Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March 21, 1903

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An exchange of the goldbug type thinks if Senator Gorman is elevated to the leadership of the next democratic campaign, he will be able to steer the party around the"free silver embarrassment."

free silver as an embarrassment around which it needed to be steered.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine for run down systems. It dispels the Rusk penitentiary has been sign- be awarded separately for each Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. Baker, druggist.

of the Texas Agricultural Experi- than self supporting and will be ment Station on the Tomato. It be- money well spent. More than this, gins with the selection of seeds, var- it will give competition with the great ieties, preparation of hot beds, trans- iron and steel (steal) combine and County Judge, Haskell Co., Texas. planting, cultivation, pruning, etc., demonstrate the actual cost of proetc., and is a very complete treaties duction, so that the world will get a on the subject. This Bulletin and better idea of what the steal combine Il others issued by the Station will is doing. If successful it probably be sent to all farmers who request will result in extensive private develthem. Address Prof. Wm. D. Gibbs, opment of the State's large iron de-Director, College Station, Texas.

-Mr. S. W. Scott went to Fort the court of appeals.

U S Military and Naval Academy Appointments to be Made

EDITOR FREE PRESS,

I have been requested by proper authority to nominate from the sixteenth congressional district of Texnates for appointment as midship-

man to the U. S. Naval Academy. examination should at once send me Channing Courier. their names and postoffice addresses, The Channing man is probably

interested, I send you this letter in them, it eventually will be a profitaorder that you may give it such pub- ble one. Though when we contemlicity as you may see proper.

> Very truly, W. R. SMITH,

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says good sorghum. A. P. McLemore. Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accompanying ins. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu." For sale at Terrells drug store.

Electrocuting the Ticks.

A Fort Worth man thinks he has hit upon a discovery, which he says he has demonstrated to his own satistaction, which will greatly simplify and cheapen the process of dipping cattle for the purpose of killing the ticks on them and which will in no way injure the cattle. His plan is to have dipping vats lined with me-The party, that is about five-sixths tal, preferably sheet copper, to which of the 6,500,000 who voted with it is attached one pole of an electric in '96 and 1900, has never regarded battery and, the vat being filled only with clear water the cattle are passed through it, their heads being pushed under with a rod to which the other pole of the battery is attached, thus forming an electrical circuit through the animal and giving it a slight shock. He says that a votage so light as not to hurt or injure the cattle in any way will kill every tick on them, big and little, and the cattle can be passed through the each bridge, together with a fully vats very rapidly.

and the greatest all around medicine the iron manufacturing industry at and specifications. Contracts will nervousness, rheumatism and neur- ed by the governor and is now a law. bridge and the persons to whom the ralgia aud expels malaria germs. It carries an appropriation of \$150,- contracts are awarded will be require ooo for the purpose mentioned. The ed to deliver all material on the Free Press believes that if the work ground. is put in competent hands it will re-We have received Bulletin No. 65 sult in making the penitentiary more ject any or all bids submitted.

-Mr. George Williams of Abilene wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in Worth Thursday to argue a case in was here this week doing some life the world. Cure guaranteed. Only insurance business:

Teaches a Valuable Lesson

A prominent citizen of Channing, discussing the recent lesses of our cattlemen, remarked: "To the superficial observer of events, the blizzard with its accompanying losses, seems as a candidate for appointment as a crushing misfortune, an overwhelmcadet to the U. S. Military Academy, ing calamity, from which the Panand also a principal and three alter- handle can hardly recover. A wrong view of the matter altogether. In fact the present incident is a lesson from In order to give all who may wish whence our stockraisers will derive a to apply an equal opportunity, and vast amount of practical knowledge at the same time secure the best ma- of their DUTY for the future. It is a terial for these appointments, I have proof positive of this fact: Cattle decided to provide a competitive ex- must have feed in winter. So, while amination as a means of making my today looked upon in the light of a selections, and have therefore ar- dread calamity, within the space of ranged for such examination to be a few years it will be looked back held at Abilene, Texas, on April 4th, upon as a wholesome lesson, educat-1903, beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M. ing the people to foresight and better The applicant making the highest methods, with a consequent increase grade, physically and mentally, will in values all round. It is, I will conreceive the appointment for which he fess, a terrible lesson, but mark my applies. All who desire to enter the words-good will result from it."-

if they have not already done so. In- about right. People learn mostly by formation as to requirements for ad- experience and the more severe and mission will be turnish upon appli- costly the lesson the more lasting and valuable. If this lesson leads As some of your readers may be to better stock and better care of plate what the present meaning of the reported losses of from 25 to 75 per cent, of the cattle in large por-M. C. 16th Con. District, Texas tions of the Panhandle and the Territories, it must be admitted that the first cost is very heavy.

FOR SALE.

Four full-blood shorthorn bulls, one good horse and 8000 bundles of



Constipation is nothing more than a clogging of the bowels and nothing less than vital stag-nation or death if not relieved. If every constipated sufferer could realize that he is allowing poisonous filth to remain in his system, he would soon get relief. Constipation invites all kind of Constipation invites all kind of contagion. Headaches, biliousnoss, colds and many other ailments disappear when constipated bowels are relieved. Thedford's Black-Draught thoroughly cleans out the bowels in an easy and natural manner without the purging of calomel or other violent catharties.

Be sure that you get the original

Be sure that you get the origi-nal Thedford's Black-Draught, made by The Chattanooga Medi-cine Co. Sold by all druggists in 25 cent and \$1.00 packages.

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Morgan, Ark., May 25, 1901.

I cannot recommend Thedrord's Blackbraught too highly. I keep it in my house
il the time and have used it for the last
my years. I never gave my children
ay other laxative. I think I could
never be able to work without it
ou account of being troubled with
constipation. Your medicine is
all that keeps me up.

C. B. McPARLAND.

Two Bridges Wanted.

Bids will be received by the Come missioners' Court until 11 o'clock A M. April 20th, 1903, for the erection of two bridges, one of which is to be on the Roberts road across Miller creek, and the other on the Wood road across Miller creek.

Each bider to submit with his bids separate plans and specifications for other material required to construct The bill to revive and rehabilitate each bridge according to his plans

> The Court reserves the right to re-By order of the Commissioners' Court, made March 7, 1903.

D. H. HAMILTON,

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, 25 cts. Sold by J. B. Baker, druggist.

You can not make a mistake in neat and stylish dressing if you seet the goods for your spring apparel at our store.

Our stock has been selected with the greatest care and embraces the choicest fabrics and the latest weaves and colorings. In standard goods we are offering the following in varieties at prices quoted:

Zephyr Silk, Lace Stripe Ginghams, 10 to 25 cts. Light Shades Nun's Veiling, 25 to 40 cts.

These goods are the right thing at the right time, and we only ask your time and the pleasure of showing them to you.

Ribbon Talk.

We have the popular styles of ribbon for neck wear and belts in pretty Moire warp, prints and satin stripes, also fancy Oriole effects in light, delicate colors and soft finish, 4 to 6 inches wide.

Embroideries & Laces.

Our stock covers the entire line and presents some new and beautiful patterns. They can only be appreciated by being seen.

We, however, call special attention to six pretty new designs of Medallion applique laces and our line of imported finishing braids.

Neck Wear. This line embraces all the latest things in ties, etc., for both ladies and gentlemen. But we especially call the attention of the ladies to a lot exquisite embroidered Turn-over & collaretts, and the gentlemen are invited to see our new style round corner collars.

Our line of FOOT-WEAR for ladies,

gentlemen and children is very complete. The ladies are especially invited to inspect our line of Slippers and Oxfords.

MILLINERY.

These goods were personally selected by our Miss McDill from the leading Chicago millinery house and we feel confident that this department is up-to-date and that our lady friends will find in it the latest and most stylish shapes and trimmings.

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I have had many years experience in making Cow-boy boots.

A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.

Your Prairie Dogs.

Now is the time to do it and

is the thing to do it with.

This poison is specially prepared and flavored to tempt the dogs to itemized bill of lumber, nails and all eat it. It has been used by hundreds of farmers and stockmen all over this country and has the reputation of being the best and surest in its patch-work. And, as we also said work of any preparation ever used by them. It is

> Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, or, your money back,

This poison is for sale in Haskell by W. H. Wyman & Co., at the

RACKET STORE.

Persons in other counties can procure it by ordering from the manufacturers,

McLemore & Ellis, Haskell, Tex.

W. L. Hills went up to Munday on urday from Galveston, where he at-Thursday and spent a day or so tended the semi-annual feunion of looking after the business of the the Scottish Rite Masons. He says southeast part of the county this slowly to inspire confidence. Alexander Mercantile Co. at that they had a class of ninety initiates week.

-Messrs. F. G. Alexander and | -Mr. A. C. Foster returned Satand had a great time.

Buy Self or

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Lands or live stock, see ...A. B. NEAL...

The HUSTLER.

If nonresidents will write me what they want I will find it for them, if it is not already on my list-Address

A. B. NEAL, Haskell, Texas.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

the two states. He tunes his lyre druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL SPASM: calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent, Business

successful and rushing. Standard House, 334

Never before have we seen so previously said, good roads will nev- at Terrells drug store. er be made by our present system of working them. It is but indifferent in a former article, there is but one solution of the good roads problem in this country, that is, for the county to procure grading machines and put them to work. It can be done and will cost no more in the long run than the present system is cost-

-Mr. T. G. Carney spent a few sible. lays this week looking after his exnorthwest part of the county.

-Mr. G. H. Cobb and family moved out to their ranch in the

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From Wild Horse Neighborhood Notes and Gossip

Since Uncle Bobbie and Grandpa are looking for a younger woman and the dug-out has caved in, (so much rain), the Old Maid had become disheartened but will bounce out again in the smiles of "Nelly Bly."

During the past sunny days she has kept very busy planting flowers and garden seeds.

The farmers are very busy plantng corn and dwarf maize. The middle of March has come and gone without a sand storm or windy day. Wheat and oats are looking finebest prospects ever known for a grain

Messrs. John and Jim Wade have picked twenty bales of cotton off forty acres of land, and not yet through. They planted the big boll,

five-lock cotton. A large crowd of our young people were nicely entertained Friday night at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marr. The occasion was in honor of Miss Lennie Tucker.

The "Old Maid" enjoyed the party but, like Homer Watson, failed to enjoy the ride home ALONE.

The mud-holes have interferred with Wes Sims' visits lately. Jim Logan shortened his route last

Sunday night. A pleasant affair was the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Downs

Avery Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W.'L. Bowman attended the quarterly conference at Flat Top on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coughran attended church in Haskell Sunday. Quite a number of little babes have been suffering with sore throats the

past week, but we are glad to learn

they are all about well. The ladies met at Mrs. Tom Pinkerton's Tuesday evening and organized a club, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton; Vice Pres., Mrs. Eula York; Secretary, Mrs. Althea Bowman; Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Bowman. Motto, "Step by step, we gain

When the club adjourned the charming hostess and her sister Mrs. Kaigler, refreshed the club with coffee, chocolate and cake.

Success to the Free Press.

Old Maid. P. S .- I think the following hits it: "The poet-laureate of an Ohio paper has evidently been in Texas recently or else there is a striking sim-

ilarity in the condition of roads in

and gives voice to the following "The roads are not passable.

Not even jackassable. And the people who travel them Should turn out and gravel them.' Danger of Colds and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds widespread an agitation of the good and grip is their resulting in pneuroads question as is now going on in monia. If reasonable care is used. Texas. Surely some good must come however, and Chamberlain's Cough of it. While our roads are never so Remedy taken, all danger will be bad as the roads in a large portion avoided. Among the tens of thousof the state have been during the ands who have used this remedy for past winter, they have been-and are these diseases we have yet to learn still-bad enough to cause much dis- of a single case having resulted in comfort, inconvenience, delays and pneumonia, which shows conclusiveextra cost of transporting goods and ly that it is a certain preventive of produce over the country. The peo- that dangerous disease. It will cure ple grumble and cuss about them a cold or an attack of the grig in less but seem disposed to let the matter time than any other treatment. It is rest at that. As the Free Press has pleasant and safe to take. For sale

We notice from an item in the Dailas News that some material changes have been made in the management of the Velasco and Northern Railway, of which C. C. Waller is president, and that it has been definitely settled that the road will be built to Dallas. The Southwestern Trust Co. is to finance the road, build the terminal facilities and extend the road to Dallas as rapidly as pos-

If this matter is definitely conclutensive farming interests in the ded as stated, perhaps Mr. Waller will have more time to devote to the building of the Haskell railroad, work on which has been progressing too

> -Mr. M. A. Clifton was in town Wednesday and carried out a hack load of seed corn. He says if the outcome is up to what the present promises he will make enough corn this year to run him over two or three drouth years, if we are so unfortun? ate as to have them.

MOST AWFUL FATE

A .SCORE .OF .MEN .AND .BOYS ROASTED ALIVE.

While Watching Burning Car Two Explosions Wrap Spectators in Oil and Flames.

large number wounded by an explor any time they may select. sion of oil in the tank of a freight train | Finally consideration of the resolu-

and the two sections of the train came ing unfinished business at the house. together with a crash. One of the oil Efforts to suspend the regular order and the sky was lighted up for miles, olution failed, but the matter came up

see the fire. While the spectators were quiry of personal privilege. He asked occurred. The flames communicated tised by himself and Mr. Hogg, saying a second and third explosion followed guage itself to pass judgment upon in rapid succession. Sheets of flames and not merely Mr. Hancock's conshot on in all directions. Scores of struction of it. ers fell where they were overcome by given the house his understanding of

known, as some of the bodies were in- tion made by Mr. Egan to go into excinerated.

fire at midnight, said:

wrecked train there was a terrific ex. was not before the house, plosion. Flames shot outward and upward for a great distance. I saw sev- Waco: An extensive stratum of way, and, as it contained the emerflame.

"I do not know how many were killed, but I counted twenty bodies before. Dullas: At a meeting of stockhold-

pitals for treatment.

rived at the hospital. Great patches of flesh were burned and hung in large force of men. shreds from their bodies.

Oklahoma City: A territorial char-City as the principal place of business, heavy hall is reported. and with \$15,000,000 capital stock. The proposed line is 1100 miles long, runto Denver, Colorado.

line and rising.

"Uncle Tom" Dead in Kentucky.

Chi. ago. fil.: Norman Argo, said to: dead at Hain Lick, Ky., at the reputed day and made their first run of iron age of 111 years. Argo was born a without a shut-down. They have imelave and belonged to Gen. Samuel Without a shint-down. They have immense supplies of both fuel and ore rard county, and a former member of the Kentucky legislature. Mrs. Slowe dully over the railroads entering Jefgot most of the material for "Uncie ferson. Their payroll will aggregate Tom's Cabba" from the Kennedy plan- \$25,000 per month and their output will

Compress for Ada.

for compress site.

Gainesville is bothered by burglars. Two men have been jalled under

Kind of a Mosaic Hide.

Newark, N. J.: One hundred relatives and friends of Miss Margaret up a portion of their cuticle to supply struck it was literally ruined. Tomalision at Clifton avenue crossing on quite heavy to fruit men and truck

PLAYING SCHOOLBOY.

The House Plays a Game of Country Debating Club.

Austin, March 10.-The matter of the invitation to former Gov. Hogg to speak in the hall of representatives was sprung in the house again Mon-A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF OIL day. Half the morning session was fritted away in discussion of the matter and many of the members worked themselves up almost to the point of frenzy over it. The proposition came | Capacity to Be Trebled and Pigs and before the house again upon a resoution tendering to Mr. Hogg the use of the hall for the speech, which he had announced for next Wednesday night: Olean, N. Y., March 10 - More than also inviting Senators Culberson and a score of persons were killed and a Bailey to speak in the same place at

tion was cut off by the speaker announcing that the time for resolutions The train broke in two east of Olean, had expired, and by the speaker showtanks was demolished. Fire broke out of business to again take up the res-A large crowd went from Olean to once more upon Mr. Breisford's inalong the tracks a terrine explosion Mr. Hancock to repeat the language quickly with the other tank cars, and that the house should have the lan-

persons were eaught within the zone of Mr. Hancock answered that he would the fire and enveloped in flames. Men not undertake to quote the language, and boys ran screaming down the as the conversation lasted about, pertracks with their clothing on fire Oth- haps five minutes. He had already

Just how many were killed is no: The speaker ruled out of order a mo centive session and send for Mr. Hogg. Sydney Figh, who returned from the and a motion by Mr. Bonn to indefinitely postpone the resolution until Mr. "I went to see the fire, and when I Hogg had purged himself of contempt. was within a quarter of a mile of the The speaker held that the resolution

New Industry for McLennan.

eral persons start to run. Some drop- clay of high quality and bright color, gency clause, it is ready for the signaged on the railroad tracks and never discovered some time and in the vimoved. Others, who had been standing confry of Waco, McLennan County, that is attached, contracts can at once cione to the wreckage, were hurled turns out to be particularly well be entered into looking to the improvethrough the air for hundreds or feet, adapted to the manufacture of tiling ments contemplated in the bill. Half a dozen boys ran down the tracks and best quality pressed brick. dered to work the clay deposit.

ers of the Dallas Terminal Company police by telephone. Every doctor and the money is to be used in improving lawyers, ambulance in Olean was summoned, and completing the Dallas terminals Grocery wagons and carriages of all on an excensive scale. These when kinds were pressed into service, and carried to completion will be of imeverything possible was done to being mease value to the railroad and ship-

Water Spout Damages Railway.

fer has been granted to the Texarkana. International and Great Northern before the rescue. Oklahoma and Northwestern Railway track was washed away. At Jackson-Company perpetual, with Oklahoma ville in the vicinity of Troupe a

Died of Wounds at Gorman,

through the Chickasaw and Seminole S. B. Lawson and N. Phillips, Lawson | years of age and a pioneer of this city, Indian Nations, and the counties of was stabled in the back, it is charged, being a charter member of the Chris-Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Oklahoma, Lo- by a 16-year-old son of Phillips, Law- tian church of this place. Mrs. Chandgan, Canadian, Kingfisher. Blaine, son died last night and young Phil- ler was born in Montgomery county, Dewey, Woods, Woodward and Beaver lips was re-arrested this morning and Kentucky, and moved to Hunt county placed under \$2500 bond.

