

mance of the duties required of him grading, etc., done by special con-

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HASKELL, TEXAS.	by law or the court and for the pro-		Drawing in the Public Schools-	did not fly all to pieces if somebody	We carry a complete stock of Violins,	Mandaluna Culture and other
	per use of all moneys that may come		Miss Edna Ellis.	talked faisely about min. And so	musical goods, and the largest stock of	sheet music in the South-
	into his hands.	Commissioners' court may require county convicts to work out fine and	and the second se	the Christian's religion, if we only	West.	and in the count
OSCAR MARTIN,	be qualified voters in the county,	county convicts to work out nne and	A. O. JOHNSTON,	knew it, need not wither under the	We have houses in Dallas, Waco, Ho	ouston, Austin, San Antonio
1		tendent at goets a day.	MISS SALLIE RAMSEY,	burning tongue of slander. Morn- ing glories may close in the night	and Galveston.	
Aturney .at . Law,	aries may be suspended at times	Comrs'. court may accept dona-	MISS MAY FIELDS,	but the religion of Jesus shines the		
	when their services are not needed,	tions of money, land, teams, tools,	MISS ADA FITZGERALD.	brighter in the darkness of adversity.	THOS. GOG	GAN & BRO.
HASKELL, TEXAS.	and commissioners' courts may re-	or labor, etc., for use on the roads.	[I'ne above program was nanded	Easy times never make strong Chris-	Dallas and	
	move superintendents from office for	The road superintendent shall	us last week, but as we were crowd-	tians. "Abraham's faith could walk	Danas and	Garveston.
E. E. GILBERT,	good cause.	procure from the tax collector a list			W. W. Hentz, Resident	Agent.
	Salaries of road superintendents shall be fixed by commissioners'		plenty of time we passed it over till			
Offers his services to the people of Haskell	court, and in counties of less than	vious year and he shall require of	this week.]	"If you want to be miserable,		At Abilene the other day Walter
and surrofinding country.	15,000 inhabitants salary shall not			think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what re-	AT HIS COMMENT DAY AND	Hurley attempted to board a moving
Office at Terroll's Drug store.	exceed \$1000.	five days required under the general		spect people ought to pay you, and	One small bottle of Hall's Great	freight train, but slipped and had
Yer	The road superintendent, subject	road law, and for failing or refusing		what people think of you."-Chas.	Discovery cures all kidney and blad-	one foot cut off.
I. E. LINDSEY.	to the direction of the commissioners'	to do such three days work such per-	15:11-24.	Kingsley.	der troubles, removes gravel, cures	Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.	court, shall have supervision over all public roads of his county, superin-	sous anan be mable to prosecution as		•	diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all	
000 0000 000	tend laying out new roads, making	in other cares of failure of fertubal to	area and by an area and a second seco	"'I can't give up', is the mental	irregularities of the kidneys and	Has world-wide fame for marvel-
HASKELL, TEXAS.	and changing roads, building bridges	work the roads, or they may be re- leased upon the payment of \$3 when		answer many young persons give to the question of conscience about	bladder in both men and women.	lous cures. It surpasses any other
Office Phone No. 19. Residence; hone No IS.	(except where otherwise contracted),	summoned to work.	Blasted Hopes. 1st Mr. Henry Alexander.	serving God. The world is so fair		salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores,
Office North side Square.	working and repairing roads, working	The foregoing law prescribing the		to them, the pleasures are so many,	will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.	Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum,
	county convicts on same, etc. He	adoption of the road superintendent		the promises so big, that they hesi-	One small bottle is two months'	Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin
	shall take charge of all tools, mach- inery, teams, etc., and receipt for	system is cumulative of all other		tate. The words of Mary Atkinson	above mentioned. E. W. HALL,	Ereptions; infallible for Piles. Cure
DENTIST.	same and he held responsible for	road laws not in connict with it, and		with a double meaning might well	Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo.,	guaranteed. Only 25c at J. B. Bak-
Permanently located in Haskell,	safe keeping of same.	where not otherwise provided, the		swing a faltering spirit into the nar- row path:	formerly of Waco, Texas. For sale by A. P. McLemore,	er's.
Solicits your patronage Guarantees all work.	It shall be the duty of the road	general laws shall apply, but in case of conflict between them this law		"As we climb heaven's stairway, we		Comparisons Lead
Office in Rock building at Meadors Hotel.	superintendent to see that all roads	shall govern where adopted by core		need not grieve		combarrooms rear
	and bridges in his county are kept in repair, and he shall under direction		and Mr. Lee Garrett.	For the fine carved work of the	KEAD THIS. Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888.	The intelligent to
It has been demonstrated repeat-	of the commissioners court, inaugu.		3rd Mrs. S. W. Scott.	step we leave;	-This is to certify that I have been	
edly in every state in the Union and	rate and carry out a system of work-		410 411. 0. 11. 00011.	Far brighter than all which has gone before	considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had	
in many foreign countries that Cham- berlain's Cough Remedy is a certain	Ing, Resourd and Otwining the habit	Company is setting to be the most			Bright's kidney disease. After us-	Res Colorado Collingia and the
preventive and cure for croup. I	roads, and shall see that every per-			door."	ing one and one-half bottles of	For Colorado, California and the Great North-west, investigate the
has become the universal remedy for	the work to which he is lights He	the huddreds of different styles that	Roll call with Scripture responses.		think my troubles are at an end.	schedules, connections, rates and
amihat disease. M. V. Fisher of Lib.	shall act as supervisor of the public	are issued yearly. And it is justly		"I have these four reasons for be- ing a total abstainer: First, my		train equipment of
cept ty, W. Va., only repeats what has	roads, performing the duties that	so, being the most convenient and	B. Y. P. U. Program.	health is stronger; second, my head	0. 0	"THE DENVER ROAD"
"I have used Chamberlain's	now devolve on the county commis-	comprehensive The Source are ent.		is clearer; third, my heart is lighter		
h Remedy in my family for sev.		iny seen across an orunary room and			TO THE DEAF A rick lady, sured of her	(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway)
years and always with perfec	Cush annulates dest shall when	besides being a calendar the weather prediction for each day according to	r Us, Lk. 7:36-50.	Dr. Guthrie.	Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr Nieb- olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave 610.40 to	Solid and Fast Through Trains.
ess. We believe that it is to	the Comment condition divide	Prof. De Voe's forecasts is seen at	 Leader-Mr. John Couch. Helpers-Mr. Geo. Makeig, Miss. 	Our religious workers should not	his institute, so that deaf people unable to pro	Pullman Drawing-room Sleepers. Cale Car Service.
only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has	his county into convenient road dis-	glance by a signal flag printed unde	r es Minnie Lindsey and Una Foster.	tail to meet and make welcome all	dress No. 11633 The Micholson Institute, 780.	Close Connections.
saved the lives of our children	tricts, to be approved by Comrs'	each date, and each change of the	Paper on lesson-Miss Zoodie	new comers to our town. A few	Eighth Avenue, New Tork.	Scenery Unequaled.
number of times." This remedy in	a dourt, number same, and procure	moon and legal holiday are also in		cheerfull works spoken in season to	I H Haker guarantees every lynt.	For full information and magnificent-
for sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 4	names of all persons subject to road duty-all of which shall be recorded	The second se		, one who is in a strange place find s	tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	ly illustrated literature, write to
. It is said that taking advantage of		Copies of this calendar can be ob tained by sending to cents in stamp		and the second se	one who is not satisfied after using	W. F. STERLEY, A. G. F. & P. A.
the fact that England has her hand	s The superintendent shall have	to the Chattanooga Medicine Co.		other Their meeting is not an ac	two-thirds of the contents. This is	
	power to call out in same manner an	Chattancogs, Tenn. They are th	Reading-Miss Etta James.	cident It is an apportunity for	the best remedy in the world for la	D. B. KEELER, Traffic Manager.
thing her aggressions upon Chines	the second se	manufacturers of Wine of Cardu		both-Godgiven. A proper use o	grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and	*
bory and that Japan is preparin	and the second se	and Thedford's Black? Draught which are regularly advertised in	the second s	opportunities now will put Maskel	safe to take. It prevents any ten-	A. A. OLISSON, GED ART REALECTAR
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PASTURE AND FARM.

Wheat is doing well. Rice culture is all the rage.

Pastures are in fair condition in Bee county.

Good grazing is reported in wing localities

A truck growers' association has been formed at Millican.

Collin county will have a large onion acreage this season.

Feed is reported high in Crosby county despite its abundance.

At an agricultural experiment station in Oregon 243 varieties of grain and, when she had finished, the people are seen.

R. H. B. Holmes of Luling recently idly, "if Mr. Brandon is at home just shipped 370 head of fine steers to Chicago

All north Texas was well soaked last week, as well as other portions of the state.

C. C. Walton of Corolcana shipped to Chicago eleven carloads of fat trip," added the mother, steer cattle.

Dr. W. A. Adams of Fort Worth tonishment. has bought two standard bred mares, paying \$1000 each.

Salvation weed and wild rye, both good cattle feed, are growing finely in man's pretty well rolling in money." Knox county

Arrangements have been made to feed 1000 additional cattle at the Abilene oi! mill.

Gen. Miles pronounces the Porto Rican ponies so small as only fit to forward, and hardly noticed where she pull baby carriages.

The Fruit Growers' association of Wood county is looking into the matter of railroad transportation.

E. P. Rugeley picked a mess of Lima beans from his garden at Matagorda a few days ago. He also has snap beans.

Something over 40,000 bales of cotton are booked to be shipped through Sabine Pass this season, and other shipments are being negotiated.

Several farmers met at Matagorda. and agreed to raise this year broom corn to the combined extent of 104 BCTOS.

The Fruit Growers' and Gardeners' Association of Northeast Texas has decided to put in an increased Irish potato acreage this year.

Among recent trades was the sale of Ed Corkill of El Sordo to Archie Parr of Benevides. This sale embraces 1000 head of cows, terms private.

A Waco man has shipped to California three peacocks and five hens. He bar hits on hand, and says they are more profitable than turkeys.

number of McLennan



CHAPTER XV. girl reeled and staggered back a pace It was midday by the time she reachor two in a feeling of helpless terror. ed the village: and being very faint The man was there-it was the same she ventured into the quaint little inn man who stood there before-and yet and asked for a glass of milk. To it was the last man whom she would eat seemed impossible; but the mishave expected to see.

directed her to Mr. Brandon's.

her daughter, who also giggled.

'No, he ain't," she said.

The woman giggled, and looked at

"And he's gone for his wedding-

and pretty for him; but her father,

Yes-rolling in my money," inward-

ly thought Marguerite, as, inspired

with fresh resolution, she paid her

modest reckoning, and started onwards

Full of thought, she walked rapidly

was going, till suddenly she stopped

with a start: for she was in a place

which she remembered.

now?"

daughter.

once more.

tress of the inn, noticing the frail It was Mr. Martineau! form and evidences of weariness, The rush of ideas was too quick, too brought home-made bread and butter, instantaneous to enable her to reaand suggested that she had better son; she only fell back as if suddenly keep up her strength. Little as she felt struck in the face, and, as it seemed, inclined for it, the food did her good, without her own volition a name spasmodically left her lips.

"Val!" she cried. "Could you tell me," she asked tim-The short syllable appeared to ring out like a bell, so startling was the sound.

The man who heard it started; his eyes met those of Marguerite, and for some moments they remained so-each be the woman whose greatest sorrow "He's got married," giggled the staring at the other with the terror of the first surprise written on their haggard faces. Through the girl's mind was stealing the awful conviction that this was no delusion, but a 'Dear me!" said Marguerite, in ashorrible reality-a thing that could not be rejected. Twice it seemed as if he 'Yes. He's married the doctor's daughter. She was a deal too young would speak-twice he made an unavailing movement towards her; then, they do say, he made her. The old with a despairing gesture he turned away, and covered his face with his

hands Slowly, with compressed lips, Marguerite approached him. She went nearer and nearer; and at last, with a strong effort of will, laid a hand upon his arm.

He stared again, and raised his face, gazing at her with a look of dumb, despairing appeal.

"I wanted to see," she said, huskily, It was a large, level meadow, 'if you were real, or whether you were through which ran a stream, shaded a nightmare. You are real-you are by alders and fringed with river weeds. a man-oh, most unmanly! Oh, cow-



He was blushing as deeply as she: FOR HOME AND WOMEN out he struggled for self-control

"Oh, Marguerite, you torture me!" he said, with a groan. "And you are ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS not content that I am fallen so low? Listen-listen! The other day you urged me to confess-to atone! It was not too late for some poor sort of atonement. I can set you free; and meanwhile-meanwhile"- faltering there is something I would tell you. Will you hear me?"

"Yes," she answered, weeping. "I will hear you. 1 do not want to be unmerciful.'

She sat down in the porch seat. Valdane leaned against the pillar and bent over her.

"I should like to tell you here," he said, in a low tone-"here, where we first met. What I want to say is this -there is no need for you to punish me; my punishment has overtaken me already. The retribution is peculiarly just and fitting. The woman I wronged so is the woman I love. Do I insult you by those words? Hardly. Love is free to all. I love you as I never thought to love any womanwith a love which nothing can tear from my heart. Is that not punishment bitter enough-that the one woman I would make my wife should

is the shadow tie that binds her to myself." She shuddered. There was a fire of passion in his voice which terrified and

astonished her. "See," he said, "when I break that tie when that marriage of ours is disclved, I break my heart, too! It is poor sort of atonement. Such as it is, I lay it at your feet."

She could find no words in which to reply to him. A feeling of pity was stealing over her. She knew the bitterness of a love that was not returned.

"I would give worlds," she faltered presently, "for it to have been any one else but you. But-but-" "But it was I," he said, "to my verlasting degradation."

There was silence, only broken by an occasional sob from Marguerite. A lark shot up into the sunny sky, and sang rapturously. The branches rustled softly in the breeze; and Valdane longed to prolong each minute that went by-the last minute he should spend with her. At last she stirred. "I will go back again," she said. There were a few moments of hesitation; then with an effort she said, "Good-by."

The pain seemed too great to bear. He leaned imploringly over her as she sat.

(To be continued.)

CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPERS.

In casting about for a suitable gift by which to acknowledge Miss Helen Gould's kindnesses to the soldiers during the late war. Gen. Josoph Wheeler hit upon a novel plan. He had prepared for her a scrap-book containing lippings from all the newspapers and ther publications which mentioned her work. These clippings were tastefully arranged and handsomely bound. The volume, now in Miss Gould's hands, shows what the American peo ple think of her praiseworthy work. For persons in public life, few things are more interesting, and perhaps genuinely instructive, than such a set of clippings. It is true that, coming as they sometimes do from biased newspapers and from publications representing the most irreconcilable opinfons, they frequently present the same act in very different lights, but taken altogether, they give a person a

to depend upon her own. Without re-

AND MATRONS. About Shoes and Stockings-A Cure for

Loneliness-Helplessness of a Woman Dependent Upon the Society of Others -Our Cooking School.

The Beacon Light of Love. When I was but a little child

They tucked me, oh, so snug and tight, into my trundle-bed, and then They left me with the Night;

Left me there to sail away Upon the breast of gentle Sleepsolitary sailor on The Dream Sea vast and deep,

But though about me blackness reigned, The door was never shut quite tight: And 'cross the room there sped to me A tiny ray of light.

Twas like a beacon sent to save Me from the rocks of childish fears, And the nameless night-time noises All so dread to childish ears.

For I knew that where the lamp-light Filtered through-a threadlike thing-There sat mother, softly knitting, And I knew that I could bring

Her swiftly to me on the instant, Even though I whispered low: So I felt no harm could reach me. And I feared not any foe! -Town Topics.

About Shoes and Stockings.

It is the exceptional woman nowadays who wears shoes too small for her, and so light, at that, that they are no protection against dampness. My lady's outdoor boots are now stout, but not stiff. The leather of both uppers and soles is pliable, but almost waterproof. She has them either high or low, as suits her fancy and comfort, for the American woman is fast learning that she only appears at her best when her clothes are comfortable. The beauty of a foot or hand was never enhanced by a covering that fit too closely and was cramping. Everyday boots are of all plain leather or with patent leather bottoms and plain, heavy leather uppers. They have moderately low heels and moderately wide toes. There are the daintiest and dresslest of foot coverings also, but these are reserved for indoor wear. One of the prettiest of the dressy lot of shoes is of fine kid, and comes nearly up to the ankle. The front is cut open across the instep and down to just a tip over the toe. The opening is strapped across with black velvet ribbon, each strap having a bow with a buckle in the center. Of course, such shoes are worn with fancy stockings. Embroidery plays an important part in the hosiery of the day. There is a fancy for the quaint little satin slipper that straps

sources of entertainment in herself, she mopes and grows melancholy, with the result that her disposition is crossed and she grows old before her time. Under these circumstances it is well for a woman at a very early age to endeavor to secure enjoyment in occupation. Books, sewing, the arrangement of her home, music, the care of pets, all help her to enjoy hours of solitude rather than fretting for the unattainable in the matter of human

companionship. One's own thoughts can be so trained that they are as sentient as the most conversationally inclined individual. The day spent in idle longing for some one to drop in or in wishing that she might go somewhere or do something gives a woman that look of discontent that is fatal to beauty, and is futile so far as beneficial results, either mentally or physically. On the other hand, with good are we said to be in the nineteenth century?" A. N. A. books for friends, a woman is in touch with intellectual kings and queens. She is storing up treasures of memory that will be a never-failing source of pleasure when the twilight of life comes and she must depend on her fund of reminiscence for her daily comfort. Occupation of the right sort is the greatest cure for loneliness, and a safeguard as well.

Evening Dress.



means, not that we are in the 1899th year, but that we have completed it, although they admit that this principle does not apply to the days and the months. They talk about differ-ence between cardinal and ordinal numbers. The argument is nonsense. The first

year of the Christian era was the year 1. Whether denoted by a cardinal or an ordinal number, it made no difference. If we should give the date of an event that happened on the first 4th of July of the Christian era, we should write it, "July 4, A. D. 1," or in the month of July in the fourth day or day 4, and in the first year, or year 1, of the Christian era. This is the unvaried usage of history. A. D. 1 means the first Christian year A. D. 99 means the 99th year A. D. 1899 means the 1899 year, and the 1900th year, or year 1990, must pass before the century numbered and named the twentieth begins .- New York Sun.

"A Miss is As

Good as a Mile."

If you are not entirely well, you are ill

Illness does not mean death's door. It

A sense of weariness, a " tired feeling"

life filled with nameless pains and suffer-ing. In 90% of cases the blood is to blance.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Nature's corrective

Tood's Sarsaparilly

Year One and First Year.

The mere asking of the subjoined question ought to help to drive con-fusion from many heads muddled in

regard to the time of the nineteenth

To the Editor of the Sun, Sir: "Why

We are in the nineteenth century,

The

because that is the name of the cen-tury in which we are. The name of the first century of the Christian era

name of the century still going is cen-

Some cranks maintain that the num-

ber customarily identified with a

year means the year before; that 1899

was century 1, or first century.

tury 19, or nineteenth century.

century's closing:

Never Disappoints

Some men never fail to attend all the fires.

AN APPEAL TO HUMANITY GENERALLY.

We need your assistance in announcing to the world the greatest remedy that Science has ever produced, and you need our assistance to secure relief for yourself and friends through Swanson's "5-DROPS."

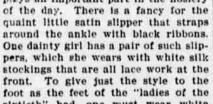
A REMEDY SUPREME. As surely as the American Navy has conquered and will conquer all that opposes it, so will "5-DROPS" unfailingly conquer all disease like Rhea matism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidne Troubles, Lumbago, Catarrh of a kinds, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Backache Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Hear Weakness, Toothache, Earache, Creep ing Numbness, Bronchitis, etc., or an disease for which we recommend it "5-DROPS" is the name and the domain Trial bottles 25c. Large bottles, co large taining 300 doses, \$1.00 prepaid by string or express, Six bottles for \$5.00, Wieuntr suffer pain and agony when for suc small amount you can obtain the reich | lief for which you have been so long



OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Of point d'esprit lace. Upper part of skirt is tucked and trimmed with ruffles of point d'esprit, edged with lace. Ruffles headed with draperies cf apple blossoms.

Hickory Nut Candy. Boil two cups of granulated sugar



with one-half cup of water, without stockings that are all lace work at the stirring, until the syrup "threads" in front. To give just the style to the cold water. Flavor with a few drops foot as the feet of the "ladies of the of lemon or vanilla. As soon as the syrup cools a little stir unfil it hesixticth" had, one must wear white stockings with the satin slippers, that comes quite white, mix in one cupful are tied at the ankles with crossed rib- of hickory nut meats, and turn into bons. Patent leather is used more for flat tins. When cold, cut into squares.

HOUSE COWN.

farmers who raised tobacco last year are increasing their acreage of the crop and are now burning plant beds. M. A. Price of San Angelo, and T. B. Wilson, bought the Doak ranch, Ster-Hng county, seven sections, 310 head of cattle, stock horses, mules, etc., for

The inclement weather last week put a quietus on farming operations farmers could not go to the cities and towns.

\$6''00.

ers of Mexican cattle to Cuba in El the house lay. Paso, attributes the slump in the Havana market to the importation of cattle from Venezuela.

Farmers report a number of horses having died resently with blind stag- crowding upon her memory. It was gers or some kindred disease around here she had sat so late, absorbed in died in the past few days.

nor of Victoria 3000 cows and between 300 and 400 head of steers. The terms of sale could not be accertained.

been disposed of their lands in the in- dew on the pasture as her small feet desperately, "I am at your mercy-say utan Territory by the government will threaded the misty meadow as she soon go to Corpus Christi with a view of locating in the const country at an ment, she left the bridge and went early day.

The acreage to be planted by the white wicket, which appared in the Camp County Hortleultural associa- dark private hedge. Step by step she fion this season will be more than traversed the very way she had gone doubled. A great deal more cantaloupe and tomato seed, in particular, will be put in.

There is a disease prevalent among lel Brandon was away-there was no horses at Tanglewood, Lee county, one to say her nay. fatal in all cases so far. The people | The wicket clicked under her light call it "sleepy staggers." The animal touch. A deathly stillness reigned attacked becomes droopy and refuses around. Was the watch dog dead, she feed then goes blind in one eye, usual- had so often tried to remember? In a ly the right one, and when made to path between high clipped walls of move, moves in a circle. Death occurs in thirty-six to forty hours.

Regarding the necessity of securing she said. "I remember it well correct figures on the production of enough." cotton, the number of bales annually Her heart beat with a strong agitaraised and everything that relates to tion as she reached the end of the cotton, Mr. Charles L. Sanger of Waco privet walk. She knew she had but thinks that it should be a matter of legislation by congress.

