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FIELD AND FLOCK

Corn planting is mader way. Beeville in shipping carloads of cab

Much broomcorn will be ra Touss this year.

Morris county's cotton acreage -111 gual last year's.

The potate crop will be doubled eround .vaples this season.

Winter vegetables continue to be shipped in fair-sized quantities.

G. W. Peterson has near Austerlitz, N. Y., a flock of seventy black sheep. Clark & Collins of Alice bought 1500 fead of high-grade cattle from John Bull

Tinple & Wilson of Corsicana on the 4th shipped two cars of cattle to St. Louis

Broken saddle horses now running on the ranges of Arizona are offered for sale at \$17.50.

Some farmers around Seguin will plant cotton early in an effort to head of the holl weevil.

About two carloads of seed have been planted around Naples this season by truck growers.

W. D. Farris shipped nine cars of cattle to Chicago from his pens at Ennis. The animals were fat.

It is estimated that the general acreage in Bee county this year will be increased over 50 per cent.

Twenty-two carloads of fat cattle belonging to J. T. Holt were shipped from Honey Grove to St. Louis.

It is estimated that the recent rain in Neuces county enhanced the value of the cabbage crop at least \$50,000.

Lon C. Hill of Beeville is preparing to put in 200 acres of rice on the Rio Grande river in Cameron county near Brownsville.

Judge J. W. Rountree of Paris, who in that county.

G. Leroy Sanderson of New Orleans of the soil around Corcus Christi relative to tes culture.

C. O. Harris of Ballinger has sold his France & Higginson ranch of 9600

The farmers of the Beeville section erops of cotton, corn, potatoes, watermanted here.

Rev. C. W. Wright of Hillsh

******* THE MONOPOLY MUST BE PRE- AN UNAMERICAN PUNISHMENT.

In response to a senate reso VENTED. General MacArthur has reported The billion dollar steel trust will

serve a useful purpose if it awakens the people to a realisation to the men-ace of private monopoly. The exist-ence of such a combination of capital, general says that Rice's offense the "unalicious publication of charges affecting the integrity of administration of the office of ca of the port." The report declares Rice was told that he must give not to republish the offensive cha or must leave the island. Accor absolutely controlling several lines of business, doling out daily bread to ters of thousands of working men and dominating a large part of the busi-ness world, is in itself indefensible and insufferable. The Kansas City platform points out a remedy-the only effective remedy proposed. Congress has power to regulate interstate commerce; it has power to prescribe the terms upon which a corporation organized in any state can do business outside of the state. Let congress compel all corporations to take out a federal license before engaging in interstate commerce, or, if that is too harsh, let is require that corporations having a capital above a designated amount shall take out a license. This license could be granted by the interstate commerce commission, or by some commission created for the purpose, to corporations upon certain conditions. The first condition should be that there is to be no water in the stock, and the second, that the corporation is not attempting to monopolize any branch of industry or the production of any article of merchandise. The license should be subject to revocation if the conditions are afterwards violated. It should be made unlawful for such a corporation to use the mails, the telegraph lines or the railroad outside of its own state until the license is granted. Such a system would

onfine a monopoly to the state of its origin, and even New Jersey would soon tire of a monopoly under such conditions. This is the remedy suggested in the democratic platform; if the republicans have a better one let produce it. They are in power them and are responsible for the continued existence of every trust. They have the president, the senate, the house the attorney general and the courts. They can destroy every trust if they desire to do so.

ELASTIC LOGIC.

The republicans have given so many evidences of elasticity of logic and conscience that it is difficult to select prize specimen, but perhaps no one has shown less regard for common has been in Delta county, says there sense and common honesty in dealing is a quantity of cotton yet unmarketed with the Cuban question than Mr. Whitelaw Reid. Here is a sample of his argument:

"Is the flag to be withdrawn from has been investigating the adaptability Cuba? It is not one of our 'new possessions,' but our responsibility for it is imbedded in successive and solemn declarations by almost every admin-

istration since Madison. "There is no eagerness to annex the island. Rather there is a dread of such acres in Concho county to F. E. Mur- connection, lest it lead to statehood phree. The consideration was \$25,- and so prove the entering wedge for a transformation of our continental republic, which would inevitably work its ruin. But the duty of protection are now preparing to put in the largest remains. Under that protectorate the island could have as much freedom as any state in the union, but it would melons, sorghum and broom corn ever not be likely to have more. It could not treat with Spain about the Cuban debt, or with France about the Pana-

ma canal. Its foreign relati

afternoon, this man stopped in a res-taurant and took a drink of whisky. On the street car he met a prohibition friend. "I have quit drinking and I feel splendid," remarked the lawyer. "Oult drinking?" queried the problhitionist, scenting the liquor on the war department, his reasons for porting Editor Rice of Manila. general says that Rice's offense lawyer's breath. "How long since?" The lawyer took out his watch and looked at it. "Three minutes ago," he replied.

to General MacArthur the edor "maintained an attitude of deflace and was necessarily sent home." complete report of this affair will awalted with interest. Deportation an unamerican punishment and out to have no place in our criminal co if Rice was guilty of libel he sho have been tried for libel. The fact t he suffered deportation rather th agree not to republish the char would indicate that he believes charges to be true. The adminis-tion did not think the jury sys-The administ necessary for the protection of F pino subjects, but are American c zens to be denied the right of trial jury when they criticise military carpet-bag officials? Even those w are indifferent to the denial of just to the Filipinos are likely to rese this arbirtary treatment of an Ame can. Especially should newspape protest, for if a free press is not to Philippine isla tolerated in the what can be said in defense of

freedom of the press here? General MacArthur in his repo of the press has as much difficulty the constitution in following the f

into "our now possessions.

SCHLEY AND SAMPSON. It is not a surprise to learn that Aplid polite school," was found dead in miral Sampson are been advanced in his bed at his home near Rushville the points while Admiral Schley has been 00 years old, enjoyed the distinction has also been asked to give a vote of being, perhaps, the last living na-thanks "to Admiral Sampson and thive African who was brought in a officers and men under him" for the parts he was owned by the late Daniel officers and men under him for their aross the ocean. During slavery battle of Santiago Bay. In the historiays he was owned by the late Daniel of this country there have been manyones, of Missouri, and he did not leave instances of favoritism, but in all ois old master when the slaves were our history there have been none tet free. He became a fixture in the compare with the favoritism shown tones family and well cared for by Sampson and the injustice sought to beem.

put upon Schley. The battle of San-Bay was one of the greatest sea

fights in the history of the world. Ad-miral Schley commanded in that bat-tle and iong ago the people learned in massage is indirect. The current the truth and accorded to him the title not applied directly to the persons tingo Massage by Electricity. the truth and accorded to him the title is supposed to benefit, but to the of "Hero of Santiago Bay." It is there-is supposed to benefit, but to the fore not material that Sampson, son administering the massage, through administration influence, has rough her nimble finger tips it passbeen advanced above Schley. This ad-into the subject, who in this way is vancement may afford temporary gra-posed to receive much greater ben-tification to the beneficiary, but it will from it. Certainly the results of not disturb the proud position which is treatment have been most suc-Admiral Schley hours in the affections ful. Massage, without electricity of the American people. The injus- the spostles of the new theory tice done Schley will merely serve to electricity without massage would advance him in the estimation of the her of them be half so efficacious. American people-an advancement hal is in order.

which no presidential order and no act of congress can in the least disturb. Mackay's Fancy Motor Car.

BEGGARS BIG AND LITTLE. The New York Tribune in a recent sue contains this editorial:

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. orkins. "I hope you are not depart-Torkins.

"The reason people are not happy," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "is that they insist on misdirecting their energies." ing from the precepts of our says the Washington Star of a recent What book did you get that out of.

Misdirected Energie

"No book," she answered stoutly. remembered some of it after reading a newspaper article. But I hope you have ot abandoned your old principles. Last night you were talking in your sleep, and you said several times that Ballot?" when they ought to be put-all you wanted was another king to ting their minds on the question of make you all, right. And after the whether the storm doors are locked for trouble we had with George III it does the night and the milk jar set out on trouble we had with George III it does seem perfectly foolish." the front porch."

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If you really mean well, as an evidence of faith you should most a suredly do well.



What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter !

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal

Sayings of Little Folks

Mother-"Don't boil the canned perch Bridget: they only want to be warm ed," says Motherhood.

Little Tommy-"Mumma, peas can talk, can they?" Mamma-"No, dear. "Mamma," called 3-year-old Maggie from the top of the stairs, "wont you "That's perfectly true, Hearlotta," he enswored. "I know so many husbands who insist on talking about The Ulfrom the top of the stairs. "wont you please come up and sit with me till i go to sleep?" "No, darling, mamma's busy now," was the reply. "Run back to bed; the angels will watch over you." "That's what you said before, mamma," answered the liftle miss. "but the angels din't show up, and I'm lossence." timate Object of Modern Society Tendencies' and 'How Shall We Purify the I'm lonesome

When you forget there are others you are too selfish to live. Why is it that one always stumbles over chairs in the dark?

Some women wear blue before mar Every man thinks he can fool his wife like he fooled his mother. riage and are the same color after.



Broke the Record. Reports just completed show that the last year of the Ninetcenta cen-tury broke the gold record, with a pro-duction valued at \$307,000.000, an in-crease of \$40,000,000 over the yield of 1899. The great increase of the last two years was \$6,690,400 in the United States, \$7,685,600 in the Klondika and Alaska, and \$15,900,000 in Australia. a uese were, indeed, wonderful gold

producing years, with the latter only a little in the lead, and this notwithstanding a great falling off in Africa by reason of the present war in the Transvani.

Three Minutes Win Links

Senator Beveridge tells a good story

on an indiana lawyer who was some-thing of a wag. Leaving his office one

Answers to the Anglous.

Mae-No; spelling it that way will not make folks forget your freckles, dear young girl. Hungry Higgins-A woman's "no"

does not always mean "yes." It is well to bear this is mind when seeking food on washday. Si Hubbard-If the gold brick you

bought turned out to be only plates. you have no action at law, unless you got a written guarantee. Always insist on the written guarantee.

Reginald-If she insists on the "love gives us another side light on imper me, love my dog idea, the proper ialism. It would seem that freedorthing to do to kiss her for the dog.

> An Aged Darky. Uncle Jake Neal, who is described by

A wink from the wise is sometimes more potent than a word.

Charity to all and hatred to none is

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weight in milk every twenty-four days.

The Navajo Indians of Arizona own people? 1,000,000 sheep and the 22,000 memsers of that tribe find employment in Must Cuba, though thoroughly depenworking up the cheaper grades of wool dent upon working up the cheaper grades of wool dent upon us for protection and de-into the famed vari-colored blankets, fense, and absolutely essential to our which are alike impervious to both cold and water.

Milford, Ellis county, shipped 1218 congress is capable sometimes of ex-bogs in February, for which the far-traordinary things, but it is hardly mers of that community received more than \$5000. This is below the aver-age month's business on account of independent. Can any person read the two weeks of muddy weather, in which independent construction of that pledge Wwo weeks of muddy weather, in which ment.

deal has been closed transferring to owner of & great metropolitan newsthe Chicago Cattle company 443,000 paper. He stands high in the councils acres of graizng, coal and mineral of his party and may be presumed to lands on the Rio Grande inver in new mens for a certain element of the Mexico. The tract is fifty-seven miles Dng, extending along the Rio Grande like Vermont." Hver,

Hon. James M. Smith of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, received a check some days since from an Augusta firm for \$101,000, being part payment of for \$101,000, being part payment of If Mr. Reid had lived & century and 2050 bales of cotton, a portion of his a quarter ago and had applied the last year's crop.

The Hill county commissioners' court has had three small houses South Africa, he would have seen no made on wheels for the benefit of the county road gang. They are provided with sleeping berths and furnished with numerous windows to afford ventilation. This is quite an innovation. Prominent Angors goat breeders are co-operating for the purpose of importing a large number of goats from Turkey. The choicest selections will be made from the sultan's domains and a number will soon be brought to this which we have protected republics without interfering in their govern-

Members of the Pittsburg. Texas, 'Pruck Growers' association have planted fifty acres in Irish potatoes and double that amount will be planted in cantaloupes this season. They have prepared the plans for a cold storage is worthy of note that at the conclu-sion of Mr. Richardson's remarks.

ported of strawberries from Alvin and other Southern Texas points. Dallas and Fort Worth are receiving quite a to answer his argument." This was are also shipped to. The crop will be was a necessary one on the part of " fairly large.

Prof. Mally of the Agricultural and Mechanical college in a letter to the Texas State Floral society, recom-Texas State Floral society, recom-mends the project to have an exhibit ter would give a little attention to of Texas flowers at the Pan- American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., which besine in May.

Though there is in the United iKng- postage rates unnecessary, dom 11,454,902 head of cattle, 31,054,547 head of sheep and 3,663,669 head of

pounds of milk per day. She gives her power. Does that break the congreasional promise to leave the government and control of the island to its 'Have not the government and con-

safety, nevertheless have more freedom thrust upon it than Vermont or Massachusetts or New York?

capable of that."

without recognizing the hypocrisy of the republican position? Mr. Reid Word comes from Chicago that a of the United States and he is now the came near being vice president

> party. He thinks that Cube ought to be satisfied if she has "self-government Does he intend that Cuba shall have two senators and representation in congress like Vermont'

Certainly not. Does he propose that we shall tax Cuba without representation and govern her without her con-That must be his plan. sent?

same logic to the revolutionary situation, he would have seen no necessity for independence. If he had lived in reason for opposing English sover-eignty in the Transvaal. If he had lived in Cuba he would have supported Weylerism and Spanish rule.

The Paris treaty signed by the United States and Spain, recognizes the in-dependence of Cuba and we have no more right to deprive her of that independence than we have to march to Mexico and assert sovereignty there. To assume that we must govern Cubs in order to protect her is to entirely ment.

In the house of representatives, Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, exosed an attempt to loot the treasury in the interest of the Standard Ol company's bank in New York city. It A fair amount of shipments are re- a republican member of the house

committee on appropriations, said "I realize the force of the criticism the number of crates daily and other cities an interesting admission, and that it caudid man must be impressed anyone who examines the facts. ed upon

> If the congressmen who are constantly endeavoring to raise the rate the compensation paid railroads for carrying the mails, they would find it possible to make such a reduction in expenses as to render an increase in

The National Watchman of Wash swine, the growing requirements of speeches of Senator Towne and Senathe 41,000,000 of population have made Great Britain dependent for a large proportion of its meat on other lands. sending two cents to that paper.

have been doing?"

"Although this is the season of pros

It is not difficult to understand why eggars are persistent and insolent; tup speeds of fifty to sixty miles ut when we are told by the New York but when we are told by the New York Tribune that they are even more num

wous than in former winters, the fact would seem to call for some explana-. tion. In this connection it may not be Sthas given particulars to a cor-out of place to say that if the New Fident of the Neuces Wiener Tage-York Tribune was as zealous in its brespecting a process just discovefforts to keep subsidy beggars within eny him for removing unseemly bounds as it is to curtail the privil-eges of the common every day beggar, who will be satisfied with a loaf of bread, the Tribune would be remem-pli itself. Taking, for instance, an bered by a grateful people for other

A FORGOTTEN ADMONITION. The Washington Times has many es- or hin remains in the tissue. mable qualities, but it occasionally !

Allows its partisanship to carry it to extremes. For instance, it reminds congress that the president in his last

annual message said: 'In our great prosperity we must guard against the danger it invites of mell inspectors of the board extravagance in government expenditures and appropriations; and the hosen representatives of the people will, i doubt not, furnish an example in their legislation of that wise economy which in a season of plenty hus- of a and mouth useases have led to hands for the future." Now, what could be more cruel than root the trouble, the child often get-

his untimely reference to a long since tinspencil that ...as in all probabil-forgotten admonition? Ity n in some other childs' mouth forgotten admonition? Perhaps, after all, the republican prevely, ombers will not feel entirely crushed by this executive rebuke when they remember that the president has frequently found it convenient to disre-

gard his own message, but it is fortunate that messages are not re-read at the close of congressional sessions

A newspaper correspondent has dis-covered that the Filipinos would rather fight than work. Well, history has recorded the names of a great many people who preferred to fight for liberty rather than work for a foreign master.

Sixty-four years old and unable to secure work at his trade, that of coat-maker, George Zeigler of Canton, O.mark the place-was ordered sent to the Stark county poor house. At the door of the almshouse he fell dead. Aud ail this ere the echos of the cry about the "full dinner pail" had died out in the hills of Stark county.

It is customary for the outgoing president and the incoming president to ride to inauguration together. As Senator Hanna has been selected to ride with President McKinley the question arises: Is Mr. Hanna just ending or just beginning his executive term?

Some of our contemporaries are discussing the relative merits of an in-heritance tax and a tax on franchises. Why not have both? One does not interfere with the other and both are moritorious. In the course of time the cities will own and operate their wa-ter systems, their lighting plants and their street car lines, but until that time comes municipal and other fran-chises ought to be made to contribute to the synemus of synemuces.

to the expenses of government.

ection of senators.

on of pros people out a famous read champion, is one perity, and the number of people out beggars seem to be even more numer-ous, persistent and insolent, both up-town and down-town, than in former is to cost £3400. Its engines of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see that she gets it. to keep them within bounds than they probably be of thirty-two horse This tremendous machine,

Ition in school pencils is a sub-

jecat has been receiving consid-ara attention in England. The

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a motor car, which is to "beat

For Beauty.

Gersuny, the well known sur-

Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Mrs. August Philipital, of solid Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrota Mrs. Pinkham in January, 1890, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation-had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swell, and was generally uniserable. Mrs. Pinkham promptly replied with advice, and under date of March, 1890, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregularity.

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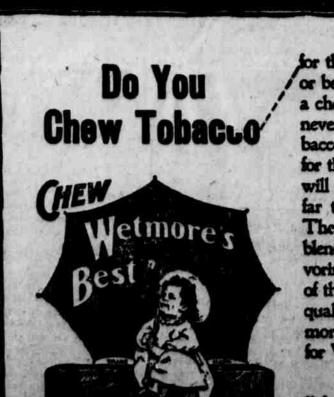
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The man of industry as a rule is the norable man.