Prominent Titus Countian Dead.

Natchez, Miss: Anxiety here is at Mt. Pleasant: Dr. I. R. Riddle was a strong tension through fear that the found dead in his horse lot at his loeves may be cut at some home, four miles from town Monday place to save property on morning. He had gone out to hitch the opposite side from the cut. This up his buggy, and when he failed to redanger is as much a source of appre- turn to the house search was instituthension as is the high stage of the ed and it was found that he had dropriver and the water which is yet to ped dead. He was one of the oldest come. The Mississippi at this point practicing physicians of this county is twenty-one luches above the danger and had served two terms as county

> Jefferson Iron Works Blow In. Jefforsonf: The Jefferson Iron com pany blew in their furnace on Saturore, wood and coal are being received

be sixty tons per day or more.

Diversification in Harrison Corsicann: J. L. Brown, a tailor, Marshall: Mr. C. W. Shriver, who who came here two weeks ago to work recently purchased a large tract of for a local sailoring concern, was land near Scottsville, in this county, found dend in an outhouse of a board- will set out about 45,000 fruit trees this inghouse Manday afternoon. An in- spring About 20,000 have already been quest was held and a verdict rendered planted, but the wet weather has sethat deceased came to his death from glously interfered with the work. He will also put about 250 acres in water melons. This is the first attempt to Land has been bought at Ada, I. T., raise fruit in this county on such & lurge scale.

Damaging Hall Along Cotton Belt Tyler: A heavy hall Saturday from Bullard all the way down to Alto, A distance of about fifty miles. Hailstones fell, it is reported, as large as hen eggs. Lights were broken from Cummerford of this city intend to give houses, and when a peach orchard was 200 square inches of skin for the girl, toes and cabbage plants were beaten who was seriously injured in the col- into the ground and the loss will be traffic. No one was injured.

DOING HARD WORK

REHABILITATION OF STATE IRON WORKS SURE.

WILL BLY TIMBER AND ORE LANDS

Pipes to Be Made of Texas Ore.

Austin, Tex., March 6 .- The house has passed the senate bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of timber lands near Rusk and the erection of a fifty-ton iron furnace at the penitentiary. Interest was aroused lately over whether making iron and pipe at the penitentiary was profitable by the suggestion of Gov. Sayers that the industry be abandoned, because it had alneighborhood of a million dollars since it was inaugurated in the '80s. A committee of the present legis

its return advised the rehabilitation and enlargement of the industry, instead of its abandonment. It suggested an appropriation of \$150,000 for the purchase of timber land, the wood to be used in making charcoal for the furnace—the present one being a furnace of twenty-five-tons capacity-and further, to purchase machinery for the more economical working in getting the ore into the furnaces. The bill passed the senate without a dissenting vote, and when placed before the house not a discenting vote was cast. It was a rather remarkable thing that a leg-Islature should turn a deaf ear to the last suggestions of an outgoing administration. The bill as it came from the senate was not amended in any ture of the governor, and as soon as

The following bills were finally pass with their clothing on fire. I could Thorough and satisfactory tests have ed and will now go to the governor: hear shelp screams distinctly. They ing been made by competent experts Bill appropriating \$40,000 to establish ran some distance down the frace and in the selection of such material and a home for idiots. Bill appropriating then threw themselves to the ground their certificate having been made to \$150,000 to continue and enlarge the and grovelet in the ditches in their the effect stated, a company has been iron industry at Rusk penitentiary. Bil frantic efforts to extinguish the organized and machinery has been or authorizing employment of bookkeeper at Confederate home. Bill for ex termination of prairie dogs. Child labor bill. Bill prohibiting the working of trainmen more than sixteen hours. Word was sent at once to the Olcan two million in bonds was voted and Bill providing a state board to examine

Caught in a Snow Drift.

El Paso: After being snowbound the injured without delay to the hos- ping interests of Dallas. In addition nearly 100 hours in drifts sixteen feet to beliding trackage, shops, round- in depth near Santa Rosa, N. M., three At midnight four injured boys are houses and sheds are to be erected Rock Island passenger trains were resnearly 500 passengers on the trains, men, women and children, and their Tyler. There was a waterspout be suffering was so intense that the sittween Jacksonville and Palestine last uation finally became desperate. The night and several hundred yards of food supply was exhausted a whole day

Passing of a Pioneer.

Greenville: Mrs. A. M. Chandler died at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. ning northwest from Texarkana. Tex. Gorman: In an altercation between | W. M. Arnold, in this city. She was \$1 in July, 1843.

Shamrock III Ready to Launch Glasgow: Sir Thomas Lipton after cup challenger, said that everything was practically ready to launch the Shamrock on St. Patrick's Day, when a general holiday would be declared in Dumbarton. He said his conviction that he has the cup lifter grows and increases every time he sees the Shamrock III.

Peach Crop Nit in Lamar.

Paris: Frank Cawley, an extensive fruit grower, states that the peach crop Saturday night.

There is some complaints around Athens on account of rabbits destroysevere weather. Those who lost tomatoe plants by the freeze resolved to week. replant at once.

Something Doing at Dalhart.

Dalhart: H. J. Hammond of Clayton, N. M., has organized a national bank at this place. Although Dalhart is less than two years old, it has a population of more than 2000 people, has two railroads, is the division point of the Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico Railway; has several brick buildings, with wholesale and retail mercantile establishments. public water system, and an electric light plant is

Santa Fe Freight Wreck. Temple: A wreck occurred on the Santa Fe near Killeen, on the San Angelo branch. Thirteen cars of ties left the track and piled up in a ditch. Passenger traffic was delayed nearly twenthat in spite of slow orders given, the train, the rails spread under the heavy

C. A. Daniel died suddenly at Fort Worth Wednesday night.



Growing Early Chicks.

From Farmers' Review: At this tine of year upon the average farm this vocation is little thought of, but ity, says Oscar Erf, of the Illinois with the introduction of the incuba- Agricultural College. This can be deion. The main requisite to be considwell formed, fertile eggs. If they ready cost the state something in the However, if the fowls have been aland frost all winter there is little use lature visited the penitentiary and on of the farmer thinking of competing well along.

atching we have found it doubly furnish more milk serum for the vicinity. profitable at this time of year to set a development of more acid. Thick few hens along with the machine, tak- cream should not be ripened to so school he studied law in the little ing a portion of them to hover the early hatched chicks.

hirteen eggs at this season, as more han that taxes her animal temper- for the production of more acid. The cinnati in September, 1827, he made ature too greatly and she is not as following standard we have adopted: the acquaintance of several gentlemen, likely to hatch as large a per cent of | For cream containing 20 per cent of | to whom he imparted his wish to ob-

her eggs. corn they will eat with plenty of wa- ton's tablets; and for every 10 per tainly so for Mississippi, he met two ter, charcoal and shells. This procuty of animal heat and gives off he required conditions of temperaure to induce a successful hatch Nest boxes that are intended for early natching must be lined with plenty of dry chaff and placed in protected juarters, away from drafts of cold air and severe weather. It is quite em-

gardless of outward conditions. It is necessary to keep alert at this eason and not allow the chicks to ecome chilled, as bowel disorders vill follow, usually fatal. Feeding hese early chicks properly is a vocation of itself, yet at this early period t is not possible to get much soured food before them, which is so fatal to hicks later in the season. We find that it is necessary to feed them several times per day, as they cannot command animal heat sufficient to digest a full feed, and, indeed, which growing chick should never have, for one which has been allowed to gorge itself will seldom digest the food properly and thereby cause indigestion and dysentery. A little study of the needs of the flock will soon ascertain the proper amount of feed to be placed before the flock to keep them in a proper growing condition.-Geo. W. Brown, Hancock Co., Ohio.

Feeding Fowls by the Thousands. There are here and there in Michigan, Iowa and Missouri, places where as high as 60,000 birds are being housed and fed. These are owned and handled by the great packers that have added poultry dressing establishments to their other meat packing industries. We have it from one of our leading poultry fanciers that this housing of so many fowls in one place is proving perfectly feasible, in spite of the common American impression that large flocks, at least, flocks of thousands, do not do well. The loss from birds dying is said to be small. However, we doubt if most of our readers would care to take the same methods of preventing loss that are reported to be in vogue in these large establishments. One of the managers was asked, "What is your percentage of

it to save its life. The bird is dressed and goes in with the rest," These immense establishments are already affecting the poultry trade of In Lamar county would be almost a the great breeding and fattening esfallure this year. The crop was not in tablishments of Great Britain. One jured by the recent sleet and snow, but of the greatest and best known breedwas killed by the heavy freeze of last ers of Great Britain has been wont to put on the market every week 30,000 pounds of poultry meat. On account of the invasion of the English market by these large poultry packing establishments of the United ing or damaging fruit trees during the States his output has declined to 12, 000 pounds of dressed poultry per

loss?" He replied, "nothing." When

we see a bird begin to droop we kill

Daily Gain of Pigs.

At the Cook County Institute, recenty held at Arlington Heights, C. C. Pervier talked on hog raising. said it had been his aim to make his pigs gain one pound per day from oirth up to nine months of age, at which time they are sold. He found it very difficult to do this and at first fell far short of his aim, but had now reached the point aimed at. In one period of 11 months he made his pigs gain 32814 pounds each, this being one and one-half pounds less than the number necessary to make it one pound per day.

An Illinois raiser of swine says:

We feed our pigs a good many pumpbest and eat them first. These seeds good pasture is a thing of importance. But many of the pastures used for logs are not good, having too little feed in them, and in them the hogs have to work too hard to get a liv ing. We have found rape one of the best plants to grow in a hog pasture. | yours.



In ripening cream, care must be to ken to reach the right degree of acid-

Ripening Cream.

many of our wide-awake farmers are the Farrington alkaline tablets. If which came to America in 1640, One beginning to realize that there is a the ripening is carried on too far the of his paternal sunts married Nathangood profit in growing a bunch of bacteria are apt to attack the albumen | iel Hancock and they were the greatbroilers for the early market as well or the fat of the cream, forming a new as getting a stock of early matured product which will give butter a dispullets for next winter's egg produc- agreeable flavor. The over-ripening of cream affects to a large extent the ered at this time is whether the lay- keeping quality of butter. An expering stock which we have on hand is ment will probably best illustrate this in proper condition to furnish us with | point. Samples of butter were analyzed. In the first sample the butter have been well housed and cared for churned from over-ripe cream conduring the cold weather, there is lit- tained 1.16 per cent casein, while in tle question as to their ability to fur- the second sample butter churned nish eggs containing the proper from mildly ripened cream contained amount of stamina to promote the only 0.8 per cent. As the keeping growth and form of a hatched chick. quality or butter is decreased when lowed to roost in trees and open it will readily be seen that under equal sheds over the farm machinery and conditions the over-ripe sample would shape to the ambition which opened by no means robust-his position as allowed to wade about in the snow become "off-flavored" more rapidly than the other.

ing the fermentation.

Points on Starters. forward a month. We found at our tire use of. Joseph D. Shields, one of school, when isolating different spe- the children whom he taught during room in the city, writes stories by the arrassing to attempt to care for a cies of acid-producing germs from milk his work there, in writing about Mr. lock of chicks in a heavy spring that they would work vigorously for Prentiss said: "It is my opinion that consignment to the editor a four-leaf nowstorm, and unless a good, roomy three or four weeks when extra care he almost memorized the library. At clover. Sometimes the articles are oultry house is at hand little can be was observed in carrying them for any rate, he mastered the contents of accepted and then the writer ascribes lone at raising early chicks. We ward, but after that they seemed to every book in it." have on our farm a nicely ventilated, lose their power of producing acid. Along the scope of that great river warmly built poultry house 14x56 feet. then we would have to go back to the where we can allow our early chicks wild state again and isolate from the hold word from Louisville to New Oro pass by the stormiest of weather, milk. I do not wish to say anything leans. No man ever possessed so that will injure the business of the completely the love and admiration of why it is those clovers don't work men who are putting the pure cultures the people, and probably no one can on the market, as I believe they are ever hope to do so. As an orator and doing good work for the dairy business of our country. Still, I think he never disappointed those whom he in the way of superstition?" the good intelligent maker should be professed to love. able to carry his culture four weeks if necessary care has been used regarding cleanliness and thorough sterilization of everything that comes in contact with use of cultures or starters. Also care should be taken that ablest men of that day, and from his a brilliant financial career: starter does not get over-ripe. As soon as a starter begins to coagulate it is in the best condition to use, but if the maker is not ready to use it at that time, it should be immediately cooled down to low enough temperature to practically check fermentation until it is used. This can usually be accomplished by placing the can in a refrigerator or in ice and water. A mistake some of my pure-culture friends make is in advertising to sell to a small creamery a bottle containing half the amount of culture they sell to a large creamery, at a reduced rate. if the right species of bacteria is present in the culture, the intelligent maker can pasteurize a pint or a quart of good milk and inoculate it with this small starter on the same principle that any starter is carried forward, and have enough starter for a creamery of any size.

Compulsory Improvement. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, Department of Agriculture of Canada, says: It would be a good thing if some means could be devised for compelling the proprietors of many cheese factories and creameries to improve the sanitary condition of their premises. The remarks which one hears concerning the offensive character of the surroundings of some factories are often as pointed as to make a man feel almost ashamed of being connected with such an industry. We might very well follow Den mark's example in this respect, where they have a law which lays upon every cheese factory or creamery the obligation to provide proper drainage. It is specified that all waste and slops must be conveyed in a closed tile drain to a certain distance from the factory. With the floors of cement concrete or stone flags there is then no danger of a nuisance being created or the water supply being contaminated, as is too often the case in this country.

Experiences Wanted on Cow Peas. From Farmers' Review: I am a subscriber of the Farmers' Review and would like some one to tell me something about cow peas. I have a piece of thin land on which I intend sowing cow peas in the spring, then when they have made a good growth I want to plow them in and leave the land idle till fall, then work up and sow wheat. Will some reader of the Farmers' Review tell me their experience on the subject and when it is best to plow the pers and if there is any danger of souring the soil, as I was told?-Alf. Thalman, Madison County, Illinois.

Illinois Corn Growers.

The Illinois Corn Growers' Association, at its recent meeting at the state kins. They seem to like the seeds agricultural college, elected the following officers: President, E. E. Chesact not only as food but also as med- ter, Champaign; secretary, W. H. ty-four hourse in consequence. Incesticine. They are to some extent a Young Athens; treasurer, H. A. Winsant rains have made the track so soft vermifuge. In the feeding of pigs a ter, Wenona. A legislative committee was appointed to see that the bill to appropriate money for corn experilegislature.

Praise the baby and the house

ORATORY CAST SPELL

REMARKABLE POWER OF SER GEANT SMITH PRENTISS.

Mississippi's Most Famous Adopted Son Swayed His Audiences at His Will-Was Great, Brilliant and Resourceful.

S. S. Prentiss was born in Portland, Me., Sept. 30, 1808. He was descended tor and artificial brooding system, termined with Mann's acid test or with from an old and distinguished family, grandparents of John Hancock, the famous president of the Continental Congress. When the family left England the name was spelled Prentice, but was changed to "Prentiss" by an old minister, Joshua Prentice, and thereafter all the descendants of Henry of Cambridge adopted the change. (The great George D. Prentice of the old Louisville Courier was undoubtedly of the same blood.)

Sergeant S. Prentiss was reared un-To produce a uniform flavor in but- for his noble, beaming countenance Vladimir, the handsomest and ablest with his more faithful neighbor in the ter, the degree of acidity must be con- fine eyes, frank expression and keen member of the imperial house—a kind broiler trade, for such hens will not sidered in relation to the thickness of wit, and that intellectual fire which of cross in character and accomplishlay any eggs until warm weather is the cream. In the making of a high- in subsequent years was wont to flash flavored butter, the cream must be like sheets of lightning was predicted nist of the Crimea, and his son, Alex-Although we use an incubator in thin rather than thick, in order to by the old and knowing folks of the ander II., the emancipator of the serfs.