It is reported that 4600 head of Her steps faltered. For a moment she mules have been purchased so far in stopped and held her breath. A sort Texas for the British army, at a cost of superstitious fear seized her. She of \$400,000, on which \$12,000 has been felt as if, once she turned that corner, paid in freight charges. This money has gone principally into half a dozen counties.

The Mexican National narrow gauge of laurel, yew, and holly, and there road has made arrangements at La- flashed upon her sight the same ploredo with the International and Great ture which had presented itself that Northern road to transfer to trucks on standard gauge cars shipments of 200 carloads of tomatoes from Victoria. Mex., consigned to several eastern points.

Some of the best hog raisers in Colpork at 2 cents per pound and there- whole attitude was expressive of the ruling prices, \$3.60 to \$3.80, and 4 He had not heard her footstep; he cents for top lots at Texas packeries. remained perfectly motionless, but the hands.



HE SAID, TO MY EVERLASTING DEGRADATION.

and rendered the roads so muddy that A little rustic bridge crossed the ard! What am I to do? Oh, what am chance to see himself as others see stream; and in the distance, behind I to do?'

a clump of dark trees, a thin line of "You urged me to confess," said a W. J. Cox, one of the heaviest ship- blue smoke went up, showing where hollow voice, "but I had not sufficient courage. I dared not tell you what a

went homeward.

privet she paused.

flowering shrubs, and she should see

the white columns of the heavy porch.

meadow, and wandered across it like think of your eyes turned upon me men, books, ventures and so forth, one in a dream. She went and stood with contempt for a deed so vile. Conon the bridge, and stared down at the fession would have been terrible, but clear water. Little incidents came not so terrible as this, Marguerite-

"Hold!" she said, shrinking from him with an air of disgust which made Holland, Bell county. Several have her book, on the evening of her at- him wince. "Is this true? Is it realtempted escape. She remembered how | ly so, or are you and I both mad? Tell

Preston Austin is accredited with she had watched the sun behind that me-tell me-oh, don't say it! I have having purchased from Denis O'Con- very clump of trees; she recalled the liked you so-trusted you so-don't spiendor of the sky; she heard again say you are the wretch for whom I the caw of the rooks as they flew home | have been searching all this time!" in long graceful lines, looking so "I am the man who injured you." he densely black against the glowing sxy; said, huskily; "and would give my life

A number of farmers who have she almost felt the dampness of the to be able to deny it. See," he said, what you please to mer do as you like! Set me any penance; I swear to Yielding to the impulse of the moperform it. I loathe myself and my

fault. Could a man's humiliation be wandering on, making for a small more complete?" "You!" she ejaculated, turning im-

ploring, pitcous eyes up to his. "You -oh, you!" that evening when she saw her uncle's "It was worse than Caesar's 'Et tu, guest leaning against the porch. She

Brute! would approach the house this way. not by the drive and front gate. Dan-Valdane was rallying his manhood, new departure in medicine, says the

from her in London, had he haunted the old house, head and heart filled only with the thought of that one womwondered-the dog whose name she To look up and behold her had an. been to him only the realization of a daily dream. Now that the first feeling of horror and shame was over, and "His name was 'Sultan.' of course. he stood so utterly condemned, it seemed as if, by comparison, those lost few days had been full of radiant hope. It was over, What remained to him was the bitter humiliation of having to let Bernard Selw, a know to turn the corner of that clump of

CHAPTER XVI.

Marguerite forever.

She had walked a few paces away from him; now she came back, and stood looking into his face. the solution of her difficulties would

"Oh, say you did not do it!" she stare her in the face. It took but a cried. moment to comquer the feeling. Slow-"It would be useless to say so; you

she passed round the thick barrier know I did it," he returned mournful-"You remember me; I saw it in Iy. your eyes just now. You called me 'Val' as I taught you to do in those evening long ago; and her heart alold days. I stand convicted. I ask most ceased to beat for an instant, and for no mercy." her mind was filled with a ghastly con-

"Mercy! Did you show me mercy sciousness of delusion, A man was leaning against the white when I was helpless and in your pillar of the porch-a man with his power?" she cried, a burning blush lin county assert that they can raise arms folded and his head bowed; his creeping into her face. "Oh, to think of it all! To think of how you used tore there is a fair profit at present most hopeless and absolute dejection. to deceive me-of how I used toto---" She hid her cheeks with her

So desirable is this that it has become quite a business to clip from the Margue, ite let herself into the wretch I was; I could not bear to newspapers every reference to certain and to sell these clippings to regular subscribers. Many senators and other public men in Washington and elsewhere are subscribers to one of these clippings bureaus, and so keep themselves informed of everything that is said of them in printer's ink.

him.

Speaker Reed's little office at the hotel in Washington, where he used to live, was decorated with newspaper cartoons in which the speaker himself was caricatured. One of President McKinley's clerks keeps a scrap-book of newspaper references to the administration and its policies, and this the president frequently peruses.

CURED BY JEALOUSY.

How One Woman Was Made Well and Rosy.

It would never do to give any clew to the identity of the physician who conducts a private hospital and who has just successfully accomplished a

He had been terribly unnerved at the San Francisco News Letter. One of the sight of her. Daily, since he parted patients is a wealthy but ignorant woman, who has been for many years a confirmed hypochondriac and who has successively tried allopathy, homeopathy, hydropathy, osteopathy-in short every,ning pathic. The patience of her husband was finally exhausted, and he consented to enter into a conspiracy with the doctor to play upon his wife's jealousy. It was arranged that he should seem deeply smitten with a young widow, healthy, rosy and jolly, who is secretly engaged to be of his wrong-doing, and his ealle from

the jealousy cure.

Taken Unaware.

Philadelphia North American: He theory that you hadn't the courage to

now?" fellers in de Fillypines fountain pena?" abscutely helpless when she is forced believe new that you snore."



Of velvet figured woolen goods and black velvet. Yoke and underskirt of dull green crepe de chine. Tiny peari buttons on the satin straps on the stock.

quite hot.

Deviled Biscult.

Temperance Eggnog

outdoor than indoor in women's shoes,

Fancy stockings are not worn on the street, though there was a decided effort to start the fashion. The stockmarried to a Los Angeleno. There ings that are worn in the house and in was no question about the unhappy hy- the evening are as elaborate as one pochondriac's jealousy. It blazed out pleases or can afford. It is rather e in hysterical declaration that the pret- matter of wonder to the woman who ty widow was waiting for her old loves pretty, fancy stockings to learn shoes, but she vowed she would get that Queen Victoria wears, all year

the yolk of one or two eggs with a desired quantity of powdered sugar, until it is light and creamy; pour ipto a glassful of rich milk or cream; lastly stir in the white of the eggs beaten to a foam. This is a good sedative when taken just before going to bed.

Cure for Loneliness.

Telitale Phonograph From Sydney Town and Country Journal: "Goodness, Maria, was that phonograph open during a dog fight?" "No. I turned it on last night when you were sleeping. Perhaps you will

waiting? Don't wait! Write now, and the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 164 Lake St., Chicago, Ill., will immediately give your order attention.

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case of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tions made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.: Walding, Kinnan & Marrin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, sct-ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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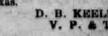
A New Sea Port.

There is a lusty young city growing up down in Texas which is attracting widespread attention. It is La Porte, located at the head of Galveston Bay. It is being made the great seaport of the Gulf of Mexico, the meeting place of rail and water ways for the vast commerce of the west. The saving to western shippers via this export outlet will run into mli-A slice of good cheddar cheese, some lions annually. The city has the most magnificent natural port on the southchutney, a little made mustard, cayenne, plain water biscuits. Melt the ern coast of the United States and on of the best in the world. U. S. government is communication of the guilt, which will soon the solution of the cheese and mix it to a paste with some chutney and a little made mustard; season well with cayenne, salt and pepper; spread the mixture on the biscuits, which should be well butand wharfs. tered, and grill over a clear fire till

There is a Satisfied-

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Why Not Then? Philade(phia North American: Petey

Philade(phia North American: Petey -"Say, pop-" Father-"Well, what of he life demand that she shall be

of any kind is a nourishing and palain the matter of hosiery may be good table drink, if carefully made. Beat and comfortable, but it is not apt to be followed. While silk stockings, embroidered in floral designs, are among

There is a quality in a woman's nature that is scarcely conducive to her

"You seem surprised that I have the modish things of the winter, fine asked you to marry me." She-"Yes; I've been proceeding all along on the than silk. do such a thing."

Patey-"If de pen is mightier much done. Having cultivated a love an de sword, why don't dey give our of other persons' society, she becomes

better just to splte her supposed rival round, a finely spun and woven cotton and to be avenged upon her faithless stocking. But, then, Queen Victoria husband. She has kept her word and is has never been looked to to start the now certainly fair, fat and forty. But fashions. We all haven't as simple her doctor says she is an example of tastes as her majesty. Her example

AN EMPIRE BUILDER of all the various interests engaged in TALMAGE'S SERMON. or combine, Mr. Rhodes stood forth

CECIL RHODES AS HE AP-PEARS TO STEAD.

Painting South Africa Red-That Is the Life Object of the Millionaire Diamond King-Said to Be a Socialist 24 Heart.

A character sketch of Cecil Rhodes, by Mr. W. T. Stead, appears in a curreint magazine article, and makes parficularly interesting and timely reading at the present moment. Mr. Stead prefaces what he has to say with the allowing note:

"It is my strange fate at this moment to occupy a position that is almost absolutely unique in its combination of incompatibilities. I am the uncompromising opponent of the war which is now raging in South Africa. At the same time I have been, and am still one of the most dovoted of all the



CECIL RHODES.

friends of Mr. Rhodes. Most of my Rhodesian friends cannot understand why I should oppose the war, and the friends of peace are equally at a loss to understand how it is that, detesting the war as I do, I should persist in my regard and admiration for Cecil Rhodes. Possibly when they read this sketch both parties may be better able to understand my position, and it may help some of those who have been misled into ignorant denunciation of the personality of a man they know nothing about to understand some of the reasons why those who know him best believe in him most."

Of Rhodes in South Africa, Mr. Stead says, in part:

Cecil J. Rhodes, a dozen years ago, unknown outside the narrow conof the Cape Colony. Gen. Gordon, had been in South Africa, had met there sixteen years ago, and ned so high an estimate of his charer that when he starte, on his role mission to the Soudy in 1884, first act was to telegrapy to Mr. hodes, asking him to accompany him to Khartoum. Mr. Rhodes was then treasurer of the Cape Colony, and so

as the amalgamator, and the colossal FAULT FINDERS WITH THE De Beers company is the monument of WORD OF COD. his success. As the essential thing to aim at in

an estimate of the man is his charac. The Alleged Uncleanness of the Bible ter, rather than the precise detail of Only the Uncleanness of the Hearts his work. I relegate to a footnote the and Mind of the Would-Be Erfigures describing the capital, dividend, purgators. and operations of the De Beers com-

"Let God be true, but every man a pany. It is the largest diamond-producing company in the world. Since liar." Romans 3: 4. its amalgamation in 1885, it has sup-The Bible needs reconstruction according to some inside and outside the plied the world with diamonds, which

sold wholesale brought in no less a pulpit. It is no surprise that the world sum than £40 000 000 bombards the scriptures, but it is This, however, is by no means the amazing to find Christian ministers chief distinction of the De Beers con- picking at this in the Bible and denycern. It is chiefly notable because in ing that until many good people are its charter, or articles of association. left in the fog about what parts of the Mr. Rhodes was able to secure the in- Bible they ought to believe, and what sertion of a proviso authorizing the parts reject. The heinousness of finddirectors to appropriate from time to ing fault with the Bible at this time is time such funds as they deemed it admost evident. In our day the Bible is visable to set apart out of profits for assailed by scurrility, by misrepresenpolitical or imperial purposes. tation, by infidel scientists, by all the It was introduced by Mr. Rhodes, vice of earth and all the venom of

and assented to by his fellow-directperdition, and at this particular time ors and shareholders solely out of defeven preachers of the gospel fall into erence to him. It was one of Rhodes' line of criticism of the word of God. fads, they said; let him have his way. Why, it makes me think of a ship in So he had it-as is his wont. They a September equinox, the waves dashing to the top of the smokestack, and their colleague, dominated by his will the hatches fastened down, and many rather than convinced by his arguphophesying the foundering of the For Mr. Rhodes is far in admonts. vance of his class in realizing the re- steamer, and at that time some of the aponsibility of the millionaire for the retewardship of his millions. stewardship of his millions.

saw off some of the planks and pry It is the curious fortune of Mr. Rhodes to be the special mark for the out some of the timbers because the timber did not come from the attacks of the Socialists of the baser order, and of those Radicals who are right forest! It does not seem to me delighted to join in the hue and cry a commendable business for the crew against any one whom the Socialists to be helping the winds and storms lislike. But if the Socialists did but outside with their axes and saws inknow the man as he is, they would side. Now, this old gospel ship, what blect him honorary president of their with the roaring of earth and hell You cannot add anything. You can-Association. He alone, so far as I around the stem and stern, and mutiny know, among the millionaire class not on deck, is having a very rough voyonly accepts the doctrines of the state age, but I have noticed that not one nocialist in theory, but acts upon them of the timbers has started, and the In practice. He is not a man of captain says he will see it through. the book or casting out any of these phrases. He is a man of deeds. He is And I have noticed that keelson and holy pages. eputed to be a rich man. It is true counter-timber-knee are built of that he has the control of millions. Lebanon cedar, and she is going to expurgation of the scriptures for the But I seldom knew a rich man who weather the gale, but no credit to those

had less ready cash. If any one were who make mutiny on deck. to give Mr. Rhodes a million sterling When I see professed Christians in tomorrow. As soon as he gets money, the scriptures it makes me think of he spends it or invests it in the service a fortress terrifically bombarded, and of the imperial idea. the men on the ramparts, instead of

The Socialist, no doubt, would de- swabbing out and loading the guns, m'.r as to the wisdom of Mr. Rhodes' and helping fetch up the ammunition selection of the object on which the from the magazine, are trying with money should be spent. But that is a crowbars to pry out from the wall cerdetail. The essential unity of idea tain blocks of stone, because they did on the part of Mr. Rhodes and the not come from the right quarry. Oh, Socialist is that both absolutely agree men on the ramparts, better fight back, that the money should not be spent and fight down the common enemy, upon self,and should be employed sole- instead of trying to make breaches in ly for the benefit of the community. the wall.

Mr. Rhodes sees the community on its While I oppose this expurgation of imperial side. The Socialist naturally the scriptures, I shall give you my confines his attention to the social side. reasons for such opposition. "What!" But both are alike in believing that it say some of the theological evolutionis in the service of the community, ists, whose brains have been addled and not in the building up of great forby too long brooding over them by tunes for a family, that wealth should Darwin and Spencer, "you don't now

MAN OF MILLIONS.

garden last summer. "But," say they, Philadelphia's street railway magnate, Peter A. B. Widener, has just anhe was unable to accept Gen. Gordon's nounced his benevolent intention of if I had strength enough to create a tim. Out of all Christendom and out

and torn to and burned, yet adhering. The wook today, in 300 languages, confronting four-fifths of the human race in their own tongue. Four on of the hands of Presbytery or Epishundred million copies of it in excopacy does not always change a man's istence. Does not that look as if this heart, and men sometimes get into book had been divinely protected, as the pulpit as well as into the pew, never God had guarded it all through the having been changed radically by the enturies?

sovereign grace of God. Get your Nearly all the other old books are heart right and the Bible will be right. mumified and are lying in the tombs | The trouble is men's natures are not of old libraries, and perhaps once in brought into harmony with the Word twenty years some man comes along of God. Ah! my friends, expurgaand picks up one of them and blows tion of the heart is what is wanted. the dust off, and opens it and finds it the book he does not want. But this old book, much of it forty centuries old, stands today more discussed than any other book, and it challenges the admiration of all the good and the spite and venom and the animosity and the hyper-criticism of earth and hell. I appeal to your cosimon sense, if a book so divinely guarded and protected in its present shape, must not be in just the way that God wants it to come to us, and if it pleases God, ought it not to please us?

Not only have all the attempts to detract from the book failed, but all the attempts to add to it. Many attempts were made to add the apochryphal books to the Old Testament. The ter of jod? council of Trent, the synod of Jerusalem, the bishops of Hippo, all decided that the apochryphal books must be added to the Old Testament. "They must stay in," said those learned men; but they stayed out. There is not an intelligent Christian man today that will put the Book of Maccabees or the Book of Judith beside the Book of Isaiah or Romans. Then a great many said: "We must have books added to the New Testament," and there were epistles and gospels and apocalypses written and added to the New Testament, but they have all fallen out. not subtract anything to the divinely protected book in the present shape. Let no man dare to lay his hands on it with the intention of detracting from giants of this gallery of God.

1 am also opposed to this proposed fact that in proportion as people become self-sacrificing and good and holy and consecrated, they like the today he would not have a penny of it this particular day finding fault with book as it is. I have yet to find a man or woman distinguished for self-sacrifice, for consecration to God, for holiness of life, who wants the Bible changed. Many of us have inherited family Bibles. Those Bibles were in use twenty, forty, fifty, perhaps a hundred years in the generations. Today take down these family Bibles, and find out if there are any chapters which have been erased by lead pencil or pen, and if in any margins you can find the words: "This chapter is not

fit to read." There has been plenty of opportunity during the last half century privately to expurgate the Bible. Do you know any case of such expurgation? Did not your grandfather give it to your father, and did not your father give it to you?

Beside that, I am opposed to the exand I appeared for the defense. The purgation of the scriptures because the really believe all the story of the Garugly feature of the case was the alden of Eden, do you?" Yes, as much so-called indelicacies and cruelties of leged effort of the woman to lure her as I believe there were roses in my the Bible have demonstrated no evil caller into a trap, but when put on the result. A cruel book will always pro- stand she denied the landlord's story "you don't really believe that the sun duce cruelty-an unclean book will and moon stood still?" Yes, and produce uncleanness. Fetch me a vic- warned him that her husband proposed in toto and swore point blank she had

contents, and who is shocked and out- BOERS AS FIGHTERS. raged with its descriptions, has never been soundly converted. The laying

NO MUSIC AS THEY ENTER IN THEIR BATTLES. But They Sing "Old Hundred" in Solemi

Measured Tone - Their Two Great Allies in Their War with Great Britain.

There are no bands in the Bosr armies. The farmer soldiers of the two The National Bank of Commerce You cannot make me believe that the republics make or receive charges in Scriptures, which this moment lie on silence, their minds intent upon alm the table of the purest and best men and upon strategy. If it is a charge, and women of the age, and which were they advance in a scattered and what the dying solace of your kindred passed into the skies, have in them a taint der, in which they fight best. A retreat stock, which the strongest microscope of honlooks like a rout, because each man est criticism could make visible. If men tries to save himself as quickly as posare uncontrollable in their indignation sible. A rout is almost impossible, be when the integrity of wife or child is assailed, and judges and jurors as how to "lose their heads." They scatfar as possible excuse violence under ter,and when a place of safety has been such provocation, what ought to be the reached, they come together again as overwhelming and long resounding if nothing had happened, writes a corthunders of condemnation for any man respondent familiar with their methwho will stand in a Christian pulpit and assail the more than virgin purity sic, in the ordinary sense, they have of inspiration, the well beloved daughmartial music of the most impressive kind, in the extraordinary sense, Each Expurgate the Bible! You might as night before "turning in" and each well go to the old picture galleries in

Dresden and in Venice and in Rome fore going to battle, if there is op- church, Washington, and expurgate the old paintings. Perportunity, the entire army, with heads haps you could find a foot of Michael incovered, joins in singing "Old Hun-Angelo's "Last Judgment" that might dred." Each note is prolonged six be improved. Perhaps you could throw beats and the effect is solemn and even more expression into Raphael's "Maawful, so much of resolution, of stern donna." Perhaps you could put more and reientless resolve, do they put into and crew were saved. pathos into Reubens' Descent from the singing. The two strongest points the Cross." Perhaps you could change about this practically ununiformed and the crests of the waves in Turner's strangely organized Boer army are "Slave Ship." Perhaps you might go both individual-the individual ability into the old galleries of sculpture and of the Boer at strategy and his indichange the forms and the posture of vidual ability as a sharpshooter. the statues of Phidias and Praxiteles.

The favorite topic of conversation Such an iconoclast would very soon among the Boers has always been how find himself in the penitentiary. But best to meet the British when they it is worse vandalism when a man procome to destroy the republics, how to poses to refashion these masterpieces fight the great defensive war which every Boer has felt sure would inevita- horse were instantly killed. of inspiration and to remodel the moral

carried out and will be carried out are the result of years upon years of study of the situation by the burghers of all But It Was Not Meant in the Way the ranks, consulting together upon the "I had a peculiar case in court the evenings. The Boer is a natural stratother day," said a lawyer. "An old egist, wily, crafty, hard to corner.quick Irishman named Callahan had got into to seize the slightest advantage, quick to see advantage where even trained a row with his landlord about some

The landlord was a fussy little ex-colse it. lege professor, totally unversed in the The Boers are armed with the Mannways of the world, and he was imprulicher gun, and, as is generally known. dent enough to send word that he are excellent marksmen. President Kruger has been buying these arms in would have the family evicted, and then called to discuss it personally. He emerged yelling 'Murder!' and said that will shoot through fifty inches of tion. man and his wife were both arrested, pine.

a velocity of 2,000 feet per second. At man navy, a bark-rigged vessel of the 4,000 yards it will pierce two inches old style of marine architecture, has of solid ash and three inches of pine. arrived at New Orleans. She carries At 1,000 yards the bullet, if it does 460 officers and men, including ninenot flatten, will bore a hole right teen cadets.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Lake Charles, La., has five small-DOX CESCS.

Princess Henry of Prussia was safely accouched of a son.

The Newfoundland legislature has been prorogued until Feb. 1.

A recount of the stock of the Egyptian cotton of Liverpool shows a decrease of 25,823 bales.

and the National Union bank of New York have consolidated.

The directors of the Louisville and seems to be a confused manner. In Nushville railroad declared a semireality it is only the Boers' natural or- annual dividend of 2 per cent on the

The minister of finance of Brazil mas been ordered to burn \$2,000,000 of cause the farmers do not understand paper money every week until \$50,000,-009 are destroyed.

Wm. Jackson, the famous government scout and the courier who brought in the first news of the Cusods. While they have no martial mu- ter massacre, died at Blackfoot, Mont. Miss Cecella Sherman Miles, daughter of the general commanding the army, and Capt. Samuel Reber, U. S. morning before breakfast, and also be- A., were married at noon at St. John's

> The British steamer Glasgow collided with the British steamer Ormiz in Dover strait and sunk. The Ormiz sustained no damage. The passengers

> Gens. Raba, Miro, Lara and Castro were received on their arrival at Santiago de Cuba from Hayana with great enthusiasm. More than 5000 persons. met them at the wharf.