Mr. Mitchell, who has just been re-turned to the senate from Gregon, hus long been an advocate of the popular election of senator. Treat all with respect if you wish

untly pit or furrow on the nose, reasons than that it was once edited yol a hypodermic syringe with just by Horace Greeley. en parafin or vaseline to fill out thepression and inject it as the ep(Curiously enough, the vaseline Microbes in school Peneils

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination ; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is MILLIONS of Women Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, puri-

Maude Adams in Gold.

The gold statue of Miss Maude Adams, modeled by Miss Bessie Potter, their interest and enjoyment of Miss | tered the sugar trade in 1862 as a Potter's work.

Miss Adams posed for this statue for six months in Miss Potter's studio. She wore a modern gown, made up in one of the simplest of the season's styles, modest in the extreme, and yet void of any eccentricities of style which could, even years from now, render it ridiculous,

The same good sense was shown in the arrangement of the hair, and in the pose taken. Just a simple girlish figure, typical of, at least, one type of American womanhood. The statue has been classified as "The Type of American Womanhood;" with this nomenclature there is good reason to take exception; American womanhood is far too diversified to be represented by any one statue. But the type taken and of which Miss Adams is very charmingly typical, is a very sweet one: winning in personality, delicate and dainty in face and figure is this popular young actress, and to those who have seen her only on the stage, where she so successfully hides her own identity in many and varying guises, it is a great pleasure to see her as her own natural



in modern womanliness. The statue is made of California rold, 14 karats; it weighs 600 pounds, and was cast in the foundry of the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company, New York city. So much for statistics. The sculptress, Miss Bessie Potter, is a Chicago girl, who now has a studio in New York. She has made a name for herself along an entirely new line of sculpture modeling the modern woman

Fall of a Sugar King.

John E. Searles, who made an as signment in New York the other day, of Chicago, out of pure gold, attracted was, up to a few years ago, known the attention of representatives from as one of the "sngar tings of America." the whole world at the Paris Exposi- He organized, in 1889, the first sugar tion last summer. Now that the work trust, and was one of the principal orof art has, through the enterprise of ganizers of the greater trest in 1891, Lit Brothers, been brought to Phila- when he became secretrey-treasurer delphia, many hundreds are daily, yes, and chief executive officer of the Amercourly, attesting by their inspection. Ican Sugar Refining company. He en-Ills voice is hoarse with misty years For never was he young:



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pany, International Trust Company,

and Union Traction and Electric Com

pany; chairman and director of the

Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic

railway; secretary and director of the

Brooklyn Cooperage Company; direct-

or of the American Coffee Company,

Preferred Accident Insurance Com-

pany, Western National Bank, Sprague

Electric Company, Terminal Ware-

house Company, and Universal Last

ing Company; trustee American De-

posit and Loan Company, American

Surety Company, Brooklyn Institute

of Arts and Sciences, Equitable Life

Assurance Society of the United States

People's Trust Company of Brooklyn

Terminal Improvement Company, and

Mercantile Trust Company. He is a

member of the Lawyers' club and the

member of the firm of L. W. & P. Armstrong at New Haven, Conn. In

The night is black within the wood. 1880 he effected the consolidation of And, somehow, in our wintry ears the two Havemever firms, and in 1887 His music, clear and shrill, brought about the consolidation with his company of a number of competi-Conjures a rare, ripe summer day With blue smoke on the hill, tors, making the capital of the com-A corn-field swept by shadows long. bination \$50,000,000. In 1891 he helped Red poppies, and a reaper's song. organize the present sugar trust, from which he resigned in January, 1899 af-He greets the hunter's breezy horn

ter his recovery from a protracted ill-With a derisive laugh: ness. Mr. Searles was born at Redford, The robin's plaintive last good-by N. Y., in 1840 and began life at 16 as a He echoes back as chaff; bookkeeper for a Broadway firm. Six He warms his old breast in the sun years later he received his start in

And on his forked tongue

Before the pyramids were seen

A famine-threatened pirate be,

He has no shelter but the wood,

Against the sharp north wind,

No comrade in the solitude.

Of empty husks, of chill;

He owns it good or ill.

Whose good name none will speak;

But still, though autumn's torn red

loats through the fog-wreaths blind,

And soldier reeds hold broken swords

His dauntless heart is in his croak,

The world is his, howe'er it goes,

For him alone the day is good,

Hurled proudly from the tallest oak.

Scorn of the frowning skies it rings,

green

flag

And calls across the twilight dun. the sugar business. Although he has But when the moon her round lamp been in the background comparatively since resigning as secretary and treastakes urer of the sugar trust two years ago, To search the pine woods dim. Mr. Searles is still connected with a

She finds the owl with wings aflap, score of corporations and is still a di-But never trace of him! rector in the American Sugar Refining A black blotch on the night's blac company. He is president and director breast, Within the hush he takes his rest. of the American Cotton company, American Typefounders Company, and

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Comes from Hawaii. Professor William De Witt Alexan der, who for thirty years has been at

the head of the survey department of origi Hawall and for many years past surveyor general, has resigned to accept





ome Up-to-Date Blats About Cultive tion of the foll and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

ligt to the truit spurs. Normal American Cattle Growers' Conventio grath requires that the pruning shall Denver, Colo., Jan. 31, 1991. fomed every year. It does not re-

The first annual convention of the American Cattle Growers' Association Hatched with the rust upon his wing is hereby called to meet at Denver, Colo., at the Tabor Grand opera house, A speech that rang through Nile-lands at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, March 5th, 1901, for the purpose of effecting permanent organization, adopting a constitution and by-laws and for such The last sweet kernel has he gleaned general business as may properly come Throughout the grain-fields bleak; before the convention. The present basis of representation of this association is individual membership, and any citizen, a cattle grower and owner,

ature a good crop of apples with its eds. The problems of fertility must is eligible for membership upon payment of initiation fee of five dollars, I the nature of the case be largely. and will be entitled to one vote in tudied out by the orchardist for him-this convention. This convention is elf, for no two farms are alike. They the result of a meeting of a large all for constant and persistent obnumber of prominent growers of cat- iervation, study and experiment. A tle from many states and territories, few general hints may, however, be held in Salt Lake City on the evening given. Unless the soil is known to be of January 17th, 1901. The American very poor, manures should not be ap-Cattle Growers' Association wasplied in large quantities at once. Since object of the National Live Stock As stable manures applied early in the season object of the National Live Stock As stable manures applied early should sociation, then in session at Salt Lakebe well decomposed. As a rule, nitro-City. The present idea is for indigen is best given in the form of the so-vidual membership to form the basic called cover crops, of which I shall of this association, which will give speak later. Wood ashes, where these small cattle grower as much voice of phosphoric acid. formed in full accord with the maingrowth is desired early in the season

face fine and level to check evapora-

tion if they are excessive we may

kees it rough to prevent washing, and

to lavor evaporation. Wise pruning

pronotes normal growth and admits

benederate and regular, that is, per-

mve large limbs unless they are dis-

easd, nor does it head back sufficient

to start the fruit spurs. It

this out the outer, smaller branches

as saves the older wood with

it fruit spurs. It is preferably

pformed early in spring. Wise fer-

tizing means sufficient nitrogen to

penote normal growth in a season of

erage rainfall, and sufficient phos-

soric acid and potash to develop and

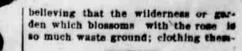
large owner, but this will be finall

settled at the first convention. The novice in farming avoids heavy only qualification necessary for men soils. He thinks of them as soils hard bership is to be a cattle grower an sola. He thinks of them as solls hard owner. At present membership ms to work and as possessing little plant be secured by sending your name ar food. Perhaps his bad opinion has been strengthened by early experiences Yards, Denver, Colorado, together wi i trying to cultivate undrained clay i ve dollars, the initiation fee that w accepted at the meeting at which th are no better soils than the heavy ones. The first thing to be done in the way association formed its temporary of amelioration is to give good drainganization. It is expected that age. This lets in both the air and the railways will make a greatly reduc frost and conduces to friability. A rate for the round trip to Denver. heavy soil filled with water is a dus-This association is to protect a couraging basis on which to attempt to grow crops. Even the cold is unable to do its work. Where the soil is saturated to near the surface, the first cold freezes it. Ice is formed and the whole thing becomes, for the time being, adamant. There is no breaking up of soil cohesion as is the case where the soil is well drained. In that case the freezing is not of a solid body of water, but of thin films of water around the soil particles. The freezing of the water films forces the particles out of the positions they previously occupied and results in a general

breaking up of the texture of the soil. This takes place in all clay soils as Forecasting the apple cropo well as in all sandy soils where the what extent may we anticipate thdrainage is good. It is thus that heavy ple crop? Without a microscopisoils, formerly unworkable, have been brought under cultivation. amination we can only give an om Heavy solis are frequently very rich as to the yield of fruit we may dt. next year. The buds are a guo

in the elements of plant food, both soluble and insoluble. Fortunate is some extent, but not an accurate. Round, plump buds on the fruits generally indicate embyro flowest it and learns how to bring out the wealth that is locked up in it. the nower-buds in some varietre so much smaller than they are n-

The Water Table.



DRESSING THE HAIR.

There are varied opinions about this new revival of the fashion of dressing the hair low on the neck. Their tone depends very much on whether or not

who is speaking. If she is young. with a fresh oval face and a small, shapely head, she glories in the new coiffure and adds a piquant charm by putling a rose just back of her left ear. But if she has lost the blogm of youth she experiments with it in the seclusion of her

the old way of high on the crown of the head. Another point against the low colfure is its untidy appearance, unless great care is shown in its construction, and even then it very soon has a disheveled look, as it must be arranged loosely to have any style. For full evening dress it has decided advantages, provided of course that it is becoming, as it sort of dresses the shoulders, but with high-necked gowns nothing could be more undesirable. Women with long hair dress it in puffs or a low soft coil, while for shorter treases there is the simple style of turning it up once and tying it with a bow of ribbon. Part the hair at one side in front and give it that fluffed-out ap-

pearance in the center of the brow.

GIRL'S BOX-PLAITED FROCK. This is a simple and serviceable design suitable for effective, but the



adopted it seriously as a profession, and finds it ever so much more stimulating than dances and dinners. Miss Jones is a daughter of Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, and belongs to the Four

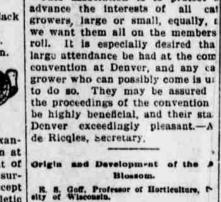
teems it a far greater distinction that she is the first woman landscape gardener in this country, and that she has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the American society of Landscape Architects.

Landscape architecture is the modern name for this fascinating pursuit, and it is really more fitting than the older term, since gardening implies the cultivation of plants, rather than the laying out of parks and grounds according to artistic standards.

In the two years that she has de voted to her calling Miss Jones has achieved notable results, says a writer in the Home Magazine. She has designed the grounds for several new residences at Bar Harbor and other resorts of fashion. One of her most recent patrons was Edgar Scott of Philadelphia, who has established himself next to George W. Vanderbilt's estate.

Miss Jones does her designing in a studio that she had fitted up for herself in her mother's home in New York There, surrounded by objects of art, the man who, having such land, studies she works hard over her drawing board, planning how to mold forest and lawn and shrub land so that they will simulate the wildest effects of

school or more dressy wear, according to material selected. The long body is joined to the skirt under a belt and fastens at the back. The square-cut neck is



in the gowns of the present day. These statuettes are clever in conception and ion, and dainty and artistic to ighest degree.

Dunk for Ships and Cars. In many places, such as emigrant ships, cars, etc., it is often desirable erect a large number of separate unks, so arranged that they may be closed for removal, so that the taken up by the bunks may be ed for the storage of freight, etc., when the bunks are not in use. Such conditions often arise, for instance, in the transport service, where a ship will carry troops on one voyage and comissary stores on another. To mee this purpose a New York inventor has deviced the bunk arrangement shown in the accompanying picture. It comprises two upright posts for each uble series of beds, with clamping metets adjusted at intervals on the posts for the reception of the chains and inner edge of the bunks. The uprights may be either fastened with screws or inserted in slots cut in the



BED TO REPLACE THE HAM-MOCK.

beams of the ship. Then, too, the bunk makes a more comfortable bed for the ndeman than the hammocks ordiarily provided.

Death of Benoit. By the death of Pierre Leopold Leonard Benoit, reported in the distches the other morning, Belgium es its most eminent composer and Though his name has not usician. courred conspicuously upon pro-rams, he has written many excellent orks, mostly operas, canta:as, and a mostly operas, canta as, and atic music, as well as sacred ositions and many pieces for biano. He was a composer of learning and much of his music a high order, and yet he is but known out of Belgium. This is argely to the fact that he de-almost his entire career to almost his entire career to addition of a Plemish school of which should be independent French and German schools. A he labored most industriously itelligently for the achievement purpose, he can hardly be said re succeeded, for even his own n many ways suggestive of and Schumann. The nost would of his afforts was the of the Ficmiah Schuel of atwerp in 1807, under the and the second sec

Carter of Montana. Senator Thomas H. Carter talked

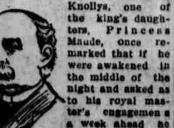


THOMAS H. CARTER.

retired from office the same day, March 4. He represented his state structor in Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., in the upper house of congress since 1895. Before entering the senate he was territorial delegate and congressman from Montana. Senator Carter is a native of Ohio. In his youth he removed to Illinois, where he received a common school education. He worked as a farm hand, was employed in raflicading and for a number of years he was occupied as a teacher. During his residence in Illinois he studied law and was admitted to the par. He removed to Burlington, Iowa, In 1884 he represented Hawali at the and-thence to Helsna, Mont. From the beginning of his residence in the new state Mr. Carter was cuite and state Mr. Carter was quite sucresaful in his profession and also as a thority on almost anything Hawallan, politician. From March, 1891, to July. and has written much along historical 1892, he was commissioner of the gen-lines. In 1891 he published "A Britf eral land office, and in the last mentioned year he was elected chairman which has been a text book in the of the Republican national committee. schools of Hawaii ever since.

Secretary to Edward VII.

Of the gentleman whose portrait is presented herewith, Sir Francis



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Maude, once re-marked that if he were awakened in the middle of the night and asked as to his royal master's engagemen s a week shead he would tick them Francis Knollys of at his fingers'

duke has alarmed snds without a moment's hesitation. As the prince of Wales, King Ed-ward of England had an impression that he was a very much overworked man; but, as he considered the chang-ing of his clothest a real labor, there

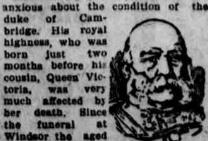
may be two or more opinions about that. However, all his correspondence passes through fir Francis Knolis's ands, and it is anid that he op sources come 500 letters of an tolograms, and altogether the time, are though he

is of truth is

PROF. ALEXANDER. department which has to deal with parts enlarge. The forming frs in Hawail and Samoa. Prof. Alexander was born in Honolulu April 2, 1839. His father was one of the early missionaries and was a native of Kentucky. Prof. Alexander received his on the same tree commonly / two early education at Oahu college, then weeks or more is their time looma school for children of the missionaries, and in 1849 went around Cape Horn to Harrisburg, Pa., where he f.nished his preparatory course, and then entered Yale, graduating in 1855. After leaving Yale he was an in-

and later was the principal of an academy near Vincennes, Ind. In 1857 he returned to Honolulu to accept the chair of Greek in Oahu college, and six years later became president, continuing as such until 1876, when he retired to organize and carry on the bureau of government survey. He was a member of the privy council under Kalakaua and Liliuokalani, and since 1887 has been a member of the board of education. International Meridian conference at Washington. He is a man of high scientific attainments. He is an au-History of the Hawallan People,

The Duke of Cambridge 111. Members of the royal family are



his relatives and The Duke. medical advisors by his loss of appe He has a magnificent constitu-, but owing to his advanced age symptoms which have shown meetves are considered serious.

Coinale Cresk's Gold.

nator Wolcott of Colorado is hear aterested in a recent rich atrib In the Origins Oreck district. It is the Last Dallar vain and runs 1,000 to 1,000 conces to the ton. This is said to be by for the richted vain in the district.

ceive one who has not made /eful study of the subject. A sharor in the soll must always determine to and a high-power pocket lens, a little experience will enable c to say positively whether a givind does or does not contain flowbut without these helps little posiinformation can be gained.

ers that they are almost certaine-

The development of the flowJwing to a lack of definite infoion, I shall say little on the second sion of my subject. The embyro fis in the apple appear to be nearly uite as hardy as the leaf-buds, h the flower-buds rarely winter-kill/hes survey bureau of the United States. He the weather becomes sufficientarm will have charge of that branch of the in spring the buds swell and s the autumn are overtaken by coldther in all stages of development fi.h.s. nearly ready to expand to t just beginning to form, hence thiwers, ing. The abundant water wwhich the wood is stocked in spristimulates an exuberant growta aputs a stop to flower formation inis in which it has not commed in autumn. Very rarely this ragrowch appears to cause a flower-t to revert to a leaf-bud, but thistialniy

does not often happen in orrenard trees. After the flowers have exded the subject of pollination assis importance. Prof. Waite's eriments have shown that the varietof apple are very often sterile, or noy so, to of the water in his land. their own pollen; that isiey will not bear fruit unless they sive pollen from another variety. s fact is of great importance in tipianting and top-grafting of orchard Experi-longed rain during the blding season may injure the vitility sollen, as well as prevent insects frodistriouting it. A very light frosvhile the flowers are open is almostrtain destruction to the pistils, bithere are doubtless causes that affecte virility of the flowers that lie deep than any I have mentioned, and th are very little understood. We kn that the fruit on all trees does not says "set" well, even when weather conditions seem favorable, and that the fruit

investigation. Practical deductions. Lt nsider some of the partments, i us one from the foregoing stateents, i us ave often alluded to favorab condi-lions for flower formation. What are these conditions? They invive the whole savironment of the age tree. Though largely climatic, they to a considerable estant encouple to considerable estant encouple to alderable extent miscephin atment. We must have, St. fav-able growth conditions toproduces only of healthy leaves and ds. and any of healthy leaves and ds. and

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portant factor in farming. Its mount

a considerable extent the value of the land. Every farmer must take it into consideration in his farming operations. The water table is the solid sheet of water in the soll. It rises and fails according to the prevalence of

When weather conditions are rains. normal its position in the soil must soil below the water table cannot be indications. The upper few inches of soil may be dry enough for the plant to get a good start, but the water may be so high that the plant never reaches the size it should. Year after year some farmers try to grow tame grasses on land of this desc. iption, and complain because it will give a large yield only of grasses that are semi-aquatic. If the water table cannot be lowered, then it is just as well to settle down to the conviction that only the grasses and plants can be grown whose nature it is to live partly in the water. The scientific farmer, however, will investigate and find out the actual state

Killing Time.