After Mr. Prentiss had finished high a degree of acidity as thin cream, town where his family resided, but for the reason that the flavor of the the opportunities there were too small We do not give the hen more than butter is endangered on account of the for a great mind like his, and he delack of food supply for germ growth cided to go West. Arriving at Cinbutterfat ripening should proceed un- tain a position in some school and at As soon as she is set we arrange | til about 0.6 per cent of acid develops, | the same time pursue his studies. Forto feed each of them all the shelled as determined by means of Farring- tunately for him, doubtless, and cercent increase of fat in cream there gentlemen from Natchez, who pernotes their condition and induces should be a decrease of 1 of 1 per cent suaded him to go South. He soon of acid, as the proper stage for check- found an ideal place, where he engaged to teach the children of Mrs. Shields, near Natchez. Judge Shields had died, leaving one of the finest cept them, spends his summers in Prof. G. L. McKay: A pure culture law libraries in the state, which Mrs. properly cared for should be carried Shields gave young Prentiss the ea-

debater he had no peer, as a patriot

Few men ever possessed the perfect catures of S. S. Prentiss, and it is fond of telling the following story redoubtful if any man at any time pos- garding the bright little office bo sessed such a brain as his. After he whom he kept in his employ in Was entered politics he met in debate the ington, and for whom he prophesi arliest contests was more than a match for any of them. The strength one day, while waiting in the reception and purity of the man was fathomless. room, was attracted by the manner of On one occasion he was employed to defend a case before the State Su. random conversation, preme Court at Jackson. Gen. Quitman was his associate in the suit. By an unavoidable circumstance he did not reach Jackson until late in the

afternoon, while the attorney general was speaking, but he plunged into the subject and changed the whole aspect Judge Guion, in referring to his speech said: "To hear him was like standing on the prairie at night, listening to the wind making melody through the While he spoke, every man in the

room arose to his feet, even the judges. His words, resonant with meaning, struck a new melody upon every ear, and he won.

Mr. Prentiss never learned the mys ery of his matchless oratory. His power was as unknown to himself as it was to his friends. He never for got anything he read or heard, and there was no element of oratory that his genius did not supply. He died in this city in 1850, but his body reposes in the soil of Mississippi, near the majestic river and among the people he loved so well.-New Orleans Picayune.

Same Line, Different Branch. There is one man in Tennessee who o matter how many years pass over his genial head as ex-Gov. Taylor, will remain to the great majority of his friends simply "Gov. Bob." His wit is

as keen as his oratory is clear. When Dr. Duncan, a noted Southern divine of the Methodist persuasion, resigned from the conference to enter the business world, it was announced you had on your battleships." that he would "go into insurance." "Insurance?" repeated a questioner. "Life or fire?"

"Why, life, of course," answered insurance?"-New York Times.

Jefferson Well Answered Joseph Jefferson, the actor was in vited during one of his visits to Philadelphia to make an address before the young ladies of the Philadelphia Girls' High School. This invitation he accepted. And he spoke well and carried all before him on the appointed day, but at the end of his address he

began to put to his young audience

all manner of queer questions. One of

these questions, directed at a girl with

dark, grave eyes, was: "What gave light to the world be fore the sun was made?" The girl frowned and answered:

urious than edifying." Very Simple.

"I think, sir, that question is more

"Mr. Goodwin," asked a young lady at a reception, "why do actors always say so many clever things?" "Because, my dear Miss Query, they have good memories," responded the

Cattle Industry of Texas. It is said that Texas alone markets

\$50,000,000 worth of cattle annually.

HEIR TO RUSSIA'S THRONE.

Some Question as to Who Would Sue

ceed feicholas. It was hoped and expected in Russia that the czar's only surviving brother, the Grand Duke Michael, who now bears the title of czarowitch, would shortly be displaced from this position by the birth of a male heir apparent in the direct line, but for the fifth time since his marriage Nicholas has been disappointed, and this time more acutely than before. Four daughters have been born to him at pretty regular intervals since '95,but now the imperial court physicians certify to the premature confinement of the empress.

The question of the Russian succes sion is by no means clear. According to a decree of the Emperor Paul of 1797, the succession is by right of primogeniture, with preference of male over female heirs, but this must be a different kind of law from that of our own royal house, otherwise the czar's brother would not be his present heir apparent in preference to his eldest daughter. Since the accession of the der the tutelage of the Rev. Edward Romanoffs Russia has been ruled at Payson, a man of extensive learning various times by four empresses, but and cultivation. Doubtless the subtle it is not certain that, failing the presinfluences of that man gave tone and ent czarowitch-whose constitution is up the matchless mind of the boy. the heir apparent would not be taken When a boy Mr. Prentiss was admired by the czar's uncle, the Grand Duke ments between Nicholas I, our antago--London Chronicle,

CLOVER IS HIS MASCOT.

Youth Believes Four-Leaf Variety Brings Him Luck.

Superstition seems to be connected In the minds of most people with women, ladders, rabbits' feet and horse shoes," said the young girl at the piano. "As a matter of fact, however, know that men are fully as superstitious as the women of my acquaintance, and sometimes more so. One young man of my acquaintance, for instance, who has literary yearnings and who feels sure he could astonish the public with his brilliant stories if he could only get some editor to acthe country gathering inspiration, local color, and-four leaf clovers. When winter comes he returns to his hall whole sale and dispatches with each his success to the talisman. More often, however, they are returned, with the mascot in a more or less crumpled condition and he spends what leisure hours he has in trying to figure out every time. Never for a moment does he ascribe failure to any faults in his manuscripts. Isn't that the limit

Reed's Bright Office Boy.

The late Thomas Brackett Reed was

A gentleman calling on Mr. Rese the small attendant and started a

"And how much do you earn a week, my boy?" he inquired. "Fifty dollars," said the youngster with avidity.

Being shown into the senator's private office just then the visitor's surprise found vent in words. "Mighty bright boy you have there Mr. Reed, to be getting \$50 a week,

he returned. "Fifty nothing," said Mr. Reed; "he gets \$5.50."

"But he told me just now you were giving him \$50 a week," persisted the gentleman. "Nonsense," said Mr. Reed, and touched the bell. "Billy," he said,

did you tell this gentleman I was paying you \$50 a week?" "No, sir." "You didn't? Well, what did you

say?" "I said I earned it," was the prompt and stout rejoinder.-New York Mail

and Express. Had Been Looking for Him.

Col. Church of the Army and Navy Journal tells a story of the days when the people lavishly welcomed home the heroes of the Spanish-American war. At that time a big man who had been behind a great gun was riding up town on a Broadway car. Seated next to the sailor was an important looking individual, who, in the way of introduction and with evi-

dent pride, said: "I am a saifor man myself in a way, but not exactly of the navy. You see, I am the man who supplied the cheese "You are are you?" queried the sall-

or man as he struck him a blow that knocked his neighbor clear across the car. "And now," he "sked, "will you lov. Bob with his infectious chuckle. tell me where I can find the man who 'Hasn't he just resigned from fire supplied us with our butter?"-New York Times. Cured Him of Smoking.

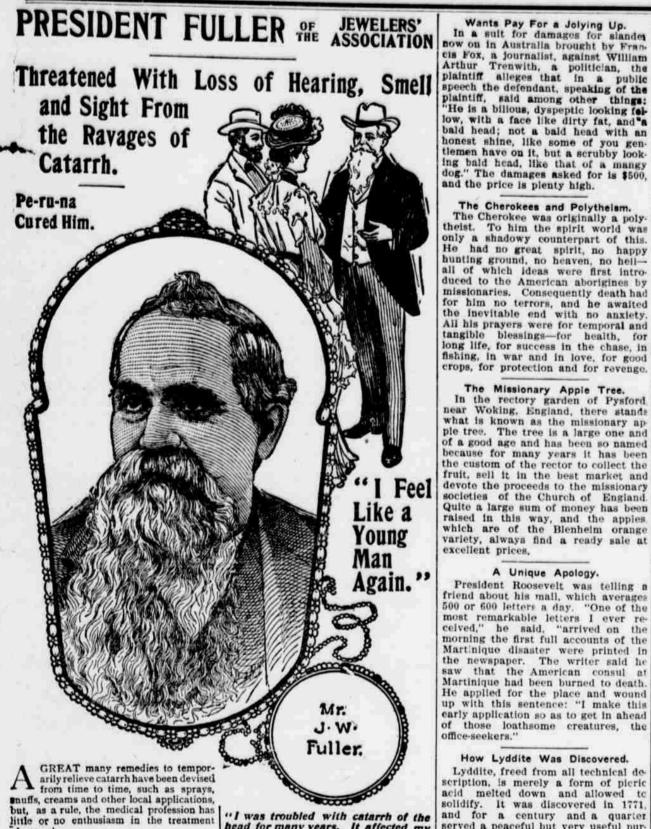
Parker, for so many years proprietor of the famous Parker House on Broadway, near Thirty-first street may be seen almost every day around the Imperial, at lunch at the Arena, or somewhere in the vicintiy of his old stamping grounds.

His many years' experience as a boniface has endowed him with a fund of reminiscences, and the other day, while in a communicative mood, he was telling a friend how he gave up smoking. It seems that he had formed the habit of smoking fifteen cigars a day and spent most of his time at the cashier's desk and the cigar case.

One day Gov. Morgan, who was a regular patron, stepped up to the desk to pay his bill, saying at the same

"Mr. Parker, I want to give you a word of advice. I am a customer yours, and as such, you have no right to stand behind that desk and blow the tobacco smoke from your cigar in my face."

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cis Fox, a journalist, against William bald head; not a bald head with an honest shine, like some of you gentlemen have on it, but a scrubby look ing bald head, like that of a mangy dog." The damages asked for is \$500, and the price is plenty high.

The Cherokees and Polytheism. The Cherokee was originally a poly-theist. To him the spirit world was only a shadowy counterpart of this. He had no great spirit, no happy hunting ground, no heaven, no hellall of which ideas were first introduced to the American aborigines by missionaries. Consequently death had for him no terrors, and he awaited the inevitable end with no anxiety All his prayers were for temporal and blessings-for health, for long life, for success in the chase, in fishing, in war and in love, for good crops, for protection and for revenge

The Missionary Apple Tree. In the rectory garden of Pysford near Woking, England, there stands what is known as the missionary apple tree. The tree is a large one and of a good age and has been so named because for many years it has been the custom of the rector to collect the fruit, sell it in the best market and devote the proceeds to the missionary societies of the Church of England Quite a large sum of money has been raised in this way, and the apples which are of the Blenheim orange variety, always find a ready sale at excellent prices.

A Unique Apology. President Roosevelt was telling a friend about his mail, which averages 500 or 600 letters a day. "One of the most remarkable letters I ever re-ceived," he said, "arrived on the morning the first full accounts of the Martinique disaster were printed in the newspaper. The writer said he saw that the American consul at Martinique had been burned to death He applied for the place and wound up with this sentence: "I make this early application so as to get in ahead of those loathsome creatures, the office-seekers."

How Lyddite Was Discovered. Lyddite, freed from all technical description, is merely a form of picric acid melted down and allowed to solidify. It was discovered in 1771, and for a century and a quarter served a peaceful but very useful pur pose as a dye for silk and woolen ma terials without its explosive powers being dreamt of. A few years ago a warehouse fire occurred in Manches-ter, England, the flames spread to a shed in which picric acid was stored There was a terrible explosion and an investigation took place, with the re sult that lyddite was born.

African Natives and Salt. To obtain salt the Bakalulua and other African natives burn banana

eaves and certain grasses and, colecting the ashes, place them in a large funnel ingeniously made from large banana leaves. Through this they percolate water and then evapo rate the filtered water by boiling, ob taining a fairly white salt composed of a very small amount of chloride sodium and a very large amoun of chlorate of potash and other salts Prior to the advent of the traders and the missionaries this was the only salt they had to satisfy the natural craving for salt.

It seems queer that people lose so many more things than they find.

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shafts-or at least they seem to point in the wrong direction.

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Changes on the Northwestern. President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwestern recently announced that his company has pur-chased and entered into possession of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri valley railroad in Nebraska, Wyom-ing and South Dakota, and that it will be operated hereafter as the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the North-

western system. Following this notice announcement was made by General Manager Gard ner of the appointment of C. A Cairns as general passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Cairns has been assistant general passenger agent of the Northwestern since 1892, and for several years prior to that was assistant general passen-ger agent of the Chicago Great West-e:n. He has been in railway service

e.n. He has been in railway service since 1878, commencing as a messenger in the president and treasurer's office of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad.

G. F. Bidwell, who has been the general manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley, is appointed manager of the Nebraska and Wyoming division, including the line from California Junction to Fremont, with offices at Omaha. J. A. Kuhn, formerly general freight agent of the Elkhorn, is made assistant general freight and passonger agent of the Northwestern at Omaha. W. H. Jones is made division freight agent, and J. W. Munn division passenger agent at

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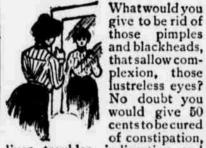
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habitants, and the other fourth to the Arabs, who have taken to the sword with a view to short methods of inverting the proportions. Their privations have caused damage to the extent of \$100,000, besides the bloodshed resulting from the Mzabites defending their property. He's Got the Grit, at Least. Congressman "Nick" Longsworth, who succeeds Gen. Shattuck from Cincinnati, is a millionaire who went into politics because he likes the game, making his way to Washington through the ward, city and state hurly-burly. Now he has his eye on the senate. Mr. Longworth is a tail man, amazingly bald-headed and a golfer of note. He once won a bet of \$500 by

The intertribal fighting in Algeria respecting palm trees involves prop-erty of considerable value. There are

n the cases about 1,500,000 palm trees, of which about three-fourths be ong to the Mzabites, or aboriginal in

fied number of strokes. Many a young man's ability to get along without brains is due to his Buchanan St., Grand Rapids, Mich. father's money.

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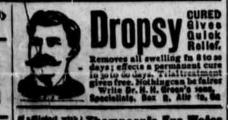
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BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

THE WEEK'S WORK

IMPORTANT BILLS GO THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Submission of New Constitution Question Dead.

week both branches of the legislature of four generations. worked hard in their efforts to "save the state." The week was prolific of results, much of the grist which had been accumulating having passed following senate bills: through the mill. Notable events of The Rusk penitentiary furnace bill, the week were the final passage and providing for the extension of the iron approval of the iron industry bill, of industry and the erection of a new furthe child labor bill, of the bill prohib- nace at that place. To create the couiting working of trainmen more than ty of Reagan, out of the western porsixteen hours on a stretch; the passage tion of Tom Green county. To prohibit on second reading in the house of the railroads from working conductors, ensenate bill repealing merchants' occu- gineers, firemen, brakemen, train dispation taxes; passage on second read- patchers, telegraph operators or any ing of the Terrell election bill; the pas- trainman more than sixteen consecusage on second reading of the resolu- tive hours. To restore civil and crimtion looking to the establishment of inal jurisdiction upon the county court state banks; the passage of the anti- of Polk county. nepotism resolution; the recommitment by the senate of the "drugless doctor" bill, and the defeat of the pop- New York: Dressed in a suit of

priation bill will be laid on the desks ed as a private in the regular army at of members of the house this morning. Fort Totten, Willetts Point, last Monand Mr. Boyd, chairman of the finance day, and remained at the fort a day committee, expects to call it up on and night before her secret was reveal-Wednesday morning. The length of ed and she was taken home by her session and the probability of a spe- father. cial session, therefore, may be determined or indicated this week.

Major Brackenridge to the Breach.

Austin: Mayor George W. Brackenridge of San Antonio has again made morning in a small hotel at Leiter, a a large donation to the University of small mining town near Elkins, W. Texas, this time for \$25,000. President Va. Several persons escaped with is already being discussed. Prather has been making arrangements minor injuries by jumping from a secwith the controller to pay out that ond story window. amount when occasion arises, which will be soon. Mr. Brackenridge was in the city last Priday and at that time promised to donate \$25,000 to help the institution out of a difficulty, the legislature having refused aid.

Hon, James Blount Dead.

of Congress for twenty years, from 1872 to 1892, died at his home in Macon Sunday, aged 65 years, of congestion

Matt Riff Found Dead.

San Antonio: Mat Riff, a merchant tailor who came to San Antonio from at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The hauler named Avant, was caught in the body was found on the floor by a writ- flood of a little branch one mile east ing desk on which deceased had just of the town, drowning one of his mules, commenced a letter when he was He managed to reach the bank and

Frank Smith's Fatal Fall.

Dallas: Saturday evening Frank Smith, a sign painter, fell from the sixth story of the Juanita building Blanco: Dr. Thomas G. Edwards. to the top of the Marshall two-story for thirty years a practicing physician building and received injuries that of this place, died of paralysis of the caused his death about an hour later. heart at the residence of his daughter, Deceased was about 45 years old and Mrs. Arthur Bagby, near Austin on had worked in Dallas and Fort Worth Friday. Dr. Edwards was also a Bap-

New Southern Record.

Jacksonville, Fla.: George J. Gould. who reached Jacksonville, Fig., too late | Decatur: Blake Lillard, a member to catch the train for New York, se- of a prominent family in this town, cured a special train, the fastest that was stabbed to death Saturday afterthe Atlantic Coast Line could supply, hoon about 6 o'clock. Wes Hein, City The special moved out of Jacksonville Marshal, and his two sons, Rufus and evidences that she had been seriously been connected with the First National prepared to make record time and Claude, are under arrest. overtake the train which Mr. Gould nah were covered in 152 minutes. and Northwestern railway.