> Sylvester Green, a prominent farmer living near Alva, Ok., rode into a deep ravine while returning home a few nights ago, and both he and his

bly come. The plans that are being The transport Sedgwick arrived at New York from Cuba with 29 officers and 663 enlisted men of the fifteenth United States infantry and a number stoops of their thatched houses of of passengers and discharged soldiers. A party of American railway surveyors who have gone ten miles into the interior of Colombia, report that,

soldiers of other nations would fail to they have been well received and hospitably treated by the Darien Indians.

Gen Otis informed the war department that First Lieut, Daniel T. Bowman of the thirty-seventh volunteer large quantities ever since the Jame- infantry while temporary deranged son raid and the practical failure of committed suicide by shooting himself. the British to punish the raiders. Gen. At the opening of the diet Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, rifles. "Isn't it a beauty?" he said, read the speech from the throne, picking up one of them and patting it wherein it was shown that the finances affectionately. "At twenty yards it of Prussis are in a satisfactory condi-

he had first met Mrs Callahan, who Joubert took me into a storehouse at told him her husband would do him Pretoria filled with thousands of these no harm, upon the strength of which he had waited for his return. When Callahan came in he promptly gave the visitor a beating. The old Irish-

The Mannlicher bullet travels with The school ship Meltke of the Ger-

hot nation, without splitting. This The German and French holders of

recent history of Africa, both North and South, would have to be rewritten; for the life of one of these men and the death of the other are the two great factors which at this hour dominate the destinies of Africa.

Mr. Rhodes from the standpoint of strength. No enterprise of more gonu-Gen. Gordon's invitation to Khartoum. ine philanthropy has ever been launch-The ordinary standpoint from which Mr. Rhodes is judged is that of the financier or the politician. These who look at him from either the Stock Exchange or Downing Street nefer discover the key to the strangely complex character, which is the fascination of his friends and the despair of his enemies. If you want to understand Cecil Rhodes, it is necessary to begin by remembering that Gen. Gordon knew him well and trusted him absolutely. Gen. Gordon was the Bayard his good judgment. Most of his forof our generation. No more abiolutely selfless man ever served his country operations, and what he is worth no- cause the Bible in its present shape and his queen.

Yet this man was the friend of Cecil Rhodes. Gordon knew him, believed in him and trusted him so much that in the supreme moment of Gordon's career when he took his life in his hand and fared forth to the post of duty-and as the result proved, of death-at Khartoum, his first thought work to send for Rhodes-Rhodes, who was not even a soldier or a diplomatist, and who had no experience whatever of the problems of the Soudan. Gordon, however, who was a keen, shrewd judge of men, knew Cecil Rhodes to be a man after his own heart. And I, who knew both men, can well understand the secret of his confidence in

Cecil Rhodes is at this moment, notwithstanding his temporary eclipse fter the unfortunate affair of the ieson raid, the greatest personage the British empire, bar two; the eatest man bar one. The queen and ne queen's prime minister. Lord Salisbury, alone tower above the African empire builder in the estimation of the world,both within and without Greater Britain. After Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Chamrlain is a bad tourth. But Mr. is so much greater than Mr. hodes hamberlain that he could afford to scept the odium of a parliamentary maure in order to save Mr. Chamberin from an exposure which would a extinguished his political career, ad to emerge practically unaffected by ils sacrifice.

It is not necessary here to introduce ay detail as to the way in which Mr. ably differ much from the methods thich other millionaires have made plies. A fortunate selection of adiferous soll was the beginning Il followed up by patient manual

and the washing of diff. Then when enough had been and to constitute a nucleus of a forbegan the speculation in selling claims which goe uyin : An

ceasing in every mining les was very for Rh ancial operations. By an evident that he was

top. The Jews there, as wed too many for the there was one Gentile

delphia to cost not less than \$2,000,000. Besides furnishing the inmates with such comforts as are usually found in well-regulated homes, Mr. Widener's purpose is to supply them also with medical treatment in the hope of re-It is well to approach the study of storing them to permanent health and

be employed.

ed in Philadelphia, and Mr. Widener's liberality has been the principal theme of discussion in press and pulpit for several days past. But this is not Mr. Widener's first handsome gift to Philadelphia. Some time ago he presented to the city his private residence, together with his extensive collection of art treasures. Though by no means indiscriminate in his benefactions, he has always been liberal in his support of enterprises which have appealed to tune has been made in street railway



body knows, but estimates place his accumulations high up in the millions. Mr. Widener is rapidly becoming one of America's foremost philanthropists.

A Dainty Sachet.

An excellent and lasting perfume for scenting clothes that are not always in use is made in the following way: Pound to a powder one ounce each of cloves, caraway seed, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and tonquin beans, and as much orris root as will equal the weight of all the foregoing ingredients also powdered. All that is needed is to fill little bags with the mixture and lay them among the garments to insure their emitting a delicious yet refined and lasting odor at all times.

Dooley's Cure for a Cough.

"Mr. Dooley" advises those doctoring man with "col' on the chist," to "get mixture f'r man an' baist, put him in bed, slap a mustard plaster on him that'll keep his mind employed, him that'll keep his mind employed, an' lave thim fight it out. May th' best man win. If the patient's alive in th' mornin' he'll not have stren'th to creat."-Ladies' Memo Jeneral.

sun and moon I could make them stand still, or cause the refraction of the whose heart has been hardened to sun's rays so it would appear to stand still. "But," they say, "you don't believe that the whale swallowed Jonah?" Yes, and if I were strong for thirty or forty years, morning and enough to make a whale I could have made very easy ingress for the refractory prophet, leaving to evolution to eject him, if he were an unworthy tenant! "But," say they, "you don't really believe that the water was turned into wine?" Yes, just as easily as water now is often turned into wine with an admixture of strychnine and logwood! "But," they say, "you don't really believe that Samson slew a thousand with the jaw-bone of an ass?" Yes, and I think that the man who in this day assaults the Bible is wielding the same weapon! I am opposed to the expurgation of

the scriptures in the first place, behas been so miraculously preserved Fifteen hundred years after Herodotus wrote his history, there was only one manuscript copy of it. Twelve hun-

dred years after Plato wrote his book there was only one manuscript copy of it. God was so careful to have us have the Bible in just the right shape that we have fifty manuscript copies of the New Testament a thousand years old, and some of them fifteen hundred years old. This book handed down from the time of Christ, or just after the time of Christ, by the hand of such men as Origen in the second century and Tertullian in the third century and by men of different ages who died for their principles. The three best copies of the New Testament in manuscript in the possession of the three great churches-the Protestant church of England, the Greek church of St.

Petersburg, and the Romish church of Italy. It is a plain matter of history that Tischendorf went to a convent in the

peninsula of Sinal and was by ropes lifted over the wall into the convent, that being the only mode of admission, and that he saw there in the waste basket for kindling the fires, a manuscript of the Holy Scriptures. That night he copied many of the passages of that Bible, but it was not until fifteen years had passed of earnest entreaty and prayer and coaxing and pur-

chase on his part that that copy of the Holy Scriptures was put in the hand of the emperor of Russia-that one copy so marvelously protected. Do you not know that the catalogue

of the books of the Old and New Testaments as we have it, is the same catalogue that has been coming on down through the ages? Thirty-nine books of the Old Testament thousands of years ago. Thirty-nine now. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament 1,600 years ago. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament now. Marcion, for wickedness, was turned out of the

church in the second century, and in his assault on the Bible and Christianity, he incidentally gives a catalogue of the books of the Bible-that catalogue corresponding exactly with ours -testimony given by the enemy of the Bible and the enemy of Christianity. e catalogue now just like the cata-ue then. Accounted and spit on The catalo

household, and the strangers that happened to be within the gates-twice a day, without leaving out a chapter or a verse, they read this holy book, morning by morning, night by night. Not only the elder children, but the little child who could just spell her way through the verse while her mother helped her. The father beginning and reading one verse, then all the members of the family in turn reading a verse. The father maintained his integrity, the mother maintained her integrity, the sons grew up and entered professions and commercial life.adorning every sphere in the life in which they lived, and the daughters went into families where Christ was honored, and | cous reigned perpetually. For thirty tures. Not one of them ruined by them. Now, if you will tell me of a family day for thirty years, and the children

and the father went to ruin, and the mother went to ruin, and the sons and daughters were destroyed by it-if you will tell me of one such incident, I will throw away my Bible, or I will doubt your veracity. I tell you, if a man is shocked with what he calls the indelicacles of the Word of God, he is prurient in his taste and imagination. If a man cannot read Solomon's Song without impure suggestion, he is either in his heart or in his life, a libertine.

The Old Testament description of wickedness, uncleanliness of all sorts, is purposely and righteously a disgusting account, instead of the Byronic and the Parisian vernacular which makes sin attractive instead of appalling, When those old prophets point you to a lazaretto, you understand it is a lazaretto. When a man having begun to do right falls back into wickedness and gives up his integrity, the Bible does not say he was overcome by the fascinations of the festive board, or that he surrendered to convivialities. or that he became a little fast in his crat. habits. I will tell you what the Bible says: "The dog is turned to his own vomit again, and the sow that was

washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's-head. No pounding away with a silver mallet at iniquity when it needs an iron sledge hammer.

I can easily understand how people brooding over the description of uncleanness in the Bible, may get morbid in mind until they are as full of it as the wings and beak and the nostril and the claw of a buzgard is full of the odors of a carcass; but what is wanted is not that the Bible be disinfected but that you, the critic, have your mind and heart washed with carboli acid!

I tell you at this point in my die bis book, and who is critical as to its

to punch his head. Both parties seemed of all the ages, fetch me a victim perfectly sincere in their statements. and I was somewhat puzzled. I finally cruelty, or whose life has been made decided to cros -examine the ex-proimpure by this book. Show me one. fessor. 'Now, repeat to us,' I said, 'ex- over his shoulder by a strap. One of the best families I ever knew, actly what Mrs. Callahan told you in regard to her husband.' 'She assured evening, had all the members gathered together, and the servants of the 'that he had no intention whatever of molesting me.' 'But she didn't say it in those words,' I insisted 'What I want is her exact language.' 'Well, sir,' said the witness, beginning to get flustered, 'she gave me to understand ---' 'Oh, never mind that,' in terrupted the judge, 'give us her own words.' 'Very well, sir; very well, sir!' exclaimed the little landlord, desperately. 'She said, "When Mike comes home he won't do a thing to you!"" When the judge got through laughing feeling things, reckless things, which he let the prisoners off with a repri- trickle over the lips before we can mand."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

A MENACING ASSURANCE.

Professor Understood It.

repairs and refused to pay his rent.

Not the War He Thought.

crat.

"Speaking of the Transvaal reminds all that was good and pure and right- me of a funny thing that occurred recently at my home," said a visitor from years that family enduring the Scrip- Milwaukee. "I was sitting in my office the day before Oom Paul's ultimatum when a telegram was handed me from a friend who lives at Mineral Point, where the Bible has been read twice a a town in the southwest corner of the state. It read: 'What is the latest have been brought up in that habit, news from the Boer war?' I was greatly surprised, but on reflection remembered that my friend's wife was an English lady, and concluded that she must be anxious about some relative in the army. I wired back: 'War regarded as absolutely certain.' Next week I was surprised to meet my friend on the street. He looked black as thunder. 'Well,' he raid, 'your tip was no good. The war hasn't come off.' 'The dickens it hasn't!' I replied. 'They are fighting right now.' 'Where?' he asked incredulously. 'In Africa.' said I. 'Africa!' he exclaimed. 'Who the mischief asked you anything about Africa?' 'You did,' I retorted, 'Didn't you telegraph, "What's the latest news from the Boer war?"' 'No!' he roared, 'I telegraphed, "What's the latest news from the beer war?"' You see he had some brewery stock, from which he had received an offer, and wanted to ascertain whether a prospective price-cutting row was apt to occur. He sold on the strength of my

Scares Them to Death

An ingenious gentleman has devised an instrument which he thinks will be of great assistance to white soldiers in their combats with native tribes. It is a big wooden tube, with a piece of perforated raw hide stretched over the opening; when blown it makes a noise which can be compared with nothing on earth, and is calculated to make the savage anxious to depart for the happy hunting ground, or whatever may be his idea of a future existence, without further delay.

Dolly-Could any one be worse man who will be an UI YOU

In the last two years the country-

men have been putting away the old me positively,' answered the landlord, smooth-bore and providing themselves with the Mannlicher. In killing game Lake Charles, hauled in six wagon they use a bullet of which the lead loads of fish in one day, weighing point is exposed so that it "mush- about 13,000 pounds. Almost without rooms" when it strikes. On entering the bullet expands and tears an ugly hole. If it strikes sidewise, the effect is horrible.

Sorry He Said It.

realize it. An estimable man in town has a wife who is a good woman.

pleased, her lack of loveliness is a small matter. One day he was talking with some friends about his disposithe world to please." "One glance at pox at that place and vicinity. your wife shows that," replied a dear Jackson day was celebrated in sevefriend, who is the soul of politeness, ral cities, and who, poor wretch, really meant to imply she did not have the looks of a

would gladly have given \$10 down for time.-Louisville Times.

Nervous Prostration Defined. "Won't you tell me what is really of that being victims of this fashionaest idea what the symptoms are." "1 \$300,000. The insurance is \$250,000. do not know how to describe it exactly," she answered. "It is when you pan; or when you consider your husmessage."-New Orleans Times-Demo- band an unfeeling brute, because he tells you to cheer up and asks you to

> like them, are the premonitory symptoms; the next stage is mild lunacy.'

Successful Financeering.

Stranger (midnight)-I should like you to go to No. 999 Suburb av, to see my wife. Doctor-All right; I'll be ready as soon as I can get my carriage. Wait and you can ride with me. Doctore (two hours later)-1 can see nothing the matter with your wife except that she seems pretty mad at being waked up. Stranger-Remarkable recovery, I must say. Here's your dolhar. Wife (five minutes later)-Why

in creation did you bring a doctor to see me? Husband—The street cars hed stopped running and it was chang-or than hiring a cab.—New Terk Weshly.

and weighs eight pounds. Its caliber Transvaal gold shares have decided to is 30. It is hair-triggered, has a pis- co-operate in resisting the reported tol grip, and the Boer carries it slung gold mine tax of 30 per cent on the output. This decision was reported a few days ago.

> Fishermen at Gra Lake, La., near excention the fish were trout, and were of fine quality.

The allopathic state medical board of examiners of Louisiana has obtained an injunction against Adolph There are so many things in this Meyers, a druggist of Lake Charles, wicked world we would rather in have by which the defendant is restrained said. Mean things, spiteful things, un- from the practice of medicine until he obtains a license from the state medical board.

O. V. Shepley of Wynnewood, I. T., though she can never be a candidate fell from the platform of the southat a beauty show. He admires her, bound passenger near Paul's Valley, however, and as he is the one to be receiving injuries from which he died.

The United States court of appeals for the Indian Territory has adjourntion. "No," said he, candidiy, "you ed its January term at South McAlisrarely see me get worked up, nervous ter until the first Tuesday in October and cross. I am the easiest person in on account of the prevalence of small-

Julia Marlowe Taber, the actress, nagged or brow-beaten woman, and has been granted a divorce from her must get on easily with him. But, oh, husband, Robert Tabor. Cruelty and it didn't sound that way, and that man intolerable severity were charged. The court granted Mrs. Tabor's request for a hole in the ground just about that alimony, fixing the amount at \$3000. The divorce was granted at Hyde

Park, N. H.

The handsome residence of Joseph nervous prostration?" queried a man Pulitzer, publisher of the New York of a woman. "I hear of this one of my World, at 1012 East Fifty-fifth street, acquaintances (chiefly feminine) and New York, was destroyed by fire and two women servants were suffocated. ble disease, but I have not the slight- The total loss is estimated at about

Mrs. Joseph Christie of McPherson. order a poached egg for breakfast, for Kan., cut the throats of her two chilinstance, and they bring you a fried dren, both under 6 years of age, then one, and you burst into tears; or when out her own throat and set fire to the you go into hysterics because the cook house. The children died at once and sends you word she wants a new sauce- the mother soon followed. The husband is in jail for drunkenness.

John Minehan, a teamster, and his go to the theater. These, or something son, aged 19 years, were instantly/ killed at Fort Smith, Ark., by the collapse of a barn loft which was overloaded with corn. The two had finished their day's work and were feeding their teams at the time.

> King Leopold, according to the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Mail, recently inquired of Queen Victoria whether an opportune moment for mediation had arrived, but received a reply in the negative.

Postoffice Inspector Beah esses St. Louis division as had been combed try McLemore arre they have by the numb Robert Clar worn in them. John Wile than being fooled of fool one's self. Tennys

GENERAL BULLER

He is Thought to Be Advancing on ry's Bay and on fire: the Boer Army.

Ladysmith. Averaging Eight to Ten Daily. Causes Alarm.

London, Jan. 13 .- Gen. Buffer's twen- the wreck blazing fiercely, and the fore- Association of Commissioners of Agrimovement of Thursday, is interpreted cargo helped the blaze. Colenso, and is now several miles be- and one was in the rigging. Those on hind them and within fourteen miles of the bridge were safe until about 2 p. the prosperity of the cotton producers Gen. Buller advanced.

From Gen. Buller's dispatch, coupled with the fact that unofficial intelligence from the seat of war has virtually ceased since Monday, the deduction is drawn that important operations are in progress, as he can not move far with-

and according to a dispatch to the Daily succeed. Chronicle, dated Jan. 8, the patients

and attendants in Tomb Camp, where the hospital is, then numbered 2800. Remarkable scenes of patriotism

national anthem in concluding the vol- passengers. untary. The effect of this was magical. First the voluateers and then the New York, Jan. 13 .- Kid McCoy got

St. Johns, N. F., Jan, 13 .- The following comprises all the details regarding the steamer reported last night as wrecked on a reef in St. Ma- An Interesting Session Held at

Steamer Lost.

The ship is a two-masted steamer of nearly 3000 tons, and probably carried a crew of sixty, with possibly some passengers. She went ashore before COMMISSIONER JOHNSON BATTLE IS EXPECTED SOON, daybreak on Thursday, striking a ledge at the foot of the cliff, where escape was hopeless. The crew launched the Texas Read a Paper on What the State of boats, but during the panic some were

The Death List from Fever and Dysentery at crushed against her sides, others being swamped, and all the occupants apparently perished.

> The ship was seen to be on fire by residents six miles away. Attracted to New Orleans, La., Jan. 12 .- The secthe scene, they found the after half of ond day's session of the Cotton States'

ty-eight words announcing his forward part under water. Kerosene in the culture was called to order at noon yesterday by President O. B. Stevens. as meaning that he has passed around At that time, only three men were The following telegram from Memphis the western end of the Boer lines at left on board. Two were on the bridge was read: "We, the undersigned, interested in

Gen. White's outposts at Ladysmith. m., when they were washed overboard of the south, respectfully suggest that The Boers a few days ago had forces and drowned, the bridge being carried your association by resolution request with guns at Springfield, where Gen. away. The survivor soon afterward the cotton exchanges of New Orleans Buller dates his dispatch. These com- left the rigging, swam to the rocks and and New York to change their conmands have been obviously dislodged, twice endeavored to get a foothold, tracts of future delivery of cotton to either by fighting or by maneuvers, the Failing in this, he made his way back clearly define in each and every one Boers retiring across the Tugela, as to the rigging, where he died of ex- the grade of cotton to be delivered, so posure during the night. that the buyer may know what he is

Many dead bodies are visible in the buying and be placed on an equal footsurf. Those thrown up in a cove can- ing with the seller. We do this because not be reached, owing to the heavy we believe that the present contract of sea. One is thought to be that of a basis middling is a lever being used to woman. depreciate the value of our great staple,

among the rocks for miles. Vesterday be a merchantable transaction." out going against the Boer attachments. | was more stormy than the day before;

The death lists from enteric fever and it was impossible to reach the George Arnold, T. M. Norfleet, McNeal and dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging wreck, which had gone to pieces to Bond, S. Lundee, Robert Wilkerson cases the full market value of the goods a large number between two brigades from eight to ten daily, are considered such an extent that it has sunk be- and H. S. Spinning, provoked considermore serious than the 420 casualties of neath the waves. A severe gale is able discussion. It will be further con- ish Government whenever the cargo Saturday's fight, as they indicate the raging, which is likely to reduce her sidered during the meeting. frightfully unsanitary condition of the to fragments. The wreck commissionbeleagured town. A letter from Lady- er hopes to be able to obtain her name raising of cotton, concerning fertilizer, not destined for the enemy. maith, dated Dec. 7, says that even to-day. Residents along the shore cotton manufacture and cotton oil,

> There is not the slightest prospect | tions will be taken later on these matthat any soul on board escaped, as the ters. intense midwinter cold would kill any who escaped drowning.

A messenger who has just arrived Johnson of Texas on "What Texas is were witnessed in London last evening from Peters river reports that a trunk Doing Agriculturally." He said Texas after a short service held for the volun- filled with women's clothing has been has more miles of railroad than any teers in St. Paul's cathedral. 'The vast washed ashore there, as well as a gar- other state except illinois and Pennaudience was slow to disperse. Ladies ment which is either a waterproof sylvania. She produces more cotton stations and municipal lighting plants stood upon the chairs beckoning and cape, such as used by a woman, or a than any three states in the Union, for for seventy-five years will be turned calling to brothers, sons and friends in man's overcoat. Near by was found 3.000,000 bales is her normal crop. The over to the city of Chicago by the Santhe ranks, the latter signalling back some underwear, evidently a man's, crop of 1899 will, in his opinion, be re- itary Board as a result of a joint con-A scene of great animation ensued. The marked with the initials "J. J." This duced to 2.600,000. There are several organist introduced a few bars of the seems to indicate that the shin had reasons for this. The first is diversinorganist introduced a few bars of the seems to indicate that the ship had

McCoy Won.

congregatica took up the strains and the decision over Joe Choynski in the "ast cathedral was filled with en- a bout which lated three rounds at the caused thusiastic song. These demonstrations Broadway Athletic Club last night, and following that calamity an unwere renewed by immense crowds out- Choynski would have had the fight in precedented drouth further reduced side. St. Paul's church yard and Lud- the second round were it not for an a Hill were black with people and accident as to time-keeping it was impossible for the volunteers to floored the Kid four times, but the march. Individual members were pull- timekeeper pulled the bell as McCoy ed out of the ranks by their friends and was counted for the limit of ten secadmirers, who raised them on their onds, and this saved the Kid from ab-

COTTON GROWERS. Net Giving Out News. London, Jan. 12 .- The govenment is still concealing the news of the great battle of Ladysmith, and absolutely

OF

Texas is Doing in the Agricultural Line,

Which Was Well Received.

nothing has been allowed to come over the cables. The Daily Mail says it hears New Orleans. that the British lost fourteen officers and thirty-four wounded, while more

. . 800 of the rank and file were killed and wounded. The Boer loss, this paper says, is be-

lleved to be over 2000, and adds that the hand-to-hand fighting accounts for

oply as she

these great casualties. No movement of troops in South Africa is reported to-day, although Gens. Roberts and Kitchener arrived at the Cape yesterday.