"When I was a boy in a printer's office," says Robert Bonner, "and it came along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I would say to myself, 'Suppose the proprietor should come up where we were at work and say, "Robert, what have you been doing today?" what would I answer?"

"He never did such a thing, but I used to reason to myself, 'Suppose he were to do it?' If I could not, with pride and pleasure, point to what I had been doing, I would pack up at 6 o'clock and leave the place, 1 consider that kind of spirit is an element of success, and there is always room for men who show that kind of disposiseem favorable, and that the fruit men who show that kind of disposi-ting. It is not enough tit he sta-mens shall yield polen, at ant this pollen shall be deposited a he stig-ma. The pollen, the stigs and the embyro must all be in a saley con-dition, or fecundation doe no result. 'I ness subjects call for methurther investigation.

The volume of hog receipts at Chi cago keeps up, 170,400 being the total recorded for the week that ended January 26th. Prices averaged about the same as for the week previous, being about 50 cents higher than the average last year at this time.

The Punjab government's scheme ! the improvement of the breed of don keys in the Punjab has been accepted by the government of India, and the by the government of intrent of

the fairest grov tiquity REFINEMENTS OF LIFE.

Ever since the alabaster box precious ointment was used for a benign purpose by the woman of Bethany, and the question was asked by those who saw the sacrifice: "To what purpose is this waste?" the world has had manifold illustrations of the spirit be found equally desirable. that prompted the query. A love of be several feet below the surface, if the refinements of life, the delicate and the land is to produce a good crop of beautiful in dress, and the time and almost anything. For most crops the money and patient labor expended in producing a work that shall please the of use, the roots finding the continuous eye and gratify the taste, are often water surface an impassable barrier. condemned as something worse than When the harvest fails on such fields vanity-a waste of precious moments. been given often, seasoned extra with we merely say that the soil is too wet. Is it not the misuse of the luxuries and a bit of grated lemon rind. Fry is It sometimes happens that the water adornments of dress, rather than the deep boiling fat till a golden color; table is relatively high in a field with- love and wearing of them, which is drain thoroughly in front of the fire out that fact being shown by surface open to censure by complaining crit- and serve with a sprinkling of fine

plaits can run to piece sleeve is used with a band at the hand, and a fitted lining is given. Silk, woolen and cotton fabrics will

Oyster Fritters

Cook a good pint of large oysters gently in their own liquor for three or four minutes, then bread them and dis into rather a thick batter, such as has ics? These critics are satisfied with white pepper and sait: any saind that the carrots and cabbages of this life, is relished comes in nicely.

SMART FROCK FOR SPRING DAYS.

BAY GOODS, WITH TRIM MUNOS OF LACH AND



Noes-Grinnan, Harris of Hunt, Johnson, Lipscomb, Miller, Odoit, Staples, Swann, Wheler-9.

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when the women came into the room. mutry: one recommending the passthe Turney bills; one recom-

"I'm Carrie Nation," said the saloon smasher, and she made a lunge toward

Surrenders Continue.

Bryan at Philadelphia

Cesar Celso Morina, for years a fa-

A starch factory burned at Kankakee

Severs Attacks.

during a debate on the budget for

cialist, made several very severe at-

colonial office, in a lengthy rep'y, ad-

as might be wished, but this was pri>

Broken Up.

war department concerning the or-

tion practically is broken up, but it is

said at the department that some of

Washington, March 13 .- No further

He spoke at considerable length.

Berlin, March 13 .- In the reichstag

Ill., involving a loss of \$325,000.

completely demolished the building. iff is approached and disarmed Human's arm was broken and the him sending to town for a dray After the committee came out and

Henderson was not there. ly depend upon the course pursued by

the jail, some exclaiming, "What's the

use to build a jail and pay taxes to

negro was," one man saying, "Let's

the authorities of the Federal governbookkeeper was blown about seventy- tookpegro to the county jail, where announced that they could not find the ent and the state of California

sheriff and "make him tell where the contact with victims.

Is Spreading.

Two colored persons who had bee

nital. The malady is reaching the more

Mrs. N-tion Free.

Wichita, Kan., March 12 .- The jury

prosperous classes.

The mine bottles end with biten car mending the passage of the Davidson ergy that there was a lively scuffe bewhich provides for the creation tween the three crusaders and the six af a livestock sanitary commission and club members before the women could the appointment of a state veterinary be hustled out of the building. MATZPOD.

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of paralysis.

Loving Leaves for London.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 18 .- It is Marned here that George B. Loving, who has spent most of his time for the last year in New York in the interest of the organization of a large cattle company, is now on his way to Lonon, where he goes to interest persons its the plan proposed by him. While ! this much is admitted here no other volunteer infantry, while scouting near information is given out in connection the hamlet of Bado, in Camarines with this trip abroad. Loving has province, southern Luzon, killed five stated to his friends all along he had insurgents and destroyed fifteen barconfidence in his ultimate success.

A Free Man.

Carthage, Miss., March 13 .- Monday Philadelphia, Pa., March 13 .- Wilmight the life of Russei Boach, charged liam J. Bryan paid a visit to this city with being the ringleader of the mur- and was entertained by the publishderers of the Gamble family nearly two ers and editors of the leading newsyears ago, was placed in the hands of papers. He visited the big newspaper Tweive of his countrymen, after twalve offices and several publishing houses. mours' deliberation the jury returned Mr. Bryan stated that his visit was one a verdict of not guilty and Boach step- of business alone, that he is preparing yed from the prisoner's dock a free to enlarge the Commoner and that he man. The verdict was a surprise to wants advertising. The majority of those who have been "I have found," he said, "that the mellowing the case closely. Immediate- advertisement end should never be ovby after the acquittal of Boach the erlooked by a progressive newspaper wight negroes who have been in jail man. I started small, but I am ready bere charged with participation in the to expand." awful erime were brought into court Mr. Bryan attended a public meetand six of them were released on \$500 ing which was addressed by Sixto Lo-Bond, the remaining two being unable per of the Philippine islands. Arter the give ball. the meeting he left for New York.

Two men were killed and eight others serious y injured in a collision be- miliar character in Washington, died tween freight trains near Chicago.

Daniel Jones froze to death in a blizmart at Preston, Kan.

Killed at a Dance.

Port Smith, Ark., March 13 .- W. W. Fayne, a prominent merchant of Muldrow, fifteen miles west of here was German East Africa, Herr Rebel, Sothe city on Tuesday and reported The killing of Charles Rhodes Monday tacks upon the administration of the might at a dance, four miles south of colonies. Dr. Steubel, secretary of the aldron. Mr. Rhodes was 22 years and was recently married. He was mitted that the commercial condia popular young man. The man who tions in the colonies were not so good mot him escaped . Armed bodies of men have been scouring the country in cipally due to lack of communicatons. march of the murderer.

Large Increase.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 13 .- The olders of the Pennsylvania Railcompany at their annual meeting at to vote on the question of inming the capital stock of the com-\$100,000,000 and to take a vote on wification of the directors. The with munition of war. The organizawill be voted on those questions Tuesday, March 26. when the anal election will be held.

Capital stock is now \$151,700,000, In- so as to give othrs to understand that will bring total to \$251,700,000. such conspiracies are not permitted.

few minor bruises. too conservative in the light of sub-

only had their homes destroyed, but lost all their household effects and de-Manila, March 13 .- Capt. Gul'ck of serve and need assistance. the Forty-seventh volunteer infantry

The public school building, which received the surrender of the insury was practically a total loss, was erectgent Maj. Pulay, with forty-nine officers and 240 men, at the town of Gued ten years ago after the destruction of the old one by a cyclone, and cost bat, in Albay province, southe, n Luthe city \$10,000. Fortunately there was \$6000 cyclone insurance on this Lieut. Watzon of the Forty-fifth building and it will be rebuilt, although it has been decided to abandon school for the remainder of the term.

> Edmund Scurry was torn to pieces by accomped, there was nothing fura train at Stafford, Tex.

> > In Rains County.

Emory, Tex., March 11 .- The storm killed one man near the Sabine riv-Indiaplis, Ind., March 11 .--- Exer. In Rains Mrs. Muller was seriously Preside Benjamin Harrison is a injured and W. T. Lewis and his en- very signan and his closest friends tire family of six were injured, two are alar. His condition is serious. fatally. The little boy reported dead, Howe Dr. Jamson, the family is still alive. The attending physician physicianid that there was no imsays the boy's 16-year-old sister can- mediatenger, and, in fact, he was not recover. Lewis' house was com- not at alarmed as to the outcome. pletely destroyed and the buildings of Gen. Is troubled with a Messrs. Miller and Foreman, Holder, complican of is grippe and inter-Buchanan and Cechran badly damged. costal nelgia.

Chicago's Cyclone.

bree Fatalities. Chicago, March 11 .-- One of the worst wind storms of the season struck Chi- Saturday ht's storm wrought much of the British response. cago Sunday and during the two havoe in s county and three fatallhours that it was at its height dam- ties are risted. aged property throughout the city to At Rochill Mrs. Mollie Davis and

the extent of \$175,000 at the very a 13-year- boy named Osmer Roberts were killey falling timbers.

Many heavy plate glass windows At Jack commissary, twelve miles were blown in. Telegraph and tele- west of Pigould, Charles Bowling, a phone companies were the worst suffer- well-knowyoung business men, was ers and it will be some time before killed out at by the roof of his house falling in Several persons injured.

most Paralyzed.

Grand mids, Mich., ... arch 11 .- Dis-

Other Damage.

order can be restored.

least.

Van Buren, Ark., March 11-I.Ightning struck the residence of James patche tothe Herald from various Morrell, rendering his wife unconscious. A 12-year-old boy was knock- that finds's wind, sleet and storm ed down in the street. At Conway fifteen business houses were unroofed and three blown down. line I the Michigan Telephone commany of the stores being flooded. Reports from Pine Prairie, five miles from Ashdown, say that a cyclone izens company is crippled fully

information has been received at the Washington, March 11 .- Senator Mc-Laurin of South Carolina is no longer ganization in Manila which includes a Democrat. His name has been strickseveral foreign consuls and which has en from the Democratic caucus roll been engaged in supplying insurgents with his own indorsement. He has virtually rid himself of the party which elected him senator. Whether he is to be classed as a independent of a the persons engaged will be punished. Republican or will prefer to retain the title of Democrat in the official congressional directory is for Mr. McLaurin himself to dotermine

A negro threats were made to tear down given medical attention. large with faint blood stains was Previous reports seem to have been foun his person.

There has been identified by Cors officers as having been in carried out of the county and placed in Town. Fifteen new cases were reportsequent developments. The loss will be about \$65,000. Several people not their last week.

Senate Adjourns

Warton, March 11 .- After proceedinsting only six days, the extraorey session of the senate was declandjourned sine die at 1:15 p. m. urday. During the session practil no business except that of execut charactr was transacted. The sin was called by the presi-

dent ader that the senate might confirmpointments at the beginning op new administration. That ther to

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Treaty Rejected

Washington, March 12 .- The longexpected answer from the British government to the state department's communication reciting the action of the senate upon the Hay-Pauncefote treat was returned at noon Monday. Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, already had acquainted Secretary Hay with the fact that he had received a communication from his government on the subject and it is believed that it has been in his possession for several days. Secretary Hay had acquired

It was stated the instruction to Lord Pauncefote was to notify the govern- as a Populist. Howard narrowly

amendments. Secretary Hay took the communica

> president as to future action of the department.

Washington, March 12 .- The abstract of condition of national banks of the Indian Territory at close of ported to have taken place at Manileu. business Feb. 5, as reported to the con- a town in Catalonia, forty miles northtroller of the currency, shows the av- east of Barcelona, in consequence of a erage reserve to have been 41.84 per strike. The strikers attacked some cent, against 43.31 per cent on Dec. 13. factories and burned two of them. The Loans and discounts increased from gendarmes intervened, and in the re-\$2,853,620 to \$3,134,108, gold coin from sulting conflict two persons were killed \$76,742 to \$266,678; lawful money de- and a number of others were wounded creased from \$408,478 to \$403,576; in- including the mayor. The telegraph dividual deposits increased from \$3,- lines between here and Manileu have

dent has given definite assurance to his Harg, president of the Taxas Central California friends that he will go to railroad, and Sidali Tigiman left in the Pacific coast this spring. He ex- the private car Wabash to inspect the pects to leave here the latter part of Fort Worth and Denver City railroad. April or early in May. 'she outlook They are members of the bondholders now is that the party, which will in- protective committee and practical rall clude the members of the cabinet and road men, and baving had experience of the Ohio delegation in congress, will as directors of several railroads, will go out by the Southern. Pacific route, doubtless return in Aeril, faily prestopping first at New Orleans. Several pared to make a satisfactory report to stops in Texas are contomplated. the bondholders.

The bill was ordered engross and Turner voting is the negative. The constitutional rule was suppend-Cape Town, Harch 12 .- The bubonf maintain it when our prisoners are plague is developing seriously in Cape ed, thereby placing the bill on its third reading and for final passage, which was done. ed and ninety-seven other persons were

The house discussed the gists' indus-The crowd then resolved to visit the isolated because of having come into trial school bill, but did not arrive at a vote on the same

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Texarkana, Tex., March 13 .-- As unknown negro made an attempt to assault Mrs. Archibald Daley at her. home on College Hill, a suburb on the Arkansas side. The lady was at the barn when the negro appeared and seized her by the shoulder, despite her screams. Just then her 13-year-old son chanced to come in from a bird hunt and the negro fled, but the plucky boy, taking in the situation, fired both barrels of his gun at him

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Galveston, Tex., March 13 .- Two thousand people attended a mass meeting Tuesday to register their hearty approval of the comm bill. Cathedral hall was crowded with \$00 people and an overflow meeting took place is front of the ball. It was strictly a representative and cosmopolitan gathering and speakers from all walks of life addressed the assemblage. Petitions were circulated and many thousand signatures were secured. The Woman's Health Protective society held a meeting Tuesday, morning and nearly every member took a petition and started out to secure signers in favor of the commission. The county Democratic executive committee held a special meeting, Tuesday night and by unanimous vota adopted ringing resolutions favoring the commission.

In the Austrian reicherath measures were discussed regarding the improvement of the army system.

First Organisation.

Lucena Tayabas Province, Southern Luzon, March 13 .- The United States army transport with the American Philippine commission and their party, on board arrived off Lucens. The party, consisting of fifty persons, crossed the shallow bar in the ship's boats and were driven to this town. Commission proceeded with the first organization of a provincial government in southern Luson.

Are Waiting. London, March 13.-There is further news regarding the peace at tiations at Pretoria except a res that Gen. Botha is waiting for the turn of Gen. DeWet to the north coming to a decision.

According to the Big ondent of the London Times, th to been sight separate gu ecs in the Or neo Free lony, and five towns have red sents of government by the re

points in yestern Michigan Indicate has snos paralyzed the state telephone service. The sixty wire scate panyabou Ionia, is a mass of tangling ires and broken poles. The Cit-981,794 to \$4,814,431. President's Teur

buckle him down and whip him until attacked by the plague died in the he does tell where Henderson is," and streets of Cape Town. A European still another yelled out at the top of died while being removed to the hoshis voice: "If we can't get the nigger let's hang the sheriff unless he will tell us where to find his prisoner." Sheriff Sparks of Bell county, who in the Mrs. Nation case failed to agree had the negro, upon arriving at Waco and they have been discharged. It is

other jails?"

received a telegram from Gov. Sayers said they stood seven to five for connot to take the prisoner to Corsicana viction. She gave bond and is free and went elsewhere.

She will reside at Topeka.

Filed a Petition. Birmingham, Ala., March 12 .- M. W. Howard, who acquired a national reputation a few years ago while he was a member of congress from the Seventh district of this state, by writing a sensational book entitled "If Christ Came to Congress," the publication being an alleged expose of the dark side of congressional life, has filed a petition in bankruptcy here. He places his liabilities at \$10,827 and as-

Parago, Ark., March 11.-Last a general knowledge of the character some industrial projects since his retirement from congress, where he

served two terms, having been elected ment of the United States that the Brit- missed being nominated for president ish government did not see its way of the United States by the Middle of clear to the acceptance of the senate the Road Populist convention at Cincinnati last summer.

tion to the white house to talk with the The D. C. Brown Mercantile com-

sets at \$976. Howard now resides at Fort Payne where he has been identified with

Territory Banks.

pany of Jacksboro, Tex., filed a deed of trust. Riot in Spain. Barcelona, March 12 .-- A riot is re-

been cut.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haakell

To C. S. Robinson greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 29 day of August A. D. 1900, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 279 on the Civil Docket of said court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plain tiff, against C. S. Robinson as defendant and the nature of the plaintill's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the defendant as the owner of the lands and lots returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years to 18 Whereas, 1892 1898 inclusive; the and. said owner is non-resident of the state and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non-resident of the State of Texas.

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the County of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the State and County for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style tollowing:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell To C. S Robinson and to all per-

sons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following describ ed land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: A one-half undivided interest of Lot 1 in Blk 27 and Lot 2 in said Blk 27, and subdivisions and 8 part lo the Peter Allen Sur. No. 140 of 3129 acres, At-stract No. 2, by 1st class Cert. No. 136 issued to No. 136 illen and Peter Allen patented 10 the heirs of Peter Allen Dec. 31st 1866, by pat. No. 365, Vol. 17, and in the town of Haskell, which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: State taxes and \$6.49 \$2.80 for for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the fay term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texis, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house thereof, at Haskell,on the 27 day of May, A D 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell County, State of Texas,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 7 day of March, 1901

C. D. LONG Clerk District Court, Haskell Co. Texas. By J. W. Meadors, Deputy-[SEAL]

Citation THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell To J. A. Sen et al greening:

WHEREAS, ILE STATE OF TEAMS through na County Attorney, did on the 29th day of Aug. A. D. 1900, me in the District court of Haskell county, in the State of Fexas, its petition suit No 277 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Pla intiff, against J. A. Sell et al as De fendants and the nature of the plaintilf's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the detendants as the owners of the lands and lot returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1894. 1896, 1897 anu nd, Whereas, the salu 1895. 1898; and, owner is non-resident the of State and upon the amdavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non resident of the State of Texas.