Slick Man Slides In.

Corsicana: Farmers with four and Waco: The freight depot of the six mules hitched to a pair of wheels Houston and Texas Central Railway and assaulted her. She was slugged mal condition, he was better Friday have become a common sight on the at Harrison, McLennan County, was and carried across the street to the vastreets of Corsicana since the rainy entered Friday night and robbed of a cant lot where she was found. Miss that he gave his usual audience to spell set in, but a man named Kent. considerable quantity of shelled corn Spray had been missing about two Cardinal Rampolia and later had living near Mildred, southeast of the belonging to farmers. The thieves city, came in on a mud aled secured took the corn away in a wagon, the his supply of groceries and slid back. accomplishing with a two-horse team track of which was followed, and most what many found almost impossible of the corn recovered. Three negro with four horses on wheels.

Another Raise for Woodworkers.

Chicago, Ill.: The woodworkers em- Tyler: Hugh Strayhorn, who was ployed by the Millmens' association accidentally shot by a companion while have been granted a substantial wage out hunting ten days ago, died in increase, but in return have given up dreadful agony Sunday morning. Phythe right to go un a sympathetic strike, gleians found it necessary to place a The new agreement raises the mini- piece of wood between his teet to preof the wood carvers to 30c an hour, It vent lockjaw. For two days before affects between 1800 and 2000 men, and his death it took three men to hold means an aggregate yearly increase of him in bed. He was 20 years old and

Tarrant Truckers Organize.

Truck and Fruit Growers' Association right groin Sunday morning between was organized here. Saturday, after the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, and two toon at a meeting held at the court slight wounds were inflicted over the house which was attended by about heart also. Reppond came to Beauneventy-five persons interested in mont from Corsicana. Hopes are engrowing vegetables and fruit. W. S. tertained for his recovery. Thomas Gilbert was elected president and Dan Grause is in the custody of the officers. Self secretary. The question of locating a cannery in Fort Worth was W. S. Johnson, aged about 65 years, discussed, but no definite action was killed himself in Victoria County, Sat- possession, which in most cases would A square meal and a swell restaurant

Fine de Ciecle Lady.

on, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Giddens, six miles north of Commerce, reached the century mark in age last Friday and is perhaps the only contenarian living in this section, if not the entire State. The occasion was celebrated by her descendants and friends with a dinner. MERCHANTS' OCCUPATION TAX Grandma Thornton was born in Jackson County, Georgia, on March 6, 1803, and was married to M. C. Thornton Occupation Tax Platform Demand for during the year 1838. He died in Georgia in September, 1861, since which time Grandma Thornton has lived with Mrs. Giddens, her daughter, She has one other child living, J. J. Thornton, of Cooper. There were Austin, March 9.-During the past present at the dinner Friday members

Governor Lanham Has Signed. Austin: The governor has signed the

A Smooth Feminine Article. osition for a constitutional convention. man's clothing that fitted her to per-Printed copies of the general appro- fection, a handsome young girl enlist-

Six Persons Incinerated.

Cumberland, Md.: Six persons were burned to death and one fatally injured as the result of a fire Sunday

Pros Win in Camp County.

Pittsburg: In the local option election in Camp county the pros won by an estimated majority of 50 or 60. The election was hotly contested, but with a decided degree of good feeling. Macon, Ga.: James Blount, member This precinct went anti by 61 majority.

Ohio River at Flood.

Padacah, Ky.: The Ohio river, alof the lungs. He had been in impaired though higher than since the great health for two years. His last public flood of 1884, is still rising, as are also service was as commissioner para- the Wabash, Cumberland, Tennessee mount to the Hawalian islands dur- and other tributaries, and the situaing President Cleveland's second term. tion from here to Cairo is the worst that has been known for nineteen

Storm and Lightnings Work.

Hot Springs, Ark., for his health a Palestine: During the terrific rainweek ago, was found dead in his room | storm of Saturday night, a negro wood save one mule. In the storm the office at Dilley's foundry was struck by lightning, destroying a chimney,

Doctor Thomas Edwards Dead. tist minister.

Blake Lillard Stabbed to Death.

had missed. In actual running time, Commencing March 10 the Pacific according to the official figures, the 172 | Express company will have exclusive miles between Jacksonville and Savan- use of the Weatherford, Mineral Wells

Bungling Sort of Stealing.

men, are accused of the corn robbery. | caught, there may be violence.

Dreadful Death From Accident.

Stabbed in the Bowels.

Beaumont: Tom Reppond was For Worth: The Tarrant County stabled in the bowels just above the

Greenville: Mrs. Margaret Thorn- FORT WORTH DAY

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE FAT STOCK SHOW.

DOORS ARE THROWN WIDE OPEN

Fine Cattle, Big Men, Beautiful Women and Smiling Prosperity Meet.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 7.-Fully a throng in size that Fort Worth has cidental. The man escaped. not seen for a long time. The yards were literally alive with people from different parts of the State. The greatinghouse for the first time. The weath- for in the new naval law shall be er was cloudy, but so anxious were named Vermont, Kansas and Minnesothey that they took chances of being ta, and the two 13,000-ton vessels Misdrenched for the treat that was in sissippi and Idaho. store for them. Several hundred of the throng included cattlemen en route to the El Paso convention, and they are all singing the praises of Fort Worth and will not talk about the point except here. For that matter, the sentiment in favor of the next is as strong with the Northerners, including the livestock commission men and buyers who attend these meetings each year. W. E. Skinner, the general agent of the National Stockyards it," to which sentiment General Man. Meyers of San Antonio. ager A. G. Leonard of the Chicago Stockyards, who stood nearby, assented. The general impression is that

carried out. The principal speaker half sister of the deceased, was M. J. Sanders of New Orleans, the president of the Progressive Union of that city. He spoke from the platthings the future held in store for Fort the railroad. Worth and Texas.

Hamilton Improving.

Hamilton: The Hamilton school school district will get its new stone house completed in a short time and five feet, and several warehouses on will have a good school building. The the river front have been abandoned. ing overhauled. There are about 400 farm animals have been brought in arranging to have the public square week. graded and then eight inches of gravel

Mild Case of Smalipox in Ellis.

the attending physicians state the dis- their permits in person before the ease has developed in its mildest form licenses would be issued. Three brides and there is very little danger of its got licenses this week, whose aggrespreading, though all necessary quar- gate ages were only 47 years, two 15 antine precautions have been taken. and one 17.

Young Lady Criminally Assaulted. .

Dallas: Friday night about 10 o'clock the unconscious form of Miss Kate o'clock in the morning before he succeeded in restoring her to consciousness. According to report, Miss Spray out with a lantern to make a search. of State.

Two arrests were made, and there is much excitement, and if it is certainly

Movement Should Broaden.

Waco: The police department is infield in Recorder Cammack's court, mony against the acused parties.

Progressive McAlester.

until the title passes out of the tribe's not be for two years.

Instantly Killed by Cars.

Gilmer: A white man named Barnes was run over by six logging cars on the Commercial Lumber company's tram railway and instantly killed, Ho formerly lived at Grand Saline,

Found Dead in Bed. Paris: Mrs. Mary J. Mathews, who lived alone with her aged husband on

Edwards street, in West Paris, was found dead in bed at an early hour Friday morning.

Shot Through the Heart.

Pittsburg: Jesse Cooper, a 15-yearold negro boy, was shot through the heart and killed with a target rifle ten thousand people visited the fat at Cypress Switch Thursday. Friends stock show Friday and were shown of the man, also colored, who it is althrough the packinghouses. It was leged did the shooting, claim it was ac-

Names of New Ships.

Washington: Secretary Moody has er number were people, who witnessed reached a decision as to the States afthe inside operation of a modern pack- ter which the five battleships provided

Dallas County Assessment.

Dallas: According to a rough estimate made by W. S. Ferguson, county tax assessor, when the final returns are next convention being held at any made it will be shown that the assessment of the entire county will have convention coming back to this city, or to a total taxable valuation on all been raised something like \$3,000,000, county property of about \$39,000,000.

Bought a Chunk of Texas.

New Orleans, La.: The biggest land at Chicago, said: "Will we be for deal ever made in New Orleans was Fort Worth for the next convention? closed when C. M. Meeker, represent-Well, of course, and we'll do a lot of ing a syndicate of Boston interests, yelling. That's the way we feel about purchased 145,000 acres from John J.

Tom Ochiltree's Sword.

El Paso: The sword presented to the next meeting will come here, and Col. Tom Ochiltree by Col. Tom Greeen to that end the fat stock show for 1994 after the battle of Val Verde, has been presented to the John C. Brown Camp The program planned by the Board of Confederate Veterans by Mrs. Eva of Trade on the formal opening was O. Kneeland, one of the heirs and

Hamilton Stock Doing Well.

Hamilton: Cattle have gone through form in the sale ring to an audience the winter pretty well in this county, which tested the seating capacity of but the stockmen have all been feedthat building, and his remarks were ing their stock pretty well and have loudly applauded when he referred to not had any losses worth mentioning. the wonderful productiveness of this Business has been on a standstill, as section of Texas and what great pos- the people can not get to town and sibilities were offered and what great the merchants can not get goods from

Big Muddy on a Tear. Vicksburg, Miss.: A large section of the lower part of Vicksburg is covered new house has four schoolrooms and The river gauge registered forty-six people and will cost about \$7000. The rise of three-tenths in ten hours. trustees will have the old school build- Scores of refugees and hundreds of scholars. The Business Men's club is from the lowlands during the past

Hooked Up Early. Denton: J. H. Scott of near Little Elm, aged 16 years, and Miss Bessie Waxahachie: A mild case of small- Green, aged 15, were married here this pox has been reported near Italy. The week. The parents of both parties to patient came from near Mertens, and the wedding were willing and gave

Tom Slack Gets Promotion.

Fort Worth: Thomas W. Slack, assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city, will be the cashier Spray, a young lady 18 years of age, of the new national bank to be lowas found in a vacant lot. There were cated at the stockyards. Mr. Slack has injured, and the entire neighborhood bank here in different capacities for was quickly aroused. A physician was twenty years and is 36 years of age. summoned and worked until after 1 The new bank will be opened for business about May 1.

Pope Leo Not Dangerously Sick. Rome: All the startling reports cirwas passing a barn a door or two away culated regarding the health of the on her way home about 8 o'clock. Two Pope are unfounded. Although his men, hiding in the barn, sprang out holiness is not yet restored to his norhours when her brother-in-law started another conference with the Secretary

Duck hunters around Belton have enascertained that the real criminals are joyed a rare sport of late through an influx of ducks.

J. W. Miller Dead at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La.: James W. Miller vestigating alleged cruelty to horses of Fort Worth died suddenly Friday at committed by owners and drivers, such the New Orleans sanitarium during an overloading, underfeeding, using an operation for appendicitis. He was short check reins and mouth-torturing educated in Sherman, Tex., resided in bits. Several complaints have been Dallas for a number of years, where bird is old. and prosecutions are being pushed by he was a member of the Dallas Light the City Attorney, the Waco Humane Guards, and afterward was in business layers of mixed raisins, currants, nuts Society assisting in procuring testi- in Fort Worth. He was 36 years of and citron chopped fine and held to-

'Twas a Government Job.

in the South, and it is declared by all Dallas: Eleven years ago Calhoun delicious. South McAlester, I. T .: All the Knox, clerk of the criminal district property owners on Choctaw avenue, court, had occasion to send a postal the leading business street in South money order to a party in the town of pressing it on the fabric. If it weta certain caterpillars are due to color-McAlester, have signed an ironclad Fayetteville, Ark. Last Friday he re- through at once it is linen, while if ing matter derived from the food, and tive. Glimpses of lace can be seen agreement pledging themselves to ceived from the postal authorities in any cotton enters into its manufact passed through the blood of the spirpave the street. The Atoka agreement Washington a check for \$2.50 accom- ture it will take several seconds to prevents assessing the tax for paving panied by the statement that the threads. In lines the artificial colors the experimenters or sidewalks against abutting property amount of the order had never been demanded by the payee.

costs a round sun



IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

The Granny Muff.

A great furrier having declared that this should be a season of large muffs, the granny muff immediately became promptly visited their attics and unearthed the muffs carried by their grannies many years ago. Dame Fashon, who will always pause in her rapid flight long enough to pick up a forgotten style, saw that the granny muff was worth cultivating and the result is that every woman has one genunine or otherwise. Some of the handsomest muffs are of sable, 30 inches round and half a yard wide. Others

guish tone after the fashionable lines have been cut by the modiste. A black satin bow tied at the back of the waist, with a cameo or a jeweled buckle; the fashion. Some fortunate woman a dainty vest beneath a bolero of lace; a strap of black velvet over the shoulder: a bow of black velvet ribbon at the top (on the right or left) of the decolletage; a bunch of violets at the belt, or a long ostrich plume nestling along one shoulder and falling down on the bust, or a wreath of morning glories running down one side of the corsage and ending in a spray on the skirt, gives an artistic effect that is as charming as it is picturesque.

EVENING GOWNS FROM PARIS.



mouseline de soie, or crepe de chine with pink silk, or panne. Below the made up over silk of the same shade | yoke the skirt is shirred and puffed and trimmed with an applique em- for a short distance, then hangs free broldery of bunches of grapes and to the bottom, which is finished with their green leaves. The grapes are of ruffles of the material embroidered stuffed, or raised, embroidery in silk, with knots of small pink flowers and the shade of delaware grapes.

The skirt is finished at the bottom with two narrow ruffles. A similar ruffle borders the low neck and is headed by a festooned band of velvet over the ruffle, also border the low of pink roses and green leaves, which | would be especially lovely when tied in neck. The sleeve is finished at the el- also forms the border of the low neck. black. bow with a frill of the material headed | On the left side is a chou of the pale by a band of the velvet knotted on green mousseline de soie, from which the outside. The girdle is also of the velvet, prettily knotted in front.

The other gown is of white chiffon or mouseline de soie, made up over

The skirt has a little hip-yoke of Wiener Mode Album.

are melon-shaped and again another style is heart-shaped. There are some lovely combinations of velvet and fur. Nothing is prettier than a muff of the same material as the gown worn, say a sapphire blue velvet is trimmed with sable and has the hat and muff to match.



A dark brown plush hat with plumes and loops of cream color.



If the bread knife is heated nev bread can be cut as easily as old, but the knife will eventually be ruined with the heating. All fatty tissues covering the shoul

der or leg of mutton should be removed before roasting to prevent the strong odor and flavor. if the spurs of a fowl are more than a quarter of an inch long, or if

they have been chopped off, it is

more likely than not a sign that the A fruit cake which has no fruit in the batter but instead has alternate gether with a meringue of white of egg and powdered sugar, is a favorite

Cotton may be distinguished from linen when one is making purchases by moistening the tip of the finger and ors possessed by the silk spun by

Finishing Touches. gowns that give them their distin- the little animals was established.



The first gown is of bluish-gray white lace, or embroidery, incrusted thin green leaves and headed and bordered with ruches of pale green mousseline de soie.

The blouse is almost covered with

Two deep embroidered frills edged with the green ruffle form the sleeves.

Buttons in Profusion.

A form of trimming which will be used in profusion this season is fancy buttons. These are employed in all sizes, from an inch and a half in diameter to the tiny button of gold, silver, steel or jewel, which is no larger than a dot. Half a dozen large buttons may be placed on the front of a coat, and in dressy garments many other places are found for these beautiful articles, which nowadays are

Large buttons in enamel designs, in penwork or in art nouveau effects, will be used on coats, while the vests will show rows or clusters of small buttons.



Sleeves in general are tending to smaller proportions at the wrist and increase the size of the top.

Turnover collarettes of pleated chiffon having long front pieces of fan shaped pleated chiffon are among the pretty novelties.

The popularity of the bright red dancing slipper as an appropriate footgear to wear with a white chiffon dress is more and more apparent among the debutantes of the season. The unique ribbon rose, made entirely of satin ribbon coiled deftly to represent the flower, is being used in

place of a buckle on many of the light suede shoes for evening wear. Champagne etamine is one of the delicate colors in a delicate fabric that promises to be very popular for tea and dinner gowns for the post-London

Reseda green, generally popular for early spring gowns and hats, is as usual among the leading color tones for everything from a pair of gloves to a copious evening wrap.

Metallic Calcium.

Metallic calcium now costs about \$2,000 a pound, but a new process of reducing it from chloride of lime has been discovered by a Belgian chemist which will bring the cost down to prehaps \$1 a pound. As the metal is soft as butter and rapidly oxidizes into lime if left in the open air, it is of no use for construction purposes, but it is a valuable agent in certain chemical processes.

Black Velvet-Tied Bouquets. The smart girl ties her bouquet with black ribbon velvet streamers. black brings out the soft tints of the blossoms to perfection. A bunch of these embroidered ruche-edged ruf- sweet peas and asparagus fern or a matching the grapes which, falling fles, the upper one headed by a garland cluster of daisles and maldenhair

> Cluny Lace. An expensive lace with which many of the new and stylish gowns are trimmed is a heavy Cluny, in old conventional wheel designs and wide insertions. Sometimes the material be-

The girdle is of darker green panne.- neath is cut away, while many prefer it left uncut.