The chief interest centers in Gen. Buller's army, whether Gen. Roberts will order him to move now or wait for further reinforcements.

The first militia that has left England since the Crimean war salled yesterday from Southampton in the steamers Nile and Umbria. They were the Fourth Derbyshires, the Sixth Warwicks the Fourth Durhams and the Fourth Lancasters, numbering 2800. I am informed by the foreign office that while every respect will be given to the rights of neutral cargoes in African waters, especially to foodstuffs, according to the claims made by the American government, the work of attempting to stop food entering the Transvaal will not cease.

Lord Salisbury holds that if it is discovered that such cargoes are finally Boats and other wreckage are strewn and instead we want the contract to destined for the enemy, even though not so billed, the British ships have The telegram, which was signed by the right to seize.

Instructions are given that in such shall be paid to the owner by the Britstopped by the British warships proves to be from one neutral to another and A number of matters relating to the

The cargo shall imediately be releas-90 out of 540 men in the battalion of made every possible effort to rescue were discussed. There was also con- ed and compensation made to the ownwhich the writer was a member, were the survivor in the rigging, but lack- siderable discussion upon the subject ers for the delay suffered. The prize, sick with dysentery or enteric fever, ing proper outfits they were unable to of correct and reliable cotton statistics, court of Durban is instructed to keep a Definite action in the shape of resolu- sharp watch for subterfuges.

It will be difficult for the Government to prove ultimate destination of One of the interesting papers read foodstuff consigned to neutrals and

Big Water Power.

yesterday was that of Commissioner complications will undoubtedly arise.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12 .- Water power sufficient to operate the city pumping

cation, which has reduced the acreage

per cent, and is one of the wisest Board. By the terms of the agreement things that could have been done, for all the water power previously generthe farmer who fails to make his farm ated at Lockport by the opening of the self-sustaining is on the road to bankruptcy. The floods of the Brazos new drainage canal will be transferred loss of at least 150,000 bales, to the city at the rate of \$4 per horsepower. The amount of power which it is estimated will be created at Lockthe yield. "The resources of Texas are simply wonderful," said Mr. Johnson. port is about 25,000 horsepower, which

AMERICAN TROOPS

Movements of Our Commanders South of Manila.

INSURGENTS WERE ROUTED

One American Soldier Was Killed and Two Were Waanded--Thirteen Dead Fillpinos Were Found.

Manila, Jan. 11 .- Reports from the movements of the American commanders south of Manila show that Gens. Bates and Wheaton are at Perez das Marimas and Gen. Schwan at Silang, all awaiting the arrival of provision wagons. Reconnoissances have shown that 2000 armed insurgents have retired to the mountain from the district between the Indang and Maig and that others have retreated along the coast

from Noveleta toward Batangas. Tuesday night Nolan's squadron of the Eleventh cavalry drove a body of insurgents from Maig. One American was killed and two wounded. Thirteen

dead Filipinos were found. The movement largely resembles Gen. Schwan's experience in the same country, except that the towns are now being garrisoned and that the insurgents refuse to fight, retreating southward and dividing into small bands,

with the apparent intention of reassembling later. The plan of catching

has failed. About a hundred insurgents have been killed, but comparatively few arms have been taken. prominent member of the Swagger The region is full of amigos, who

which they have hidden. The women and children remain in their homes and swell restaurants in London. the insurgents, as they fall back, re-

lease all prisoners they have captured. off lucky in losing only Capt Ricardo It is asserted on high authority that and four troopers as prisoners as a re-Archbishop Nozaleda contends in his sult of their little reconnoissance.

interviews with Mgr. Chapelle, the papal delegate on behalf of the Roman

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- The Catholic church and the brotherhoods, last day of the trial of Julia Morrison that the titles to all property held by James for the murder of Frank Leidthe church and the brotherhoods in the Philippines should be recognized; that enheimer of the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" company, of which they were leading the existing religious orders should man and lady, on the stage of the continue to administer to the parishes; Chattanooga operahouse on the night that other parishes should be establishof Sept. 23 last, began at 8:30 yestered under the same control and that the parochial control of cemeteries should day morning and ended at 4 yesterday evening, when, after one ballot, the continue. jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

from the City Council and the Drainage ipon the importance of allowing the church to administer its own affairs without state interference upon the necessity of a regime that will guarantee

Methues's Condition London, Jan. 11 .- There are many rumors in London about the physical and mental condition of Gen. Methuen.

His recent messages to the War office are said to be strange, to say the least. Two Colonels were reported to have

been sent home by Lord Methuen for refusing to obey radical orders. This, with letters from the front, all indicate a difference of opinion between Methuen and his officers, mainly Gen. Wauchope, who was killed at the Modder river.

uen's plan of battle at Magersfontein, but Methuen firmly ordered him forward, Wauchope went to his own death, and the slaughter of the Highland brigade followed.

There is now unquestionably no doubt that Lord Methuen's health is completely broken down."

published showing that the Magerfon-. tein slaughter was the result of a frightful blunder.

The Boer trap near Naaupoort into which the Household cavalry brigade fell on Sunday, but from which they managed to scramble out with small loss, causes more talk at the clubs and in society here than the big battle. It is the first time these petted blues

They were expected by London society to gallop over the Boers, consequently their mishap creates much interest. Every officer is a nobleman or a rich

Miss Morrison Acquitted.

Ranelagh Club. He will have to eat some time instead of dining at the

It is considered that the cavalry got

arrived in London yesterday, having

The latter protested against Meth-

The Daily Mail says editorially

Many columns of letters are being

and horse guards have been under fire.

society favorite. Capt. W. F. Ricardo of the Horse guards, who was captured, is a leader of society and the best whip in London He is a great polo rider and a

doubtless have been bearing arms biltong on the Pretoria racetrack for

ference yesterday between committees He also lavs stress, in his contentions At the morning session two speeches were made which closed the trial, Col. Joe Clift speaking for the defense and Samuel Bosworth Smith for the state. the liberty of European clergy, the establishment of a new college for the in-struction of native priests and the con-lucid exposition of the law and the tinuation of indirect contributions for duty of the jury in the premises. the maintenance of churches and clergy upon the expediency of maintaining the system of parochial fees, including revnues from births, marriages, funerals, dispensations and apostolic indul-

MAKING A HEAVY GUN. Takes Longer Than the Construction of the Ship That Carries IL. Mr. W. J. Gordon sketches Woolwich arsenal in the Leisure Hour. Among a host of interesting descrip-

tions may be selected here what he says about the making of a gun: "In their early stages these guns are unexpectedly long and slender things, owing to their being without and jackets that build them up bulkiness. They look their l during their wiring, that moders

ess which enabled us to reduce the built of the gun so much that the podgy Woolwich infants have developed into graceful boys. There is something startling in finding a gun being treated like a bat-handle, the only difference being that instead of waxed thread

you wind on a thin flat strip of steel having a breaking strain of 100 tons to the square inch, and wind this on in several layers instead of one. The gun revolves in a lathe as the cricketbat does, but much more slowly, and

in place of the wooden spool of thread there stands, at right angles to it, a huge iron reel, from which the riband or wire, as it is called, which is about a quarter of an inch wide, is wound on spirally at high tension, the spirals being knocked up tight to each other with a punch whenever they fail to wind on closely together. The gun is thus wrapped with literally miles of wire, mostly in the region of the powder chamber. Over the wire jacket. come the hoops of cast steel cut out. of ingots as disks, and forged into rings just a triffe smaller than the finger they are to fit; and when these

are finished they are one by one, for there are many of them, heated just enough to expand them, and slipped over the gun to shrink and grip it as they cool, the gun being upright at the time, with a stream of water flowing through its bore to keep the temperature down. In this way wiring is all hidden, and the gun looks as though it were built up entirely of these massive hoops, as it used to be. The lathe work and other operations necessitated by all this may be imagined, and wecease to wonder why it takes longer to-

THE ROYAL HOSTESS.

the ship that carries it."

German Emperor's Little Daughter Gives a "Five o'Clock Ten."

make a heavy gun than it does to build.

Princess Viktoria Luise, the only daughter of the German emperor and empress, celebrated her return from the mountains by entertaining all her ittle friends at a "five o'clock." where chocolate was served, and not tea. There are so few little princes and princesses of tender years that littlepeople of less exalted rank were included among the invited guests. These latter, a little shy at their first intro duction into imperial circles, were ceived by the gracious hostess in s an informal manner that they felt a home at once. She has inherited house wife capability from her charmin mamma, and she insisted upon dealing out to each separate his or her sha of cake and chocolate. As each abild left it received as a souvenir a package of chocolate, attached to which was a small portrait of the fascinating little imperial hostess. It was all a very

shoulders, and thus carried them down solute defeat. Fleet street. Those who escaped hoist- Choynski's cleverness outpointed and clinging women.

yet later on returning to the barracks Choynski down and out delivered alcheering people.

A young man by the name of Owens heard the clang of the bell. In the fell under a wagon at Commerce re- northeastern portion of the building cently and was killed.

Fatal Tragedy.

eral men were wounded.

A negro named Rix, while walking ening, Jan. 22, in Mr. Belmont's home. along the county road, met Thomas Mr. Belmont has invited to meet Mr. Hall and George Bradshaw, white Bryan on that occasion the leading men farmers. He opened fire on them with- in Tammany Hall and the Democratic out provocation, wounding both.

Rix subsequently met Rev. Mills Rayford, a preacher, and shot him down. not attend. Death was instantaneous. A posse was organized and pursued Rix. He was overtaken and resisted arrest. Drawing his revolver he fired on his pursuers, wounding one or two of them. Washington special says: Official re-His capture being impossible without ports from our naval and military atthe use of firearms he was quickly trches abroad show that Germany. shot down and died in a few minutes. France, Russia, England and the Rix was deranged.

Col. J. H. Wood died at Hot Springs, Ark., the other night.

Detained at Quarantine.

New York, Jan. 13 .- The Lanport and Halm steamer Strabo, loaded with report thirty-eight cases of plague and ten deaths from that disease at the port of Santos.

The Molineux Case.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Prof. Witthause, the chemist who analyzed the contents of Mrs. Adams' stomach, was recalled in the Molineux poisoning trial yesterfore there is 'Le Jestified that from his analyruling prices, \$3.60 obable that Mrs. Adams cents for top lots at Texas-iy grains of eya-

ing proceeded slowly, surrounded by outshadowed all of McCoy's clever ring work.

McCoy, having escaped defeat in the Afterward at the various theaters second round, was again lucky in the where the men were entertained, and third, as the blow with which he sent these scenes were renewed and the most two seconds after the bell had streets were filled until midnight with rung for the completion of the third round. There was a great deal of noise in the hullding at the time the gong sounded, and undoubtedly neither man

there was a tumult caused by one of the spectators dropping dead.

Dinner for Bryan.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 13 .- The usual New York, Jan. 13-Oliver H. P. Belquiet of Southampton county was dis- mont yesterday issued invitations to a turbed yesterday by a tragedy in which dinner he will give in honor of W. J an inoffensive Quaker preacher and an Bryan upon the occasion of the Neinsame negro lost their lives and sev- braska leader's coming to this city. The dinner will take place on Monday ev-

> club. Richard Croker will be the only one of the Tammany leaders who will

Buying War Material.

New York, Jan. 12 .- The Journal's Transvaal are making immense purchases of war material.

French and German gun manufacturers have refused to sell Krupp and French guns to England.

Merchants Entertained

Fort Smith. Ark., Jan. 13 .- A party coffee, which sailed from Santos, Dec. of Memphis merchants making a tour pare plans and specifications for South- three columns from Calamba, with two 19, arrived at quarantine, yesterday, of the newly opened Choctaw and Mem- west Pass improvements completed guns, attacked ten companies of in-She remained at Santos for thirty days, phis railroad was entertained by the their labors last night. By providing surgents strongly intrenched on the during which time the voyage to this citizens of Fort Smith yesterday after- for concrete instead of stone, lowering Santa Tomas road. They resisted stubport there was not a case of sickness noon at the Arkansas club, where the seawalls, decreasing their slope bornly, making three stands. Twentyamong her crew. She will be detained speeches of welcome and responses and making other changes, the board four of the rebels were killed and sixty at quarantine for disenfection. The were made. The party numbers nearconsular bills of health of the Strabo by one hundred. They were guests of 000,000 to \$6,000,000. The report will retreated, carrying their wounded tothe city for supper and the play at the Tilles theater. They left last night for home.

Cabinet Meeting

Washington, Jan. 13 .-- At the cabined meeting yesterday Secretary Hay read the reply of the British government to our representations regarding the flour seized in Delagon bay. Members of the abinet, after the meeting said that the British answer was entirely satisfactory sound bromo to this government.

Several' resolutions of inquiry as to 4d, would 5 enough the conduct of the war have been introduced in both houses of congress, were kill

175,000,000 acres in her broad domain, an annual income of \$100,000. no more than 15,000,000 are cultivated." an annual income of \$100,000. Water Mr. Johnson discussed the various min-

state, and concluded: "With deep water at Galveston which is now the largest cotton exporting port in the world, and is rapidly forging to the front as one of the

ceive and welcome the overflow population from the older states, and can assure them good homes, low taxes, just laws, schools not surpassed by any other state, cheap lands, richest soil the most salubrious climate and churches to sult the religious views of

all denominations. Commissioner Redhead of Mississippl introduced a resolution stating that there was a well organized effort on the part of capitalists to enter maica, to the detriment of the fruit

scheme adopted.

Coal Famine Feared.

burg, Bayou Sara and Baton Rouge owing to fogs. Domestic Pittsburg is selling at 60c per barrel. The Raymond. Horner, Defender and John A. Woods tows are on the Mississippi and are be- erland Springs, Wilson county, fell dead ing rushed as fast as possible.

Southwest Pass Association.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12 .- The be forwarded to Gen. Wilson to-day, next week.

Desperate Battle.

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 12 .- In a blind tiger at Pound Gap, John and Taze Hall and Archie and Henry Leap opposed Henry Sutherland and Verry Lond and Henry Campbell. Two hundred shots were exchanged. Taze Hall and Henry Leap were killed and Dave A game of cards caused thefight.

"She is indeed the Empire State. Of will furnish the Drainage Board

ing and agricultural industries of the in the north section of the drainage canal yesterday reached the top of the Bear Trap dam at Lockport, and within an hour after the first thin sheet of water began pouring over the top thoulargest wheat exporting ports of the sands of gallons of water under the United States, we are prepared to re- pressure of the immense volume of water in the windage basin were speeding on their way to the Mississippl.

Contract Signed.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Representative Kleburg says that the contract with Charles Clark & Co. of Galveston for work on the jetty at Aransas Pass has been signed and mailed to Texas.

fruits from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Ja- Work will be soon begun there and pushed to completion and rapidly as growers of the south, and asking that the south's representatives in congress possible. Mr. Kleberg also says that should be watchful in defeating the many representative citizens of Browns-

ville have been telegraphing him to urge measures of relief for Brazos San-

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12 .- Not in tiago. They say the recent shoaling many years has New Orleans and the of the bar at that point has caused the lower Mississippi been threatened with Morgan Line to takee off its steamers. such a disastrous coal famine as the which has materially interfered with one temporarily averted by the arrival the commerce there. Mr. Kleberg has last night of the steamer Boaz with been very earnestly at work to obtain twenty boats from Pittsburg. The last the needed relief for the people there boat of coal was in consumption when and has had several conferences with the tow arrived. Low water, fogs and Chairman Burton of the Rivers and accidents have prevented the arrival of Harbors committee, in company with this coal, which should have been here Hon. T. H. Ball. He is making an efsix weeks ago. Last night's tow com- fort to secure the necessary legislation prises 500,000 bushels and will be gob- to authorize the expenditure of an unbled up in a few days. Five boats were expected balance of \$57,476, which wag dropped out of the Boaz's trip at Vicks- formerly appropriated for that harbor.

> The steamer Moana has been sen to quarantine at San Francisco.

John Stobb, an old settler of Souththe other day.

Attacked Insurgents

Manila, Jan. 12 .- Col. Bullard, with board of engineers appointed to pre- the thirty-ninth infantry, moving in cut down the original estimate of \$14.- prisoners were taken. The Filipinos ward Lake Taal. One American was and will probably reach congress early killed and two officers were slightly wounded.

Bold Robbers

New York, Jan. 12 .- Two men entered the Long Island City branch of the Prudential Insurance company last night and at the point of a revolver compelled Henry Athing, the cashier, to give up the money he was counting at the time. This amounted to \$800. Sutherland and Henry Campbell were The robbers, in entering and leaving mortally wounded. Arch Leap and Henry Sullivan were also wounded. the place, walked past the open safe in which were thousands of dollars, as the weekly collections had been made

In addition. Archbishop Nozaleda ad vises the continuation of the church's control of pawnshops and certain des-

Paris, Jan. 11.-Heavy gales are ignated hospitals and schools, together blowing along the entire French coast with the establishment of a special and a number of small vessels with form of parochial administration exact- the crews have been lost, although ed by the actual conditions in the Phil- several lifeboat rescues are reported. A fishingboat foundered off Boulogne ippines. Finally, he makes a plea for Sur Mer, nine of the crew perishing. the continuation of the present mis-The bark Jeanne Eugenis sank near sionary work of the church. Cherbourg and five persons were

drowned. Heavy weather is reported Gen. Stanton, a retired army offifrom all Mediterranean ports . cer is very ill.

Excitement Still High.

London, Jan. 11 .- The American flour Ripely, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- Excitement over the double murder of Tuesday is seized off Delagoa Bay has been released. United States Ambassador still high, and the citizens of the county and Ripley are using every effort to Choate had an interview with the Marquis of Salisbury yesterday afternoon bring to justice two of the worst criminals in Tennessee, Henry and Rodgers and received a verbal reply to the rep-Gingery, the murderers, who are still resentations of the Washington govat large. The bodies of the two broth- ernment. The British note on this subject was sent later to the United States ers of the murderers are still hanging to a big gum tree and is directly op- embassy. The gist of it was cabled posite to that portion of the road in to Washington. In brief foodstuffs are which the crime of Tuesday was com- not considered contraband of war un-

lynched negroes, many of their own race among the number. The blacks of the Durhamville district have be-New York, Jan. 11 .- The Journal's come noticeably quiet, and not a citi- Atlanta special says: The Boers have sen has been heard to protest or criti- an armed ship in the Winward Passcize. The crowd became so enraged age. Capt. Hill, who had charge of the that it was all the officers could do to dynamite cruiser Nictheroy several prevent the other members of the Gin- years ago, has been offered the comgery family from sharing the fate of mand, but refused.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 11 .- The Memphis Commercial club arrived here at 6 o'clock yesterday evening over the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf. The train consisted of a new engine, a baggage coach, three new Pullman sleepers and a handsomely-fitted diningcar. or handle the stuff until it had been There were eighty-five business men of Memphis in the party. The guests were entertained with a smoker at the Masonic temple. Several addresses were tics all day. No arrests have been

Blackburn's Election Confirmed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11-The election of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn to the Unitsession. A vote was not taken, the law only requiring that the journals of the The facts which had been developed two houses showing how the vote stood two houses showing now the vote about Tuesday, should be compared, and di-recting that if the candidate had re-ceived a majority of the votes cast in each house he should be declared duly 6 p. m., but failed to reach a final con-

great success. She is not only belove by her father, mother and six brothers, words which insured her freedom. ut the entire imperial household is at leaned back in her chair with closed her feet. This little sprite can do with eyes and quickly changed color of face. Advancing to the speaker's platform she made a most dramatic speech to the court and jury. Heavy Gales.

Seized Flour Released.

Boers Have a Ship.

her father as she likes, and at the same hour every morning she runs into his study and delights him with her various accomplishments from day to day, such as a new verse in French, German or Engilsh, or anything that she thinks will please him. She is five years old, very blonde, with expressive blue eyes, and enjoys to the utmost every moment of her until now unclouded life. The mother and little daughter are inseparable, and in this way the little one has become quite a. traveler, and she has seen more lands. than many a grown person.

A Story of Twins.

Lloyd Lowndes and Richard Lowndes, sons of Governor Lowndes of Maryland, are twins and look very much alike. According to a story going the rounds, Richard was traveling through Ohio a year ago, when a man came through the cars and slapped him on the back. "Hello, Lloyd," he said, "stop over and spend the night with me at Chillicothe." Richard said he wasn't Lloyd, but the man wouldn't believe him, so he stopped over. Among the people he met was Migs May Quinn. She liked him and h liked her, but Richard had been married for several years. So he told his brother Lloyd about her, and in process of time Lloyd went to see her, fell in love, proposed, and was reveried last week. When he told his fiances that he was not the Lloyd she first met, but that the first Lloyd was a false. Lloyd and really Richard, he had a hard time convincing her he was speaking the truth.

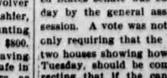
Fun of "Auto" Men

It seems that one of the latest fashions of the automobilists, motocyclists and various "chaffeurs" of the auto kind in Paris is to tear through space with escape pipe wide open, emitting a succession of explosions that for frightful noise can discount a switch engine. They are not obliged to leave the escape open and make all this noise, but "it sounds big," and they do it. Recently Beconnais on his tricycle, going at fifty miles per ho in the heart of Paris, scared a horse into running away, and the by is now in bed. A noise that will scare a Paris cab horse must be some thing more than the rattle of a boy's hoop, or a nurse girl with a ba carriage.

Lunatics often assume a suj of intellect to others which is amusing. A gentleman while wa along a road not far from the side of which ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for exercise. With a nod toward the railway lines, he said to one of the luna-"Where does this railway go The lunatic looked at him set fully for a moment and then replied: "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep it here to run trains on."-Agate.

Poverty and plety are not synonym

ed States senate was confirmed yester- tive session yesterday to determine upday by the general assembly in joint on the general features of the report.



mitted. Hundreds of people visited the less intended for the enemy.

the murderers.

south on a hunting trip.

Commercial Club Visit.

Lieut. Craven, son of Admiral Craven, who is a graduate of Annapolis, is Ex-president Cleveland is coming to take command and prey on British ommerce.