These are, thereiore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the county of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the State and county for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style tollowing:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

I'o J. A. Sell et al and to all persons owning or having or claiming any in terest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: Lots 4, in Blk 20, in the town of Haskell, same being a subdivision and a part of the Peter Allen Sur. No. 140 of 3129 acres by certificate No. 136 first class issued to Peter Allen and patented to the heirs of Peter Allen Dec. 31st, 1866 by Pat. No. 365, Vol. 17, Abrtract No 2, which said land is is delinquent for taxes for the tollowing amounts: \$5 02 for State taxes and \$10.60 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are command ed to appear and detend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house thereof, at Haskell, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and forclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell county, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 7 day of March 1901.

C. D Long,

District Court, Haskell Co Texas By J. W. Meadors, Deputy SEAL

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moraing. The empress and Count von a basis of common representation, but vices. A bill is now in congress be-

Misrepresented Haskell County.

We were shown a letter the other day published in the Falls County Clarion purporting to have been written troin Marcy, Tex , (this county) under date of Jan. 24. The writer tells about being lured out here by cheap excursion rates and boasts of being smart enough not to go wild and buy land whether it suited him or not just because it was cheaper than Falls county land. He tells how he went to see some people that were his old neighbors in Falls, he says: "I struck out across sand ridges interminable, and after traveling in sand worse than you ever saw in the post oaks in Falls county, for several miles, I saw ahead of me what I took to be two heavily loaded wagons, and when J got to them it was my two friends whom I expected to find living in some rich valley with plenty of water at the door, each with a five gallon keg of water in the wag on, and it was all their little old ponies could do to pull it through the sand." He then goes on to tell how the people out there frequently have to plow day and night to keep furrows open to catch the blowing sand to keep it from covering the little plants up, and that it is utterly impossible for them to raise small grain, as when you go to bed at night with a beautiful green field it 'may he covered two inches in sand next morning. He says he was under the impression that this country was well watered, but "the only water that I have seen was drawn from wells 150 to 200 feet deep." He concludes: "Some of you people are going to have to help some of these folks get out of this God-for-saken country, and when called on don't refuse for the sake of the women and children."

To any one who knows anything about the country the writer's purpose to deceive is apparent all through his letter. It is a tissue of misrepresentations all the way through, based on a little color of fact -- the character of lie that is the most mischievous, because it is so hard to explain to one ignorant of the facts just where the fact ends and the lie begins.

Speaking of traveling out from Stamford he would create the impression that this country is all sand beds and sand ridges, when infact he must have traveled 25 miles be fore he saw a bushel of sand together and could not have traveled more than 3 or 4 miles over very sandy country before reaching the Marcy neighborhood, then it was not so bad as he pictured it. That sandy scope -An immense stock of shoes-all of country embraces not more than kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. one-eigth of the county and on it is one of the most thickly settled neigh-

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borhoods in the county-people who had pick and choice of the country when they came and chose that, and their uniformly good crops seem to have justified their judgment. Then they all have good wells of water, not 150 to 200 feet deep, but, from 40 to 75, and the parties he saw hauling water were new settlers who in the press of improving new places had not taken the time to dig wells, but the gentleman did not explain that. They are sometimes bothered by the sand blowing in the spring, but our veracious friend exaggerated the fact out of all reason.

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If things go on a year or so as they have been going for a few years, instead of any of those people having to be helped out of the country they will be helping some of their Falls county triends to get to God's country in the Haskell county "sandhills." But, if they don't wan't to tackle the "sand-hills," there are in Haskell county several hundred thousand acres of rich, level, smooth land with little to no sand in it on which they can establish bomes.

Epworth League Program.

Subject-Christ Our High Priest. Heb. 7:24-28.

Reference Word -High Priest.

Leader-Miss Lillie Rike. Qualification of the World's High

Priest - Miss Meda Clayton.

He must offer Himself as a Voluntary Sacrifice for the Sin of the World-Mrs. S. W. Scott.

He must die but once, and all men must partake of the benefit of his death - Miss Nora Avery.

Recitation-Miss May Harris.

Benefits of Christ's High Priesthood-Mrs. Dr. Gilbert.

Sympathy-Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

Intercession - Mrs. J. C. Caperton. Everybody invited to attend. Come

and bring your Bibles. League at 4 D. m.

Christian Endeavor Program.

ì	Why drunkards cannot enter						
ł	heaven, 1 Cor. 6:9:10.						
Į	Leader-Donna Webb.						
ļ	Song and prayer.						
1	Lesson by leader.						
l	Daily re ding by members.						
1	Sentence prayers.						
	Talk on Topic-Mr. Baker.						
1	Paper-Bible boys who would not						
drink wine - Louis Fields.							
	2 papers-Evils of DrinkEva						
9	Fields and Ollie Norris.						
	Roll called.						
9	Recitation-Myrtle Baldwin.						
ij	Reading-Drunkards and Heaven						
	-Annis Fields.						
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through its County Attorney, did on the grst day of August A. D. 1900, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 285 on the Civil Docket of said court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plaintiff, against D. Eastman as Defendant and the nature of the plaintiff's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the defendant as the owner of the lands and lot returned de linquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, and, Whereas, the said owner is non-resident of State and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non-resident of the State of Texas (and unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after in jury not ascertained.)

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the county of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the State and county for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style following: THE STATE of TEXAS and

County of Haskell To D. Eastman and to all persons

owning or having or claiming any in-terest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: Situated in the town of Haskell, Texas, and known as lot 1, out lot 73. blk B Morgans addition and is a subdivision and a part of the Peter Allen which said delinquent for land taxes for the following amounts: \$4.12 for State taxes and \$9.65 for county taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and delend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof. to be held at the court house thereof, at Haskell, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit. ATTEST: C. D. LONG Clerk of the District court in and for Haskell county, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 21 day of Feb 1901. C. D. LONG Clerk District

Court, Haskell county, Texas. By J. W. Meadors, deputy.

[SEAL]

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell

To W. R. Vaughan greeting:

WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 31st day of Aug. A. D. 1900, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 286 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plain-tiff, against W. R. Vaughan as De-fendant and the nature of the plaintiff s demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the defendant as the owners of the lands and lot returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898; and, Whereas, the said owner is non-resident of the State and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non resident of the State of Texas (and unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained.)

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the County of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the State and County for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three, consecutive weeks, in the manner and style following:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

To W. R. Vaughan and to all persons owning or having or claiming and interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: Lot No. 7 in Block No. 13 in the town of Haskell, Haskell county, State of Texas, being a subcounty, State of Texas, being a sub-division of survey No. 140 of 3129 acres abst. No. 2, cert. No. 136 is-sued to Peter Allen and patented to the heirs of Peter Allen, Dec. 31st 1866 by pat. No. 365, Vol. 17, which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$3.39 for State taxes and \$3.22 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and interest, penalties and costs accrued, and you are commanded to appear and de-fend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House thereof, at Haskell, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1901 and show cause why judg-ment shall not he rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell County, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 21 day of Fab 1901. C D. LONG Clerk District

Court, Haskell County, Texas By J W Meadors, Deputy. [SEAL]

Citation.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell To J. P. O'Donnell greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 31st day of August A. D. 1900, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 287 on the Civil Docket of said court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plaintiff, against J. P. O'Donnell as de-fendant and the nature of the plaintiff's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the defendant as the owner of the lands and lots returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1891, 1893, 1899, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898; and, Whereas, the said owner is non-resident of the state and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non-resident of the State of Texas (and unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained). These are, therefore, to cite all in-

terested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the County of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the State and County for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style following:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

To J. P. O'Donnell and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following describ ed land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: All of lots 6 and 7, blk O, Courtwright and Smith addition to the town of Haskell, Tex., being part of Blk 86 a subdivision of the Peter Allen Sur. No. 140 of 3129 acres by Cert. No. 136 1st class issued to Peter Allen and patented to the heirs of Peter Allen Dec. 31st 1866, by pat. No. 365, Vol. 17, Abstract No. 2, which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$16.031/2 for State taxes and \$15.-901/2 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house thereof, at Haskell, on the 27 day of May 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and loreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell County, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and-seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Tex

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Coanty of Haskell To J. R. Boone greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 31st day of Aug. A. D. 1900, file in the District court of Haskell coun-ty, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 288 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plaintifl, sgainst J. R. Boone as De-fendant and the nature of the plaintiff's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of petition being an action to recover of the defendant as the owner of the lands and lot returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898; and, Whereas, the said owner is non-resident of the State and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin having been made, setting forth that said owner is non-resident of the State of Texas (and unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained).

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the county of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interest-ed in the lands delinquent to the State and county for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style following: THE STATE of TEXAS and

County of Haskell . To J. R. Boone and to all persons

owning or having or claiming any in terest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: Situated in the town of Haskell, Tex. a part of block No. 95, a subdivision of the Peter Allen Sur. No. 140 of 3129 acres by 1st class cert. No 136 issued to Peter Allen and patented to the Heirs of Peter Allen by pat-No. 365, Vol. 17, being West 54 of one acre tract. Beginning 43 vrs. N. of S. E. Cor. block 95, thence North 43 vrs, thence West 136 vrs. thence S. 43 vrs, thence East 136 vrs. to beginning, Abrtract No. 2, which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$1.50 for State taxes and \$3.00 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and interest, penalties and cost accrued, and you are command-ed to appear and delend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house thereof, at Haskell, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and forclosure thereof

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Given under my hand and scal of suid court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 21 day of Feb. 1901. C. D. LONG, Clerk

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ernor and House.	and a sector and the sector	Of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wich-	Austin, Tex., March 9 Notwith-	Austin, Tex., March 12 When the		May 1.
erner and nouse.	who it is alleged is the murderer of Mrs. Varley Younger, was arrest-	ita Reservations.	standing the agreement reached by	house convened Monday morning Mr.	Austin. Tex., March 11 In the sen-	
and the state of the second	ed here Thursday afternoon, and is		friends of the double-header bill to get	Napier gave notice that he would call	ate Saturday McGee secured the final	died at Brussels.
E CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	now in the jail at Hillsboro. He was		it postponed until Monday, the bill	up the motion to reconstiler the vote	phasage of his bill defining burgiarly	Weyler is minister of war in ne
E CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	arrested in the south yards of the	DELEGATE FLYNN TELLS MUCH	came up in the senate Friday and the	by which the concurrent resolution to	so as to include persons who enter a house during the day and remain con-	Spanish cabinet.
and the second se	Houston and Texas Central railroad		entire day was consumed in discussing		cealed until after dark.	A \$300,000 woolen firm failure is r
	about 4 o'clock and secreted in an out-	the second se	Remarker Mart for an alter to all	speaker announced his ruling on spe- cial orders, the question being raised	Lloyd had finally passed his bill com-	ported at Glasgow, Scotland.
Ides Merchants' Association Will Send a	house until 5:30, when officers smug-	that is of Importance in This Connection, and	Senator Neal immediately offered a substitute for the amendment for all		pelling county clerks to return mar-	Sullivan, Ind., has a snake charm
Large Number of Their Leading	gled him west of town and board-	In all the Autology the Rooms must	the bill after the enacting clause. His	destated at ask and bill mit	riage licenses to contracting parties.	who carries the reptiles in his pock
Memlers to State.	ed a train for Hillsboro. The negro	and the second se	substitute adopted the language of the		The senate finally passed a bill by	
and the second second second	says his name is John Henderson. He		platform demand, the same as Senator	finally disposed of, and that the indus-	Lloyd and McGee requiring disinfec-	Speaker Pettus of the Alabama hou of representatives died of rheum
In Want to a second	is apparently about 25 years of age, very big and very black. When	a territoria	James' amendment, but it further pro-	trial school bill, having been postponed	tion of vessels arriving at Texas ports	hism.
lew York, March 8 Edwin Cham-	arrester the individual was work.	Washington, March 9Delegate	vided that the railroad commission		in compliance with the quarantine	
lain of san Antonio who represents Texas reception committee who	ing on the railroad. He had on	Flynn of Oklahoma has this to say re-	should have jurisdiction to investigate	der.	proclamation by the governor.	The czar of Russia has ordered
to show a delegation of prominent	the suit of clothes which was miss-	lative to the opening of many millions	complaints and enforce its orders.	Henderson of Lamar vigorously op-	The Galveston charter bill was laid	Investigation into the condition of t Finns.
Torkers over the state next month	ing from the farm house, as explained	acres in the Klows, Comanche and	During the morning hours senators	posed the speaker's ruling by argu-	before the house for engrossment. The bill, which is voluminous, was read at	A CONTRACT OF A
put in two very busy days since	below, and in the lapel of the coat was the Maccabee button. When ask-		James, Neal and Dibreil spoke in fav-	ment, taking the ground that such a	length. The reading consumed an	Queen Wilhelmins and the prin consort were given an ovation at An
arrival in the city. Both the Mer-	ed where he got the clothes he re-	The second second second and the second	or of the substitute and Senator Sta-	policy meant that a majority of the house could keep a special order pend-	bour and twenty minutes.	sterdam.
nts' association of New York and	plied that he had bought them in Cal-	north of the Klowa reservation, and	ples against it. The opponents of the	ing during the entire session, in viola-	Mr. Nolan in moving the adoption of	President McKinley will be unal
New York Chamber of Commarce	vert. The clothes are much too small	there will probably be 600,000 acres of	bill contended; and the fire the start	tion of the rule which requires two-	the committee's report, said the amend-	to attend the Confederate rennion
e formally voted to accept the in-	for him. This fact was called to his	The second secon	sponse to a platform demand, it at puld comply with the language of the plat-	thirds to set a special order. The	ments suggested by the committee	Memphis.
tion extended.	Alternitore and but	will be about 2,000,000 acres of Kiowa fand for homestead entry. In both of	the second s	speaker hald to bis ruling and no ap-	were all needed to perfect the bill and	A number of Wabash county. I
a each case it was determined that	he had bought them, he had not in-	these reservations section, 13, 33, 16	When the house convened Friday the		he hoped the report including the	diana, farmers have moved west, ma
mittee of fivs should represent	sisted on a better fit. He stammered	and 36 are reserved for school and oth-	committee composed of Messrs. Smith,	The house indulged in a long debate	a.readments would be adopted as a	departing for Texas.
e respective organizations. The	a minute and then asserted that they	er purposes for the uses of the future	Talbot and Callan, appointed to ascer-	over a resolution by Greenwood,	whole, Adopted.	One of Carter & Bros., lumber kill
chants' association has authorized	fit him well.	state of Oklahoma. This will be leased	tain the ownership of the "Log Cabin"	changing the rules so that pending	The bill was under discussion at ad-	at Camden, Ark., burned and abo
president, Mr. Kling, to select its	The negro worked on the Cotton	by the Oklahoma school land board,	painting, reported that the picture was	business may at any time be suspend-	journment.	15,000 feet of lumber were destroye
mittee.	Belt railroad here a few weeks until	consisting of the governor and secre-	the property of James T. Daschiells of	ed by a two-thirds vote, and it was	water and the second second	The North Baltimore Glass compa
he Chamber of Commerce took like	last week, when he quit. He does not	tary of the territory. In both the res-	Farmersville, and recommended the	finally tabled.	Captured the Woman.	of Terre Haute, Ind., is to have
on and its president, Mr. Jessup, name the committee to represent	seem to be very well known here.	ervations there must also be taken out	adoption of a resolution returning the	Kyle moved to suspend the regular	Atlanta, Ga., March 11A special to	second glass furnace at a cost of \$9
body. Mr. Chamberlain attended	The fact of the arrest was not known until after the officers had boarded	1,120,000 acres for Indian allotments		order and take up the senate bill pro-	the Constitution from Charleston, S.	000.
regular monthly meeting of the	the train for Hillsboro.	and grazing lands, in addition to	lution was adopted.	viding for the establishment of a state	C., says:	Capt. William Foster, who died r
mber of commerce at its rooms.	A spoul of stars and	school and other reservations which I	A resolution by Mr. Glenn and oth- ers providing that newspapers left in	normal school at San Marcos. The mo-	"Bessie Pinckney, the companion of the wild man captured in the swamp	cently at mobile, Ai2, brought th
was cordially received and stayed	at the depot at 10 o'clock Thursday	A bill has just passed the lower	the house be sent to the Confederate	tion prevailed.	above Charleston two weeks ago, was	last cargo of slaves to the Unit
ake luncheon with the organiza-	Wight and with a state of the	house of congress which provides that	home was adopted.	When the house reconvened at 3	captured Sunday. The man is Isaac	States.
at the conclusion of its meeting.	cials for a train. The Cotton Belt peo-	there shall be no more races for town	The special order was the bill pro-	o'clock consideration of the senate bill	Glover, who disappeared with the	Pierpont Morgan has taken anoth
ring the meeting a very interest-	ple first replied that they would sup-	lots, but that before the opening of	viding for the estblishment of a tex-	providing for the establishment at San Marcos of the Southwestern Normal	Pinckney woman, and both were rav-	partner, George W. Perkins, vice pre
paper was read by Phillippe Bun-	ply them with an engine, a caboose.	these reservations the president shall	tile school in connection with the Ag-	school was begun. The bill carries an	ing mad. They terrorized the strip of	ident of the New York Life Insuran
aras, formerly enginer-in-chief of	and a coach for \$50 to take them to	divide them into countles, fixing the	ricultural and Mechanical college. The	appropriation of \$35,000.	country above Charleston.	company.
Panama Canal company, on the	misporo. Later they raised the price	county lines and reserving 320 acres	bill carries an appropriation of \$90,000.	Moursund offered an amendment pro-	"Glover was caught with lassoes	After a fifty-day session the Alaban
-isthmian canals, which is a sub-	to \$83, and at midnight they increased		The bill came before the house in the	viding that the money appropriated	swung by phosphate mine hands, but	legisiature has adjourned. Quite
close to the hearts of the Cham-	it still further, making it \$115. At		form of a committee substitute for bills	shall not be drawn unless the gover-	the woman got back to the swamps.	number of bills were passed notwith
of Commerce as a body. At its meeting Admiral Walker will ad-		quent days to the highest bidder, no		nor believes the condition of the treas-	Negroes ned from the section, and	standing the short session.
s the organization on the same	all a second design and a second des			And and a second s	when the woman came to the edge of the swamp a crowd armed with	Charles Schwab, the president of th
	Younger had been removed from Hills-		for industrial education for girls and	at this time. The amendment was ac-	rones and slube managed to estab her	new steel trust, is only 38 years ol
	boro, and the trin was ahandoned The	each town. The proceeds of these sales go to the county in which the county	training in the manufacture of textile.	cepted.	She fought with great strength and	As the president of the trust he r
. Chamberlain will co-operate in	\$115 demanded was ready when this	go to the county in which the county	of the favorable majority report. Mr.		the fierceness of a wild animal. She	ceives as salary \$800,000 a year.
selection of the committees to be	information was received.	As to who are eligible to take a	Bullock moved the adoption of the un-	the amendment and the bill.	was brought to the city and locked in	The plant of the Virginia-Carolin
inted and he has suggested that	To service addressed the state of		favorable minority report.	Garner favored the bill, saying he	a cage."	Chemical company at Savannah, Ga
nembership of each committee be	COMPLET STATES AND	laws differ. But in the Kiowa and	Mr. Robertson of Williamson caused	was not surprised at the opposition		burned. The loss is estimated at \$110
d to ten, anticipating that per-	gations at Blooming Grove and Frost.		to be read a letter from Secretary Wil-	from northe Texas. This bill was for	Desperate Affray.	000, fully covered by insurance.
for one cause or another, some	The negro who was in jail charged	at any time prior to June 6th had used	son of the department of agriculture,	the benefit of southwest Texas. North	Halifax, N. S., March 11 A family	Russia has withdrawn a portion
members named may be prevent-	with the murder of Mrs. French last	his homestead right by filing on cer-	indohsing co-education at the Agri-	Texas representatives had not pro- tested against appropriations for insti-	feud at Shubnacadie, forty miles from	the Russo-Chinese agreement regard
the last moment from undertak-	November, has also been spirited away,	tain lands can make a second entry.	cultural and Mechanical college and	totions in that mation	here, culminated in a bloody shooting	ing Manchuria and China has a
long a journey. This suggestion	whither no one seems to know. The	provided he did not have perfect title.	made a speech favoring the mapority	Trademon of Farmer Links and the	affray. David, Emach and Mellico Et-	pealed to the powers in the matter.
understood will be adopted.	mob of 200 men who called at the		A second s	bill sant all montation at a st	tinger were on one side and three Latz brothers on the other.	The shirt manufacturing establish
Chamberlain says that so far	fail demanded the negro. When the	relinquished in any part of the United	The previous question was ordered.	of the former legislature designating	1111	ment of Tutleman Bros. & Fagan
is able to learn now, the Cham-	jailer told them the negro was not	States on any government land is eli-	Mr. Stollenwerck was given ten min-	San Marcos as the site of this normal	The trouble started some time ago	Adams avenue and Church street
of Commerce committee will be osed in part of George W. Young,	there they insisted on proof, and a		utes in which to argue for the textile		since then the nortice have some one	Philadelphia, was entirely destroye
dent United States Mortgage and	And and Frankland Arrest	person, who, however, after living on		ture.	ed. The parties met at church Sunday	by fire.
t company, which concern, it is		a home-stead five or more years with-	Mr. Mulkey closed in favor of the	Cole opposed the bill and said that	morning. The Latz brothers attended	The mail carrier between Richoms
rated, withdrew its business from		out paying out cannot make an addi- tional entry, congress refusing to grant	minority report. By a vote of 51 ayes to 46 noes the	there are already too many teachers.	service, and as they left the church the	and Liberty, Ind., while on his rout
some years ago on account of	bins and bins a		minority report was substituted for the	Moursund closed the debate in favor	Ettingers, who had been waiting for	was attacked by a wild man in a long
passage of certain laws; Mr.		I desire to be emphatically under-		of the bill, which was advanced to en-	the brothers to come out, opened fire	ly woods. He escaped after a fiero