This opera gown is of silver gray | cluster of green velvet leaves top each chiffon spangled in steel, with a plas-tron of steel on the bodice. The "flyaway" sleeves are of gray tulle and the coiffure.

Natural Colored Silk.

Recent experiments in France have shown that the yellow and green colners. By impregnating leaves with caused some species of caterpiliars to produce silk of bright orange-yellow and fine rose hues. By the aid of the spectroscope the presence and nature

The Shawl-Like Arrangement.

The peculiarly original shawl-like arrangement of cream lace down the back of a beautiful tea gown of delicate blue crepe de chine is very effecthrough the opening down the front of the gown and underneath the edging of the skirt.

From the shoulders in the front two long pieces of the cream lace fall down to the end of the skirt and other pieces extend equally as long in the It is the little touches in waists and of colored pigments in the blood of back, but are caught into the waist by a jeweled girdle.



The dark line in the above map | Canada runs much nearer the coast shows the boundary claimed by the and leaves the headwaters of several United States. The line proposed by | inlets within Canadian territory.

DE ARMOND LONG IN CONGRESS. | HE OBJECTED TO PUBLICITY. Advocate of Our Purchase of Canada Serving Sixth Term.

Congressman David H. De Armond, who introduced the resolution practically recommending the purchase of



Congressman De Armond. da and its annexation to the nited States, is one of the brightest and ablest of the Democrats in the house. He halls from Butler, Mo., whiteer he removed from his native state Pennsylvania as a lad. He is now serving his sixth term as representative of the sixth district.

FINDS USE FOR GLAND.

Philadelphia Surgeon Confident He Has Valuable Discovery.

Chicago physicians are deeply interested in the announcement which has just been made before the Philadelphia Medical society by Dr. C. E. De M. Sajous that he has discovered a hitherto unsuspected function of the pituitary body, which is an appendage of the brain of which scientists have but little understanding. Until a few years ago it was thought that it was simply a piece of embryonal tissue which had no function, but recently it has been discovered that like the thyroid and superemal glands, the entire system is immediately affected when it becomes diseased.

Dr. Sajous, after having devoted urteen years to the study of the subt, has now announced that the or-



the sys man controls the oxygen in tem and that it is a controlling center of the bighest importance.

German Cities Well Governed. The governments of German cities prior to the law of 1892, which Bicorrek championed, notoriously corrupt through spoils of politics, but are to-day the models of efficiency and honesty. The prominent features of the law which caused their deliverance are home rule, compulsory service of the citizens in municipal affairs, long tenure of office and civil

Tea in Dalmatia. Last year the Austrian government made the first trials to cultivate tea plants on the coast of Dalmatia, in the districts around the town of Spalato. These experiments having proven very satisfactory, further trials are to be made in the course of this

"We cannot consider your story eriously," wrote an editor to an au "because you have killed your in the middle of it. And the au-replied: "I killed him early, be-



Literary Note.

"At our last meeting," said the president of the Snobsonly Ladies' Club, "I asked each of you to come to-day prepared with a quotation from Frank Stockton.

"Mrs. President!" cried a dozen

The chair recognized Mrs. Overfed. "I've looked through every one of als books," said Mrs. Overfed, "and I can't find a single quotation. I don't believe he wrote a line of poetry in his life."

This opinion being the sense of the meeting, the reading of quotations was dispensed with.

When the Doctor Came. "Oh, doctor, he has such a fearful stitch in his side-he can hardly breathe. He just pants, pants, pants, for breath."

"My dear madam, don't worry about those pants. I will soon find the seat

of the trouble, remove the stitches, and-"Doctor!"-Kansas City Journal.

Myer-Yes; what of him?

Right Man in the Right Place. Gyer-See that old chap on the cor-

Gyer-He's deaf and dumb, but he ets an enormous salary. Myer-What does he do? Gyer-He's "complaint clerk" in the treet railway company's office.

Needed the Rest.

want to go to Palm Beach.

double rest for him.

Mrs. Nagger—I'm so glad you've 'Do you think that it is really pos-convinced my husband he needs to sible to support a family on \$10 a take a rest at Palm Beach. week?" said the woman with a wor ried look in her eye. Dr. Shrude-Yes?

"Certainly," answered the business-Mrs. Nagger-Yes, because I do so like friend, "the experiment may be Dr. Shrude-Good. You may go made quite remunerative if one only when he comes back. That will be a has the knack of writing magazine articles about it.

HE WAS IN JAIL.



Kind Lady-So you were in one place for three years? Why did you leave? Tramp-I wuz pardoned, ma'am.

SHE WORE NO. 8.



Edith-She looks as proud as though the whole world is under her feet.

most affectionate women I ever saw. Singleton-Indeed?

Breath of Suspicion.

Wederly-My wife is one of the

Wederly-Yes; no matter at what hour of the day or night I happen to come home she always meets me atthe door with a kiss. Singleton-Huh! That's not affection. It's suspicion.

Gave Her Such a Scare. Husband-Darling, I believe that I am failing.

Wife (in alarm)-Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations! Husband-I don't mean in business, dear; I mean I'm failing in health. wife (relieved)-O, is that all?

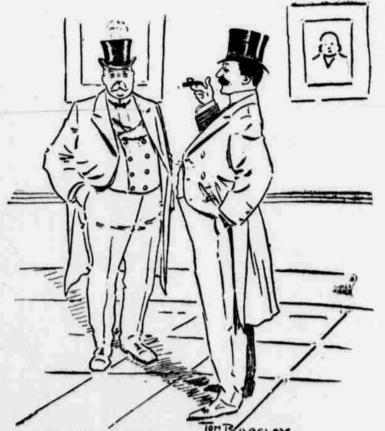
Few Clothes in Evidence. "My gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Kornstop, "here's a piece in the paper says most actresses spend most all the money they make for clothes." "Well, well!" replied Farmer Korn

McJigger-I said my doctor's new name was Steed-Dr. Steed.

Thingumbob-My! I'd think twice before engaging him. McJiggers-Why?

Thingumbob-Sounds as if he were a great charger.

EASY FOR HER.



"I locked my safe the other day and couldn't remember the combina

"What did you do about it?" "Hinted to my wife that some letters from an old sweetheart of mine

You say you couldn't drink the coffee," said the hotel manager to a complaining guest. "Have you thrown it away?" "No," replied the guest, "I've used

Evidence. lie with his hands open."

Literal.

Bridget? Bridget-Shure, ma'am, an' didn't yez say to doost the parlor?-Town and Country.

"Didn't I hear the cook call you by your first name?" "Don't say a word. She only does that when she is good-natured."-

So All Could Hear. Pearl-"Their engagement is going to be announced. Ruby-"Through the papers?"

through a megaphone." Exacting. Tom-Our engagement is off. Dick-You don't say; how's that?

called me a scoundrel the other day.' loved her more than other girls. Well Invested. "Is he extravagant?" they asked. "Not at all," she replied. "But he spends all he makes?" they urged.

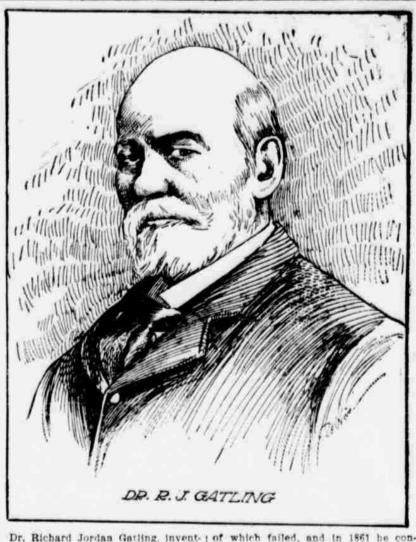
> spends it on me." Fell Away.

"True," she admitted;

Pearl-"No, they are making such a

deserted him." "Yea; you see, they discovered the he was actually going to assistance."

DR. GATLING, INVENTOR OF FAMOUS GUN, DEAD



or, died suddenly Feb. 26 at the home | ceived the idea of the gun that was of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh O. Pente- in a comparatively short time cost, at New York City.

Dr. Gatling was an inventor of un-

usual versatility, but of course his went abroad in 1867 and showed the principal title to fame is the gun that gun to Napoleon III., who fired it with is known by his name from one end his own hands. The emperor of Ausof the civilized—and uncivilized— tria saw it and was highly pleased world to the other. He was born in with it. England adopted it, and be-North Carolina Sept. 12, 1818, and fore his patents ran out Dr. Gatling until 1888, when he established him- had cleared \$100,000 in royalties from self and his gun factory at Hartford, the English factory. The Gatling gun

Conn., he had lived in half the large | is now used by armies and navies evcities of the country. As a mere lad erywhere. he disclosed his faculty for invention. He assisted his father in designing a ments, Dr Gatling was a quiet peace-

thin out the plants. In 1844 he re- opponents of war in the world. He moved to St. Louis, where he invent- claimed that less actual harm was ed a wheat sower. Later he gradu- done by his gun than by the old inated from Ohio Medical College at struments, and he would relate an-Cincinnati, but never practiced. Re- ecdotes how the presence of the Gatmoving to Indianapolis in 1849, he ling had often saved life and prevent-

top, who had seen the ballet in town, 'thet jest shows they don't make much money."



for some years chairman of the Catholic school board of Montreal. He was appointed archbishop of Montreal in

The Sailor as a Valet.

"Talk about your gentleman's gentleman, or trained valet," said a man who has had ample experience in the expedients of bachelor living in New York, "a good capable sailor man, who has had a few years' experience before the mast, is worth a dozen of them. "know of at least a dozen retired sailors in New York who are employed by unmarried men to look efter their clothes and keep their living rooms in order."

New Meat Preservative.

Some weeks since an Oklahoma merchant ordered ten pounds of saltpeter from his jobber and received it fuss I guess they'll announce it immediately by fast freight. It was sold to farmers of the neighborhood. who used it in curing meat. Recently so many complaints came in of the aperient properties of the meat treated tnat the wholesaler was asked to look Tom-She got mad because I could- a careless packer had sent epsom into the matter and it was found that n't explain to her satisfaction why I saits.

Rather Equivocal.

One of the many Congressional friends of William H. Crane, the actor, sent him a box of cigars. In a few days he received this somewhat equiv-ocal acknowledgment: "My Dear Senator: Your cigars received. We opened the week to bad business, so I took to smoking the cigars to console myself. Now I am turning them away."

Aged Woman Not a Rover. Mrs. Amy Colvin of Phoenix, R. L. was 90 years old last week. She has never been out of her native state and last visited Providence during the

machine to sow cotton seed and to able man, and one of the strongest there became a real estate dealer, but | ed fighting by the very moral force had poor success. He invented which its frightful destructiveness exa hemp-break and a steam plow, both | erted on the minds of men.

WAS NOT THE QUEEN.

for Autograph.

A good many pages in the House

less practical joke in mind, so the

Like most inventors of war imple-

to give him a world-wide renown and

Discredited at home, Dr. Gatling

make him a rich man.

CANADIAN TO BE CARDINAL.

Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal to Colored Lady Astonished at Request Be Member of Sacred College. It has been unofficially announced that Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal and Senate are industrious collectors will shortly be created a cardinal and of autographs. Congressman Shattuc Roman Catholics of this province are of Cincinnati always has some harm-

greatly pleased. Most Rev. Louis Paul Napoleon 1855. He pursued his theological studies at Paris and Rome and was ordained priest in 1878. On his return to Canada he was appointed to a

other day when he met one of these Bruchesi was born in Montreal in autograph fiends he said: "I just passed Liliuokalani, the former queen of Hawaii, on her way to the Senate. You ought to get her name in your book," A monet later, album in hand, chair in Laval university. In 1893 the lad was dashing through the corhe prepared the educational exhibit of ridor trying to locate the dusky queen. his native province for the world's In the woman's reception room of the Senate he approached a portly colored woman, decked out in flaming attire. a big red hat and a plentiful supply of jewelry. "Would you please give me your autograph?" asked the page. "What you mean, chile?" inquired the supposed queen indignantly. "Ain't you Queen Liliuokalani?" deed, honey. I'se Martha Washington Syfax, from Virginia, and I'se looking peper county."

fo' my member, Mr. Rixey of Cul-Senator's Wonderful Old Age. Many a much younger statesman marvels at the remarkable vitality of Senator Morgan, who during the present session has contributed over 200,-000 words to the isthmian canal discussion. His performance is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that he rarely makes use of a stenographer. Instead of dictating his speeches or notes he almost invariably writes them out in long hand. His regular and moderate habits of life for nearly four-score years have given: him the strength to withstand a strain which would break down most men

To Aid Russian Painters.

of half his age.

The Czar has set aside the tidy sum of \$600,000 in the imperial budget for the encouragement of Russlan painters. The subjects are chieffy shooting and hunting parties held by the Czar and his immediate court. He demands that all the native animals of Russia, such as the elk and wild ox, which are in danger of extinction, shall be portrayed in these pictures. Commissions have been given to Chimoff, Simoksje, Navozoff and other painters.

Had a Big Contract.

When Mr. Chamberlain was about to commence the speech which he made from the balcony of the Marine hotel at Durban, South Africa, he was startled by the sudden apparition of a reporter who slid down a pillar from the roof and arrived breathless and dusty, but notebook in hand. Mr. Chamberlain was astonished. "Whom do you represent?" he said. "The entire press of the empire," was the reply, uttered with perfect self-pos-

The Power of Radium.

Becquerel has shown that radium emits cathode rays moving at a velocity of over 120,000 miles per second. A particle traveling with this velocity, and starting from the earth would reach the moon in two seconds.

Civil Ceremony First. Ecuador a marriage must made by the civil authority before it

to made by a clargyman. Size of Mexican Feet. The Mexican of average size wears



Bibulous Gentleman Opposed to Figur-

ing in a Novel.

an indefatigable student of human

types and gatherer of literary ideas.

Not long ago, while prowling around

the east side of New York, he came

across an eccentric and bibulous char-

acter whom he followed about for sev-

eral days, picking up his sayings, cull-

ing his anecdotes and studying his

mannerisms. Suddenly the old fellow

turned on him and said: "Say, young

fellow, do you write stories?" Mr.

Peake pleaded guilty, whereupon he

was presented with this information:

"Well, if you ever put me into one of

your books I'll break every d-n bone

BECK A LAWYER FOR YEARS.

Assistant to Attorney General Knox

Once Associated With Harrity.

James M. Beck, assistant attorney

general of the United States, was for-

merly a lawyer of Philadelphia. He

was born in that city in 1861, receiv-

ing a common school education, subtly going to private acad

and then graduating in law in April

1884. In 1885 he entered the law of-

fice of former National Democratic

Chairman William F. Harrity and was

in your body-see?"

Elmore Elliot Peake, the novelist, is

associated with him in the practice of

law for several years. In the first Cleveland administration Mr. Beck was assistant district attorney of the eastern district of Pennsylvania. Mr. Beck has been af filiated with gold Democrats and is an

expansionist. Congressman Cannon's Metaphor. Congressman Cannon sometimes indulges in metaphor when addressing the house, and at such times he declines to be bound by any rule. As a consequence his metaphor sometimes is mixed. He was arguing against a proposition favoring a railroad one day. "The railroads have been before the senate on their knees praying and praying and praying," said Uncle Joe in his preacher-like tones, and then, stopping a moment and looking about the house, he concluded to finish with an expression that might better appeal to the understanding of many members and added: "And, gentlemen,

let us call their hand."

Henry Rice Adams of Minneapolis has been chosen grand master of Masons in his state, but that is not the only distinction of which he can boast. In early days his father lived in Monticello, Minn., where he erected a store with a lodgeroom on the upper floor. While waiting for his residence to be remodeled Mr. Adams and family lived in the lodgeroom, which is how his son came to be a real native Mason, the only one of his kind as far as is known.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is temporary custodian at Washington of three bullets carefully preserved in a plush-covered box. They were shot into various portions of the anatomy of Capt. Joe Reisinger of Franklin. Pa., during the civil war and they back up the captain's claim to a medal

Governor Vetces Marriage Bill. tiov, Lannam of Texas has vetoed a bill allowing a man to marry his hter, or a woman to marry

He-Well, she's right. Did you ever see her fcet? The Professor.

'why money should be called filthy lucre?" "Not in this town," said the profes sor. "We use so little of it for cleaning the streets."-Chicago Tribune.

"Is there any good reason," sudden-

y inquired some one in the group,

How Mean of Her. Hattle-He paid me a pretty compli-

ment. He said my movements were birdlike. Bertha-I saw him the day before gazing at Mrs. Quelper's ducks. You don't suppose it was they that put

Cause for Opinion. He-I always thought that Bragge belonged to the yacht club until I met him there last night. She-And doesn't he?

the idea into his head?

He-Well, I inferred from his manner that the yacht club belonged to him.—Town Topics. Something to Talk Through.

Hilow-I wonder if Breezes is going to make any political speeches this spring? Cumso-I don't know. But why do you ask?

Hillow-I saw him buying a new ha esterday. His Observation. She-It is always to a man's credit

when he stops drinking. He-Oh, I don't know. Sometimes t is to his lack of credit. Where They Could Talk.

She-Are you fond of music? He-No: I detest it. She-Then let's go to the opera.