Spilled the Wine. South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 11 .- Deputy United States Marshal Holvey captured 300 gallons of wine in the city yesterday morning which had been brought into the territory contrary to law. The wine was spilled on the ground, no one being allowed to taste

> spilled. Several members of the swine family, however, happened along about that time and have been cutting up anmade on account of drunkenness.

Roberts Investigating Committ Washington, Jan. 11 .- The Roberts investigating committee met in execuand if possible reach a final agreement. by the testimony were gone over and

delivered.

CAUSING ALARM.

Downpour of Rain Doing Serious Damage on Upper Pacific Slope.

STREETS OF KENT FLOODED (Dems.), and Yarby (Rep.).

Hundreds of Farms are Under Water and the Mountain Streams are Raging Torrents-Trains Delayed.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15 .- A down- case. pour of rain for three days, together. Under the rules already adopted by with a prevailing chinook, is melting the committee the contestants are givthe snow, and has suddenly flooded in four days in which to introduce their several western Washington valleys proofs. The contestees then are given 5 and a greater portion of Latah county, days in which to present their side and Idaho. Hundreds of farms in Puyal- one day is allowed the contestant to lup, Stock and White river valleys are bring in rebuttal evidence.

under water, and the mountains Both sides are to be given a reasonstreams are raging torrents.

The streets of Kent, lying on the tive counsel. In addition to Louis Mcbanks of the White river, are flooded. Quown and John K. Kendrick, who and for a distance of three miles be- will act as general counsel, Mr. Goebel low town the river is out of its banks, will have special counsel who will The county bridge has been washed look after his case when certain counts out at Sumner and two others are are being made. damaged. The Stuck has cut a new Judge James P. Tarvin of Coving-



Saturday, at Hot Springs .

states that three children of Charles Hamblin and two other children are Washington for several days, will rereported to have been drowned there. | turn to-day and his close friends pro-

A Northern Pacific freight train was nounce as silly the stories that he has caught by the rushing waters in the relaxed in his support for Goebel. It is canyon between Moscow and Kendrick stated that he will remain here and asand swept into the raging torrent. The sist Goebel till the fight is ended. train crew escaped. A passenger train The Republican leaders claim to have is reported caught between the floods encouraging news from the eminent below Kendrick.

contestees. They claim to have assur-Kendrick, a town of about 600 people, situated on the flat where the Pot- ances from that quarter that even lach and Bear Creek converge in a nar- should Gov. Taylor and Lieut. Gov. row canyon, suffered the most. With Marshall be unseated by the legislature s rush, the waters engulfed the town, they will institute proceedings before and thirty frame houses and a number Federal Judge Evans at Louisville to of dwellings were soon floating down restrain the Democratic contestants

Potlach river. So people were from taking the offices and that a year wht in the flood and rescued with or more will elapse before the case can be finally decided, as the case will be A By ty.



inication with the flooded dis- carried up to the supreme court, no main wire or rail has been com- matter how it might be decided by the . off, and details as to loss inferior courts. Meanwhile, they say, ld unobtainable. the Republicans will hold the offices. Senator Goebel's attorneys and the Tellun of Julietta, also on the

when last heard from before Goebel leaders generally do not think ham and W. D. Turner, officers of the the wires went down, was in imminent there is anything in this claim, as they peace, were yesterday morning shot to danger of being swept sway, and a insist that no Federal question is in- death while in the discharge of their danger of being swept sway, and a insist that no Federal question is in-large tramway elevator filled with volved, and the case, if filed, would duty by two negroes. A throng of defended the title so cleverly for near-laundry exploded with great force, se-which contained a part of the liver, wheat had been carried away.

WARREN'S TROOPS Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15 .-- The hearing of the evidence in the contests for governor and lieutenant governor will begin at 9:30 to-day. The committee to Nothing Has Been Heard of the Ditry the contest in the case of the governorship is composed of Senators Fra-

Conte t to Commence.

zier, Crenshaw and Allen and Representatives Hickman, Barton, Finn, Sledge, Lyon, Barry and Rennick BOERS ARE KEEPING POSTED.

The committee in the case of the lieutenant governor is composed of sen-They are Fortifying Springfield on the Tueators Collum, Sells and Waxen and Representatives Crawford, Alexander, Baird, Holland and Sharp (Dems.), and Representative Hickman is chairman of the committee trying the governorship

able time for argument by their respec-

Louisville will be among Goebel s spe-

Senator Blackburn, who has been in

lawyers representing the Republican

Bold Hobber.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- In true

heard of Sir Charles Warren's division

Frere camp several weeks ago. The complete absence of news concerning Gen. Warren's force, together

vision for Ten Days.

gal, Indicating that Warren is In

that Direction.

with several significant indications. leads to the belief that he is attempt. ing a flank movement to the westward. hoping to turn the Boers' right. The London experts are inclined to

believe that a flank movement has been undertaken, as the absolute impregnability of the Boer position at Colenso makes a frontal attack by Buller almost hopeless. In the last dispatch regarding the

Boer attack on Ladysmith Gen. Buller said he had sent his entire available force out to reconnoiter. None of Gen. Warren's troops were included in the list, so the latter must be somewhere else.

The Boers evidently knew of Warren's movements, for they are fortifying Springfield on the Tuegal, to the

Warren is in that direction. a strong force to make a circuitous staggered to his corner with the blood as offered. Mr. Kemendo remarked that to the sheriff of Coleman county. smith from the west. Leading northtwo good roads leading into Ladysmith.

march of fifty miles and would necessitate Warren to cut loose from his base. The position of Ladysmith, however, is so desperate that drastic measures may be necessary to save it. The speculation about Warren is, of course, mere conjecture owing to the complete censorship, but military ex-

perts agree that Buller cannot sit idly by and see Ladysmith fall without taking desperate steps to relieve the place.

Officers Killed. Ripley, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- Marvin Dur-

Dixout axed Out. New York, Jan. 10 .- Terry McGovern

George Dixon who had defended it for nearly nine years. To save Dixon ings are larger than was expected when the principal witness yesterday morn- oughly soaked flooded the streets of from a knockout, Tom O'Rourke, his manager, threw up the sponge in the wild pecans having found some good ter to the defendant, Mrs. Carrie the like of which it had not enjoyed eight round, when the negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and in neral of Walter Holmes, deceased, at The rain was accompained by a

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that packed the Broadway Athletic Texas Central. Club, and the victory decided the own- Mr. V. Kemendo, who has been another carriage and that defendant of water whirling and eddying down ership of a \$10,000 purse. When Dix- watching the pecan crop of Texas for rode with her husband. That the fu- grade toward the river. on and McGorern stepped onto the ten years says that the output of the neral took place on Thursday. That The heights on the east side of the scales yesterday afternoon to make the year 1899 will exceed that of the pre- Dr. Hayes was absent that night for end were sending down into the heart

London, Jan. 10 .- Nothing has been be in the better condition. He was full crop. He says the shippers paid from was going to visit a patient, but that which united in the neighborhood of of life and energy and looked as if the 21-2c to 5c when the crop was good defendant told her he had gone to Alamo Plaza. The storm sewers were of South African troops for ten days, making of the weight had not troubled about three years ago, and could easily Coleman. That she was present at an unequal to the volume of water and the The lost division is known as the Fifth him, while McGovern seemed to be too supply themselves at those prices, interview between defendant and areas on the streets ran over the curbdivision, and joined Gen. Buller at finely drawn. When they stepped into whereas at the present high figure the Hayes at their house on Saturday next ing and in some instances poured into the ring, however, McGovern's face offerings are by no means large.

showed no traces of a rigid training The pecan crop, Mr. Kemendo thinks. course and as soon as they stripped to will ultimately be worth as much as the buff each looked in perfect condi- the cotton crop to the state of Texas. Dixon from the first tap of the gong adapted to the climate and soil of the because pecan trees are peculiarly was on the aggressive, using a left western portion of this state and the swing invariably as his lead, while nuts possesses a flavor which recom-McGovern cleverly stepped inside of it, and Terry sent both hands in rapid mends them over the product of any order to Dixon's lower works. McGov- other state, in all the markets of the ern's attack on the body was a surprise to Dixon, as no boxer who ever Italy and Russia are ordering Texas trial. faced the negro was able to land on pecans and are glad to get them for Drs. Brown and Alexander both the wind, ribs and kidneys as did use in the confectioneries of the for- swore that they knew where Walter

McGovern last night. Dixon jarred McGovern half a dozen oil they yield, which commands the ed in exhuming his body Feb. 20, 1897. times during the battle with hard highest price in the world in the matter That they took out the stomach, liver cracks on the head or jaw, but Terry of oil for the finest lubricating purposes and about six inches of the intestines.

either hand to the ribs or stomach. this year was supplemented by the pro- near the middle as they could judge it sumption that the loss was quite heavy. The seventh round was a disastrous duce of the orchardists, which amounts by the eye. That the lower half of But the I is who watched the San one for Dixon Terry almost broke to a good deal, Brown county leading this liver, the stomach and small in- Antonio riv r at the height of its flood westward of Colenso, indicating that Dixon's nose in this round after he in the production of the cultivated pe- testines were placed in two bottles and yesterday gave no thought to the damhad sent a right hand smash which cans, which sell at fancy prices and can sealed with sealing wax. That these age done by the washing away of some All signs point to an attempt to send landed over George's heart, and Dixon be disposed of in any quantity as fast bottles were subsequently turned over poor woman's tub, wash and all. They

round would have been completed Dix- mercantile order for shipment. The ice of the Peace Lewis.

Texas Peonn Crop.

title, threw up the sponge within one have ended the round. In this evators they gain largely in price. Pe- en a small box by Drs. Alexander and O'Rourke showed good judgement. can elevators should be established, he Brown, said to contain the parts of Both he and Dixon have often said

that the latter would never be knock-When O'Rourke threw up the sponge ple to plant orchards of pecan trees and person. Dixon was practically helpless. While to desist from cutting down the wild McGovern was halled with vociferous trees, which furnish a very superior cheers as the winner and was cheered nut for certain classes of trade.

Serious Accident.

Longview, Tex., Jan. 13 .- At 3:15 p

The Holmes Case.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 13.-Shippers at this Brownwood, Tex., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. T. fields along the western end of the Holmes. That she attended the fu- since 1859.

but as game as the dying gladiator. some of the counties traversed by the Coleman. That she rode up there in a lightning display and wind that reach-The fight took place before a crowd Fort Worth and Rio Grande and the buggy with her husband, but that at ed a velocity of forty-nine miles,

necessary 118 pounds Dixon seemed to vious year, and is nevertheless a short a considerable time. That he said he of the city small torrents of water following the killing. That i nthis in- the cellars of business houses and res-

> was in love with J. F. Hamlin and that they were to marry in December Menger hotel and Guessez & Ferlet. following, and on being pressed by Hayes she admitted that she killed him. That she told both her mother and father about this. Did not know at that time that Dr. Hayes suspected of having killed Walter Holmes and did not so testify on a former triworld, France, England, Germany and al of this cause, nor on the Hamlin

eign lands, and also for the sake of the Holmes was buried; that they assistwas always smashing back at his man and also as a dietary article in costly That they cut the liver into two parts houses and washtubs came sailing in a jiffy, relentlessly smashing with dainties. The wild pecan crop of Texas That it was cut transversely and as down the stream to warrant the as-

march in the hope of relieving Lady- spouting rffowchmfrwyduodpollnulhrd the pecan interest would never reach That this exhumation took place at dreds and looked dowy spouting from his nasal organ. Dixon its highest point of profit until elevawest from Estcourt toward Harrismith came up as game as ever a man did in the eighth round, which proved to be for assorting, polishing and sacking the Coleman county; T. T. Crosson, disthe Orange Free State intersects with the last. A few seconds before the nuts and placing them in the highest trict attorney of the district, and Just- the river since March.

> his manager and backer. Tom the rough state, just as they come was sheriff of Coleman county in Feb- water mark came up to the four-foot O'Rourke, seeing that it was impossible for the negro to hold on to hs count, and when they are passed cer he assisted in taking up the body bridge. through the modern processes at the el- of Walter Holmes. That he was giv-

thinks, at all the largest business cen- the body taken out by them and diters and pecan literature should be rected to Prof. Chase of Fort Worth freely published to encourage the peo- That he delivered this box to Chase in

Prof. I. C. Chase testified that he was professor of chemistry of the med- there was not only hall, but a heavy ical department of Fort Worth uni- sheet of sleet and ice covered the versity. That he held such position ground. It has proved the finest win-February, 1897. That Sheriff ter rain that has fallen in southwest Saunders of Coleman county turned and west Texas in many years.

over to him on the night of Feb. 21, which contained a part of the liver,

ery of arsenic (giving tests used). That way, say that section was swept by a

Heavy Downpour of Rain

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 11 .- Two and last night wrested the featherweight point are paying from 8c to 11c a M. Hayes, wife of Dr. T. M. Hayes, p half inches of rainfall in the twentychampionship of the world from pound for pecans, the outside figure be- principal witness for the state, whose four hours ending at 7 o'clock yestering for a choice article, and the offer- ovidence was given Wednesday, was day evening on a ground already thurthe season opened, the gatherers of the ing. She testified that she was a sis- the city and sont the river on a boom

the request of defendant role back in Streets were covered with great sheets

terview, defendant confessed that she idences, doing severe damage.

Among the heaviest losers are the The damage to the Menger hotel probably will reach \$20,000. It consists of injury to the powerbouse and machinery, which H. D. Kampmann is erecting at the corner of Bonham and Crockett streets.

The damage to Guessez & Ferlet is placed at about \$1500, being damaged printing stock which they kept in their basement. The fire department steamers are pumping the cellars dry.

The damage done by the unusual rise of the river could not be ascertained. but enough fragments of fences, outgathered on the bridges as hun-

The highest point in the heart of the Such a movement would require a on stood up from his eighth fall, but unassorted nuts put on the market in Sheriff Saunders testified that he city yesterday was reached when the

> The rain was far from local. It extended in every direction from the city and in many places was equally as heavy as in San Antonio. Around Stockdale the heavy storm was accompanied by hall, while around Waring on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass

Swept by a Blizzard.

White Oaks, New Mexico, in the Sac-

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11 .- Advices fron

and cheered again as the new champion, Dixon, the ex-champion, was not

forgotten. Round after round of have no standing in the Federal courts. 1500 people are in pursuit of the mur- ly nine years, as he left the ring. riously injuring three men who were standing at the wringer. D. W. Simp- the small intestines of a human body. bleeding and beaten, after having proson, the proprietor, was hurled against That he subjected these parts to many ramento mountains, 150 miles northhably fought he last ring contest.

channel for itself across the Maloney ton. Zach Phelps and Aaron Kohn of fruit farm and into the Puyallup. The Northern Pacific has been un- cial counsel. Former Gov. W. O. Bradble to get a westbound passenger ley, Judge W. H. Yost of Lexington,

rain into Tacoma since Friday noon. Judge A. P. Humphrey and David W. Washouts at Canton and Croker and Forleigh of Louisville will be among numerous small slides in the moun- those who will look after Gov. Taylor's tains held the overland train due here case. The day here was quiet and soveral hundred witnesses are expected to A special from Kendrick, Idaho, arrive to-day.

Lewiston reports that the Snake and Ex-Gov. Bradley gave out an inter- derers, and a double lynching is ex-Clearwater rivers are rising rapidly view last night in response to the pected to follow their capture, as the and threaten to overflow vast territory. charge that he was in conference with community is horrified and exasperat-A Julietta dispatch says that for the Republicans and the anti-Goebel ed by the unprovoked crime. Turner miles along the Potlach there is no Democrats at Louisville prior to the was a constable in the district in which vestige of track, ties or riadbed. Some election. He said:

believe the Northern Pacific will not "The statement that I was the agent tized Durham to assist him in making be able to run trains over the branch of a plan to confuse or terrorize the the arrest of a negro named "Gingery." before March. One informant says voters in Louisville or to carry the who was wanted for failure to obey the every bridge and yard of the track be- election by force of arms or money is vaccination laws, which have been entween Julietta and Clear water River a malicious falsehood. The statement forced with considerable rigor of late have been washed out. that I was induced to take part in the on account of the prevalence of sporad-

debts are for debts, money loaned, etc. H. F. Bloom and J. F. Dwyer left El campaign because I felt it my duty to ing him to this city, when they were Paso for Galveston in charge of a party and country and politically after overtaken by two other negroes, brothtrain containing 820 Mexican steers the opposition speeches and platform ers of the prisoner, who, witnout warnfor the Cuban market. This is said were leveled at my administration." to be the last shipment of cattle from that section to Cuba. was robbed the other night.

Gale Still Blowing.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 15 .- The gale has not yet blown itself out and the sea

is still too rough to allow boats to get western fashion a lone robber, masked near the wreck in St. Mary's bay. As yet there is nothing to show the name and armed, cleaned out two restauof the vessel. Ten bodies have been rants in the center of the city at 6 located among the rocks, and others o'clock yesterday morning under the cap be seen floating about. Plans have glare of an electric light. In Lewis' been made for the recovery of these restaurant, at 1210 Walnut street, he to-day, or as soon as the weather permits. It may then be possible to get the cashier, and tapped the register. at the name of the steamer from pieces while he kept his revolver in plain of boats wedged in the clefts of the view of two customers eating near by. rocks. The Roman Catholic priest of The contents of the register had been the district, while holding a service at transferred to the safe but a few min-Holy Rood, was given by a villager a utes previously, and the robber secured photograph which had been washed only a handful of change. He then ashore, apparently from the wreck. gave the waiter and the two customers This represents a seaman wearing a a parting word of warning and skipped map upon which are the letters S. M. S. across the street to the restaurant of Falke." The priest was also told that the ship had slipped off the rocks into deep water and had disappeared ex-cept for the top of one mast, and that a guernsey with the letters "S. M. S." Robert McClintock. Here the robber covered Cashler Joseph Drysdale and commanded two waiters and three customers to hold up their hands. They had also been picked up near the complied promptly and the robber

Killed Instantly.

Knozville, Tenn., Jan. 15 .- A special to the Journal and Tribune from Hel-Howard, United States navy, the pilot enwood, Tenn., says: At Almy (Paint k mines), Tour miles from here, and last of the officers and crew of Ericsson's Monitor, during her memor-Andy Chitwood was shot and instantly killed Saturday night by Elvin able engagement with the Confederate ton by rail over the Southern Pacific day night a number of unknown men aillips. Chitwood owns a sawmili est of Oneida and had gone to Paint from concussion of the brain, the rek. He met Phillips, and after hav-a friendly chat they went to a p near by, where they got into a te in regard to change. Phillips i Chitwood a liar and at the same

Gov. McLaurin III.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15 .- A special to Constitution from Jackson, Miss. J McLaurin is seriously ia. His physicians say affected, but his condirded as critical. The well during yesterday, last night. Gov. Mc scently elected United for the long term. His

and for more than fifty years had trav-ersed the seas. During the war be was also engaged in patrol service on the lower Mississippi and on the Atlantic will be admitted. Gou. Sharpe Dead. New York, Jan. 15 .- Gen. George Henry Sharpe of Kingston, N. Y., died Saturday in this city of shock during an services during the civil war. He was

emptied the till in a twinkling.

Lieut. Howard Dead

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Lieut. Samuel

stalf when Gon. Les surrendered at Appomation. He was appointed by Presi-token through the instrumentality of an outlay of \$6,000,000, have been con-dent Harrison a member of the board the New York Journal. of general apprelants

ed out.

the killings took place, and had depucampaign by promise of the senatorship ic cases of small-pox in this vicinity. is also a deliberate lie. I went into the They had the negro under way, bring-

ing, fired from the rear, shooting both the officers in the back of the head and George & Cockrell's store at Terrell producing instant death in both cases.

Race Trouble Feared.

committed to jail at Manning.

at any moment.

Yesterday A. L. Burkett of Pinewood

Pinewood with a posse, and Capt. W.

The Johnson county grand jury

Moving the Cargo.

A Losing Cup.

found ninety-eight true bills.

wired Senator Appel for twenty rifles which he will send to congress to-day

and 2000 rounds of amumnition, as an in answer to resolutions regarding the

uprising is feared. Gov. McSweeney deposits of the government funds in

L. Lee was ordered to have his com- eral Van Reypen would represent the

pany, the Sumter Light Infantry, sleep navy department at the International

on arms, ready to proceed to Pinewood Congress of Hygiene, to be held at Par-

wired Sheriff prabham to proceed to national depositories.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10.-Last Sat-

and had very little to say except that hands mashed. McGovern was the best man he had ever met and that Terry could have beaten in his present condition any man that Dixon ever defeated.

At Cleburne the Santa Fe railway life. has put in a whistle 6 feet 2 inches hurriedly rushed out of their houses, will recover. thinking Gabriel was blowing the

Judgment day horn.

his home at Ennis the other day.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- At the cab-

Secretary Gage explained the letter operating plants of its own.

urday at Pinewood, on the Atlantic inet meeting yesterday the subject of sioner Wm. Barr made his report to

It was announced that Surgeon Gen-

is in June next, and that the agricul-

tural department will be represented

by Dr. De Schweintz, the chief of thee

Caused Excitement.

Cabinet Meeting.

Dixon felt his defeat very keenly the floor with a bruised hip and both of the standard tests for the discov- east of El Paso and Northeastern rail-Harry Kemper, a painter, who was he found in this stomach 1.93 grains blizzard Tuesday, the effects of which

looking on, was hit in the side and legs of metallic arsenic, or the equivalent were disastrous. by a large piece of casting and badly of 2.54 grains of white arsenic. That Many thousands of head of stock crushed, his watch, perhaps, saving his in one-half of the liver sent to him, were frozen stiff and two men were

long and 15 inches in diameter at the ing near, was hit with a large piece of senic, making at this ratio 2.57 grains er revived and may recover. machine shops. When it first blew at casting on the legs and thrown vio- of white arsenic in the whole liver. Al Haney was found dead yesterday 6 o'clock in the morning many citizens lently to the floor. It is thought all Stated it as a fact that had arsenic morning near Nogal. He and a com-

> it to him at Fort Worth. It is a fact that I refused at that time to tell what would be my evidence in this

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Coast line, Conductor Hursey shot and alleged corner in hemp was discussed the county commissioners' court yesinstantly killed a negro train hand, in accordance with the numerous re- terday in reference to the cost of a spe-Paris, Tex., Jan. 12.-The Santa Fe Lewis Burton, who was advancing in quests which have been received to cial artesian water supply and electric flyer northbound arrived at 3 o'clock a threatening manner upon the conduc- open a number of ports in the Philip- light plant for the county's use at the yesterday afternoon, nearly 3 hours' tor. The negroes at Pinewood became pines for the exportation of hemp to courthouse and jail. The report placed late, and met with a disastrous disturbed, and the white people, who the United States. It seems to be the the lowest bid on water supply at wreck after entering the yards. Just are in a great minority, are in fear of settled policy of the government to \$842.25 and on electric plant about north of the Frisco roundhouse where pointed a pistol at Stanley Brushwood, violence. Conductor Hurseey has been open the Philippine ports as rapidly as \$2,100. He figures that the county will the track makes a curve to turn into troops can be sent to garrison them. save \$143.12 per year in having and the depot the engine took one of the rails at a frog and the tender tipped the other. The latter was derailed and thrown crosswise of the track. One

> or two wheels of the engine were also Denton, Tex., Jan. 13 .- T. K. Blew derailed. The mail and baggage cars ett has returned from San Antonio, got entirely off and the passengers recently with 25,000 bales of hay. were shaken up, but nobody was inwhere he took a carload of native fullblood Durham bulls, and left again yesjured. The accident disabled the enterday afternoon with another car of gine to such an extent that it will have to go to the shops. There was a the same class of stock. The first car, small wreck at the same spot Wedneshe said brought a good price, the San day night in switching freight cars, and Autonio buyers saying the Denton the track where the wreck occurred county bulls were the best shown on yesterday afternoon had just been repaired.