Crain of Baring, McGoun & Co., New

Bryan's Views

I desire to be emphatically under- majority report. This action brought of the stood as stating that if a man paid on the original bill providing for an inhis home-stead before he resided on it. dustrial school for girls before the five years he can take a second one. If house, and killed the substitute prohe did not pay out within five years he viding for a combination industrial and cannot. Again, no person who relin- textile school to be established as an quished or commuted since June 6th is annex to the Agricultural and Mechaneligible, as that was the date of the ical college. The report as substitupassage of the original treaty. ted was adopted. Old soldiers of the civil war who The house went into committee of have never had the benefit of a homethe whole to consider the bill. Mr. Seastead have their rights preserved. As bury was called to the chair. After to the soldiers of the Spanish and Philthe first section of the bill had been ippine wars, at the present time they read the committee arose and the are given credit only for certain ser- house adjourned. vices. A bill is now in congress be-

with revolvers. One of the Latz br

The Malays gatherd to oppose the

removal of a Malay who had been at-

Spiendid Lubricant.

To Try Again.

Calveston, Tex., March 11 .- The only

San Antonio, Tez., March 11 .- The

struggle

dirst volley. His brothers returned the Judge since its establishment, died at fire and two assailants were shot, one New York of Bright's disease, aged 65. probably fatally. The wounds of the Mr. Gregory was one of the old school others are serious but not dangerous. of humorists.

that 1 the

municipal and county bond dealers, and J. B. Dill, counsel for the Carnegie Steel company.

The committee which will represent the Merchants' association is now being formed, and, it is said, it will be headed by John Claffin, president of the H. B. Claffin company. that there are not enough senatorial

avrrived at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. The empress and Count von they reached the castle Prof. Bergman abandoned his intention of visiting the riding class of the officers of the Potsdam cavalry regiment.

In the attack upon Emperor William by Districh Wieland while the former was driving from the rathakeller to the raiway station the emperor was struck on the cheek just below the right ere. He was' not seriously injured and refrained from commenting upon the subject. Ine burgomaster who accompanied a member of the staff to the station pointed out that his majesty's cheek was bleeding. The assailant of Emperor William in trying to escape fell under the horses of the escort riding behind the carriage. The members of the escort handed the over to the police. During an ex-Anation at the town hall the assailant of the emperor suffered from several ellioptic fits.

Fearful Explasion. El Paso, Tex., March 8.—An explosion of glant powder at Courchesne's quarry, four miles north of the city, killed two men and fearfully injured three. All of the men killed or maimed were Mexicans except Charles Shelby, the foreman, who was so badly crushed that his death is expected.

Frye Agai a Chosen.

whington, March 8 .- Senator W. P. Frys of Maine was re-elected unanimously president pro tempore of the mate, to serve during the pleasure of the senate. This is the second time he has been honored by his colleagues. Five years ago-on Feb. 7, 1896-he ted unanimously. His services sident pro tem., and especially since the death of the late Vice Presi-Hohart, have won for him the appreciation of his fellow sen-

to Dook Muning.

March 8.-Ex-Pre er Cleveland and Prof. Paul have loft Princeton for the ing ducks along the coast of . Theiar first stop will at which place they will 1. 24 91 ag the coast in much o

DONE IN

Chicago, Ill., March 8 .-- William J. Mr. Leach of Parson, Leach & Bryan passed through Chicago on his way to Buffalo, N. Y. He was not disposed to discuss general political matters, but departed from this rule to

some extent when asked regarding the probable outcome of the senatorial fight in Nebraska. "The trouble seems to be," he said,

plicated."

Attack on Emperor, Berits, March 8.-Emperor William Luciow met him at the station. When visited the emperor. His majesty has

ident McKinley's inaugural address he said: "I hardly care to discuss the matter at any length, and would reply, as President Lincoln is said to have remarked, "it was undoubtedly a most

excellent thing for those who liked it."

positions to go around among the rail-

roads. It is possible that they may be

able to reach some compromise through

a basis of common representation, but

the situations seems to be rather com-

Asked regarding his opinion of Pres-

In Sension at Waco. a homestead an equal chance. I would Waco, Tex., March 8 .- The opening not be surprised if some lottery plan exercises of the eighteenth state conwere adopted, the details of which will vention of the Young Men's Christian

have to be worked out by the interior association of Texas began Thursday, department. night at the First Baptist church, P. Two new land offices to take care H. Carnes of this city conducting the of the business will be established. song and praise service. Charles A. one at El Reno and one at the county

declaratory claim.

from the city center.

Interest Takes

Boynton of Waco was elected temposeat nearest Fort Sill. rary president. Many people are not aware of the The introductory address was delivfact that any person who has 160 acres ered by Dr. A. W. McGaha, pastor of of land in any state or territory is the First Baptist church. prohibited from taking a home-stead

H. O. Williams of New York city prohibited from taking a homestead delivered his address on the work of object of the homested law is to give the Young Mea's Christian association people who do not own 160 acres of with railway employes. F. W. Anderson of New York delivfrom the government. ered an address, his subject being The oppointment of county officers, "The Young Men's Christian Association in the College World." Dr. Frank Page delivered the closing orayer.

Terrible Floods.

London, March 8 .--- Vienna corremondent of the Express says: Several Hungarian villages have been isolated by the floods. All along the Danube and its tributaries great damage has been done.

The lower quarter of Buda Pest ooded to a depth of five feet. The bitter cold is driving wolver from the Carpathian mountains to the villages below. They have killed twelve people during the last four

weeks."

Wires the Govern

Austin, Tex., March 8.-Gov. Sayer as received the following telegran om Mr. Edwin Chamberlain of San Antonio, who went to New York several days ago to convey the invita of the governor and that of the repre atives, for representative bu of New York to visit Tesna:

bar of commerce accept cially is ap ation; will appoint committee later ----

Pugilists Not Indicted.

tween the two houses which will give Galveston, Tex., March 9 .-- Unexthem their right of filing a soldier's pected developments marked the habeas corpus hearing of Choynski and In my judgment all of these lands Johnson, charged with prize fighting, will be opened to settlement about which was heard before Judge Allen August 1. How they will be opened of the criminal court. Before the time is not at this time settled. A great for the hearing, when Choynski, Johnmany are advocating a change from son and their attorneys were in the the old race horse style. For myself I court room, the grand jury came in will favor any kind of a proposition and submitted a written report that

that will hurry the opening of the they had investigated the case against country and give everybody entitled to Choynski and Johnson and had found no bill against them. The law states that a person shall not be discharged upon failure of the grand jury to find an indictment untfl after the grand jury has adjourned for the term. The bond of \$5000 fixed by the judge of the corporation court was reduced to \$2500 each. The case will go to the court of criminal appeals. In default given to Deputy Sheriff Bob Butler, of bond the pugllists were committed to juil.

Proved Fatal,

Galveston, Tex., March 9 .-- Louis Ledelman, a negro who was shot through the body in Houston on Feb. land an opportunity to obtain a home | 22, died at his home here Friday, Ledelman attended a colored celebration in Houston with a number of his etc. is a matter, whether left to the friends and was participating in the the young miss escaped.

secretary or the governor, which will festivities when the shooting took undoubtedly not be taken up until next place. A well known Houstonian was arrested. summer.

.Ordered Forfeited. Austin, Tex., March 9.-Gov. Sayers Exciting Time. San Juan de Porto Rico, March 9 .-serious riot occurred here. At 6 Friday afternoon received advices o'clock in the evening five artillery. from Galveston that the grand jury men and a corporal of artillery had failed to indict Choynski and Johnson, the men charged with having named Hiscock left their guard post

fought a prize fight. The governor without orders and charged across the has instructed the attorney general to plaza into a street in which was a mob. night a convict whose term is twenty bring suit to forfeit the charter of the The soldiers fired a volley into the years for murder gave the alarm, and Galveston Athletic club, under the the air, dispersing the mob and reawhen the guards entered the prison auspices of which the fight took place. cued School Superintendent Arm-The governor is angry and declares strong, who was besieged by the mob In the house situated about a block the pugilists will be re-arrested if released.

Tyler, Tez., March 9.- The worst fr Washington, March 9 .- Representa that Tyler has suffered in ten yours prevailed Thursday night for three died at St. Joseph's infirmary. tive Hawley has gone to New York, but will return in a few days and close ours. Four two-story brick buildings the office he has maintained here on the east side of the square were shout his congressional career. completely gutted and the loss will Mr. Hawley will continue, however, to amount to about \$40,000, with about. take a lively interest in Washington 25,000 insurance. The fire originate cours to Texas and on it is and awapt morthward, which the mational tom and awapt morthward, which the beavy wind the ontire block. The heavy wind the made it impossible to control the tion of opposen to Texas and enmised band of the Republican

the regular order of his bill permitting the granting of charters in Texas te corporations to engage in manufacturing, mining, mercantile and railroad business in other states and foreign countries. The bill was advanced to engrossment.

Hendrick secured consideration of his bill prohibiting the firing of cannon bubonic plague in Cape Town since the outbreak shows a total of twentycrackers. Glenn said the bill was an attack on two deaths and 102 cases

the small boy and his pleasures. The bill was advanced to engross

tacked by the disease and of several ment. persons who had come in contact with Strother secured consideration of his the victim. The police were overpowbill prohibiting any railroad to permit ered and the persons who had come in johnson grass to mature upon its contact with the Malay made their esright of way and making such offense cape. In the event of a repetition of ground for suit for damage by any perthis it will be necessary to employ an son injured by the same. Ordered enarmed force, so that trouble is anticigrossed. pated.

Romance and Revelver. Texarkana, Tex., March 12 .- A lady

residing on the Arkansas side applied oil well drilled by C. H. Dean and to the officers on that side of town for others on the Gambrel lease seven a warrant to search the house of a miles southeast from here, shows up neighbor, where, she claimed, her 14better than was expected of it. The year-old daughter was in hiding, and hole has been baled out and the oil which the affiant was not permitted rises in the casing almost as rapidly to enter. The girl, it seems, had gone as it is drawn off, and the owners are there in an effort to elope with a cerjubilant. The oil is dark brown in tain young man to whom the mother color, very rich and has an asphalt objected. The warrant was issued and base. It has been tried by machine men. They pronounce it a splendid who after searching the house pretty lubricant. thoroughly concluded as a last resort to look under the bed. As he did so he espied the young woman, but at the new feature in the Choynski-Johnson same instant his 45-caliber pistol fell prize fighting case which developed from his pocket and exploded, the bulwas the charge of Judge Allen to the let striking him in the hip and ranging grand jury recommitting the case. upward longitudinally. He fell to the In delivering the charge, Judge Allen floor, and while persons attracted by made use of the following language the noise were administering to him with reference to the actions of

The courthouse of Macon county. Tennessee, at Lafayette, burned.

Convicts Escape

the definition of prize fighting."

Exoreide and Suleide. Cold Springs, Tex., March 11. Clark, a negro man about 30 years old. living one miles from town, shot his wife through the top of her head and then shot himself through the head. When found the woman was lying in the bed with the top of her head shot off; to brains were scattered all over the bed and up to the ceiling on the wall. He was lying on the other bed with his feet resting on the floor and the gun lying between his legs.

Caused by Cancer,

Killeen Tex., March 11.-Saturday vening while alone, Mr. H. B. Eisman, pool selling on the grounds a German farmer living four miles south of here, killed himself with a Winchseter rifle. The ball entered his once be recommonth and passed out at the back of Minister La mouth and passed out at the back of the head. He left a mote on the table

"Dear Sone--My cancer is unit The decersed had lived in this can ty for several years.

In an edict the emperor of China annuls all decrees and reports ren-Progress of Plague. Cape Town, March 11 .- The official dered from June 20 to Aug. 14, 1900. report regarding the progress of the

in order that no trace of them be preserved in history. Maj. Hughes reports that an important insurgent commander in the vicinity of liolio surrendered with fifty men. Hundreds are reported to have sworn allegiance to the United States government at various points.

Fifteen ex-insurgent leaders and 500 followers took the oath of allegiance to the United States at Concepcion. Island of Panay, and 200 more promise to soon swear fealty. This extinguishes the rebellion in that district.

The ninth annual convention of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association was held at Pittsburg, Pa., with 200 delegates, representing 700 firms and \$125,000,000 in capital in attendance.

The transport Logan departed from Manila on the 1st instant with Gens. Young and Hare, twenty-two officers and 769 enlisted men of the Thirty-third volunteer infantry, and twenty-one officers and 785 enlisted men of the Thirty-fourth infantry.

One million dollars capital has been aubscribed to build a line of railroad from Videlia, La., to Lake Providence, La., to be known as the New Orleans, Natchez and Arkansas Railway company.

The British steamer Gloxinia, Capt. Wallace, which arrived at New York from Cienfuegos, reports that on Feb. 27 she saw the British steamer Iona Choynski and Johnson on the night of of West Hartlepool ashore off Cape San the exhibition: "I am informed that Antonio, at the western extremity of acts were done that bring them within | Cuba.

> Disorders have resulted in the city of Valladolid, Spain, owing to the number of storekeepers refusing to close as they had agreed to. A crowd stoned their windows. The police charged and dispersed the minifestors. several of whom were injured.

A vessel reported to be named the Chile, but which is probably the Sicilian, has been wrecked off Oran, Al geria. Six of those on board were drowned. The Italian bark Sicillian, Capt. Palazza, sailed from Pensac Dec. 18 for Genos.

The board of supervisors of the city of Han Francisco have family per as ordinance permitting rack ourse is situated for thirty-six de in each year. Inglaside truck will at

Minister Lagar of Ho seived a talagram from his ting that the Incident a despectively and

thirty-1wo were gone. Demise of Garland

Fort Worth, Tex., March 12 .- Sunday afternoon Rufus Cummins Garland Mr. Garland was a son of Hon.

H. Garland, attorney general in the

cabinet of President Cleveland. At

the time of his death he was sugared

in the logal department of the Dawer

Tribes. He was a brother-in-ing of Holmon Colhert of Denison. He known

a wife and three small children.

they found that out of the ninety convicts employed on the Hunter farm

Waco, Tex., March 12 .-- L. E. Hoop er, one of the guards on the Hunter farm, was here to get assistance in recapturing the escaped state convicts who cut out and made their way to the chaparral. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday

TALMAGE'S

"THE MINISTRY OF TEARS" IS SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears furniture. Then he makes over his from Their Eyes"-Rev. VII: 17-Tav life insurance. Then he assigns all New Heaven and the New Earth-The his property. Then he goes to his Covert of Last Resort.