What Did He Say to the Other? Polly (to her flance)-Tom, danced four times with that girl Jenkins and only twice with me. Tom (slyly)-Well, it takes quantity, you know, to make up for quality."-Stray Stories.

Logical. Old Gentleman-I can't see where that pair of spectacles is worth \$12. Optician-Of course you can't, my

need them.—Chicago News. Mistress-What in the world are you putting ashes on the floor for,

dear sir. Otherwise you wouldn't

A Friendly Condescension.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

were inside. She got it open in ten minutes." Of a Saving Disposition.

it in my fountain pen."—Stray Stories.

"They say that a man can't tell a "Yes. and I have evidence of it." "You clenched your fists when you

Urged Him On. Miss Gotrox-The idea of you pro posing to me! Why, I never gave you any encouragement. Mr. Poorman-You forget that you informed me that you had half a mil-

lion in your own right.

Condition Now, Not a Theory. Nodd-Old man, I really believe you have stopped worrying. brought about the change? What Todd (cheerfully) My troubles are more real than the used to be.

"I understand his friends have all

HASKRLL TEXAS

Any old inventor can invent wireless telegraphy now.

The victims will be satisfied now if they get-their-money-back-quick.

It will be admitted without argument that the country needs the good roads.

When a woman consents to argue a quention, she can always be per sunded.

Mr. Carnegie does not seem to take any interest in the discovery of the north pole.

President Roesevelt will not be a Rough Rider in teaching little Quentin how to keep on a horse.

It appears that Gen. Uribe-Uribe is still alive, with two or three dozen good revolutions in him yet. As Dr. Lorenz protests that he never

said it, or anything like it, a great many things will have to be unsaid. Castro has the consolation of know ing that Venezuelan geography is bet-

ter understood now than ever before.

That Chicago lecturer who finds fairy tales immoral appears to be badly in need of a little spiritual fumiga-

is composed of water. On this basis barrassed by the tender, but unusual it may be said that everybody is a show of affection.

cold, but several million American and the krullers and that to-morrow I monarchs are still wrestling with will come over and see the new car-

fleeting show, there are lots of living as she did so the fair, sweet face in persons who complain that they never its quiltings of crimson satin, and the

test at New Haven indulged in a free her down the road until she saw her fight. Another argument against seg- meet Dominie Van Linden, and stand

The author of "All Coons Look Alike to Me" has been adjudged a bankrupt. Liabilities, \$6,159; assets, a amere song.

May Yoke has been granted \$= after suing her "

.... mer husband for ... times that hum. But she hasn't

given up Hope. Love potions have figured in a New York divorce case. Every now and she turned quickly and taking the cise date. It was in last October.'

gering animation. Sunday school teachers New York mil- for the gardener's use. The lilacs and respectable person, I assure you. lionaires are once more swearing off had not much foliage, but in the dim | Col. Gordon and Capt. Earle and mytheir personal taxes.

New York man has made \$1.500 000 in six weeks speculating in cotton. the water way. A mist was gathering ber of men who didn't.

There is now no doubt that whatever the country thinks of Admiral Dewey ashore it admires Admiral Dewey afloat just as much as it ever

those with weak hearts should be re of oars, and the measure was that of strained from kissing. The inhibition should also include those with strong her face southward and watched. Like lamity; and, upon my word, you are

the same fix.

Mr. Rockefeller may not be able to obtain a new stomach for \$1,000,000, he ought to be able to relieve a good

Mrs. George Cornwallis West says beat can wait. Are you ready?" American women beat the world when it comes to clothes. Let us hope the my mother -ones who pay the bills will hereafter do it more cheerfully.

plying up-to-date idols for Korea and are gone. It will kill my father." China. America supplies the world. Use home-made idols. They are bet saip. There are a dozen fishing boats ter and dearer than those Made-in- near it. We will send the letter by Germany.

An Iowa man thinks he has discovered how to make a palatable food and was wooing her consent with out of cornstalks. That ought to be kisses and entreaties. Her own soul easy after others have succeeded in making shavings and sawdust so pleasant to take.

Some people have recently secured Exposition But then there are people dles of confederate money, thinking all it may be good some day,

Baron Avebury is given credit for colning the new word "manywhere" in his latest book. Perhaps some gray-haired Scotchman who learned the past was behind her. She had done the word on his native heath when he | what was brevocable. For joy or for was a lisping infant will smile at sorrow, her place was evermore at

The man who missed King Alfonso was about as good a marksman as hand, when she slightly lifted her face any other Spaniard. It was Admiral and whispered, "Richard." Bob Evans who took occasion to ob serve, down Santiago way, that the Spanish gunners on board a warship

Henry Outram Bax-Ironside is the name of the new British minister to Venezuela. Still, to people who know comparatively meaningless.

King Edward probably honestly wonders how in the world parliament could ever be opened if he were not on hand in his fur-trimmed blanket.

There should be no apprehension as to the result of this country's foreign complications as long as the Governor of Georgia retains his 200 colonels.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivie." "L. Thou and the Other One," Etc. Copyright, 1886, by Dodd, Mead and Company,

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) er. At the last cake-baking, with the a previous understanding to that efdish of cake sent to Joanna it went. fect,

Back it has not come." "For it you might go, Katherine, I like not that my sets are broken."

was the opportunity she wanted. She fast from it silent and cross. wondered if her mother suspected the want; but Lysbet's face expressed damask. Slowly, though her heart

The nights were yet chilly-though the first blocms were on the treesand the wadded cloak and hood were not far out of season as to cause remark. As she came down stairs, the clock struck seven. There was yet an hour, and she durst not wait so long at the bottom of the garden while it was early in the evening. And this singular reluctance to leave home assailed Katherine. If she had known that it was to be forever, her soul could not have more sensibly taken its farewell of all the dear, familiar mist be made out these words: objects of her daily life. About her mother this feeling culminated. She found her cap a little out of place; and her fingers lingered in the lace, and stroked fondly her hair and pink Ninety per cent of the human body | cheeks, until Lysbet felt almost em-

"Now then go, my Katherine. To Joanna give my dear love. Tell her King Edward is getting over his that very good were the cheesecakes

pet they have bought." And while she spoke she was re-In spite of the fact that life is a tying Katherine's hood, and admiring small, dimpled chin resting upon the fine bow she tied under it. Then she Two girl teams in a basket-ball con- followed her to the door and watched a moment holding his hand. "A message I am going for my mother," she said, as she firmly refused his escort. "Then with madam, your mother, I Katherine? will sit until you return," he replied

at will be a coat pleasure to her,

A Little farther she walked; but suddenly remembering that the dominle's visit would keep her mother in | Capt. Hyde, at your service." the house, and being made restless by the gathering of the night shadows, then the dark ages show signs of lin- very road up which Hyde had come the night Neil Semple challenged light her dark, slim figure was undis- | self were the witnesses." tinguishable behind them. Longingly and anxiously she looked up and down lops, already tacking to their proper | reasonable." piers. "The Dauntless" had been out of sight for hours. There was not the splash of an oar, and no other river sound at that point, but the low, pe-

culiar "wish-h-h" of the turning tide. All her senses were keenly on the The Minnesota physicians hold that alert. Suddenly there was the sound steady, powerful strokes. She turned a flash a boat shot out of the shadow | very fortunate to have one no greater To satisfy court etiquette an uncle

Fate, rapidly and without hesitation, to an agreeable man, of honorable of the mikado was officially alive for to her very feet. Richard quickly left profession and noble family." twenty-four hours after his death. it, and with a few strokes it was car-There are politicians in this country in ried back into the dimness of the he met Bram, full of the first terror the lilac trees.

"Katherine! My love my wife, my beautiful wife! My true, good heart! but with that amount at his disposal Now, at last, my own, nothing shall part us again. Katherine-never again. I have come for you-come at all risks for you. Only five minutes the "I know not, Richard. My father-

> "My husband! Say that, also, beloved. Am I not first?"

"If one word I could send them! New York and Philadelphia are sup | They suspect me not. They think you | "You shall write to them on the one of them. My wife, do you need more persuasion "

She had no time to consider. Richurged her, not only by the joy of his presence, but by the memory of the Joris. anguish she had endured that day in the terror of his desertion. She clung to her husband's arm, she lifted her judgment against the Pan-American face to his, she said softly, but clearly, "I will go with you, Richard, With who are still holding fast to big bun- you I will go. Where to, I care not at

They stepped into the boat, and Hyde said, "Oars." Not a word was spoken. He held her within his left arm, close to his side, and partially covered with his milltary cloak. All her husband's side. Richard knew that every doubt and fear had vanished when her hand stole into his

CHAPTER X.

Popular Opinion. During that same hour Joris was in the town council. There had been a stormy and prolonged session on the only the Spanish language it may be Quartering Act. All the way home he was pondering the question, and when he tound Dominie Van Linden talking to Lysbet he gladly discussed it over again with him. Lysbet sat beside them, knitting and listening. Until after nine o'clock Joris did not notice the absence of his daughter. "She went to Joanna's," said Lysbet calmly. Still, in her own heart there | would be."

was a certain unersiness. Katherine

******** | bad never remained all night before "One is wanting of the dozen, moth- without sending some message or on

In the morning Jorts rose very early and went into the garden. Generally this service to nature calmed and Katherine blushed scarlet. This cheered him, but he came to break-

He reached his store in that mood which apprehends trouble, and finds only a little worry about the missing out annoyances that under other circumstances would not have any atbeat almost at her lips, she folded tention. He was threatening a general reform in everything and everybody, when a man came to the door. "If you are Joris Van Heemskirk, I

have a letter for you. I got it from The Dauntless' last night, when I was fishing in the bay." Without a word Joris took the letter, turned into his office and shut the

door. It was Katherine's writing, and held the folded paper in his hand and looked stupidly at it. The truth was forcing itself into his mind and the slow-coming conviction was a real physical agony to him. Through a "My Father and my Mother-I have one with my husband. I married

Richard when he was ill, and tonight he came for me. When I left home, I knew not I was to go. Only five minutes I had. In God's name, this is the truth. Always, at the end of the world, I shall love you. Forgive me, forgive me, mijn fader, mijn moeder. "Your child.

"KATHERINE HYDE." He tore the letter into fragments but the next moment he picked them up, folded them in a piece of paper and put them in his pocket. Then he went to Mrs. Gordon's. She had anticigated the visit, and was, in a measure, prepared for it. With a smile and outstretched hands, she rose from her chocolate to meet him. "You see am a terrible sluggard, councillor, she laughed; "but the colonel left early for Boston this morning and I cried myself into another sleep. And will you have a cup of chocolate?" Madam, I came not on courtesy,

but for my daughter. Where is my sir, I believed her to be husband.

"Her husband! Who, then?" "Indeed, councillor, that is a quest'on easily answered-my nephew, "When were they married?"

"In faith, I have forgotten the pre-"Who married them?"

"It was the governor's chaplainhim she entered the garden by a small the Rev. Mr. Somers, a relative of In the intervals of their duties as gate at its foot, which was intended my Lord Somers, a most estimable

> "Twice over deceived I have been, "In short, sir, there was no help

No mention is made of the large num- over it; and there were no boats in for it. And, if you will take time to the channel except two pleasure shall reflect, I am sure that you will be "I know not, I know not- O, my

Katherine, my Katherine!" "I pray you sit down, councillor

You look faint and ill. I protest to you that Katherine is happy; and grieving will not restore your loss." "For that reason I grieve, madam, Nothing can give me back my child." "Come, sir, every one has his ca-

Then Joris went home. On his road central channel. Then he turned to of his sister's disappearance. He told him all that was necessary, and sent him back to the store. "And see you

keep a modest face and make no great matter of it," he said. "Be not troubled nor elated. It belongs to gaping women."

Lysbet was still a little on the defensive, but, when she saw Joris com- me for \$2.50 a day." ing home, her heart turned sick with fear. "Thee, Joris; dinner will not be ready for two hours! Art thou

"Katherine-she has gone!" "Gone? And where, then?" "With that Englishman; in Tae

Dauntless' they have gone." Then he told her all Mrs. Gordon had said, and showed her the fragments of Katherine's letter. The mother kissed them, and put them in her bosom; and as she did so, she said softly, "It was a great strait,

"Well, well, me also must pass through it. The Dominie Van Linden has gone to examine the records; and then, if she his lawful wife he, in the newspapers I must advertise the mar-

"If." if she his lawful wife be! Say not 'if' in my hearing; say not of my Katherine." When a girl runs away from her

"With her husband she went; keep that in mind when people speak to

"What kind of a husband will he be

Well, then, I think not bad of him. Nearer home there are worse men. I think my Katherine is happy; and happy with her I will be, though the child in her joy I see not."

While they were enting an early dinner, Joanna came in, sad and tearful. "What, then, is the matter with thee?" asked Lysbet, with great composure.

"O, mother, my Katherine! My sister Katherine!

news of Batavius. Thy sister Katherine bath married a very fine gentleman, and she is happy. For thou must remember that all the good men do not come from Dordrecht."

"See that you do not say such words | Andrew Vivian.

******** to any one, Jeanna. Very angry 1 will be if I hear them. Batavius, also,

he must be quiet on this matter." "O, then, Batavius has many things of greater moment to think about! Of Katherine he never approved, and the talk there will be, he will not like it. Before from Boston he comes back, I shall be glad to have it over."

"Joanna, many will praise Katherine, for she to herself has done well And, when back she comes, at the governor's she will visit, and with all the great ladies; and not one among them will be so lovely as Katherine Hyde.

And, if Joanna had been in Madam Semple's parlor a few hours later she would have had a most decided illus tration of Lysbet's faith in the popular verdict. Madam was sitting at her tea table talking to the elder, who had brought home with him the full

supplement to Joanna's story, Neil had heard nothing. He had seen shut up in his office all day over an important suit and was irritable with exhaustion, though he was doing his best to keep himself in contro and when madam his mother said pointedly, "I'm fearing, Neil, that the bad news has made you ill; you aren at a' like yoursel'," he asked without much interest, "What bad news." "The news anent Katherine Van

Heemskirk. "Waat of her?" he asked. "Didna you hear? She ran awa wi' him on 'The Dauntless, She would have the right to go

with guarded calmness. "Do you really think she was his wife?

"If she went with him, I am sure she was." He dropped the words with an emphatic precision, and looked with gloomy eyes out of the window; gloomy, but steadfast, as if he were trying to face a future in which there was no hope.

"But if she isna?" persisted madam. In a moment Nell let slip the rein in which he had been holding himself, and in a slow, intense voice answered, "I shall make it my business find out. If Katherine is married, God bless her! If she is not, I will follow Hyde around the world uptil I cleave his false heart in two." His CUT 2-BLEACHING CELERY WITH BOARDS. passion gathered with its utterance.

cheerfulle, and Kathering ans sir, I belied and as he walked in his house and ery and held in position by wires cut. stricting the holding of more than the garden, her small feet pattered and bent for the purpose. This meth. beside him. For as there are in cre od of bleaching is satisfactory, but re ation invisible bonds that do not break like mortal bonds, so also there are correspondences subsisting between souls, despite the separation of

(To be continued.)

MRS. PULLMAN WAS SURPRISED Widow of the Late Car Magnate Gets

a Severe Jolt. A well known Cambridge (Mass.) doctor, in the meeting of a society CUT 3-BLEACHING CELERY BY held at his house a short time ago. gave the following anecdote relative quires quite an outlay for lumber. to Mrs. George Pullman, widow of the The boards will, however, last for sevlate car magnate. A friend or mine eral years if taken care of. (the name might have been Anderson) was ill with shaking palsy. He was a od now practiced to some extent. western man and had many peculiar. Whether it becomes popular or not ities. One was that when he went into depends on the quality of the celery a place where it was warm he would finally turned out by this bleaching take off his jacket. He came to me process. This has been termed the for advice, and I referred him to a New York specialist, He called upon the plants being grown so close to-

coat, sat down in a chair. Shortly afterwards two well dressed adies entered and both looked at him in astonishment. One was about -a long, swift boat, that came like a than the marriage of your daughter to leave. The other said that she would send in her card and have the man removed. They evidently thought he was intoxicated. The doctor came out in response to the card, with smiling face. He bowed to Mrs. Pullman and then to Mr. Anderson. He then introduced the latter to the great

When Mr. Anderson caught the name "Pullman" he asked if she was you to be very prudent. I will not the wife of George Pullman. She anhave Katherine made a wonder to swered affirmatively. He said: "Well, I am glad to meet you. I remember 'George' when he used to work for

> Oh, He's All Right. Of course, every young mother thinks her baby the center of the universe. There have been several boy - during the past summer

bables born in the little town of This is not intended as a startling piece of news, because their arrivals have been duly and appropriately CUT +BLEACHING CELERY WITH chronicled, but it is only stated as the basis of a little joke.

Some days ago four of the happy young mothers, all of whom had fine boys at bone, met in one of the large cess only where there is a rank shops. They completed their purchases about the same time. As they were all leaving the place, within speaking distance of each other, a fresh young assistant, in an effort to be pleasant, fired the stereotyped question at one of them, "How is the boy, to-day?"

In an instant four beaming faces were turned towards him and four pleased voices answered in chorus, "Oh, he's all right, thank you." The assistant nearly fainted.

Had She an X-Ray Eye?