Epidemic of Measles.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 13 .-- In the Quitman, Tex., Jan. 12 .- Measles of a county clerk's office yesterday fourteen warranty deeds were filed for record. in and a: and Quitman since before representing property sold valued at Christmas. There are now several hun- streets were awakened by a fusiliade over eighteen thousand dollars. Most dred, men and women and children, of shots ranging in detonation from a of the property conveyed by these deeds down with it, and it is going very hard is farming property located in different with most of them. Several deaths owned in the neighborhoood took a noparts of Navarro county, and out of the have been reported, with others not ex- tion to feast on a neighbor's calf and fourteen conveyances made eight of pected to recover. Several schools have the irate owner reinforced by several them were to newcomers, going to been indefinitely suspended and the others went wolf hunting by electric show that Navarro county lands are in people are much alarmed.

Charged With Murder.

Bastrop, Tex., Jan. 12 .- The Grand Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Cotton re-Jury, which has been discharged, was reconvened to investigate the killing at materialized to any great extent on account of the roads being virtually ima true bill charging Will James, colorpassible for wagons loaded with cotton. ed, with the murder of his wife. Case The total wagon receipts from wagons set for Jan. 16.

The case of the State vs. House and will a worn in them. charged with the killing of Davis, has and will a worn in them. It will be than being fooled of it will be court for three days and it will fool one's self.- Tennyson this season, counting two round bales as one square bale of 500 pounds, foot that about 700 more bales will be pr submitted to the jury last night.

Terrell, Tex., Jan 11.-Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the building occupied by J. H. Scott as a saloon and J. Kaiser as a small drygoods store,. which destroyed and damaged all the property in the building. Loss of J. H. Scott \$2000, insured for \$1000 on fixtures and \$700 on stock. Loss of J. Kaiseres hrin domfwyp oodmfw odmi Kniser estimated at \$2000, insured for \$1500. Loss on building, which was owned by Muckleray & Grinnan, \$500, covered by insurance.

Fire at Terrell,

The British steamer Hartensia sailed from New York for South Africa"

A mad dog was shot and killed at

Colored troops arrived at Galveston the other day from Cuba.

Earl Pierce of Dallas had his skull fractured at Fort Worth by a negro.

Killed a Wolfe.

Sherman, Tex. Jan. 11 .- At a late very dangerous type has been raging hour Tuesday night residents near intersection of Pacific and Willow shotgun to a "22" silent. A pet wolf light and succeded in the killing of the transgressing brute.

Contract Let.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 11.-Vesterday morning F. N. Drane let a contract to Eigin Sunday and yesterday returned a local firm of contractors for the a local that of a two-story business on Bast Collin street. cresses price being \$5,500 . had been co have by the num

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10 .- The gen-

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The loving cup of silver made from the melted eral assembly of South Carolina met dimes contributed by over 70.00 Amer- yesterday at noon. In his anual message Gov. McSweeny congratulates the ican citizens, the majority of whom operation, aged 72 years. He was bre- were children, was presented to Admi- general assembly on existing condiveted major general for distinguished ral Dewey yesterday. On one side was tions. There has been no mob vioa large silver-bound volume contain- lence and good order prevails. The esent as a member of Gen. Grant's ing the names of the contributors of condition of the state's finances is enthe dimes who had subscribed to the couraging. New railways, representing up 33,520 square bales. It is cotimated

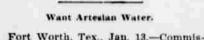
ew Orleans, La., Jan. 10 .- The Gal-Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10 .- Much exciteveston portion of the cargo of the Wilment exists in Milton, Fla., but as the lowdene, consisting of 11,000 bags of town is patrolled by thirty armed men. coffee, from forty to forty-five cars, the conservative people believe there will be no more trouble there. Saturstarted from New Orleans to Galvesironclad Merrimac, died here yesterday yesterday. It was doubtful for some time whether Texas would admit the sult of a fall. He was 79 years of age, coffee, even after fumigation at New Orleans, but it is now understood that the Galveston portion going by rail

bio-chemic division.

houses, but no person was hurt by the bullets. Sunday the town was as quiet as a churchyard. No church services were held either day or night, in order to prevent the assembling of crowds.

went through the streets firing into demand. South Carolina Assemby

or one-fourth of the whole liver he caught in the snowstorm and overcome. W. J. Padon, a railroad man, stand- found .6426 of a grain of white ar- One was dead when found, but the othbeen inserted in the mouth, or under panion started to walk from Nogal to the skin of the person after death, White Oaks when they were overtaken The outside casting, half an inch the analysis would have been prac- by the storm. Haney laid down in the thick, was blown in many large pieces. tically the same as had the arsenic deep snow by the roadside and perishstriking the floor and walls, and many been taken during life. Remembered ed. His companion succeeded in reach-Joe Survant was shot and killed near of the laundry force narrowly missed the circumstances of Mr. Jenkins' vis- ing a house a mile distant. instant death.



Selling Cattle.

Buying Land.

Cotton Receipts.

ceipts by wagon this week have not

the market.

IN A TRAMP CITY, explained his purpose. These tramps phia; the question was whether it

DUSTRIAL TOWN.

Founded by a Man Who Had Faith in Roboes-It Flourished Until Causes with the result that it was soon com-Outside of Its Control Brought Ruin.

(Trenton, N. J., Letter.) Out in what used to be the swamp one of the biggest and handsomest facfortes in this city stands four stories high among surroundings of grimy coal yards and the accumulated refuse of railroad junk. Throughout the day the buzz of its industry sounds in the cars of a man who sits in a little minute to take up his cause. Work shanty back of one of the coal yards poring over his ledger with but one they wanted it. He set up a woodcutting industry and made a little dominant thought that runs through all his labor; how he may once more money that way which he used in imcome into possession of the big factory that he built and owned and lost and make, it again a home for the thousands of its former lodgers now scattered over the length and breadth of the continent. The man is Thomas M. Terradell, and the factory building with its surroundings was formerly a community which was to prove to the world the industrial worth of the so-



called worthless-and nearly succeeded.

Fifteen years ago, Terradell, then a man of 32, was an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad. He had already seen life in many phases. As a school boy in Trenton he had blacked boots and sold papers to pay for his books and clothes. Thereafter he had been an iron moulder, a jockey, a circus man, a minstrel, and a jack-of-ali- looked to the workshops, which took trades, wandering from place to place and constantly thrown in with the the dormitory space and the eating floating population of trampdom. When he went into the employ of the railroad, as a fireman first, and then as an engineer, he found himself still in a position to see much of tramp life and a certain fellowship which he had would work could find employment no always felt for the knights of the high matter how little experience he had road, developed into a strong desire to had. If he didn't know the trade some be of some lasting benefit to them. In work would be found for him until he his years of experience and associa- could learn it. Men out of employtion with the tramp fraternity he came ment flocked to him and many of his

sent the news to others and soon the could maintain itself. Workmen out hotel was known on every high road of employment poured in, but there TERRADELPHIA, A NOVEL IN- in this part of the country and lodgers was no market in the stagnation of '95 came in rapidly. None was turned away by the proprietor but each man cottages ceased to pay rent, for Terwho was able was expected to do an hour or two of work about the place

> pleted and a stranger looking building was probably never raised since the day when every man was his own architect. The place was orderly, for the pro-

versals and disappointments

achieved his ends he alone knows.

Unremitting toil and devotion

brought about, in the course of years

the wonderful transformation wrought

by the pennikess and unemployed Ter-

radell. In the swamp land where his

curious structure of telegraph poles

and boards had sheltered his hobo

friends rose the four-story building of

vitrified brick with brownstone trim-

mings, and around it small cottage

were put up, 27 in all, for such fami-

lies as might join the new community.

Where and how did Terradell get the

money for such an establishment? Peo-

ple asked this question with wonder

but nobody ever answered it. Doubt-

less there were rich men who, believ-

ing in Terradell and his project, gave

liberally to help him, but the land

which before was regarded as so much

waste space had acquired as a value

for the manufacture of crates and

packing boxes, and in one or the other

of these any man who was honest and

succers was close at hand.

But it was a hopeless fight. The friends prietor, while liberal in his allowances of the institution saw that it must for hobo nature, would tolerate nogo under. The mortgage was foreriotousness. He was an unwise hobo clused and "Glad Hand Tom," as Ter radell had come to be known by the who attempted to disregard orders, for hobo fraternity, took up his hat and Terradell had too many friends among the tramps who were ready at any cent out into the world again. "One comfort remains to me," he

said as he left. "I never turned a huwas found for Terradeli's tramps when man creature away from that door."

for the products of the factory. The

radell had not the heart to turn the

occupants out. Sometimes he went

hungry himself that others might have

food, and throughout he worked with

undevlating courage and faith. Noth-

ing else could have carried Terradel-

ohla through that year and into 1896

THE MILL HANDS' FRIEND.

proving his place. Trenton people. Mill operatives throughout New Engwho had become interested in the exland look upon M. C. D. Borden, of periment, found jobs for the lodgers, Fall River, as their benefactor. It was and though by far the greatest part he who, by establishing a 10 per cent of the hotel's clientage was of the increase in wages, forced the other strictly transient order, some few from manufacturers of that city to aban time to time would express a desire to don their plan of a 5 per cent increase stay and make a regular living. It and give the same advance he offered. was for this class that Terradell was The result is that cotton mill owners laboring and for them he set out to in other cities were compelled to do establish a permanent plant. By what likewise and thousands upon thouslow and painful steps, with what pasands of extra dollars will flow into tience irresistibly surmounting all re-



the hands of the working forces of the mills. His fellow manufacturers are now seeking to belittle Mr. Borden by were found on investigation to be impugning his motive, saying that he seven years old, they had attained a did it to revenge himself upon them height of only twenty inches. To fully because they insisted upon raising wages 5 per cent while he originally declared that wages were high enough. When they refused to agree with him. he became angry and the 10 per cent To support the institution Terradell increase was offered by him merely growth. At such a rate, how long will

to injure the market and cause a genup all the industrial building except eral wreck. rooms and office. There was a shop for broom and brush making and one GOLD IN BLACK SAND.

One Man Proposes to Get Rich on What Others Throw Away.

"There's millions of gold in black sand." said H. A. Frederick, a Seattle humus in the soil to such an extent man of experience in the Klondike. that it is rendered nearly sterile for "and I believe I have hit upon a plan generations. Fires are the greatest to get it out. You know this black foes to forests, and their prevention sand is about as heavy as gold, and in should engage the best efforts of the to the conclusion that the hobo, as a former hobo friends came and took panning, as ordinarily done with cold government.

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Col tivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Hortleultural Observations.

The question of whether bees puncture grapes has been discussed from various standpoints for a good many years, and the conclusions reached by most thinkers and investigators on the subject are that bees do not puncture grapes, but suck the juice of grapes only after they have burst open or been bitten by birds. Prof. R. L. Taylor of the Michigan Experiment Station has conducted some experiments that would seem to put the question at rest. His observations were that the bees worked only on the Delaware bark. and Lady grapes, varieties that burst open badly in wet seasons. Prof. Taylor placed 1,000 sacks on clusters of thirteen different varieties of grapes so that the bees could not get at them. Toward the close of the experiment it was found that the grapes inclosed in sacks were suffering more than those that were left uncovered, and many of the grapes had burst open. The experimenter concluded that the sucking away of the juice of the grapes by the

bees is a direct benefit rather than an injury, in that these juices are prevented from flowing upon sound grapes, and thus increasing the amount of the injury by the cracking of the skin.

The question of reforesting burnedover areas is of importance to all interested in forestry and incidentally in horticulture. When large areas are burned over it takes many years to cover them with anything, even with grasses. When a small space only is covered, the heat is not so intense as to destroy all plant germs in the soil, but in the case of great fires even the fertility, with all seeds in the soil, is destroyed. Some recent investigations in Colorado showed that regions that had been burned over in 1881 had not begun to show any kind of tree growth till six years afterward, and that thirteen years afterward small pines only were found, and though these trees comprehend what this means one should measure off twenty inches in height from any object-the floor or ground-and remember that this height represents seven years of

it take to cover that region with a fair-sized forest? Another region was burned over in 1890 and four years afterward not a sign of vegetation had appeared, except here and there a straggling blade of grass or sedge. Forest fires not only destroy immense supplies of timber, but destroy the

FARM AND GARDEN. filled, water is thrown on to slake the inne, in expanding, fills in tightly be-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO tween the posts, and making a great heat, drives the moisture out of the timber, and seasons it. Water is added as the lime slakes, until it is a semiliquid mass. Then as the lime and the heated timber cool, the vacuum created in the timber by the previous heating. is immediately filled by the lime water, and the cellulose, with all the acida which are neutralized in this way be comes mineralized, and decay of the timber is prevented. There is nothing new in this way, any more than there was in the advice given to the leper to "go wash and be clean." But it is quite as effective a way as any of

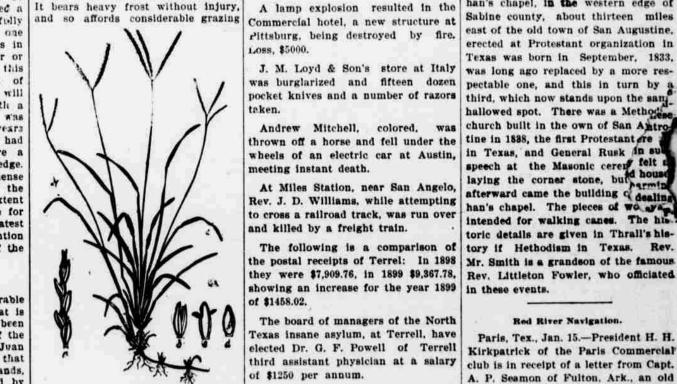
the more costly chemical methods of treating timber to increase its durability or prevent its decay. Of course, it is necessary to immerse the posts in the pit deep enough to treat them as far as, or something more than, the timber will be set in the ground, and the timber should be stripped of the

Carpet Grass.

We herewith illustrate paspalum compressum, better known as Carpet grass. A government report says of it: This is apparently indigenous along the coast, and is slowly spreading northward, being now somewhat common in Mississippi and Alabama. It is undoubtedly one of the best pasture grasses for sandy soils, and it will bear more hard trampling and close grazing than any other species. On heavy soils it is often crowded out by Bermuda grass and other species, but on light soils of even moderate fertility it will soon cover the ground to the exclusion of all others. It is a grass that soon comes in when sandy soils are pastured closely, and will

choke out the broom sedge and other less desirable sorts. It is easily de- died at the Sealy hospital, Galveston. stroyed by plowing and never becomes a weed. It rarely grows large enough to be cut for hay, though on the prairies of southwestern Louisiana, where it is known as "petit gazon," it reaches

a height of two feet or more and covers a large part of the native meadows. The seed is rarely found in the market, but the plant is easily propagated by mowing when the seed is ripe and scattering the hay over the field where the grass is wanted. Even if but few plants should appear the first year, the seed will soon be spread by stock so as to cover the entire field



Grasses as Sand Soll Binders

TEXANETTES. Paris wants better streets.

Clarksville wants waterworks. Amarillo's streets are being gravel-McKinney is to have a \$30,000 flour mill.

works bonds.

is to disband. Joe Suwart was shot and killed near Ennis. A party was arrested.

J. A. Garrett of Quanah fell dead on a sidewalk there.

The Dallas Artillery company has been fully equipped.

of Denison, is dead.

coming to the surface at Gainesville. terrupted. Dr. C. M. Rosser of Dallas has been New Orleans railroad.

against 388 the previous year. W. H. Brewer had four fingers so

that they had to be amputated. Amos Philips of San Angelo had a

leg lacerated by his horse running with him into a barbed wire fence. Miss Hennie Holland, a Marshall milliner, has filed a bankruptcy peti-

tion. Liabilities, \$2400; assets, \$2000. Theodore Goldman, an International and Great Northen railway conductor,

Mrs. H. M. Ling, owner of the King ranch in southwest Texas, was painfully burned by the explosion of a

lamp.

Lawry Laughlin was caught in the shafting of a Terrell flour mill, whirl-

bruised. for March 9.

A lamp explosion resulted in the Pittsburg, being destroyed by fire.

J. M. Loyd & Son's store at Italy was burglarized and fifteen dozen pocket knives and a number of razors third, which now stands upon the same

Andrew Mitchell, colored, was thrown off a horse and fell under the tine in 1838, the first Protestant are wheels of an electric car at Austin, in Texas, and General Rusk in s meeting instant death.

At Miles Station, near San Angelo, Rev. J. D. Williams, while attempting to cross a railroad track, was run over and killed by a freight train.

Cattle for Cuba

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15 .- Upon application of F. Benemells, cuatterer of the steamship Nile, which was loading at Pier 35 with cattle for Cuba, Judge E. D. Cavin of the fifty sixth districe court issued a restraining order against Harbormaster Thomas H. Sweeney, enjoining him from interfering in the Wills Point has voted \$15,000 water- loading of the ship while at this port. The applicant alleged in his prayer Terrell's volunteer fire department for an injunction that the harbormaster ordered him to shift his vessel to make room for another ship that wanted to load at the same pier, and that upon

refusal to obey the order of the harbormaster that officer threatened to move the vessel by force. Complainant alleged in his petition that his vessel was loading 1100 head of cattle for Leopold Eppstein, a glouser citizen Cuba, valued at \$25,000, and that the loading was at a heavy expense and The Circle Belt railway is again could not afford to be delayed or in

He averred that if his vessel was appointed surgeon of the Texas and shifted five feet it would necessitate the discontinuance of loading, as it Last year the county clerk of Hunt would move the ship away from the county issued 394 marriage licenses, chute which was used in the loading of the cattle. Petitioner further stated that a delay of twenty-four hours badly cut in a Terrell planing mill meant a cost to him of \$5000, and a delay of forty-eight hours a cost of \$10. 000. If the ship was moved it would enforce a delay of two days, as yesterday being Sunday, the ship could not leave nort until the cattle were secured on board.

> Judge Cavin granted the injunction and issued a restraining order upon Harbormaster Sweeney. The Nile finished loading and sailed vesterday evening. The sailing of the vessel vacated the order and there will be no further hearing of the case in court.

Historic Churches.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Jan. 15.-Rev. Ellis Smith, pastor of the Methodist ed around several times and badly Episcopal church at this place, has some interesting and peculiar religious The date for the execution of Will relics or souvenirs. They are pieces Jones, colored, convicted at Bonham of wood or timber sawed out of a post of murdering his wife, has been set oak log that served as one of the sills of the original old log church at McMahan's chapel, in the western edge of east of the old town of San Augustine. erected at Protestant organization in Texas was born in September, 1833. was long ago replaced by a more respectable one, and this in turn by a hallowed spot. There was a Methodist church built in the own of San Antro speech at the Masonic ceres felt i laying the corner stone, but harmt afterward came the building & dealin han's chapel. The pieces of wo are intended for walking canes. The his

toric details are given in Thrall's his-The following is a comparison of tory if Hethodism in Texas. Rev. the postal receipts of Terrel: In 1898 Mr. Smith is a grandson of the famous. they were \$7,909.76, in 1899 \$9,367.78, Rev. Littleton Fowler, who officiated showing an increase for the year 1899 in these events.



M. C. D. BORDEN.

and nearly \$50,000 was laid out on land alone. Terradell himself worked with the builders, spurring them on by his example and when the big industrial building; as he called it, was finished he was the proudest man in America. There was a \$50,000 mortgage on the place, but he had perfect faith that the worst of his work was over and that

was not a cumberer of the earth. regular employment to his great joy. water, the gold and the sand either go but an unfortunate misfit who, under though he never felt sure of them, for



WONDERFUL

ty which

the proper conditions might be made | they would work through a winter of use to himself and the community. faithfully, but the first sounds and plish his purpose, he was caught in a wreck and so severely injured that for hobo, who had no intention of doing months he suffered and was wholly disabled for fature service in railroading. During the months of suffering upon doing a certain amount of work scheme for the redemption of the hobo was growing and solidifying in his mind, and to the idea of making something of this life for the tramp while he was there. If a sick tramp was added the hope of preparing him for the next, for Terradell had joined the church, and had thrown himself into religion with the fervor character- able to proceed or had qualified for istic of the man in whatever he did, hospital treatment. Terradell held Though without regular employment religious services and tried, with varyhe contrived to get together a few dollars, and with the faith which after- 27 cottages were rented at low rates. ward enabled him to achieve such amazing results set out to build a tramps' home. For a site he selected a bit of swamp land near the railroad phia flourished. Merchants and manuand the canal, partly because it was facturers who were interested in Teralong these thoroughfares that his ex- radell gave him orders and the output taught him the tramp would ruling prices, \$3.000 because the land was cents for top lots at Texabody cared to at that time.

