excellent

dress goods. Foulards, in figures and stripes.

Organdies and Percales, a beau-

tiful assortment. Mercerized Silk Brocades. These goods are warranted to wash in hot or cold water without dimming the brilliancy and lustre of the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest

goods on the market. Velvet Nainsouks, -a choice line of goods.

in stripes, dots and figures. .

cheap as you can find.

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns

Venetian Covert Cloth, in polka DressLinens,-a new line-in figures and stripes, excellent and serviceable for dresses.

> Figured Silkeline for draperies, etc Some choice Worsted Dress Walst patterns, fine colors, splendid

White Bress Goods,-Linens, Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice assortment to select from.

Dress Lining,-a full assortment for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes.

A full line of Trimmings, Em-broideries, Laces, Insertions and Notions usually found in a firstclass stock.

Everything in this line including best brands of Calicoes, Cheviots, Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks, Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flanel, Jans, Etc., Etc.

Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear. Etc. I offer a good assortment in these lines, including dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs,

ties, gloves, etc. BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard makes of men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers—as good and as

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assertment of values in these lines. As I can't tell you the half of what I have or what it looks like in

this space I will renew the invitation to come and see. I guarantee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff-all goods just as represented or your money back. BER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like

RESPECTFULLY, H McKee.