They had not been married very ong, and that complete blissful trust which young husbands and wives have in each other had not yet been broken.

But one morning wifie meekly re-

marked: "I mended the hole in your trousersthoughtful little wife?"

Husband (dublously): "Well-erpocket?"

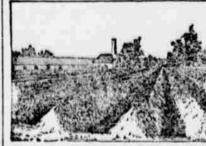
The First Locomotive. The centenary of the locomotive

was celebrated at Camborne last "I am glad that so you take it. I Christmas eve. The inventors of the thought in very great sorrow you first locomotive to make a successful run were Richard Trevithick and



Bleaching Celery.

There are several methods of blanching, four of which are illustrated in a recent government bulletin Celery is blanched for the purpose of depriving it of its natural green color and of certain bitter properties, thus



CUT 1-BLEACHING CELERY WITH

rendering it more palatable. The prin ciple involved is the exclusion of light One of the methods of doing this is the heaping of earth against the celery, as shown in our first illustration. In the celery fields north of Chicago last night wi' Capt. Hyde; stole awa' this method is very largely the one practiced. The soil is thrown up against the celery by the use of a with him, I have no doubt," said Neil horse. This makes little hand work

In our second illustration we show



He pushed away his chair, and put the method of blanching with boards down his cup so indifferently that it It will be observed that the rows of missed the table and fell with a crash. celery are quite far apart, and the Joris tried to put the memory of the plants are not very close in the Katherine away, but he could not ac row. This gives room for the full complish a miracle. The girl's face development of each plant, and larger yas ever before him. He felt her stalks result. In bleaching, the caressing fingers linked in his own, boards are tipped up against the celand as he walked in his house and ery and held in position by wires cut



Our third illustration shows a meth-"new celery culture." It depends on



usually grown in rows only 12 inches apart, with plants only 8 inches apart in the rows. This proves a suc growth of plants. To make sure of this rank growth, both water and fertilizers are used in abundance. When this plan of bleaching is to be employed, it is best to use what is known as a self-bleaching variety. The advantage of this system is in its cheapness, neither boards nor labor of heaping up dirt being required. Boards are used only around the out-

tober in Oklahoma, tillers but little in side of the patch. the fall, and November seeding not at In the fourth cut is shown the all. If the land is in good condition method of blanching celery by means and the following spring is favorable, much may be made of them, but as a of paper. This was practiced by the rule the stand will be too thin and ir-Cornell station when forcing celery for the May and June market. This regular from late October to November celery was grown in a hothouse. seeding when the usual amount of About six weeks or two months after seed is used per acre, and consequently the plants were set in permanent poseven to eight pecks per acre should sitions they were ready for bleaching. be used for seeding at these times. In the experiments reported all the If the land has been put in good tilth usual methods of bleaching were tried, by early plowing and frequent harrowbut without success. When, however, ing, lighter seedings may be used than pocket last night after you had gone to the plants were wrapped with a thick, where the ground is loose, cloddy and bed, John dear. Now, am I not a hard wrapping paper with an almost dry. In the latter case many of the "sized" surface, the bleaching was seeds will not grow and the condition successful. By this method the stalks are not likely to be favorable to priye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my were brought together and tied and a duce the proper amount of tillering. But how the mischief did you width of paper reaching to within 2 and the usual amount of seeding "I thought perhaps thou had bad discover that there was a hole in my or 3 inches of the tops of the leaves should be increased by a peck or half was rolled tightly about the plants. a bushel. There are dry seasons when As the plants grew, another width of the best prepared soils do not confain paper was rolled about the first, and sufficient moisture to produce regular again reaching nearly the top of the growth, and an increase in the rate of seeding should be made at such times. plant. Two applications of the paper were found to be sufficient. From a -Oklahoma Station Bulletin. month to six weeks was required to bleach the colory by this process in a Potassium, the basis of potash com-

cool house in April and May.-Farm-



Soil Surveys.

In his annual report the Secretary of Agriculture says of the soil surveys made by the bureau having that work ancient grammar-school buildings adin charge: "These soil surveys are in jacent to the parish church. the nature of a general reconnoissance of the area. They show the conditions which prevail, and the maps show the character and distribution of the soils. This is, however, merely a basis for further work, and it is necessary in many cases that the information thus furnished and the suggestions which are made should be followed by further investigations and practical demonstrations of the efficiency and commercial value of the suggestions in order to insure their successful adoption by the residents of the area. Farmers are proverbially ultraconservative as to their methods, and are usually, and often justifiably, very unwilling to accept advice unless it can be shown that improvement will surely follow. Such demonstration work can, in most cases, be better ac complished by the stations than by the Department of Agriculture, for the station forces have a more intimate knowledge of the conditions and of the people, and are, as a rule, in closer touch with the people than is the department, and with these reports and maps they have the basis for further work in the improvement of the agricultural conditions of the area, upon which they can expend their full energy and all the resources at their command. If the soil-survey work is not followed up on these practical lines, much of the efficiency and value of the work will surely be lost."

Berkshire Breeders Meet.

D. W. Smith, Springfield, Ill.; auditor,

Thomas Rees, Springfield, Ill.; direct-

ors, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., and

Geo. F. Weston, Biltmore, N. C. The

hold-over directors are: Geo. S. Prine,

Oskaloosa, Iowa; A. J. Lovejoy, Ros-

Ind.; June K. King, Marshall, Mo.;

Geo. P. Lilliard, Seguin, Texas; D.

W. Smith, Springfield, Ill., and Frank

Suggestions to Milk Producers.

says: Don't buy a can that has any

seams in it, or if you must do so,

have a tinner fill the seams with sol-

der so that there can be no place

where cream or sour mik may es-

cape the washing. Use a brush in-

stead of a cloth to wash the cans, and

rinse them with boiling water. A few

salesmen of hand separators have as-

two washings of the separator in a

week is sufficient, and that weekly

or semi-weekly delivery of cream is

all that is necessary. Both statements

are equally incorrect. The law pro-

vides a penalty for the delivery of

"unclean, impure, and unwholesome"

milk or cream to a creamery. Such

milk is worth less, and brings less

when converted into butter, than that

which is clean. It will pay to keen

the milk and cream in the best possi-

ble condition, so that the buttermaker

can make the highest grade of butter

out of it. The separator must be

washed after each time it is used, and

the cream should be delivered every

day. Warm cream should not be

mixed with cold cream. Patronize a

creamery that is near you. Shipping

milk or cream long distances lowers

the value of the cream for butter-

making. Seil your product to some

one that you can deal with in person

and then if there is an error of any

kind you can compel a proper correc-

Tillering of Wheat.

The time of seeding has great influ-

ence upon the tillering of the plants.

Early seeded wheat affords time for

the tillering, while with late seeding,

cold weather stops growth in many

cases before the desirable amount of

tillering has taken place. As a rule,

wheat seeded after the middle of Oc-

pounds, is indisponsable to the growth of all our cultivated plants.

tion.

The dairy commissioner of Iowa

S. Springer, Springfield, Ill.

he does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and relis for same money as 12 oz. brands. oz, to the package and money as 12 oz, brands, The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Berkshire Associa-Don't pour secrets into a woman's tion was held in the office of the assoear unless you have control of her ciation, Springfield, Ill., January 28, 1903. The meeting was largely attended, members being present from Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.'
For children teething, softens the gums, aduces in-famination, allays pain cures wind colle. Fice bottle. several states. The auditor's and treasurer's reports showed that the receipts for the year were \$6,996.80 When some men stand on their dig-

and the disbursements \$6,650.88. As nity they have no visible means of there was a balance on hand at the support. beginning of the year of \$1,399.45, the balance in the treasury was \$1,745.37. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Phone or wire us for Funeral designs a short notice. Write for Catalogue of The stock of the association that has been held in blocks by individuals plants, seeds, shrubs, trees, roses, etc LANG, THE FLORIST, Dallas, Texas. was purchased by the association, and

a resolution was adopted hereafter re-Borrowing trouble is like trying to one share of stock at \$100.00 or four cure a boil by rubbing it with a curry-comb. shares at \$25.00, by any one individual

Cut Out the Matin Bell.

In two ancient Essex villages, New-ort and Wicken Bonhunt, the curfew

bell is still rung. At Newport it has

peen rung for centuries at 4 a. m. and

s p. m., but in consequence of a com-plaint made by the villagers of being

awakened from their sleep the morning curfew has now ceased. Members

of the same family have rung the cur-few at Newport for the last three

SALARY \$18 A WEEK

And expenses to men with rigs to intro-duce Egyptian Poultry Compound. Posi-tively a salary. Egyptian Co., Dept. B, Parsons, Kan.

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tity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now

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the generous shades.

keeping.

well as to women.

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Probably some men are unable tand upon their dignity because their eet are larger than their dignity.

HOUSEKEEPERS Don't throw your old carpets a lend them to the Dallas Rug Fa

You can't always tell where a man is from by the record he leaves on the hotel register. Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toleto, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Camerh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Ture.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

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WESTERN CANADA

HOGG IS INVITED

ALONG . WITH SENATORS BAILY AND CULBERSON.

THE ATMOSPHERE IS CLEARED

Senate won't Adjourn April 1. Anti-Trust Bill Passed. New County on Tapis.

Austin, March 11 .- The house finally disposed of the Hogg-Bailey-Culberson invitation resolution by adopted it, after voting down a substitute to invite Mr. Hogg only. Then, proceeding to business it passed on second reading, without debate and without opposition; the Conally-Meachum antitrust bill. This bill probably will be finally passed in the house before the end of the week.

The Rock Island merger bill is being vigorously opposed by Messrs. Shannon and Pierson of Hunt, and as earnestly supported by Messrs. Daugherty, Breisford and other West Texas mem-

The Senate Tuesday morning refused to consider at this time the house concurren resolution providing for sine die the water is bound to go 21 feet within adjournment of the legislature on a few days. The whole levee in the April 1. Consideration was postponed second district will have to be protectby a vote of 14 to 11.

El Paso county has about 10,000 square miles, and its taxabe values are apcenter, north and south. This would seat of the proposed new county.

In the Governor's Opinion.

Austin: In speaking of the many propositions pending in the Legislature which carry appropriations, Gov. Lanham said:

surplus funds of the State is being ad British tradesmen. Americans have of him was read: "Extend to the memthrough, no one need worry about the of British trade. Formerly these artisurplus, for there will not be two 25- cles reached Malta from London, Livercent pieces left to rub against each pool and Hull, but the cheaper prices

before it in the regular session and vice inaugurated last year. that a special session ought not to be called, unless some emergency not ow in sight should arise.

v Industry Opena at Longview. began operation here yesterday, turnsome of the finest box material made in this section. The machin- auguration of the new service. ery all worked nicely and all parts of the factory will be running full blast as orders are already in now for all the boxes and crates that can be turned but soon.

Port of Laredo Doing Business.

place the tonage of freight passing rel mill through the port of Laredo for the year just ending at something over nine million tons, of which thirty and

Tobacco Growing at Big Sandey. Big Sandy: T. J. Weakley who lives near Big Sandy, has had fifteen years' experience in this and other states raising tobacco. He says tobacco grows as well, if not better, here than pany, with \$2,500,000 capital stock, for in other places, where the industry is the purpose of constructing a line from more extensively followed. His sam- Goodwin, Day County, Ok., to Denison, ples came up with those of Cuba and other tobacco growing countries. He says that he averages, 1000 pounds per acre and he usually sells this for \$15 to \$18 per hundred poundy.

Found Dead in Bed.

Fort Worth: Pat Redman, a secion hand, who had worked for difdead in his room Saturday.

Territory Cattle Losses Heavy. Ardmore, I. T .; Reports from the rariges indicate that cattle losses to stockmen as the result of the recent blizzard have been heavier than was expected. At least 40,000 cattle perished in the Territory.

Electrocuted by a Loose Live Wire. Waco: Louis Weisberg, a resident 61 Waco for many years, was killed Tuesday morning by a telephone hanging from a pole. The wire crossed with a light or trolly, whe It hung near the ground and Weisberg accidentally touched it.

Former Senator Jones of Arkansas is confined to his bed by an attack of the negro claimed Scott owed him for la grippe, at Washington.

Peopling the Great West. Austin: Representative J. C. Roberts of Crowell, Foard county, received a telegram Monday announcing the birth of his ninth son and twenty-first child, fourteen of whom are living. Mr. Roberts has been twice married, the first wife bearing ten children, twice giving birth to twins. The boy who raiso. The crew was saved. has just arrived is the eleventh child by his second wife.

On April 15 Dallas will vote on a special street improvement tax. \ | state.

KINGS OF THE PLAINS MEET.

Cattlemen Met En Masse at the Gate way City.

El Paso, Tex., March 11.-The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association came together Tuesday morning. The session was called to order in the Myar operahouse, and when the gavel of the president fell every seat in the house was occupied.

At the time of the arrival of the early trains 624 accredited delegates had put in an appearance, and with their guests swelled the number of El Paso's visitors to 5000. Two trains, speeding with more or less rapidity from the northeast, are behind schedule and will not arrive here until later. These trains are from Fort Worth and bear the delegation from that city.

The session was occupied with reports from officers and committees, speeches of welcome and responses. Mayor Hammett delivered the address of welcome and delivered the keys of the city to President MacKenzle. Vice President Turney followed him with a welcoming speech.

Down the Mississippi River.

New Orleans, March 11.-The Mississippi river has risen steadily in front of the city until now it is flush with the levees and is seeping through the crowns. The recor is 19.5, and ed with sandbags. A peremptory order A bill will be introduced to divide was issued from the New Orleans levee El Paso county. As now constituted board that steamship captains run their vessels under slow bells on the river, to prevent wave and wash damproximately \$14,090,000. It is proposed age. Vice President L. S. Thorne and to divide the county in two near its Chief Engineer B. S. Wathen of the Texas and Pacific Railroad company give the new county about 4500 square came in from Dallas in a private car. miles and \$2,000,000 of taxable values, to hurry their high water force to Van Horn is proposed as the county scenes of trouble. Tuesday they had ninety men at Bourgere swamp fighting back the water from the Texas and Pacific tracks. The lines are in trouble along Red river both below and above Shreveport.

American Commercial Expansion.

New York: The development of Am-"The idea of establishing State de- crican trade in the British colonies is positories for the distribution of the watched with a jealous eye by many vocated by a great many people. If late monopolized the markets of Malta the proposed appropriations shall go for flour and oil, to the disadvantage quoted from New York have ousted Gov. Lanham believes that the legis- the British goods. This result is atlature should complete the business tributed to the direct steamship ser-

Frisco Open to Brady.

Fort Worth: The Brady extension of the Frisco was opened for passenger and freight business Wednesday, ongview: The local crate and March 11. Capt. Hickley, chief enginwoodenware manufacturing company cer, headquarters in St. Louis, passed through Fort Worth en route to Brooks, Grand Captain. Brownwood to be on hand at the in

Mill and Elevator for Celina. Celina: The Celina Mill and Elevator Company was organized here Saturday evening with a capital stock of president, and G. B. R. R. Smith of this place, manager. The contract will Statistics given out to-day be let for the erection of a ninety-bar-

Incipient Blaze Squelched. Venus: On account of the explosion one-half originated in Mexico. This of a lamp the postoffice building caught does not include the more than a mil- on fire. The flames were soon extinlion tons of coal shipped into Mexico guished by Postmaster Crosgrove, but through this port from the Laredo coal not until some of his records were de-

New Line into Texas.

Guthrie, Ok .: A Territorial charter was granted Tuesday to the Colorado. Oklahoma and Texas Railway Com-Texas, a distance of 275 miles, and passing through the counties of Day, Roger Mills, Washita, Kiowa, Caddo and Commanche in Oklahoma

Found Dead in Bed. Texarkana: R. C. Carloss, familiarly known as "Bob," and residing here ferent railway companies and who was for the past twenty years, was found about fifty years of age, was found dead in bed Monday. He was well connected and had held many postions of trust, among them Deputy Sheriff and Deputy County Clerk on the Arkansas side of town. He was aged about forty-five years. Death is attributed to heart failure.

> Dublin has let contract to build a two story city hall.

M. Fernberg has established a "ca-

nary bird ranch" at Waco.

Charged with Homocide. Checotah, I. T.: A posse of men came into Checotah Tuesday evening with a negro named Frank Dawn, charged with killing Charlie Scott, the 17-year-old son of J. D. Scott, twelve miles west of here. The trouble is said to have arisen over \$1.05, which

A lodge of Red Men has been organized at San Angelo.

Cleburne is to present Capt. R. P.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND LODGE. I.O.O.F. OF TEXAS.

A SUMMARY OF EACH DAY_

MONDAY, FIRST DAY.