TRANSFORMATION While deliberating on how to accom- scents of spring would set them back from a hundred thousand to half a milon the road again. The irreclaimable regular work, could find shelter there for two days and nights conditional in cutting wood or cleaning up about the place. Three meals of coffee and bread were given to him each day came there he was cared for and medicine that the establishment could ill afford was given to him until he was success, to convert his associates. The Regarding his community as a city of itself Terradell decided to name it "Terradelphia." For a time Terradelof the place found good sales. The cottages were filled and apparently the community flourished. Terradeli projected another factory building, and the future of the community seemed

havassured, when hard times began to be felt in '94. A year later there was no question about extending Terradel-

out of the pan together and are lost, or A New Industry. they stay in the bottom and are of no From Farmers' Review: Favorable more use than if they were lost. On conditions for the growth of what is the claim I had in the Yukon country known as the Holland bulbs have been we only got \$32 out of the black sand discovered in the western part of the for a whole season, and I know that state of Washington, in San Juan we were losing a whole lot and that county. This county is unique in that there ought to be some way of getting it consists almost entirely of islands, at it. So I experimented with hot some 200 in number, surrounded by water, which was not unusual, but I water which never reaches a lower added some sait to it, and found an temperature than 43 degrees Fahrenimprovement. I took an iron bucket helt in winter, nor higher than 54 feholding two gallons, filled it about one- grees in summer. This equable temthird full of sand, put in a double perature, together with the copious handful of salt, filled it with water rains of that region, make it possible and set it on the fire to boll. As it to achieve results in the raising of boiled I stirred it, like you would stir buibs which long-continued experiapple butter, or as we stir 'dog feed' ments in other parts of the United in the Klondike, and then poured it States have not been able to produce. off into pans. I don't know what effect Mr. George Gibbs of Orcus island, the sait had, but when I put a little after carefully studying the soil, cliquicksilver into the pans I'll be blamed mate and temperature of San Juan if I didn't get every particle of gold county for several years in the fall there was. Then I went at it on a of 1892 planted a quantity of builds larger scale and with the sand that which he allowed to remain in their was before practically valueless, I got beds until the summer of 1894, when 52 ounces for one's day's work by three he found an enormous increase in all men. The gold was worth about \$850, varieties. Not only was there a pheor say about \$16 an ounce. I'm going nomenal increase in numbers, but the to Cape Nome in the spring, where bulbs had also attained an unusual there are tons and tons of this black size, some tulip bulbs measuring seven sand that cannot be or has not been and one-half inches in circumference. worked, and I'm going to utilize the The blooms obtained from these bulbs salt sea-water and get rich. You see if are exceptionally fine and well de-I don't. At the same time I want to veloped, and are ready for the market tell you that the Klondike country is the maintand. just beginning to be worth looking after. So far there have been only scrapings along the surface by individuals with poor appliances, but when

the rich companies, that are organizing, get to work with big hydraulic machines and the right kind of mining tools, the gold will fairly run out in streams. Dirt that is worth only six or seven cents a pan won't pay a single miner to fool with, but a big hydraulic on that kind of dirt can make a million a day. It is estimated that there are thirty-five claims around Dawson that will have produced a million each as now worked, and there are hundreds that are good for any amount lion.'

A Clever Artist.

A clever American woman artist, Miss Hutchinson, is said to be the only woman in the country able to do the decorating enameled on fine pieces of jewelry. A workshop with the mercury in summer at 100 and 110 degrees is the price one has to pay for the ability to do this delicate work. Miss Hutchinson is an indefatigable worker. The greater part of her education was received in this country, and later she studied a few months in the Julian studio, Paris. She was also admitted for a time to the Sevres factory. Her work there was so satisfactory that she was given special pieces of the Sevres porcelain to decorate.

Her Leaning Was Pronounced. Her mother-I think that Mabel has a slight leaning toward this young Mr. Smith. Her father-Slight? Great Scott! You ought to have seen them last night!-Stray Stories.

"Porter, call me a cab." "With or without, sir?" "Bh?" "Herse er auto, sir?"-Cleveland Plain D

two weeks earlier than those raised on About 400 tulip and hyacinth bulbs are now planted in Lincoln park, Chicago, which have been sent there by

Mr. Gibbs from Washington, and their development is being watched with much interest by those in charge, E. JACOBSON.

Preserving Fence Posts.

The lime treatment is as good as any, and the cheapest. The only effect of an antiseptic for preserving timber is to remove the acids of the wood, and to fill the cells with an indestructible mineral deposit, thus preventing decay, says H. S. in Rural New Yorker. After much practice with the various timber preservatives for use in such special cases, as in mines, and for bridges, I have not learned of any material better than common lime. It has been found so effective in this way, that ships are now in existence and seaworthy in every way, which are over a century old, and have been all that time carrying lime as their principal cargoes. Timber has been found in ancient buildings, perfectly sound after centuries of burial in lime or cement mortar. From some experience, I am satisfied that the lime treatment, simple and cheap as it is, is equally effective as the various other treatments by much more expensive materials. How to Use It .- My method has been

to saturate the timber which has been put into bridges, cross ties on rail-

roads, and in mines for posts, in hot lime in this way: A pit is dug large enough to hold a convenient lot of posts set on end, fresh quicklime is laid in the bottom six inches deep. The timber is laid or set on end in this pit -for fence posts, this way is most convenient. The spaces between the posts are filled with the small broken lime, room being left for the lime to swell as it slakes, and when the pit is

Since the old fiddlers' contest was Plo. 2.-Carpet grass '(Paspalum m). C comp during the winter. It is often used as pulled off at Paris letters have been lawn grass on soils too light and received in that city from Sedalia, Mo., sandy for Bermuda, and is excellent Natchez, Miss., and other points askfor that purpose, though its rather ing about the programme. light color makes it less attractive

than a grass having a richer green. train into Paris, was there a few days ago. It was on Jan. 15, 1887, and he

Officers report that there is consid-

erable counterfeit money being passed

at Tyler. Recently two \$1 bills have

A deal involving 13,000 acres of tim-

summated between Beaumont parties

Jeff Glaze, colored, was shot and

tilled as he came out on the sidewalk

in front of the colored Knights of

Pythias lodge at Palestine a few nights

A government report says: The still holds the old order which he relarge areas of drifting sands along ceived at Fort Smith, Ark., to take the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf charge of the train to Paris. coasts and also about the Great Lakes and along some of our larger rivers, J. P. Jackson, for twelve years secwhich because of their unstable charretary of the Dallas Young Men's acter, are a serious menace to life and Christian association, has resigned to property, could in many cases be reaccept a position with the New Orclaimed and converted into valuable leans organization. He is succeeded pasture and meadow lands. The study by W. A. Wynn of North Carolina. of the grasses suitable for binding these sands has been extended along While Messrs, Louder and Boeneker the Atlantic coast as far south as were returning home in a wagon from Florida, also to various points on the Brenham their team became frighten-Pacific coast and along the Columbia ed and ran away, throwing both men River in Washington and Oregon. out of the wagon. Boenker's neck was Several native sand binders of great promise have been discovered, and broken and Louder was badly injured. their utilization in a practical way has The Greenville rifles have received been undertaken. The seaside blue their new equipment from the adjugrass, a native of the sand dunes along tant general at Austin. The equipthe Oregon coast, where it grows ment consists of regulation hats, legabundantly, is said to be a good forage gins, etc., and new guns, the best grass as well as an excellent sand guns the company has ever had furbinder, and has been successfully introduced along the sand dunes of Lake nished. The company is hard at work Michigan. The binding of drifting drilling every night.

sands and embankments about fortifications along the coast is a serious problem which confronts the authorities of the war department.

been raised to \$10 and passed. Two Goat Mutton .- That goats are killed arrests have been made, but the eviand sold on the Chicago sheep market dence was not sufficient to hold the for mutton is quite true, and the yearly parties and they were released. aggregate of such sales runs up into Tyler's city council closed a contract tens of thousands, but for the most part these goats sold for mutton are with the waterworks company of that culls from the grade flocks of the city to furnish water for seventeen northwest and southwest, many years at the rate of \$4000 per annum. of them not at all calculat-The water to be for fire purposes only. ed to reflect credit either upon The water contract heretofore has their kind, or the mutton for which been higher. they are sold. The Angora kid, young At a mass meeting of LaGrange citi-

flavor and delicacy of flesh to the best lamb or young mutton, and the day is not distant when they will be marketed, killed, sold and consumed under their own name and without the make shift of a reprehensible disguise. The old wether or bill goat meat is only fit for hogs and savages, but the flesh of

morsel fit for a king.-Ex.

Change in Nitrogen .-- Nitrogen as and John Henry Kirby, general manorganic matter (plant or animal) at ager of the Gulf, Beaumont and Kanleast before becoming assimilable to sas City Railway company. any considerable extent, must first undergo fermentation and change to ammonia, and then be changed to nitric acid, involving one more process than in the case of ammoniacal nitrogen.

sold over 5,000,000 pounds of the ago. A party was promptly arrested by a party charged with doing

Red River Navigation.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 15 .- President H. H. Kirkpatrick of the Paris Commercial club is in receipt of a letter from Capt. A. P. Seamon of Fulton, Ark., an old steamboat pilot, in which the writer shows his faith by proposing to put a boat on the stream and take the chances of getting it up and down the river if he can secure traffic. He says: "I am willing to put a suitable boat S. F. Willie, who ran the first Frisco in the trade, either on a bonus or based on freight.

> Frank G. Bonfils, who was shot at Denver, Col., is reported in a critical condition.

School in Good Condition

Bonham, Tex. -Jan. 15.-Superintendent Foster of the city public schools has published his monthly report of the condition and progress of the schools. In this report it is clearly shown that the schols are advancing

thoroughnes with each month. Since Christmas several new pupils have been enrolled last month. Now that number is increased to \$30. In the colored schiols the increase for one month, and the total enrollment in white and colored schools is 11,04. In view of the fact that the attendance was increasing in this manner, the board of trustees saw fit not long since to add another teacher to the schools.

Mr. Specht of Iowa Park has 1300 cres in wheat, 300 in oats, 300 in corn and 200 in African millet, sorghum and other feed crops. He is now pasturing 75 Hereford calves on 30 acres of rye on his ranch.

Cattle for Exhibition.

Albany, Tex., Jan. 15 .- There was shipped from the new town of Lueders, situated on the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, on the 13th insta carload of very fine Hereford heifer yearlings, which go to the Fort Worth live stock convention on exhibition. They are owned by Swenson Bros. of New York, and those who have seen them pronounce them very fine. The new town of Lueders is on the ext sion of the Texas Central railroad

Case of Smallpox,

Clarksville, Tex., Jan. 15 .- A farmer who lives near Rosalie, in this county, and fourteen miles southeast of this city, has a well-developed case of smallpox. He has lately returend from a visit in the west and is at a loss to know where he caught the disease. Dr. Pat Clark, county physician, and a man of large experience in treating smallpox, has taken charge of the cras, a strict guarantine has been as

doe, or young wether, are equal in zens \$4000 was subscribed for the

purpose of building a cotton mill at that place. A meeting is called for Jan. 23, at which time the LaGrange Cotton Mill company will be organized. the fat young kid or nannie turns a bered land is said to have been con-

Settled the Entire Church Debt. He lives in Columbus and is known

to have thousands. But his reputation by no means would justify his being called a philantropist.

A week or two ago he went "down in the country to his old home." On his first Sunday there he went to the old church near the mill. Memories of the Sunday mornings of his boy-hood days flooded him, days when he sat in the hot church and listened to -the boys shouting while swimming in the old mill pond. His heart on this particular Sunday morning was grateful for all things and especially the privilege of attending the old church again. At the conclusion of the sermon the

minister asked the congregation for a contribution to pay off the church in-debtedness. When the "steward" reached the old Columbus miser, whose reputation for stinginess had long been known in the little hamlet, the sanctimonious church official was somewhat startled by being addressed: "How much is the entire indebted-

ness on the church?" Upon being told, the would-be philanthropist, before the eyes of the congregation, took out his check-book and fountain pen and wrote a check for the full amount. The "steward" waited until the check was safely deposited in the basket before continu-

ing the "collection." When the church was dismissed the people fairly buzzed with the excitement of discussing the "payment of the church debt by Mr. Blank, the millionaire from Columbus." And no wonder. The debt was \$17.50 .- Ohio State Journal.

Courthouse windows usually dress in light clothes, cemetery windows in black.

New Cable Lines.

France is dependent upon England for news of the Transvaal war, because the cables are under their control, and she is ready to spend a vast sum of money to free herself. This is like many people who have dypepsia spend a fortune seeking deliverance They should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It never fails to cure dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness.

A woman who is a good bluffer can badly scare a man.

A Weicome Change

Mrs. Henpeck-I don't see how you log." could marry again if I should die, for before we were married you used to say there was not another woman in the world like me. Henpeck-That is just what might induce me to take another wife .- Life

The Largest in the World. Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., an the largest Mfrs. of Coccoa and Chocolate in the world

husband and wife should always e lovers.

them afterward as he has been to me. HE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE and whetner they are the better for A By 26 signature is on each box. 25c. the lesson of adversity." These are the words of Millionaire Sir Thomas Lip-

employment will greatly lessen luber of crimes.

mportant to Mothers. d carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.

Char H. Flitcher For Over 30 Years.

ee that if

never lost courage. There was some-The Kind You Have Always Bought,

AN INVENTIVE HERMIT. His Machine Will Not Make Much Stip in the World.

For eighty-two years Charles Howard was the mystery of Okefinokee life. The old man was a hermit, living all alone in a small and dilapidated log hut in the swamp. His eccentricities were many, though he did not annoy people. The old man was a pauper, dependent on the county for support during the past thirty years. In his secluded life he toiled on with the problem of perpetual motion, employing an old spinning wheel as a machine, with two large rats as power. The rats were so fastened on the rim

feel

And though "she" be a sailing vesof the wheel that they could not get sel of the good, old-fashioned kind, or away, and kept the wheel revolving a modern battleship, the process is no rapidly night and day. Once the wheel different, and old ocean receives her as got in motion, the rats kept running he always has, with the same sparkon the rim till they expired from sheer exhaustion. So intent was the old her- ling hospitality.

The launching of a ship is one of the mit on solving the problem that he hardly ever took his eyes off the wheel, excepting, of course, in his slumber, ticularly is this true if the vessel be The life of the rats did not exceed a a grim war-dog for the navy. When week after he put them to work on the Wisconsin was launched, Nov. 26, the wheel. When one team of rats 1898, at San Francisco, thousands of expired, another team was put in har- people thronged the shipyard and the ness. The old man would hunt rats territory adjoining for a glimpse of the in such ruins as he found in the vicin- spectacle. It was a gala day in the ity of the swamp, and it is estimated history of the city, and the whole comthat his perpetual motion wheel con- munity was out en fete to participate sumed over a hundred rats per year. in the festal occasion. High above the When asked why he attempted perpet- pigmy crowd the vessel towered, alual motion the old hermit replied: most as Bunker Hill monument towers "I hain't a losin' er gainin' up nuthin' above the buildings which surround #. by passin' off the time wi' my wheel Near her bow stood the reviewing an' rats, an' if I hit on perpetyul mo- stand, with its load of notables, among tion yit hit hain't ner wuss'n a lot er them, the observed of all observers, she yer edicated folks is done in ther way with the bottle of champagne with an' failed. Hit's mighty purty a seein' which the vessel was to be christened. uf my rats er chasin' one anuther on my spinnin' wheel, an' I thinks as how vessel stout hammers began to knock I'll git a way to feed 'em atter awhile and beams pave out the sound which so as ter keep 'em a runnin' durin' signified their capitulation before the the'r nacherl lives. Then I'd be nearer perpetyul motion than some people whut knows mo'n I do is. An' hit hain't cost enything yit sperimentin" as the rats can't eat an' run at the same time. I thinks I'll git things a workin' fer perpetyul motion atter I broken bottle.

gits a way to feed the rats while they is a runnin'. An' if I do, I'll jus' rake in a million dollars as easy as fallin' off a The Baronet Tells How He Slept, a you please.

> THE X-RAYS AND LONGEVITY. German Doctor Says You Can Find Out How Long You Will Live. The other day a German doctor, M. Richter, sent a communication to the

Imperial college of medicine of Berlin, which has made quite a stir in Germany. He avers that by a thorough study of the organs by means of X-rays one may determine pretty exactly the length of life of a human being. It was known for a long time that the size of the heart, the lungs, the digestive organs and the brain might be considered among the best conditions of longevity; but M. Richter attachment, my dearest and most begoes still further. He holds that there loved Haydn, most faithfully and most exists a close correlation between the affectionately yours." What would the

swamp, and his death a few days ago It's An Impressive Scene When the Big Vessel Glides Into the Ocean.

THE LAUNCHING OF A WARSHIP.

Composer.

"She starts; she moves; she seems to | He was married five times and had

forty-nine children. When he was 100 The thrill of life along her keel. years old he got his wisdom teeth. When he was 110 his hair turned black And then, with one exultant bound, again. At 112 his eyebrows and his She leaps into the ocean's arms." beard turned black. But M. Richter classes these anomalies among the

"Individual exceptions."-Courrier des Etats Unis. HAYDN AND THE LADIES. Wonderful Susceptibility of the Great

most impressive of sights, and par-Far down beneath the keelson of the fierce onslaught of the enemy. Steadily rained the blows, till all at once, with a creak and a lurch, which settled into a gliding motion, the great vessel started down the way, her cutwater glistening with champagne from the

> "I christen thee Wisconsin," said a sweet voice, as the vessel swept away from its birthplace, and found rest on the bosom of old ocean amid a throng of fussy, inquisitive little tugboats which thrust their impertinent noses up against the sides of the new sea monarch as proudly and haughtily as

Haydn was always meeting the "most beautiful" woman. "The loveliest woman I ever saw" was at one time a Mrs. Hodges, while at another time the widow of a musician named Schroeter so fascinated him that he

kept her letters for many years, and declared that if it were not for the existence of Anna Maria he would have married her, Certainly Mrs. Schroeter's letters were pleasant enough. "Every moment of your company," she wrote from Buckingham Gate, in 1792. "is more and more precious to me now that your departure is so near. I feel for you the fondest and tenderest affection the human heart is capable of. I ever am, with the most inviolable

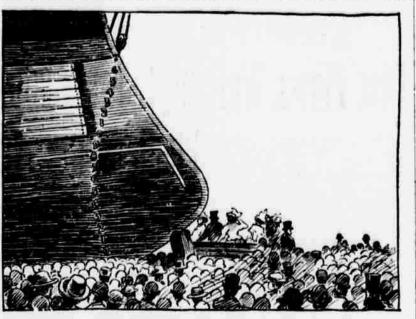
eign governments are weighing every word he utters. He rises like a man in nature that seem to be inherent in the a dream, and without revealing any article. It is natural and it is human. earnestness of manner, takes the audi- This accounts for a great many things ence into his confidence, and shows that people do. For one thing, mourn with what dignity and clearness a it as we may, they love a fight. The statesman can think aloud.

GAME HORSE.

Nose.

the other day. It was several years human and natural that such an affair

When Haydn came to England he succumbed, says the writer of an ar- could budge him. On this particular other, and which was getting the best



JUST BEFORE THE LAUNCHING.

the Cornhill Magazine, to the charms | tance was seven-eighths, the going of a certain Mrs. Shaw, who figures in heavy, and all conditions just to the his diary as the most beautiful woman liking of the Duke. He went to the post ments are crowded. Not to publish the all right, but he was son out of sorts he had ever met. As a matter of fact, and no amount of lashing could make hanging to his nose. Ald, Carey won Courant, a small fortune on his horse, and he

has the same old 'twitch' hanging in his private office to this day."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why Tower, and Not Castle.

building was named the "Tower," and sirup into sugar, and expects to be not the "Caree," of London. Most successful, Mr. Hansz figures a big fortresses of Norman construction in profit in melons if used for making ength of life and the dimensions of absent Frau Doctorin Haydn have said England keep the name of castle; Lon- sirups. "From 18 melons, weighing

FUNCTIONS OF A NEWSPAPER. People Make the News, the Paper Holds Up the Pleture.

There are two qualities of human Breeding and Feeding in

successful warrior is the ideal, popular hero. What is war but wholesale fighting? History, as it has been written for centuries, is little but the rec-

Galloped Home with a "Twitch" on His ord of battles. Old Hobbes, who contended that war was the natural state

> heard of some criticism of the newspapers for printing the story next

girl. morning. Well, if they had not printed it they would have ceased to be newspapers. That's all about that. A newspaper is a daily publication that gives

the news. It does not print what certain people wish to have happen, but what does happen. It does not make the news, but publishes it. We are no more responsible for that prize fight than for the Charleston earthquake of some years ago. We described both as well as we could. That's our business. We are not defending the brutal and brutalizing business of prize fighting. But, in detail, it has this advantage over war: The innocent do not get killed by it. It probably causes little suffering, as the brutes engaged in the sport have every appearance of being practically incanable of the finer feelings, and evidently have very inferior sensibility. It calls for no sympathy. No harm would be done the world if the two contestants should kill each other. It is merely a contest between two human animals who test thereby (unless the pool box interests prevent) their respective ability to give and withstand punches. Such entertainresults of an affair as that of last

week would have taken a paper out of him budge. Finally a "twitch" was the category of newspapers. Even the sent for and the assistant starter soon very few who objected to its appearhad the Duke toeing the mark. The ance would, in all probability, have 'twitch' had caught on his nose in some looked into some other paper to see manner and the stick kept hitting him just how bad it was if omitted from on the legs and chest. Despite them- | their own. The fact is that the news or, perhaps, on account of it-the Duke is made by the world at large, and the ran faster than he ever did before. He newspaper simply holds up the picture won all the way, with the 'twitch' of the passing procession .- Hartford

Watermelon a Rival to Sugar Cane-D. Hansz, farmer and gardener, has recently made some successful experiments in obtaining an excellent quality of sirup from watermelons. He will London's most famous historical shortly attempt to convert some of the

MURDEROUS MICROBES

Human Intestines.

A New Powerful Germ Destroyer Discov-ered-How Microbes Are Killed While You Sleep.

God's glorious gem-a rosy-cheeked

Your character, not your crest is the oper American standard.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consump-tion cured me of a bad lung trouble.--Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

Love's golden dream oft has a silver lining

WANTED-A traveling salesman in each Southern State: \$50 to \$60 per month and ex-penses; experience not absolutely necessary. For particulars, address Penicks Tobacco Works Co., Penicks, Va.

Cupid's conservatory harbors many forget-me-nots.



"I've seen many a thing on race of man, and that the intervals of peace tracks, but I think the greatest race I were artificial situations, had a good ever saw was at New Orleans a few deal on his side of the argument. Now, years ago," remarked a track follower with these things as they are, it is

ago at New Orleans, and one of the best as that prize fight last week should horses to bet on was Duke of Milpitas attract much attention. You cannot owned by Ald. Carey of Chicago. But help it. It was the event of its hour. he was a rogue, and whenever he took. Men and women stood for hours late at it into his head to run no one could night in the driving rain to find out how beat him, but if he sulked nothing the two brutes were pummeling each

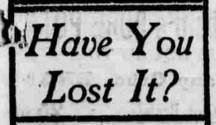
ticle on "Music and Matrimony," in day he was a warm favorite, as the dis- of it. Disgusting, truly, but what are you going to do about it? We have

It is better to be bald-headed side your head than inside. Lost Sight

restored and the eyes cured by using FINDLEY'S EYE SALVE. No pain, sure cure or money back. 25c. box. All druggists, or by mail. J. P. HATTER, Decature, Texas.

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"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and although I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head." - Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md., Aug. 3, 1899.



We mean all that rich, dark color your hair used to have. But there is no need of mourning over it, for you can find it again.

Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. We know exactly what we are saying when we use that word " always."

It makes the hair grow heavy and long, too: takes out every bit of dandruff, and stops falling of the hair. Keep it on your dressing table and use it every day. \$1.00 a bettie. All druggled

Write the Doctor

If you do not obtain all the benefits you beire from the use of the Vigor, write he hoeter about it. He will tell you just a rise't thing to do, and will send you will send you the that and Scalp if you Dr. J. C. AVCB, Lowell, Mass.

"MILLION DOLLAR POTATOL A SALTER SEED & LA CRUSSEN



thing in my bones that seemed to tell me that I should get there at last. It was a kind of instinct, I suppose, or a touch of the bulldog-goodness only knows. I don't know that I ever felt so cut to the heart as in that morning when, nervous and trembling-I'd eaten nothing for nearly two days-I entered the office of a banker-rich then and richer now-in search of a situation. I've never forgotten how he looked up, glared at me over his glasses, growled, 'Turn that fellow out!' and walked away. I met that man at a dinner the other nightthirty years older, but the same, boys, always the same. That kind of animal never changes except for hair and wrinkles. He came up smiling, silky, obsequious. I remembered his name. I knew him again. He began to stammer a clumsy apology, and his apology was more unendurable than the original affront." "Yet those days in New York were not without their results,"

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Beggar, in City Hall Park.

nights that I slept in city hall park.

Unfortunate as I was, I'd give some-

thing to know what became of them

afterward-whether God was as good to

ton in Leslie's Weekly. "Those days

in New York were hard-hard in a way

that you could scarcely imagine. Many

and many a night did I stand outside

the windows of the Fifth Avenue,

wondering what the rooms inside were

like, and whether I'd ever have money

enough to be able to afford to sleep

in one for just a night. Yet through

all the storm of trouble and sorrow I

"And the poor fellows I met those

remarked one of the group.

Needed the Soap.

From the Washington Post: It was at a department store bargain counter for odds and ends. The crush was terrific. Women squeezed and elbowed and shoved to get alongside the counter. Frequently two of them happened to pick up the same bargain at one and the same time, and then they both retained their clutch on it and looked daggers at each other until the stronger of the two won the victory or the bargain was rent into ribbons. A haughty matron with an electric scal coat picked up a box containing three cakes of soap for 8 cents at the same moment a humble-looking little woman in a faded tan coat had fastened her grasp on the box. "I believe I was the first to take hold of this," said the matron in the electric seal coat, freezingly. The humble-looking little woman held on for a minute, studying her antagonist, then she slowly relaxed her hold on the box. "Well, you can have it," she said, amiably. "You look as if you need the soap." The bargain counter is the place to observe how they love one another.

Buller Diamissed the Guest. Sir Redvers Buller is credited with being of that type of officers whose "butcher's bill" is rather more likely than not to be large. That he is not a person who will allow any ordinary considerations to swerve him from what he thinks is his duty was shown at a dinner in his house not long ago. A certain well-known man was present, and told an anecdote which was so "off-color" that the ladies were excessively displeased and distressed. When the dinner was over Sir Red-vers rang the bell "Mr. A.'s carriage," he ordered when the butler appeared "I do not expect my brougham so ea" y," said Mr. A., and and there was p leam of defiance in his eyes. Sin Redvers did not reply, but he took Mr. A, by the arm, and led him gently into the hall. "It is time for you to go," he said quietly and his guest went.

A siy Dig. Mrs. Henpeck-No doubt the an-cients were considered wise because there were fewer temptations in those days. Mr. Henpeck-Why, my dear, the proportion of women in the world must have been about the same."-

the different organs, and it is upon this had she known of it? The composer supposed correlation that he bases a also got mixed up in a little affair with system supported by numerous observations and statistics. Richter admits Joshua Reynolds was painting her himself that there are "individual exceptions." Without those exceptions her as St. Cecilia listening to celestial his discovery might be considered one music. "What do you think of the of the most terrible plagues that ever charming Billington's picture?" said threatened humanity. The idea of the artist to Haydn when the work changing the entire world into one was finished. "It is indeed a beautiful immense troop of people condemned to picture," replied Haydn. "It is just death, and knowing the precise hour like her, but there is a strange miswhen they would quit this world could | take. You have painted her listening

the beautiful Mrs. Billington, Sir portrait for him and had represented only originate in the brain of a Ger- to the angels, when you ought to have fortresses at the capitals of Normandy about \$5 or \$6, and it would take two

don's Norman fortress alone bears an- 20 to 25 pounds," he said, "we made other title. The reason is to be found two gallons and one pint of sirup. We in the methods of Norman military cut the melons in halves, cut out the architecture. A Norman fortress was pulp, ground it in a cider mill, and constructed of a tower or keep, with an pressed out the juice. We boiled the attendant castle, each having the same juice in porcelain kettles on the kitchrelative importance. The first Con- en stove for 12 hours. With a cider stable of the Tower called himself mill and hot air or steam evaporator. "Constable of the Tower of London two men can make 25 to 30 gallons of and its attendant Castle." Whereas sirup a day. At the above figures it in the case of most such buildings in would take about 270 melons to make England the name castle has survived 30 gallons of sirup, worth \$15. The longest, in the case of the principal melons would be worth at wholesale man. Notwithstanding this, M. Rich- painted the angels listening to her." and of Norman England the tower was or three days to haul and sell them at market. With a mill and evapo-

rator in the melon patch, a farmer and one or two hands could realize 100 per cent more by making them into sirup. and feeding the refuse to hogs, cattle, horses and chickens, which eat it readily .- Bowling Green (Ky.) News.

"Out at Luncheon, Sir."

A physician writing to the Boston Transcript commands the New York World's attack upon the heavy luncheon for sedentary brain-workers, and points out that the "skilled physicians" who recommend the "three square meals a day" are not "skilled dietists." "It is vastly better for the doctors," says this candid and sensible doctor. "for men and women to eat three souare meals a day." And he goes on to show that science has discovered that even the day laborer who eats in the middle of the day does not really digest his food, but gets rid of the burden by an unhealthful fermentation. A craving for food is no more an indication of a healthful need than is a craving for whisky or tobacco. And how can food eaten at midday refresh or strengthen when it does not digest? The Romans conquered the world on one meal a day, says The World, and the Greek intellect, fed once a day, was bright enough to illuminate twenty-three centuries.

No Admission by His Conttalla. One may safely conclude from the following story that the good old faith

of Calvin is very much alive yet. An American lady who was in the Highlands shooting with her husband attended the local kirk one Sunday morning, but left it with scandalous precipitation. For an hour the good

minister had been raging at his benighted congregation, and wound up: "And pairhaps" (with pious cunning) "ye'll be thinkin', ye wairthless waistrels, that ye can daddle intae Paradise by clootchin' tae my coat-tails! Dinna be deceivit, for mark weel" (a pause of stern and holy joy), "when the Trump of Gabriel sounds I'll aneck them aff!"--Life.

VAN VLEET-MAN

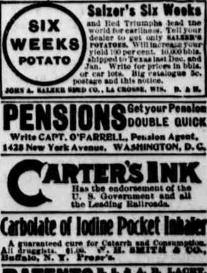
The woman whose joints are not supple can never expect to be considered young, no matter what her real age may be.







Here is grown the cal-ebrated NO. 1 HARD which the world; thousands of cattle are fattened for market without being fed grain, and without a day's shelter. Send for informa-tion and secure a free home in Western Canada, avg, or address the sector function of the sector of the sec Write the Superintendent of Immigration, Ot-inwa, or address the undersigned, who will mail you alloses, pamphets, etc., free of cost. Capt. E. Barrett, Houston, Teras,





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IN THE ARMS OF OLD OCEAN. Scene immediately after the Wisconsin was released from the cradle where she had been skillfully nursed for months. ter is good enough to admit that there | If Haydn paid compliments like this | the chief part of the fortifications. Thus the castle at Rouen, like the are natures which seem rebellious to all 'round, we can easily understand castle at London, always has been every "interview" of this kind. Science how hy attained such fame as a Loncalled the "Tour de Rouen." The has heard of the case of an English- | don society man.

man, born in 1483, whose delicate appearance made all the doctors give him up when he was in his cradie. His chest was so narrow, says the report. that he seemed to have difficulty in breathing. Well, this young moxi-bund, condemned by the doctors to die in short order, died in 1651, at the age of 169. He saw the reign of ten kings. Secundi Hango, consul of Venice at Smyrna, measured only fifty-seven

centimeters around the chest, and one of his lungs was diseased. Nevertheless he lived to the age of 115 years.

If your merchant doesn't he

The comptroller has registered \$24.-500 of Hood county courthouse refunding bonds.

White Tower was so called because its builder, Henry III., whitewashed it. Lord Salisbury's Oratory. Lord Salisbury is one of the least pretentious of orators. Bent in figure Large Walnut Tree. and with eyes half closed, he is a list-The largest walnut tree ever cut in

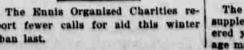
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less speaker, who disdains to cultivate northeastern Kansas was recently the art of elocution. He has a clear, felled near Fanning in Doniphan counpenetrating voice of high carrying ty. Its age was estimated at near 120 power, however, so that he is always heard distinctly in the largest public hall. His best speeches are made on such occasions as the Guildhall banquets, when he is conscious that for-

The Cotton Belt railway is improv-Greenville.

years, and it made 769 feet of lumber, The base of the tree measured four feet two inches. Most of the walnut timber pow cut in that section is young timber.

ing its wasks around the Depot at port fewer calls for aid this winter than last.



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J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

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Saturday, Jan. 20 1900.

LOCAL DOTS.

last Sunday

-Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-The best new melasses in town will be found at T. G. Carney's. -Mr. M. S. Pierson and family

are expected home this evening.

-Go to W. H. Parsons' jewelry store for good clocks.

-Flour at the same old price at Carney's.

-Read Mr. Baker's soap talksee his new ad.

saddle see Riddel.

always sharp and he knows how to historic and interesting sights of the use them.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins entertained the young folks Tuesday Hills and wife and Mrs. W. B. Annight.

-New crop Louisiana molases, fresh and good, just received at Fields & Bro's.

-Mr. T. G. Carney has leased and farm of 150 acres.

-Miss Ara Parks of Goree is visit ing the family of Mr. J. W. Collins us week.

-Mr. Forest Caldwell, who has been visiting here several weeks, left him, says it was a dangerous hurt but

highest cash price for them.

MCCRARY & ELLIS. | case.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson returned yesterday from his visit to his parents in Virginia and will fill his pulpit here Sunday.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats, sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn fire wood, etc. on subscription account. If you haven't the money this will enable you to settle.

-Judge Morgan of Benjamin was nere this week and presented a bail bond for Lew Casner, which was accepted by the officials and Casner released from jail. The bond was for \$6,500.

-See Brazleton & Johnson, Luders, Texas, and get their prices on lumber, shingles, etc., before you buy a bill. They will treat you right and will appreciate your business. -It is with regret that we have to chronicle the death of Mr. C. C. Gardner, which occurred on last Saturday from an attack of pneu--Ask John Couch what happened monia. He was an old and esteemed citizen of the Paint creek neigh-

borhood, who had the respect and confidence of all who knew him. See article by Rev. D. James. -Sheriff Collins returned, several

days ago from Hill county having in custody G. W. Pierce, who was indicted by our last grand jury, the charge being of swindling in mortgaging property not his own. Pierce claims that he had the consent and authority of the owners to mortgage the property.

-The following persons departed -For a good, honest hand made yesterday via Seymour for San Antonio, where they will take in the big -Geo. Makeig says his tools are convention and take a look at the Alamo city: County Clerk G. R. Couch and son Alvah, Mr. Will

thony and Mrs. F. G. Alexaader. -While Mr. R. B. Miller was at

work at Mr. Carney's store Thursday carrying some pieces of lumber up

the stairs, he fell backward from the Killough pasture of 3000 acres about half way up the stairs, striking his head against a box and making an ugly cut on his chin with the end of a steel square. The fall rendered him unconscious for a time and

caused considerable bleeding from one ear. Dr. Gilbert, who attended Thursday for his home at Henrietta. that the free bleeding from the ear

-Bring all your hides to the City will prevent serious conjection and, Meat Market. We will give you the he thinks, he will be up in a few days. We hope such will be the

The Band a Go.

The band boys received a set of thirteen instruments Monday and

have organized and commenced practice under Prof. Frank H. Bowron. Following is a list of the members with the instrument played by

-Mr. Emmett Robertson is home each: Johnson, 100; Ethel Alexander, 100; LUMBER! Some of the boys say that he Long, B flat Martin, B flat cornet; Geo. Makeig, don't like to hear butcher knives Alvy Couch, 100. solo alto; Tom Pinkerton, alto; John mentioned. Robertson, tenor; W. T. Jones, tenor; -Mrs. Sunie McLendon is down Ophelia James, 87; Ollie Norris, Jim Lindsey, trombone; John Wil-87; Georgie Riter, 88. from Munday, Knox county, this

drum.

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La Tosca Complaion Soap, . . .

La Rosa Boquet,

Scented Glycerine, Grape Fruit Glycerine,

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Therefore "If Cleanliness is next to Godliness" here is your chance.

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And many other soaps not mentioned will be sold at equally low prices. You can save money by supplying yourself with choice soaps at these prices. Yours for business,

JNO. B. BAKER, the N. E. Cor. Druggist.

You ought to get prices on our-Disc Plows, Walking Plows, Listers, Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Etc. - For 1900.

We are carrying the largest line of these implements in West Texas. They are all leaders, because they are honestly made and have the STRENGTH TO WITHSTAND THE STRAIN.

Write us for any information you want. WE are going to make it to YOUR interest to TRADE with US and will be glad to hear from you. Yours truly,

Ed. S. Hughes & Co., Abilene, Texas.

School Notes.

The following grades were made by pupils of the Haskell school in examinations this and last week. GENERAL HISTORY.

Wilbur McFarland, 100; Ophelia James, 97; Jestany Ellis, 95; Robt.

Robertson, 88; Eva Fields, 75. CIVIL GOVERNMENT. May Murtee, 100; Thos. Sowell, 98; Guy Fields, 90; Lula Jefferson,

90; Roy Cummings, 79. ALGEBRA. Guy Fields, 100; Thos. Sowell 100;

Raymon Alexander, 96; John Car-Murfee, 86; Maude Lanier, 82; Mamie Meadors, 85.

GEOMETRY. Robt. Robertson, 100; Georgia

ALGEBRA.

GRAMMAR.

The school has been doing excel-

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We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have

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which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come and see this stove.

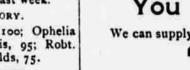
others, 97; Eula Poole, 75; May We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk about them later. Yours &c.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.



We had a big stock of goods and, although we have had a big trade, we still have some good goods in nearly all lines that the cash can move out at bottom figures. because we will want the space they occupy before long for a big spring stock.





week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Collins.

-Ass't postmaster, C. D. Long vised Fort Worth this week and Mr. W. E. Sherrill presided over the postoffice during his absence:

-Your best girl and all the other girls are always pleased to see you. young man, after Geo. Makeig has fixed you up with a stylish hair cut, shave or shampoo.

-Mr. J. B. Baker has had the unsightly wooden awning torn away branded Ry on side, 75 head brandfrom the front of his drug store and ed ICU on either side, some branded is replacing it with a much neater one.

-Mr. Link Holden handed us a subscription the other day for Mr. J. L. Lindley who lived here a year or so ago, and who is now in the Pan- any of you see any of these cattle handle country.

-I like competition because, when people investigate the other fellows' prices, I sell the goods-yours for T. G. CARNEY. close prices'

-Geo. Makeig says he hasn't got the Stamford fever and don't expect to take it, but intends to stay in Haskell and shave the boys the rest me know where they are. of this century at least.

-Mr. Sam Pierson having finished a course at Hill's Business college, Waco, returned home yesterday and will take a position in the Has kell National bank.

-Brazleton & Johnson have a complete stock of long leaf yellow pine and cypress lumber and shingles at Luders, at as low prices as can be had at Abilene or Seymour.

-The vacant house a mile north faction. In these days of la grippe of town, known as the Tanner place there is nothing like Chamberlain's was burned Wednesday night about Cough Remedy to stop the cough, on fire.

gains in clothing. And more, with er druggist. " bit wh purchase of \$1's worth of along these thoroficket entitling the To Cure La Grippe in Two Days. lin cought him's the drawing

cents for top lots at Texal.

bourn, baritone; John Couch, tuber; Joe McCrary, clarionette; Ed Ellis, Guy Fields, 100; Roy Cummings, base drum; Sam Ramsey, snare 100; May Murfee, 99; Thos. Sowell, 100.

They will use the room over Mi lent work this week in all the de-Carney's store for practice. partments.

To the Public.

Gentlemen.in Nov I brought in the following brands of cattle: About 100 head branded 33 on

Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson

drug store, informs us that he is hav-

ing a great run on Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. He sells five bot-

tles of that medicine to one of any

both sides, 50 head branded L. 4. 7. in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. on shoulder, side and hip, 75 head Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They'-

re the best in the world for Liver, to figure on your bills. Stomach and Bowels. Purely vege GEE on side and various other table. Never gripe. Only 25c at J. brands. All of these cattle are fresh-

y branded thus. 7 on right side and B. Baker's drug store. O on right shoulder, also one bunch

branded J on either hip, making a -Mr. Wat Fitzgerald has had a teltotal of about 500 cattle in all. If ephone put in at his residence.

-It will interest Mr. John Bell's straying about or bothering you please let me know and I will take harge of them at once. They bestand that he and wife will be here Jan. 13, 1900. Therefore at his long in the McConnell pasture, the Shook pasture (east of town), the ing their home here. Scott pasture, the Killough pasture

and the little Keister pasture. You latter residing about five miles out of will greatly oblige me by throwing town have had Mr. Joe McCrary to said cattle in said pastures, or letting make telephone connection between their places over the pasture and am informed that he has been a mem-

> Yours truly, fectly. T. G. CARNEY

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's farmers. See their ad. if you are interested in farm implements.

-There is railroad news brewing. A committee of our leading citizens, to wit, Messrs A. C. Foster, F. G. with the C. T. & M. R'y promoters. was a consistent member, on 4th

His Wife Saved Him, My wife's good advice saved my

We beg to call your attention to the

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Call and see us-we want to meet you.

We now have full stock of Lumber, &c at Luders and will be pleased

Yours truly,

Brazleton & Johnson.

On the Death of C. C. Gardner.

C. C. Gardner was born April 15, write such words. We may feel friends to learn of his marriage, which 1832, in Hart county, Ky. Came to lonely as the days go by because of took place last Sunday at Gorrison, Nacogdoches county. We under- Miss S. E. Burk Feb. 1864. Died only hasten to be ready to go and in about two weeks and intend mak- death, was 67 years, 8 months and to Sister Gardner and the children, 28 days old. As I havn't the cor- grieve not, but get ready, for soon we -Mr. Henry Post and father, the rect data of Bro. Gardner's profession and uniting with the Baptist that home where congregations never church, I can't give it, however, I

pleasure to know Bro. Gardner sev- Gardner, so I say out of the fuliness -The ever enterprising firm of Ed S eral years and be associated with of my heart, filled with sympathy for Hughs & Co., Abilene, have a talk in the FREE PRESS this week for Haskell the FREE PRESS this week for Haskell Gardner was not an enthusiast in the modern acceptation of that term,

but was true to his convictions and faithful to his church, and when hel promised anything, you might de-Alexander, R. E. Sherrill and J. L. pend on him doing it; a trait that is on the sad death of Mr. W.C.Speck's Jones went to Abilene Wednesday on commendable in any one. On reachother kind, and it gives great satis- a mission calculated to hasten matters ing Paint Creek church, of which he

pork at 2 containing body ove. The TABLETS. All druggists refund the lous medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Every Gardner we shall see. And, I would wife and me. It's a marvellous tore there is a fail, at'y ticket money if it fails to cure. E. W. bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles comfort the hereaved friends with remedy for old people's completes " tore there is a fall at'y ticket money if it fails to cure. E. W. bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles comfort the bereaved friends with remedy for old people's complaints." Grove's signature on every box. 25c. free at J. B. Baker's drug store. 4 the words of the Apostle Paul, 1 Only 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

after one who was divinely moved to meet them. Therefore 1 would say shall all go and meet our friends in break up, and parting will be no more, and, as I pen this, I feel sure that Bro. Gardner will be waiting farm fences. The line works per- ber over 40 years. It has been my over there to meet you, dear sister of the blessed.

Thess. 4:13 to last verse. Oh how

comforting it should be to us to read

D. JAMES.

-We regret that we had n't room this week for a nice communication

Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor ting late, I asked if the congregation has discovered the remarkable secret in a town which has a good road to 8 o'clock. The only reasonable pre- heal up the sore throat and lungs life, writes F. M. Ross of Windfield, was not all in and the response was, of keeping old people young. For it, as he can in a town which has a sumption is that some person set it and give relief within a very short Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I Bro. Gardner was not there, and years he has avoided Nervousness, bad road to it, he is going to take the time. The sales are growing, and could hardly breathe, I steadily grew they were certain he would come as Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart good road.-Seymour News. -McKee & Co. are selling out all who try it are pleased with its worse under doctor's treatment, but he hardly ever failed. That sug- trouble, Constipation and Rheumathe remainder of their fall stock at prompt action. -South Chicago Dai-New Discovery for Consumption and Rheuma-New Discovery for Consumption and Rheuma-the remainder of their fall stock at prompt action. -South Chicago Dai-New Discovery for Consumption and Rheuma-tism, by using Electric Bitters, and of that kind of enterprise now more very low prices-giving special bar- ly Calumet. For sale by J. B. Bak- which completely cured me."Coughs, fort and encourage us all, that is, he writes: "It can't be praised to than ever before. With good roads Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneu- that when we get up yonder, Bro. highly. It gently stimulates the and plenty of them to all of her trade monia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all Gardner will be there. Yes, when kidneys, tones the stomach, aids di- territory she can hold her trade and maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs around that great white throne we gestion, and gives a splendid appe. get new trade' This is worth think-Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE are positively cured by this marvel. shall gathered be, I am sure Bro. tite. It has worked wonders for my

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Yours truly, F. G. Alexander & Co.

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The Quanah business men have According to official reports com subscribed \$77 per month for im- ing to Washington from our military provement of the main public roads and naval attaches abroad all the leading into that town. This is a principal countries of the world seem good move in the right direction. to be putting themselves on a But it is a move which will not be footing. The reports indicate the relished by rival towns. For when Germany, France, Russia and Eng a farmer can get as good a price for land are making immense purchase Sunday in Dec. 1899, as it was get- of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, his products and can buy as cheaply of war material.

3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

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One application relieves the pain.