New York, March 10 .- A vast audi- says, "Oh, Lord, I have tried everyence crowded the Academy of Music body and everything; now help me in this city today to hear Dr. Taimage. out of this financial trouble." Miscoursing on "The Ministry of makes God the last resort instead of Tears," he put the misfortunes of life the first resort. to a cheerful light, showing that it mey were borne in the right spirit

they might prove to be advantages. Mis text was Rev. vii, 17, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

What a spectacle a few works ago when the nations were in tears! Queen Victoria ascended from the highest throne on earth to a throne in heaven. The prayer more often offered than any prayer for the last sixty-four years had been answered, and God did save the queen. All round the world the bells were tolling, and the minute guns were booming at the obsequies of the most bonored woman of many centuries. As near four years ago the English and American nations shock have this ministry of there. hands in congrutulation at the queen's jubilee so in these times two nations shook hands in mournful sympathy at the queen's departure. No peop" out- to Luther: "Our cause is lost. We have wighty grief as our peoply. The cra- in a state of despair!" Then Luther dies of many of our incestors were said: "Come, Philip; we have had rocked in Great Britain. Those anors- enough of such talk! Let us sing the tors played in charling on the banks our refuge and strength, a very pres-Shannon. Take from our veins our English hi dod or the Weish blood or the Irish blood or the Scotch blood and the stream of our life would be a " shallow. They are over bere of roar and be troubled, though the whe of our bone and flesh of cur fl sh. mountains shake with the swelling It is our Wilberforce, our Coleridge. thereof, Selab!" our De Quincey, our Robert Barns, our John Wesley, our John Knox, our Thomas Chalmers, our Waiter Scott, thy. The priests, under the old disour Bishop Charnock, our Latimer. our Ridley, our Robert Emmet, our great and glorious Victoria.

The Minister of Tears

You romember that bottle which Da-Christ's tears, and the halvest of 1.5 that is to spring from the sowing of is taken of them, and there is a rep- talk. Take an . I mother, 75 years | remain for us! and as to the moment when they were made a great ado about his grief, but babe. Grandmother knows all about the tears of God's children. Alas, me, over to comfort a widowed soul. She mer you sometimes hear the growling thunder and you see there is a sorm

He has to raise a good deal of money

house. Then he puts a lien on his father-in-law and asks for help, Well, having failed everywhere, completely Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopson, N. Y.) failed, he gets down on his knees and He

The Last Resort.

Now, some of you treat God just as that young man treated his mother. When you get into a financial perplexity, you call on the banker, you call on the broker, you call on your creditors, you call on your lawyer for legal counsel, you call upon everybody, and when you cannot get any help then you go to God. You say: "Oh, Lord, I come to thee. Help me now cut of my perplexity." And the Lord comes, though it is the eleventh hour. He says; "Why did you not send for me before? As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." It is of gladness without one torn bank. to throw us back upon God the we

I liber what Martin Luther said to Philip Melanchion when Melanchion has gone to bed discouraged and saying

Again, it is the use of trouble to capacitate us for the office of sympawater sprinkled upon their hands, feet

of age, and she is almost omnipotent | The Saxons and the Britons went out

grave. Tears of bad men are not kept, through it all, At 7 o'clock in the The Britons had no weapons at all. Alexander in his sorrow had the hair morning she goes over to comfort a and yet history tells us that the Britclipped from his horses and mules and young mother who has just lost her ons got the victory. Why? They went in all the vases of heaven there is not that irouble. Fifty years ago she felt | lelujah!" and at the third shout of one of Alexander's tears. I speak of it. At 12 o'clock of that day she goes they are falling all the time! In sum- knows all about that. She has been victory. And, my friends, if we could walking in that dark valley 20 years. only appreciate the glories that are At 4 o'clock in the afternoon some one to come we would be so filled with miles away, but you know from the knocks at the door, wanting bread. enthusiasm that no power on earth drift of the clouds that it will not She knows all about that. Two or three or hell could stand before us, and come anywhere near you. So, though times in her life she came to her last at our first shout the opposing forces it may be all bright around about you, loaf. At 10 o'clock that night she would begin to tremble, and at our severely sick. She knows all about it She knows all about fevers and pleurisles and broken bones. She has been doctoring all her life, spreading plasters and pouring out bitter drops and shaking up hot pillows and contriving things to tempt a poor appetite. Drs. Abernethy and Rush and Hosack and Harvey were great doctors, but the greatest doctor the world ever saw is an old Christian woman. Dear Do we not remember her about me! the room when we were sick in our boyhood? Was there any one who could ever so touch the sore without hurting it? And when she lifted her spectacles against her wrinkled forehead so she could look closer at the wound it was three-fourths healed. And when the Lord took her home, although you may have been men and women 30. 40 50 years of age, you lay on the coffin lid and sobbed as though you were 5 or 10 years of age.

SERMON. business men make me think of. A arch of either foot, the row of sears man is unfortunate in his business. along the line of the hair, will keep all heaven thinking. Oh, that Great and raise it quickly. He borrows on Weeper is just the one to silence all word and note all he can borrow. Af- | earthly trouble, wipe out all stains of ter awhile he puts a mortgage on his earthly grief! Gentle! Why, his step A robin sings on the loafless spray. is softer than the step of the dew. And under my feet hush your crying. It will be a father who will take you on his left arm, his Never is still, face beaming into yours, while with the soft tips of the fingers of the right hand he shall wipe away all tears from your eyes. You have noticed when the children

get hurt and their mother is away from home they always come to you, the father, for comfort and sympathy, but you have noticed when the children get hurt and their mother is at home they go right past you and to her. and you are of no account. So, when the soul comes up into heaven out of the wounds of this life, it will not stop to look for Paul or Moses or David or John. These did very well once, but now the soul shall rush past, crying: "Where is Jesus? Where is Jesus?" Methinks it will take us some time to get used to heaven, the fruits of God without one speck, the fresh pas-

tures without one nettle, the orchestra without one anapped, string "the river the solferino and the saffron of the suprise of the eternal day that beams from God's face. Friends, if we could get any appre-

ciation of what God has in reserve for us it would make us so homesick we would be anfii for our everyday work. Professor Leonard, formerly of lowa tonished when the new school teachuniversity, put in my bands a meteoric stone-a stone thrown off from They couldn't have been "no stonishsome other world to this. How sug- eder," said Si Hardsock, if one of the gestive it was to me! And I have to amen elders had taken to being hontell you the best representations we est in a horse trade, or one of the have of heaven are only aerolites flung populites had foresworn whiskers and off from that world which rolls on, hearing the multitude of the redeemed. We analyze these aerolites and find the crystallizations of tears. No wonder, flung of from heaven! 'God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Wipe Away the Tears.

pensation, were set apart by having you. These tears of bereavement that course your cheek and of persecution Daniel O'Connell, our Havelock, our and head, and by the sprinkling of and of trial are not always to be there. Ruskin, our Gladstone, our good and tears people are now set apart to the The motherly hand of God will wipe office of sympathy. When we are in them all away. What is the use on prosperity, we like to have a great the way to such a consummation-what many young people around us, and is the use of freeling about anything? wid inheled as containing tears, and we laugh when they laugh, and we Oh, what an exhilaration it ought to be Mary's tears, and Paul's tears, and romp when they romp, and we sing in Christian work! See you the pinnawhen they sing, but when we have cles against the sky? It is the city of trouble we like plenty of old folks our God, and we are approaching it. tears. God exhales them. A census ground. Why? They know how to Oh, let us be busy in the days that

sorn and as to the place of their in comfort. Why? She has been to battle. The Saxons were all armed. into battle shouting three times, "Hal-"Halleluiah!" their enemies fled panic struck, and so the Britons got the back, and at our third shout they would be routed forever. There is no power on earth or in hell that could stand before three such volleys of halleluiah. I put this balm on the wounds of your heart: Rejoice at the thought of what your departed friends have got rid of and that you have a prospect of so soon making your own escape. Bear cheerfully the ministry of tears and exult at the thought that soon it is to be ended.

PORTONNA DE CONTRACTOR DE CONT A Sang in Winter. BORREN HER RECEIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Hey, ho, whiter will go! Sunlight shines on the desolate way,

Whatever may stay.

Life out of death, as day out of night, Hey, ho, winter will go! In the dark hedge shall glimmer a light

A delicate sheen Of budding green. Then, slient, the dawn o sommer breaks, As morning breaks. O'er valley and hight.

The tide ebbs out, and the tide flows back:

Hey, ho, winter will go! Though heaven be screened by rack. It rains, and the blue

Comes laughing through And cloud-like, winter goes from the Goes from the earth

That flowers in his track. Bing, robin, sing on your leafless Thray, Hey, ho, winter will so Suni sht and sorg shan shorten the way, And under my feet

I feel the beat Of the world's heart that never is still Never is still Whatever may stuy.

-A. St. John Adcork.

In Far Succonotchie.

BY DABNEY MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) To say that Succonotchie was aser arrived expresses it too mildly. whiskey. The Succonotchie boys and girls, young men and young maidens, were a rather u: gentie set, and the Succonotchie mothers, when the sacred persons of their offspring had been invaded by a hickory or their

feelings hurt, were-went, the less said Take this good cheer home with of them the safer. Between them they made the life of the teachers so vivid and spicy that with one exception they all resigned before the end of the term. The exception did not resign. He died at the end of the third week. Finally local talent ceased to apply, and the trustees were compelled to resort to a city educational bureau. It agreed to furnish upon the pay of its fee and one month's salary, a suitable teacher, and sent one Frances Irving. Failing to observe that the "Franc's" was spelled with an "e" and not with an "i" they rashly concluded they

were to have a male instructor. Imagine their consternation when out of the hack stepped neither a man nor a woman, but a delicious and dainty combination of pink and white, just seventeen years of age, and pretty ing down on the Pinoshook. enough to have been picked for a beauty in Paradise.

"The lawd can't have made that was too busy watching her to do much gal outen the dust like the rest of us," more. And they could not keep from laughing and talking and being noisy said Si; "but he must have took dogwood blossom and sunshine and dewand happy. They were both astonished that the noon came so soon and drops and wild roses."

She teach? Impossible. And yet, their string of fish was so small, and as they had paid out the state's money they were a little confused, too, when there is a shower of trouble some- goes over to sit up with some one second shout they would begin to fall they must try her a month anyway. Hal's mother commented on their non-Monday morning found her duly en-A few days before the school was throned upon the tercher's platform to close, Miss Irving received a letter and the schoolroom full of dazed pupils. At first out of sheer amazement from her mother telling her some railroad stock which her father had owned the assembly kept quiet, and things went along smoothly. She mapped out had unexpectedly risen in value, and lessons, aivided the pupils off into she would not be compelled to teach classes, and now and then interjected any more. A sudden joy flooded her heart at this prospect. Then she belittle homilies about making the Sucgan to think how pleasantly the time conotchie school the pr.de of the had passed in Succonotchie; how kind state. Her manner was so winning and appealing that it went straight to all the people had been, and was there the hearts of the elder boys and g.rls. ever such a young man as Hal? She had never seen a stronger and finer However, their curiosity sooh palled, young man. Was it possible all these A little breeze of whispering fluttered through the room, but it was not long people were going to drift out of her Would she never see Hal any life? more? a large number of specimens of moldy 1=4 For some reason, she did not t.dl the people she was not coming back to Succonotchie, but Hal and the others knew of course she would go home on a long vacation. During the last few days of school his eyes actually dogged her, and they had such a longing appeal in them she hated worse than ever to think of not coming period five cubic centimeters (about back. She wished he would not look at her so. She was a triffe afraid of in bouilion of the bacterium found in him. She had never failed to do whatever he had told her to do. True, he always used his power for her comfort, but suppose he should ask something for himself? What then? She wished the old railroad stocks, as an abscess occurred. Five days as far as she was concerned, had not risen in value. She ought to teach, culture of one of the molds isolated A woman should do something in the from the spoiled corn, and after a like world. She had been told Hal had interval a similar test with a culture never studied, had never cared for of the other mold. In neither case was anything, until she came to Succo- any abnormal symptom observed. notchie. She knew since her coming Each of the three micro-organisms 'Here, Miss Irving, whale the life out he applied himself strenuously, and was then grown in corn meal preof him." she feit with the proper teaching and viously sterilized. In various ways the encouragement he would make a great horses were induced to cat as much as before it had swelled to a perfect torgado of talk. The teacher had not man. She had even dreamed of see- 5 pounds per head daily of the infected noticed the whispering, but could not ing him governor. But without her meal, each micro-organism being testwould he apply himself? pass over the tornado. In vain she rapped for order. In vain she told Hal drove her to the station at the of the meal inoculated with the bac them they could not learn this way, cloze of the school. They passed over terium and one of the molds was negathe road where they had often ridden, tive. The meal inoculated with the and were throwing away the best years of their lives. With this state-How pleasant those rides had been! other mold-a fusarium-prolumed red ment they radically disagreed. Who-Fel said nothing, but his eyes were ness of the gums and some saliva lon. ever heard of bullying a teacher called eloquent with appeal. At last they 'throwing away one's life." crossed the creek where that March spoiled corn they would cat. On the By and by the boys began to wad morning they had gathered flowers, up paper and throw it at each other. and fished, and dreamed. Had she after that it was with difficulty that The school divided into armies, Britever been so happy? To stop the de- they could be induced to eat any. ishers and Boers, and the wads flew bate in her heart she said impulsive.y: thick as bullets at Modder river. "Hal, I am not coming back to Suc- had slight salivation, occasional colley Among the non-combutants was Hal conotchie to teach any more." Baker, a young fellow about twenty-At first he was silent as if not comone years old-heretofore a ring leadprehending her. She saw his eyes movement and stupor. For two days er-the son of the richest man in the dim, but suddenly they flashed UD settlement and immensely popular with the same light of determination time with the head pressed against the with all classes. During the course of that had gleamed from them the day the fight he had gradually edged closer he had dragged the boy to the platand closer to the teacher's platform, form. and when a bullet aimed at the head "Not coming back to Succonotchie? of the "Lord Kitchener" had, owing to Well, you've got to come-back. I want the expert dodging of that wily miliyou, Miss Frances, for my teacher for tary genius, missed its aim and imthe rest of my life!" pinged directly upon the teacher's Then with a boldness he never afterwards understood, he clasped her to him, kissed her, and said: "You need forehead, he strode over to the marksman, and in the twinkling of an eye lifted that young man squarely of his somebody to take care of you. feet and dragged him to the platform. struggle for a living? I just can't bear and blurted out: You've got to come back." Here, Miss Irving, whale the life any of it. She was silent and breathless in his clasp. He did not know how fiercely out of him, and keep whaling till he remembers he is a gentleman." Miss he held her. He continued: "You've got to come. Won't you come back?" irving reached a trifle viciously for the blekory, but dropped it, saying, "I can't do it, Mr. Baker." (Hal blushed at the Mister.) "He did not intend to strike ine." "No, Hal, she said, "I won't come back." Then, as he unclasped her and turned a deadly white under his tan, low: she hung her head and whispered; "I won't come back, but-but, Hal, you bacteris and molds were can bring me back, if you want the Zating of the mashes costs Then the storm of her tears broke, and she sobbed sloud, openly and

audibly, when an the school could DAIRY AND POULTRY, cultures showed that only in the cas

OUR RURAL READERS.

and Ponitry.

An awful hush fell upon the room. Threats, resistance, blows they were INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR prepared for and could parry, but tears-that was taking an unfair advantage,

hear.

Finally Hal said: "Look here, the next chap that bothers that girl will have me to reckon with."

The next day Hal's desk was new the teacher's platform, and order, while not perfect, was miraculous considering. A few boys were kept in during recess. At the close of school she proposed to keep in a few others, at any time after dropping her first but Hal said to her: "No you don't, or second calf. Such an animal shows you go home; you need rest." Then an excellent dairy trait-persistence in he whispered, embarrasedly, "They the milking habit-but it is doubtful won't bother you tomorrow."

if continuous milking is profitable. And they didn't, and between Miss Better results are believed to be ob-Irving and Hal things went along so tained from cows which are inclined smoothly and the children learned so | to take an annual rest, if not too long. rapidly, that Succonotchie speaks of A month is long enough; three weeks it to this day. will do in most cases, and six weeks

Under such circumstances teaching should be the longest time encouraged would to the average instructor have or allowed for a cow to be dry before been past time, but it was telling on calving. An accurate record of serv-Miss Irving. Her little hands had be- ice by the bull is essential to preparacome pale and filmy. One Saturday Hal brought a pony

over for Miss Irving to ride, saying dates when cows of the herd are sucshe needed the exarcise. She replied: "Why, Hal, 1 can't ride."

"But you can learn," he answered. When time comes for drying off a "That's what you tell me when I get cow, grain food should be gradually tangled up in my algebra." withdrawn. This may of itself cause He led the pony at first, but finally milk to cease forming. If not, omit

throwing the reins over its neck, he one milking a day, then milk but once mounted his own horse, and rode slow- in two days, and thus extend the dryly by her side. He swung himself ing period over two weeks. The udinto the saddle with such grace, and der must be watched, and if any hardlooked so manly, that he attracted her ening or unnatural heat is shown, regadmiration. Heretofore she had ular milking must be resumed. If a thought of him as kind. Now it oc- cow continues to secrete milk it must curred to her she had never seen a be drawn. No cow should be forced handsomer young man.

One Saturday when the March sunural resistance to so doing. On the shine was flinging through every in- other hand, if an unpleasantly pungent terstice in the pine boughs little fluffy or "smoky" taste appears in a cow's

He clasped her to him.

was breathing balm, he took her fish-

The girl was too busy with the flow

ers to do much fishing, and Hal-he

golden plumes of light, and the air milk she may as well be dried at once regardless of dates, as her milk won't be good until she is fresh again. The dry cow may be kept on pasture alone, not too luxuriant, or on a low stable diet, mainly of coarse forage, until

about two weeks before calving. Yet the ration, while comparatively 'wide," should be nutritious, and should include a share of succulent food -roots or silage. Then a slow but steady increase of feeding may proceed, of a nourishing, cool and laxative kind, so as to become narrower in ratio. Wheat bran is a good material to use at this time, but new-process linseed meal is better. Experience has led the writer to endeavor to have his cows calve on an upgrade, as it were, while daily gaining in strength and vigor, on a judiciously prepared, nourishing diet, but without high feeding

or plethora, A week before calving remove the cow to a roomy, comfortable, quiet box stall, preferably within hearing of the herd, if not in sight. Be sure the bowels are guite loose and moving quite freely for two days before calving. Watch for the event, but do not disturb the cow or interfere unless manifestly necessary .- Farmer's Bulletin, No. 56.

Feeding Moldy Corn. The annual loss of live stock from the hard working horse not fed upon cerebro-spinal meningitis is quite considerable. Various causes for the spread of this disease have been suggested. One of those popularly believed in is the eating of moldy corn. During the fall and winter of 1898-99 there was a large loss of cattle in Indiana which was attributed to this cause. A wet fall was respons his for large quantities of moldy corn. The popular belief was that the organism causing the fermentation in the corn produced disease in the live stock. The Indiana station studied the epidemic and its relation to its alleged cause. The disease was found to be cerebrospinal meningitis. An examination of

of a growth of a species of funarium did any intestinal disturbance follow. and that in one case the feeding of the rotted grain produced considerable, say symptoms, but that the disturbance How Successful Farmers Operate This was light in the other.

It appears, therefore, that while Department of the Farm - A Few many of the cases of sickness in stock Hints as to the Care of Live Stock attributed to eating moldy corn are due to other causes, the continued use of such food may result in intestinal Drying Off Cows and Ca ving Time. and nervous disorders of a serious na-It is not unusual to find a cow ture .--- C. F. Langworthy which shows no inclination to dry off

Lazative Foods for Hotes

In the feeding of horses the owner must take into serious consideration the kind and amount of work to be done in making up a ration that will prove at once economical and autri-tious. He can afford to feed in one way when the horse is idle or doing but light work but this feeding would be wrong and wasteful of animal tissues if the animal were at hard labor. The food at all times must supply a sufficient amount of material to maintions for drying off cows at the right tain the horse without loss of weight. time. A table should be kept of the This is the food of maintenance. The latter food is sufficient if the animal cessively due to calve, with notes an be doing nothing but must be augto the milking habit of every one. mented whenever the animal is to parform labor or produce a healthy foetus. Where work is expected every day the bowels must be so regulated that nothing of value is lost. When the animal is idle work does not remove any surplus nutrients of the food not required for repair of tissue or actual maintenance. If the bowels in the latter condition should become constipated and the surplus matters be not removed through the kidneys and sweat pores the liver and kidneys become surcharged and the blood to "go dry" against manifestly natsluggish and impure. These facts show the importance of a right use of succulent food for horses. While the horse is working hard the succulent food is a positive injury in that it tends to remove undigested, as a result of laxity of the bowels, food nutrients that are daily required for formation of muscle supply or vim and vigor and in other words repair of tissue waste. Where on the other hand the horse is idle the cucculent food may be and usually is required to overcome the tendency to constipation and its accompanying train of evils. In the former case the feeding of bran daily would be detrimental in the latter case

it would be useful and profitable. The hard working horse keeps its bowels in condition by exercise and utilizes all of the food nutrients supplied him so long as his digestive organs are kept in good condition. If he be fed bran daily he will continually suffer from what may be called subacute indigestion and fail to derive the proper amount of nourishment from the sound oats given him in addition to the bran. When Sunday arrives, how ever his wonted exercise is stopped and he is unable to throw off the surplus food nutrients not needed by work. If he has been daily fed bran he will now be liable to suffer from something goes wrong or assistance is | acute indigestion if given a bran mash. This being the case the feeding of a bran mash to a horse that has been taking dry bran throughout the week is a dangerous practice. Where

but getting large quantities o

oats during the week is given a br

mash on Saturday night the effect"

be good and the practice is to be com

mended. Occasional bran mashes are

also excellent for idle horses when

fed upon corn, and a small quantity

of bran will make the crushed oats fo

to colts more effective. We say these

things for the reason that bran cause

opening of the bowels by irritating

the bowels. It does not give a great

amount of nutrients although its an-

aiyses would lead one to suppose that

it was even more nutritious than oats.

It is indigestible and passes through

the intestines in many cases wholly

undigested. It acts as a laxative for

the reason that it is a foreign body

and is thrown off as useless by the

irritated intestines. For this reason

it is an excellent preparation for a

physic ball as when fed in the shape

opened up somewhat and rendered fit

for the purgative effects of an aloes

ball. Carrots act in a somewhat differ-

They may be fed to a horse in poor

condition when bran would only ag-

where all the time. Tears, tears!

What is the use of them anyhow' Why not substitute laughter? Why not make this a world where all the people are well and eternal strangers to pains and aches? What is the use of an eastern storm when you might have a perpetual nor'wester? Why, when a family is put together, not have them all stay, or, if they must be transplanted to make other homes, then have them all live, the family record telling a story of marriages and births, but of no deaths? Why not have the harvests chase each other without fatiguing toil? Why the hard pillow, the crust, the hard struggle? It is easy enough to explain a smile or a success or a congratulation, but come now and bring all your dictionaries and all your philosophies and all your religion and help me explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of salt and lime and other component parts, but he misses the whief ingredients-the acid of a soured life the viperine sting of a bitter memory, the fragments of a broken heart I will tell you what a tear is. while I discourse of the ministry of tears of the practical uses of sorrow: New Heaven and New Earth.

After a man has had a good deal of trouble he says: "Well, I am ready to go. if there is a house somewhere whose roof does not leak, I would like to live there. If there is an atmosphere somewhere that does not distress the lungs. I would like to breathe the worst sickness that ever afflicted a it. If there is a society somewhere where there is no tittle tattle, I would Tike to live there. If there is a home circle somewhere where I can find my lost friends, I would like to go there. Fin used to read the first part of the Bible chiefly; now he reads the latter gart of the Bible chiefly. Why has he changed Genesis for Revelation? Ab. he used to be anxious chieffy to know all about its geological construction. Now ha is chiefly anxious to know how the next world was made and all about its geological construction. Now he is chiefly anxious to know how the next world was made and how it looks and who live there and how they stress. He reads Revelation ten times now where he reads Genesis once. The old story, "In the neginning God created the beavens and the earth." does not thrill him half as much as the other story, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth." The old man's hand trembles as he turns over this apocalyptical leaf, and he has to take out his handkerchief to wipe his specuncles. That book of Revelation is a prospectus now of the country in o which he is soon to immigrate; the country in which he has lots already hid out and avenues opened and mancions built. It is trouble, my friends, that makes

se feel our dependence upon God. We o not know our weakness nor God's strength until the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in us that only when there is nothing else to take hold of we catch hold of God. Why, to you know who the Lord is? He is not an autocrat, seated far up in a mince, from which he emerges once s year, preceded by heralds swinging words to clear the way. No. He is a father, willing at our call to stand by us in every crisis and predicament of life. I tell you what some of you

The Unfailing Remedy

I am an herb doctor. I put into the caldron the root out of dry ground, without form or comeliness. Then I It is agony in solution. Hear, then, put in the rose of sharon and the hily of the valley. Then I put into the caldron some of the leaves from the tree of life and the branch that was thrown into the wilderness Marah. Then I pour in the tears of Bethany and Golgotha. Then I stir them up. Then I kindle under the caldron a fire

made out of the wood of the cross, and one drop of that potion will cure human soul. Mary and Martha shall receive their Lagarus from the tomb. The damsel shall rise. And on the darkness shall break the morning. and God will wipe away all tears from their eyes.

Your troubles are educational. into the office of a lapidary, an artificer in precisos stones, and I see him at work on one presious stone for a few minutes, and he puts it aside flushed. I see him take up another preious stone, and he works on that all the afternoon, and I come in the next day and still find him working on it, and he is at work on it all the week. I say to him, 'Why did you put only 39 minutes' work on that one precious am in office." stone and put a whole week on this other?" "Oh," he says, "that one upon which I put only 20 minutes' work is

of but little worth, and 1 soon got through with it. But this precious stone upon which I have put such prolonged and careful work is of vast value, and it is to flash in a king's coronet." So God lets one man go through life with only a little culting of misfortune, for he does not amount to much: he is a small soul and of comparatively little value. But this other soul is of great worth, and it is cut of pain and cut of bereavement and cut of persecution and cut of all kinds of trouble and through many years, and I ask, "Dear Lord, why all this prolonged and severe process?" And God says: "This soul is of infinite value and it is to flash in a king's cornet.

He shall be mine in the day when I make up my jewels."

The Sympathy of Jeaus Jesus had enough trial to make him sympathetic with all trial. The shortest verse in the Bible tells the story, "Jeaus wept." The scar on the back of his other hand, the scar on the wife of sp apostia."

There we shall march up the heavenly street And ground our arms at Jesus' feet.

Marnetic Islands.

Sinbad's experience with the magnetic island that drew his shop to destruction might have occurred in the Hebrides islands, as recent investigations show that these islands possess strange magnetic properties. On the Isle of Skye is this particularly pronounced. At almost any point on this island a compass is absolutely useless. the needle changing direction every few feet, pointing to widely divergent points of the compass. The rocks of

the Cuillin hills, composed mainly of gabbro and basalt, are permanently magnetized. Stone pillars set up to mark topographical survey work beome magnetized in a very short time. -Chicago Journal.

Greer Would Live Simple.

Gov. Greer of Oregon does not ap prove of the bill to provide for the purchase of an executive mansion, says an exchange. "I am too poor a man to accept such a favor at the hands of the state," he says. "I am now living very comfortably, very economically, and very happily in a house, the rent of which amounts to \$15 per month. To buy a fine house and turn it over to me to furnish and keep up would, instead of being a financial help, simply amount to an increased burden. Paradoxical as it may seem, I can not afford it, and if the bill now pending should pass the house so purchased would have to remain vacant while I

A Trial Court's Error.

Where on a trial for murder the prosecution contended that the defendant concealed himself in a growth of mesquite trees and shot the deceased, and the defendant, in order to rebut this theory, offered to show by experiments that had been made by the country surrounding the scene of the homicide did not furnish a place of concealment by trees or bushes, the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas holds that these experiments were proper and should have been admitted and that it was error in the trial court to exclude them.

Easy for Her.

A clergyman while catechising his Sunday school a few weeks ago had occasion to ask the children the mean-

ing of the word "epistie." A little girl in the youngest class was so certain that she knew that she did not hesitate a minute, but with the greatest confidence answered: "An opistie is the

corn from different localities showed that one bacteria and two molds were common to all samples. Other microorganisms were found, but varied in the different samples.

of a bran mash without any other food Tests of the poisonous properties of for two or three feeds the bowels are the moldy corn were made with two horses. After a preliminary feeding one-sixth ounce) of an active growth ent manner. They do not prove lax moldy corn was injected under the ative on account of any irritating efskin. After an interval of six hours fect but on account of real succule this was followed by an injection of and have the special power of "cting 10 cubic centimeters. No appreciable nicely upon the pores c' the skin. effect was observed; not even so much later a similar test was made with a

gravate the impoverishment. Roots are relished by horses and digestible but bran must be fer with caution.

Live Stock Itoms Consignments to the sheep pens al the Chicago stock yards last Satisfied Angora goats that sold for \$3.30 par hundred. The demand for sheep in the Chi cago live stock market is well sused for a period of five days. The effect tained, especially for choice mutton sheep suitable for the export trade. There is also a call for :ambs but at prices \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower than last year at this season.

The horses were then fed all the first three days they ate it readily, and On the fifth day one of the horse

nains, and diarrhoea. On the seventh day there was some incoordination of the animal would stand part of the wall, and then quick recovery followed. The second horse showed some irritation of the mucous membranes of the

mouth, but never developed any nerv-ous symptoms. The horse was killed, but a post-mortem examination failed to show any lesions. The two horses ate together about four bushels of spoiled corn, most of it being consumed during the first week. After the first week the corn had to be mixed with other feed in every conceivable man-ner in order to induce the horses to eat

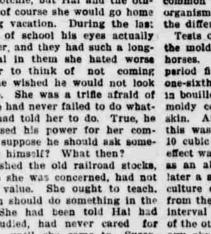
In none of the tests was core spinal meningitis induced by the moldy grain. The deduction drawn by the station from the investigations fol-

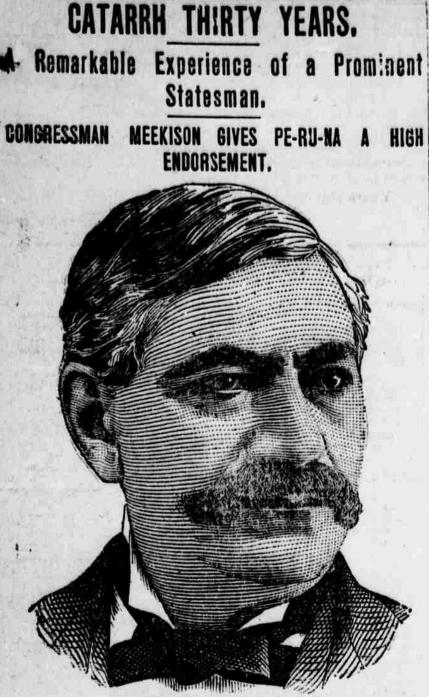
The results of the experiment

Lambs are seiling fairly well at Chicago. The closing prices for the week ending January 19 were 10 cents higher than the previous week. Prime native lambs and lots from the alfalfa sections of Colorado brought \$5,60. This, however, is 65 cents below year's best price at this period. Feeding lambs are not going off very rapidly, at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$4.50. It is interesting to note that Colorado's first shipment of lambs arrived this year three weeks carlier in the season than last year. The crop from that state is said to be of a qual ity that has never been excelle Otto Franc, a prominent cattleman of Meeteetse, Wyo., is quoted by the Omaha Journal as saying: "Ours used to be a great cattle country, build is mostly sheep now, and they are div-ing out the cattle. On my range there used to be 20,000 head of cattle, but I

can only keep now 1869 breading and ship the increase when the yearlings. We cattlemen have p the habit of raising alfalfs and thy hay and feeding our stock the

the winter, allowing the all have the winter range. Th probably a million sheep of which my neighbors and of erly used for 40,000 emilia, less entite we are breed





CONGRESSMAN M EKISON, OF O 10.

Hon. David Meekison is well known. lungs perfect, digestion undisturbed. not only in his own State, but through- Hence the popularity of Pe-ru-na out America. He began his political among the leading actors and actresses career by serving four consecutive

terms as Mayor of the town in which be lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising states-man. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty yourn be waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Pe-ru-ns came to the rescue, and he rie Thomas, in spatking of Pe-ru-na, dictated the following letter to Dr. says: "I have used Pe-ru-na with spica-Hartman as the result:

"I have used several bottles of Pere-na and feel greatly benefited there-by from my catarrh of the head. I feel Catarrh is the most dreadful thing that encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be able to fully eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing. Yours truly,

"David Merkison." Many people can tolerate dight ca-

SENSITIVE PEOPLE. A Person Centered on Soif Will Unthe Chaff.

Martin and the state of the state of the state

committee of the Confederate reasion There lately died in Indiana a little for 1901 a committee was appointed to old lady who for sixty-five years had join with the several continercial not stepped outside her door. Although bodles of Memphis to visit Washingthe village station was within a few ton and invite President McKinley to blocks of her home, she had never seen. be the guest of the city of Memphis on a railway train. Yet she was not the occasion of the reunion in May blind, nor a cripple, nor a bedridden sufferer. A few years before the young next. The committee will leave for the

national capital in a few days. Victoria ascended the throne of Eng-As the time for holding the reunion land this Indiana girl quarreled with approaches the several committees are her lover, and declared their engagebecoming more active. The city is bement at an end. That evening, and at ing canvassed by the committee on hointervals of sixty years thereafter, the tels and accommodations and every man faithfully renewed his offer of available room is being registered. A. marriage. She chose to abide by her D. Langstaff, secretary of the commisfoolish resolution, to which she added sary committee, a sub-organization of a vow never to leave her home. Huthe general committee in charge of man vanity takes many forms. Poor Confederate reunion arrangements, has Lady Coventry, who had been worldbeen very active in the past week or famous as one of the beautiful Gunso in the discharge of the duties asnings, spent her last days on a couch signed to him. He is engaged in planning ways and means for caring for with a pocket mirror in her hand. When a caller hinted how greatly she the Confederate veterans when they had changed, she took to her bed, had come to the reunion. Many of the no light in her room, and finally took commands will very likely bivouack in things in through the bed curtains order to observe strict army regulawithout suffering them to be withtions and if this should prove true they drawn. History says that ten thouwill have to be cared for the same as if sand persons went to see her coffin. they were in actual service again. It Horace Walpole affirms that Lord Fane with more care for their comfort. The once kept his bed six weeks because commissary committee is to look after the Duke of Newcastle forgot in one of these matters. Mr. Langstaff announces his letters to sign himself "your very that it is the purpose of the commithumble servant," as usual, and only put "your humble servant." This all tee to have the means of caring for every Confederate veteran whether he seems very slily, but unfortunately is able to pay his own way or not, and they will do so if it is possible. these morbidly sensitive people of the past have their counterparts today. They want it understood that the com-To be talked about and written about missary committee is not organized to is still one of the most prevalent and look only after those who are able to pay their own way, but to look after pernicious cravings of society, and the rest as well. there seem to be few depths of renunciation and self-abasement which go untried. The heroine of the dimenovel type who resolves "never to

Luderstood at Last.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

cent meeting of the general executive

Memphis, Tenn., March 10 .- At a re-

"If you were only more reasonable! "I don't know how I could possibly smile again" who cuts loose from hufeel any cheaper," she sighed, wearly, I started as violently as I could, man sympathies, and whose life is centered only on herself, deserves and without rising from my seat, and usually gets "Apollo's reward." To the pressed my hand perpiexedly to my mortal who laboriously slfted the chaff throbbing temples. But in a moment it was all clear to from the wheat, the humorous and me in every respect.

"Cheap and reasonable mean the same thing to a woman who does her

own shopping!" I exclaimed.

healthy minded sun god gave the chaff for his pains!--Youth's Companion. DONE BY THE DEAD.

me Spectacle When the Desc beem to Feign Life. Live persons have feigned doath with

of this country. marvelous exactness, but when the They have come dead feign life, or seem to feign life. to regard Pe-ru-na the spectacle is as grucsome as can as indispensable to well be imagined. Not long ago a Rustheir success. Their profession is so exacting that it requires perfect health in every nessed. A young girl who had been betrothed died on the eve of ker marparticular. They riage, and her friends decided that, in regard Pe-ru-na as spite of the intervening hand of death. their friend and her marriage must take place. The safeguard. Many wedding ceremony was performed at lettersare received the side of the grave, and after the motto. from this class of marriage the body was returned to the

Miss Carrie Thomas people. Miss Carrie Thomas, in speaking of Pe-ru-na. place. It is less than a year ago that did results. Would not be without it. No money would hire me to have a settled could happen to one of my profession. Pe-ru-na is my shield and protector against this most undesirable disease."

-Carrie Thomas. If you do not derive prompt and satthe front and secured such a lead that isfactory results from the use of Pehis victory was assured. When within o to Br. Hartman ant or twenty-five yards of the finish he was

Agnes made no reply. Yet I knew from her radiant countenance that I had understood her at last. dust What They Wasted. Some time ago a militia regiment in North Carolina decided to have a

Latin motto on its flag, and a wicked wag persuaded the committee in charge sian cemetery was the scene of as of the matter to adopt the following: weird a wedding as ever has been wit- "Nunquam animus, sed ignis via." For the benefit of those not familiar with Latin, it should be explained that, though these are good Latin words. the sentence as a whole has no meaning: but when the words are literally translated, "Never mind, but fire away," makes a fairly good regimental

It possibly does. coffin and lowered to its long resting

Went Thirty Miles to Wed.

a valuable cup was won in a bicycle Thirty miles across county with the race in Austcalls by a man who was temperature of freezing and the roads dead when he passed the winning post, rough was the route Nellie Funk and The race took place at an "electri-light carnival," so called, in the presher sweetheart traversed afoot to wed. Nollie is 16 years old and Benjamin ence of 10,000 spectators. In the las: ence of 10,000 spectators. In the last Surdam three years her senior. Her lap James Somerville, a rater, forged to parents, who live in Norfolk, objected to their marriage. 'Ine young couple planned an elopement. Surdam had little more than enough money to pay

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alight cough, a cold in the head, or a triffing derangement of the digestive organs, do not much disturb the averperson in his business. But this is not true of the public speaker or stage artist. His voice must always be clear, Ohio.

The highway to wealth is often a dangerous one.

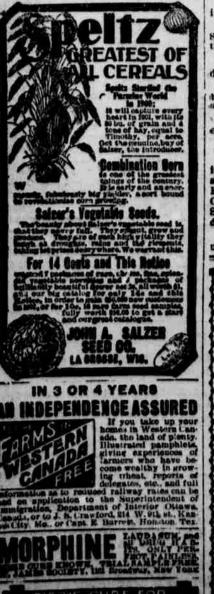
Pino's Cure is the best medicine we ever used tor all affections of the throat and lungs. -- WM B. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Pab. 10, 1960.

There is no danger of a person be-s overloaded with politeness.

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We would all be in mischief if we ad not have to work.

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The affliction of others should make us feel thankful for our mercies.

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giving a full statement of your case seen to relax his hold on the handlebars and lose his footing on the prdals. He did not fall from the machin however, and amid frantle che to where they were married. dashed by the goal, winning the race

by half a wheel. As he passed the Suishing post be pitched forward and fell to the ground. When he was pick- is the owner of a gander goose more ed up he was found to be dead, and, than 100 years old, that is as lively what was more, the doctors declared today as the large flock of youngsters that death had come to him when he which he proudly leads about. was seen to loss his hold of the han-

was seen to loey his hold of the handlebars. It was a dead body that had ridden the last twenty-five yards of the race. On a recent voyage the sealing since. schooner Arietis was cruising about 200 miles off the coast of British Columbia when she sighted a dismantled the playfellow of many of the old men

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ship. The Aristis bore down upon the of the township when they were boys derelict, and sa she got near enough a years ago. man was seen on board grasping the wheel and apparently steering the

craft. No other sign of man was seen on the ship. The man at the wheel was hailed, but returned no answerjust stood there grasping the spokes of the wheel and looking straight ahead. A beat was lowered and the mysterious ship boarded. When they came close to the man at the when they saw with horror that he was dead

and had evidently been dead for many days .- San Francisco Bulletin KILLED THEMSELVES.

Tive Hashands of a Termagant French

woman Are Dead. The worst terror in the way of a wife that has been heard of in some time lives in France, in the town of Luzy, near Lucenay. Het name is Chandious. She doesn't kill her husbands. She just treats there so mean that, in desperation, they kill themsalves. Her first love fill so badly that after a few months of her society he went out and hanged himself. Theraupon she sought and found another husband, upon whose emotions she pluyed until, in despatr, one night he upset the lamp so that he might burn death. Once fairly launched on

00 this kind of career, the woman liked 0 it, and she took to herself a third husband. He couldn't stand her nagging, and one day he went to the milipond and threw himself in. Undismayed by the accumulation of funeral expenses, the madame again matrici, but only to become a widow again, for this poor fellow, believing that the death of his first prodecessor was the most pleasing in its method of all, he too, hanged himself. "There's luck in odd numbers." thought the widow, and so she married a fifth hushand, and when this one followed the example of No. 1 and 3 the town began to talk. The madame is now scouring the

neighborhood for a sixth helpmate. "Stationery" for Law-Makers, The members of the Utah senate and house of representatives are furnished with pocket knives and fountain pens at the expense of the state. In Connecticut and several other states-ocasionally in Pennsylvania-such articles are furniahed under the head of "stationery," and there have been times in Counscilent when that term embraced dictionaries, sets of Dickens and gold-headest canes.

the minister, none at all for transportation. So he joined his bride Monday in Norfolk and they started afoot for ...erton, N. Y., thirty miles away,



William Bringham, of Chardon, O.

When Answering Advertisements Hindly try by Mr. Brigham's father nearly s century ago from the east, and has been in the family's possession even There are many accounts of the old fellow's sagacity in eluding foxes and other enemies, and he was

Mention This Paper W. N. U. DALLAS .- NO. 11 .- 1901 Do not live entirely for yourself; aslist others along.

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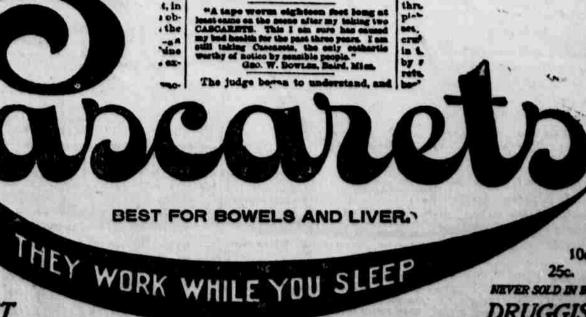
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Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, March 16 1001.

LOCAL DOTS.

-W. C. BLANCHETT & Co., of er's drug store. STAMFORD.

an order for another carload of furniture.

visited the Mundy house on Thursday.

-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.

-Mr. I. E. Davis had a brothes ing hun.

-Mr. G W. Theinason left Thursday morning

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to some the ses he has in the district court.

L. W. Roberts and wife, day and bought two fine sections of the side of Jesus. F. M. Morton and wife, W. T. Hud- land in the northeast part of this son and Dunk Rike are attending the county. He is one of Throckmor- can not do everything, but I can do cattlemen's convention at San ton's best citizens and we are glad something; what I can do, I ought to

-Mr. Joe Fields of Willis Point is side of the line, as he may conclude grace of God I will do." here visiting the families of his un- to move over. He subscribed for

-People, buy you conce. sugar and flour now, tor prices are sure to goods by tonight-and more are com- have the truth on your side and seekadvance very soon. T. G. Carney. ing.

-Mrs. H. G. McConnell returned on Saturday from Austin. We are still quite feeble.

--Mr. Abel Jones, who sold his residence in town last week, has bought 200 acres of the Brown and ciated. Roberts land about three-fourths of a mile east of town and is building

-We have ordered a car-load of Early Amber and Early Orange sorghum seed from Kansas. These seeds are guaranteed to be pure and genuine, not mixed with Kaffir corn

or Johnson grass. W. W. FIELDS & BRO. For all pulmonary troubles BAL LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, taken in the early stages, proves a certain and sure specific. It is equally effective in croup and whooping cough, and if used in season prevents the further development of consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents at J. B. Bak-

-We are informed that a window

sell Beds, Springs, Mattresses, light was broken out of a confection-Etc., at low figures. (3-10) ery in town the other night and some -Thomason Bros. have sent out apples and candy stolen. The proprietor has a pretty good idea as to who the perpetrator of the act was Ramsey; Superintendent of Mothers'

he will be landed in jail.

nore, Md., the fullest and most com- Press Superinterident, Mrs. Jno. B. plete stock of up to-date notion ever. Baler.

in bottles, tubes, 75c at J. B. Baker's Life is too short to spend idly or drug store.

or Henrietta, to attend LOST-A bunch of keys, return to this office and get reward.

-Mr. J. M. Patton of Throck- not with me is against me." Then -Messrs T. J Lemmon and wife, morton county came over Wednes- let us hasten to array ourselves on

cles, Messrs. W. W. and R. B. Fields. the Free Less while here.

T. G. Carney. ing to be on the side of truth. -Mr. J. M. Sherman of th northeast part of the county was in the are whipping the saloonkeepers with informed that she left her father county capital Thursday. He says a lash that ought to be used upon somewhat improved in health but the wheat and oats are growing nice- the backs of professed Christians ly and farming operations are being who use their votes to build up the

pushed in his section, but a good kingdom of Satan. A saloonkeeper warm rain to hurry the grass up and is not a hypocrite; a professed Chrismake stock water would be appre- tian who votes for license is, and if I

-A second shipment of shoes just received. All the latest styles in let us be encouraged: "Prayer and

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

(ROITED BY MRS. JNO. B. BARES.) At a mass meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on Sunday night March 10, 1901, the following officers were elected: Presdent, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth; Vice-President, Mrs. J. N. Ellis; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. P. D. Sanders; Cor. Secretary, Miss Bertha Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Jones; Superintendent of Sabbath Observance, Mr. W. P. Whitman; Superintendent

Flower Missions in Methodist church Miss Collins; Flower Missions in Baptist church, Mrs. West; Superintendent of Flower Mission in Christian church, Miss Ollie Norris; Superintendent of Flower Mission in Presbyterian church, Miss Sallie and a watch is being kept'and about Work, Mrs. W. P. Whitman; Super--Mr Alexander and son, Henry, the next move the youngster makes intendent of Unfermented Wine, Mrs. Mason; Superintendent of Med-

-I will receive today from Palti- al Contest, Mrs. Lesi McCollum; ces pull for it.

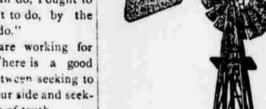
displayed in Haskell, G. Carney Our first regular meeting was held No one know, the unbearable tor- at the Presbyterian church on last ture one undergoes from piles unless Tuesday, with 75 members enrolled. they are so afflicted TABLER's We meet next Tuesday at the Baptist BUCKEVE FILE OINTMENT is a quick, church at 4 o'clock p. m. Let others up from Colorado city this were visit- safe and painles cure. Price, 50c come and help in this grand work.

> in wickedness. Even as a vapor it passeth away quickly. Let us work while we have an opportunity. There is no neutral ground. "He that is

"I am but one, but I am one; I

to see him getting interested on this do; and what I ought to do, by the

Be sure that you are working for the right party. "There is a good -My house will be filled with deal of difference between seeking to



It is strange that some evangelists

understand the Bible teaching. God



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-Pure Orange Sorghum seed at ose per bushel. T. G. Carney.

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seed at 95 cents per bushel. T. G. Carney.

-The Woman's Home Mission Society will give a dinner and supper during the May term of court. the afternoon.

-Mr. Wm. Fletcher, of Burnett, and his prices are as low as any in is here on a visit to the family of Mr. the State. A A Brewer and incidentally looking -TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning on

-Have your measure taken and tion to put the prices of dry goods. lower than ever before.

S. L. Robertson. -Mr. Chas. Martin who has been confectionery, sold his confectionery

business to Dr. Tomlinson and he guarantees satisfaction. and his wife left last Sunday for Sweetwater, where they will reside We understand that he will run a restaurant there.

-The "President Suspender" Mrs S. L Ystes sold by S. L. Robertson is unexcell- W. J. Test ed for comfort, style and service. If Rev. A B. Boberts you like a really good suspender you Fernando Pena L. G. Marrow should get a pair of these.

-We still keep the best stock of groceries in town at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Jim Ward. a prominent stockman of Stonewall county, was doing business in Haskell Thursday. He said that the prairie fire over

and for a of the

dress shoes for ladies, misses and pains through faith in Jesus Christ T. G. Carney. will accomplish anything." chuldren. -Mrs. Curtis' lectures on Satur--Persons desiring to get their day night and Sunday were highly mail on Sunday will find the post- appreciated by our people, as was atoffice open irom 8 to 0:30 o'clock a. tested by the fact that they drew the

T. G. Carney. and galleries to overflowing. Her -Messrs, J. S. Pox, John Agnew language was chaste and eloquent and W. M. Towns secured the con- and was delivered in tones that tract to erect the building for the reached the remotest corners of the national bank at Aspermont, and room without an apparent effort, yet Messrs. Towns and Agnew went over there was not a harsh or strident this week to begin work on the build- note in it. At the conclusion of her lecture Sunday night she organized

-Pure little black amber sorghum a branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union with about sixty members, an account of which will be found in another column. This

grand organization of the noble wo men of the land is doing a splendid And will probably serve ice cream in work of education and reform through If you want a out the United States and its influence is beginning to be felt for good

We have anything you need in in politics as well as in social life. dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, -You sure don't have to go to clothing, men's furnishing goods, the railroad to buy your dry goods goods, gloves and hats at the lowest this spring. S. L. Robertson has prices. Don't fail to call and see 1 eaten them all in his selections of a our big stock. S. L. Robertson. big stock of tresh up-to-date goods,

at the country with the possible view January 1st, I will seli merchandise of entering into some business here, for cash only. But it is my inten-

order a taylor made suit. Prices clothing and groceries on a basis that it will pay you to come to me with your cash. All goods just as represented or your money back if

running the Bon Ton restaurant and they are returned promptly in same condition as when purchased. This

Respectfully, R. H. MCKEE.

ADVENTION LETTERS The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 50 days

Jack McGettes Mr. Will MoBee Mrs. Dave Williams Miss Florence Ward Clemente Villarres Miss Hattie Smith W. I. Robertson Esseom Miller W W, Carroll George Clay Marion Cantrill Mrs Bell Carpenter Mrs. Lige Freems

Miss Ella Corroll Mins Bell Ivey Mise Josale Bassetly If not called for within 30 days will be sen

to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say ad Respectfully, B. H. DODSON, P. M vertised

Hashell, Texas, March 9th, 1901.

Grass is showing up green here urate a piece of cotton with BAL- pictures and I am still in the busi- was recommended to me by a drugthere a few days ago was not as extensive as was reported here, that and there and many fruit trees are LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it ness and am guaranteeing satisfac- gist as the best cough medicine for only four or five sections in the shin- in bloom. If they escape a freezee in the ear. It will stop the pain tion to all comers. Drop in and children as it contained no opium or nery were burged over instead of during the next ten days we can quickly. Price, 25 and 50c at J. B. take a look at my specimens. count on a good fruit crop this year. Baker's drug store. about a fourth of the county.



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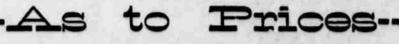
We are pleased to announce to the people of Haskell and surrounding counties that we have opened up a large stock of furniture in Haskell, on west side of the square, and are ready to sell them anything they want in the furniture line from a child's chair to a stylish bed room set in antique oak, or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

Believing that the trade of this section demanded and would justify the handling of a firstclass stock of Turniture 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.

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

A Good Cough Medicine for Children

"I have no hesitancy in recom-

mending Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edp," says F. P. Moran, a well known

and popular baker, of Petersburg,

Va. "We have given it to our chil-

dren when troubled with bad cought,

also whooping cough, and it has al-

John Deere Implements

and a full line of shelf

and heavy hardware.

Ed M. Hart Hardware Co.

Barb Wire

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.

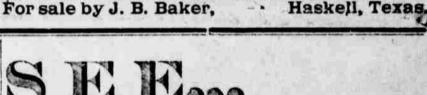
I Keep New and Stylish Patterns for Sale. Ladies are invited to call at my residence, one block north of the Wright House, where my sewing room is now located. RESPECTFULLY,

STYLISH DRESS MAKING.

MRS. J. C. CAPERTON.

When children have carache, sat- - This is fine weather for taking ways given perfect satisfaction. It

other harmful drug." Sold by J. I Baker. HULBERT JACKSON.



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.

PURES Malaria, Billowsness, Constipation,

Every Bottle Guerantaed to Sive Satisfaction.

LARGE HOTTLE, - SMALL DOSE

Price, 50 Cents.

Frepared by JANES F. BALLARD, St. L

Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion

My goods are fresh from headquarters and I can accurate 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:

i esetian Covert Cloth, in polka DressLinens,-a new line-in figures and stripes, excellent and dets and stripes, an excellent serviceable for dresses. dress goods. Figured Silkoline for draperies, etc. Foulards, in figures and stripes. Organdies and Percales, a beau-Some choice Worsted Dress Walst titul assortment. patterns, fine colors, splendid

wear. Mercerized Silk Brocades. These goods are warranted to wash in hot or cold water without dim-White Dress Goods,-Linens, Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice ming the brilliancy and lustre of the goods or colors. They are

assortment to select from. Bress Lining,-s full assortment for all classes of goods, including, the latest in Pekin stripes,

A full line of Trimmings, Em-breideries, Laces, Insertious and

Notions usually found in a first-

class stock.

Velvet Nainsouks,-a choice line of goods.

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns in stripes, dots and figures.

among the latest and prettiest

goods on the market.

Everything in this line including best brands of Calicoes, Cheviots, Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks, Domestic, Drillfngs, Cotton Flanel. Jeans, 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 cheap as you can find.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assertment of good

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 set. I guar-antee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff-all goods just as represented or your money back.

REMEMBER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right. RESPECTFULLY, MARA