The Grand Lodge of Texas, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, conven-The Grand Officers are:

Master; F. S. Kerr, of Corsicana, Dep- after all disbursements there is \$1,800 uty Grand Master; T. L. Wren, of Aus- on hand, tin, Grand Warden; G. C. Fahm, of Dallas, Grand Secretary; S. W. Porter, the Home during the year. of Sherman, Grand Treasurer; Theo. A. Reigner, of Austin, Grand Messen-

This was one of the best attended meetings ever held-there were about 2,000 Odd Fellows on hand including Past Grands and Representatives,

At the meeting in the afternoon, Grand Warden F. J. Barrett of Henrietta, elected last year for the ensuing Kinney. The Secretary, Mrs. Jake term, having resigned, because of his Alexander, of Cisco, read the minutes permanent removal from the State, a of the last meeting new Grand Warden, Dr. B. J. Hubbard of Kaufman, was elected to fill

The daughter of Jacob de Cordova, orials, etc., were appointed. Mrs. Carton, was among the prominent visitors, as the special guest of the Rebekahs. She held an impromptu report of the President was read and Hotel in the afternoon, and many Odd

Jacob de Cordova is the father of Texas Odd Fellowship; his portrait follows: Mrs. M. E. Smith, President, adorns nearly every Subordinate Lodge 1834, before Texas was a Republic. He Treasurer, figures largely in Texas history. The writer had the pleasure of his acquaintpatriots who helped to redeem Texas from Mexican tyranny.

over 700 delegates were in attendance. Grand Master, The report of the Committee on Credentials was received and adopted. Deputy Grand Master Kerr, presided, the Grand Master being absent because of sickness. The following telegram from bers of the Grand Lodge my warmest fraternal greeting, and express to them my keen disappointment at being unable to meet with them." The report of the Committee on Fi-

Past Grand Master C. R. Gibson, of Waxahachie, assisted by Past Grand
Master A. M. Dechman, of Dallas, installed the following officers: Frank Deputy Grand Master; R. J. Hubbard, Grand Warden: G. C. Fahm, Grand Secretary; S. W. Porter, Grand Treasurer: Theo. A. Reisner Grand Messen-

Greiner, Grand Conductor; T. G. The Grant Master appointed Shipley, H. H. Johnson and F. R. Anderson; Crecentials, Ben F. Gafford, W. T. Savage and J. J. Gordon; State of Order, Walton Fahm, C. B. Lewis, Henry Keller, John Spellman and J. R. Gough; Legislation, R. M. Chap-man, M. P. Harwood, F. A. Ferguson, \$30,000, with A. A.Fielder of Sherman, A. M. Dechman and D. G. Grantham; Grand Officers' Reports, C. R. Gibson, J. P. Cooper and L. Benedict; Appeals, H. C. Shropshire, John D. Hudson and C. E. Stokes; Grand Lodge Property, L. C. Duval, E. R. Parker, A. Hummel J. G. Bishop and W. F. Boggess; Petitions, T. W. Wiley, Wm. Wignall and J. B. Raines; Judiciary, Walter Lemmon. C. A. Keller, J. L. Autrey, M. Schwarz and J. A. Daniels; Constitution and Rules of Order, W. M. Edwards, W. C. Hyde, S. E. Kerr, W. W. Stegner and E. S. Prentiss; Mileage and per Diem, H. Swarz, Ben S. Rog-Houx; Widows and Orphans Home,

ers, and W. L. Blanton; Printing, G. C. Fahm, M. W. Florer, Jr., and N. P. Dockum, S. Marx, L. M. Bramlett, R. Christian, H. B. Galaway, John Rais-ton, W. E. Sherrell and Dr. M. D. Seastrunk; Unwritten Work, C. A. Keller,

J. M. Reagan, W. H. Walker and N. A. The night session was opened in the City Hall at 8 o'clock by the newly installed Grand Master. The election of of Austin, Grand Master; R. J. Hubbard, of Kaufman, Deputy Grand Master; J. R. Joiner, of Denton, Grand

Secretary; W. S. Porter, of Sherman, Grand Treasurer; Theo. A. Reisner, of Austin, Grand Messenger; R. M. Chapman, of Greenville, Grand Represent ative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; W. R. Illingsworth, J. L. Peacock, J. M. Skelton, S. B. Strong and E. E. Shipley, Grand Lodge Trustees; H. G. W. L. Blanton and E. E. Johnson Trustees of the Widows' and Orphans' Home.

By the report of the Committee on Grand Officers' Reports, the Grand taken up mainly in the exemplification Masters' report was referred, according to topics, as follows: To the Finance,. Petitions, State of the Order, Widows' and Orphans, Home, Judiciary and By-Laws. The Secretary and

the Finance ommittee. The Grand Masters' report shows a the Code of Laws, which were deferred steady increase in the growth of the till next year. Order during the past year. It shows good condition; needed additions have Fort Worth. Beaumont and Sherman been made to the building by lending were in nomination. The Grand Lodge to the Home a part of the Relief Fund of the Grand Lodge. The report shows further, the institution of 45 new subordinate Lodges the past year and two resuscitated, 19 Rebekah Lodges and 13 resuscitated. He approved the By-Laws of 57 subordinate lodges.

Gen. Grosvenor's Sobriquet.

Grand Secretary Fahm's report shows that, despite the hard times incident to short crops in a large por-tion of Texas, yet the past year has been one of the most prosperous, so ed in Dallas, Texas, in the City Hall, far as the growth of the Order is conat 2 p. m., on Monday, March 2, 1903. cerned, in the history of Texas Odd

Fellowship. The Grand Treasurers' report shows J. R. Gough, of McKinney, Grand Grand Lodge receipts, \$26,291,36, and

> Orphans' Home shows 101 admitted to A school of instruction was held by the Committee on the Unwritten Work, in the lodge room of John G. Good, on Main street, in the forenoon, and also in the afternoon of each day during

The report of the Widows' and

the sitting of the Grand Lodge. THE REBEKAHS. The State Assembly was opened in Odd Fellows' Hall at 10 a. m. The meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. M. E. Wiley, of Mc-

Committees on Credentials, Mileage and Per Diem. State of the Order, Appeals and Grievances, Legislation, Unfinished Business, Resolutions, Mem-At the afternoon session the first business was the conferring of degrees. There were 214 delegates present. The

levee in the rotunda of the Oriental approved-it showed a steady growth of this branch of the Order during the Fellows pressed forward to shake her past year. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved. The election of officers resulted as

Cumby: Mrs. J. B. Littler, Vice-President, Midland; Mrs. Bettle Fahm, in Texas. He founded the first Odd Warden, Dallas; Mrs. Jake Alexander, Fellows Lodge in Texas at Houston in Secretary, Cisco; Mrs. N. J. Keesey, Fort Davis. TUESDAY, SECOND DAY. When the Grand Lodge met at 2 p.

m., Grand Master Gough, who it was ance at Waco, Texas, 48 years ago. supposed would not be able to attend, Jacob de Cordova was one of the grand made his appearance, and the Past Masters' jewel was presented to him by Bro. Barry Miller, of Dallas, in an elegant speech, which was responded At the opening of the Grand Lodge to in appropriate language by the late The regular order of business was

taken up and various reports were read

The offer of Corsicana to donate a lot in Corsicana if the Grand Lodge would appropriate \$10,000 on which to erect permanent Grand Lodge building, was rejected, and it was ordered that the matter of the permanent location of the Grand Lodge be deferred until its next meeting, and during that time the Locating Committee will receive nance showed a healthy condition of bids from Texas towns to be submitted for the action of the Grand Lodge at

A resolution to appoint a committee of three to look into the advisability of building a home for aged and infirm S. Kerr, Grand Master; T. L. Wren, Odd Fellows and their widows, was referred to the proper committee.

A resolution was offered providing that when a lodge is given permission by the Grand Master to solicit aid ger; C. A. Teagle, Grand Marshal; J. R. from other lodges for any purpose, the Finney, Grand Inside Guardian; F. C. sums donated shall be Grand Treasurer to be disbursed by him. Another resolution was offered orbidding benefits of any kind con ferred on any member who is not "square on the books." Both resolutions were referred to the Committee on the State of the Order.

John P. Cooper, of McGregor, won the Duval gold medal for delivery the Past Grand's charge in the best man-

ner. There were ten contestants, THE REBEKAHS. The assembly consumed a large portion of the morning and evening sessions in routine work. The Secretary reported that during the two day's sesns the Assembly Degree had been

onferred on 96 members. A resolution passed, requesting all Rebekah degree members to contribute cents each to pay the expense of recting the Fraternal Building at St. Louis World's Fair. In the contest for the Porter medal,

which the Dallas Team has held for two years, it was won this time by the Corsicana Team. The contest is to continue each year at each annual meeting, until some team shall win it three Dockum, S. Marx, L. M. Bramlett, R. times in succession, when that team will hold it permanently. WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY.

At the morning session it was de-termined that the office of Grand Secretary shall remain in Dallas until further action is had. A large amount of detail work was done in the afternoon session.

The resolutions and suggestions lookofficers resulted as follows: T. L. Wren. Constitution, were deferred for action ing to changes in the Grand Lodge at the next meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The report of the Committee on Pe-Warden; G. C. Fahm of Dallas, Grand titions was adopted, recommending the issuance of charters to new and reuscitated subordinate lodges. The report of the Judiciary Commitee, approving the decisions of the Grand Master, affecting the Order only,

> The report, recommending certain amendments to the Code of Laws was made the special order of business Thursday morning. THE REBEKAHS.

The third day of the Assembly was THURSDAY, FOURTH DAY.

of the Degree Work. The Grand Lodge met again this morning and disposed of a large amount of routine business, but none Treasurers' reports were referred to of which was of special importance, except the proposed amendments to

After a lively contest, Sherman won the Orphans Home at Corsicana in the next meeting of the Grand Lodge. were in nomination. The Grand Lodge adjourned at 2 p. m. to meet at Sherman at its next communication.

THE REBEKAHS. The following newly elected officers were installed: Mrs. M. Smith, President, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Vice-President, Mrs. Walton Fahm, Warden.

"Hoist by His Own Petard." a new sobriquet for Gen. Grosveror, Pitman Methodist church in New the house. "Out in Ohio" Hobson with a loving cup when he appears there Saturday.

The Chilean torpedo boat Merz was wrecked fifty miles south of Valparaiso. The crew was saved.

New Hampshire has been quarantined because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in cattle of that state of the study of arithmetic."

Which he has applied in debate before the house. "Out in Ohio," says Mr. Clark, "and even beyond the confines of that state my friend bears the sobriquet of 'Old Figgers.' The other day I happened to be standing down in the hall by the postoffice. An old employe of the house was talking to a 'tenderfoot.' The general swept by in his majesty, tenderly fondling his prophet's beard, and the old employe said to the newcomer: "There goes the stud bug of arithmetic."

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Greenville is among Texas' cities moving for paving.

Waller county has voted to go dry by a very large majority. The new Methodist church at Dal-

hart is now open for use, The young men of Amarillo are or-

ganizing a military company. Gen. John B. Gordon has about 26 engagements to lecture in Texas this

The first solid carload of cabbages of to Dallas last week.

Honey Grove has a first-class broom factory in operation, and is turning out high-grade brooms. Some of Texas' legislators are de-

termined if possible to wipe out nepotism in all public places,

injured by a stock cutter. Arangements have been made for

goods house at Amarillo. J. A. Kemp, who has successfully operated a canning factory at Alvord

s moving it to Wichita Falls.

the establishment of a wholesale dry

The Transcontinental division of the Texas and Pacific railroad will be relaid with new heavy steel rails. A movement is on foot at Yoakum to

bonds for street improvement pur-The instances weather has again interfered with the Beeville Spring Car-

have the city issue \$10,000 worth of

nival and the affair has been postponed until the first of May. The six rural mail routes out of Greenville were put into operation

Monday week, and the carriers started out with pretty full pouches. It is believed that when a practical line is found the Rock Island will ex-

tend its road from Graham to the ex-

tensive coal fields in Jack county. Paul E. Webb, special agent for the rural free delivery service, examined the proposed routes from Aana, and recommended the establishment of

four. There is a congestion of freight all over the northern and central portion of the state, which is becoming a serlous matter to the railroads, caused wholly by the heavy rains.

A young man was arrested at Abilene Friday on the charge of raising a check from \$9 to \$90. The check was cashed at Merkel. The grand jury has the matter under consideration.

A catamount killed in Hunt county a few days since measured three feet. nine inches from the to the and weighed fifty-five pounds. Its foot spread out five and quarter inches wide. There are at least 1000 bales of cot-

that will not be picked. There has been no oats sown of any consequence, and not a furrow run for the coming crop. The Galveston Railway Association is a new organization. The membership is not restricted to any railroad nor any department or position. All males employed in the service, from

president down to section hand, are

eligible to membership. The object is

practical railway education. Celeste has been made a presidential postoffice, and U. G. Roach, the incumbent postmaster, was reapointed A Devine citizens prophesies that 1903 will be a record breaker for all sorts of crops in Texas.

In the United States district court at Waco J. H. P. Bailey pleaded guilty to making counterfeit money, and having in his possession counterfeit money. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100.

The Southwestern Telephone company has for the last two months had a large force of men at work at Lampasas and east of there putting in a new exchange and copper territorial

A report from Celeste as to the three rural mail delivery routes that started from that town Feb. 2 shows that the carriers delivered and collected 7155 pieces of mail of all descriptions. Besides all this they took applications for sixty-five money orders.

Harvey Brockway, the young man who was injured while asleep on the railroad track near Pyoth a few days ago, and taken to Barstow for treatment, died. He was an ex-soldier. His people ilve in Michigan.

Cyrus Nutt, a young ranchman livng eight miles east of Beeville, brought to town and placed on exhibition two turnips, the total weight of which was nearly forty pounds. One of these turnips weighed a little over twenty-one pounds.

E. J. Dulitz, of Galveston, who had spent the last twelve months of San Angelo in quest of health has died.

He who is wise in his own conceits is apt to be foolish in his own concerns.

Tommie Summers, the 10-year-old

son of W. F. Summers of Rockett, was

bitten by a cat with hydrophobia Wed-Next to knowing when to grasp an opportunity the most important thing

is to know when to let go of it. More than 150 books on the war in South Africa have been published. Senator Reed Smoot will probably be seated and the unpleasant work of

prying into his family affairs taken up

issuing of certificates to nurses who you resided in this precinct?" asked take a two years' course of training one of the judges of the election. "Let in an approved hospital and pass the me see," said the old man, musing-prescribed examination. The World, ly, "I moved here the next year after there is the same reason, though per-haps in a lesser degree, for requiring eight. One to carry. Two from nine preparation and certification in the is seven. Something over 780 years, cian. Often the life of the patient, to—if anybody should ask you, and always the comfort, depend as Whereupon, there being no objection much upon skillful nursing as upon Methuselah-for it was he-was alproper medicine.

A glass eye has never so free a The Commercial club of Kansas range of movement as the real one. City has asked the Missouri legisla-

the season from Beeville was shipped and when the owner turns his eyes ture to appropriate \$20,000 for a strongly in any direction the glass eye statue, of the natural pupil dilates and contracts that this continent would be bound light. Then again the white of the eye va- the innumerable millions of the Ori-Mart Cadenhead, who lives near sches and yellow during billous at-Martinburg, had his right foot badly tacks. The differences in color is eastly noted.

The World's Death Rate. The death rate of the globe is estimated at 63 per minute, 97,920 per day, or 35,740,800 per year. The birth rate is 70 per minute, 100,800 per day, or running from his home into Newport, 36,792,000 per year, reckoning the and presenting the motorman of the year to be 365 days in length.

The Czar's Favorite Dog. Lotki by the name of a large greydog accompanied his master on his

ors of that visit.

Czar Shows Friendship.

To help the starving fisherfolk of Brittany the Czar has spent \$5,000 as to act as a member of the ceneral a testimony of my sentiments of live- committee which is in charge of the ly and unchanging sympathy for fund being raised to build a memorial France, my friend and ally."

London Birthplace of Y. M. C. A. London is the birthplace of the not become languid

Wells as a Socialist. One of the latest recruits to Socialism from the ranks of literary men is H. G. Wells, author of "The Time Machine," "Anticipations" and a dozen other ventures into the realms of pure fiction. He is moved to the step by science rather than sentiment. He has been nominated for membership in the Fabian society by George Bernard Shaw and Graham Wallas.

Ever since Frederick the Great, the house of Hohenzollern has been conspicuous for its devotion to music. The latest instance is Prince Jonchim Albreht of Prussia, the second son of the regent of Brunswick, who has just completed the music for a spectacular ballet entitled "The Miracle of Spring'

Prince Writes Ballet Music.

The Empress as a Censor. life of the German emperor is being ern division.-St. Nicholas. his family, and now the empress is going to attend special rehearsals of all new plays presented at Berlin theaters, and such as she does not approve of will be forbidden. In the present state of the drama industry the duties of the European empress

will surely be found arduous, What if She Had Been Obeyed? A Kansas teacher was annoyed by the boys, who, every time they came upstairs, puffed as though the exertion was too much for them, and she determined to stop it. She met the boys as they entered the room and thus admonished them: "See here, boys, you are making too much noise, and hereafter when you enter the room I want you to leave your puffs

and pants downstairs." In Too Much of a Hurry. A New York man committed suicide because he was afraid he had Bright's disease, but it was found when the doctors examined him that he didn't have it and probably never would have been afflicted with any such malady. This shows how unwise it is to be hasty regarding these matters.

Famous French General Retires. Gen. Saussier, the ex-military governor of Paris, has resigned his position as a member of the higher council of war on account of ill health. The general is in his seventy-fifth year. He took part in twenty-four campaigns and has the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

A bill has been introduced in the An old but still sprightly patriarch New York Assembly providing for the stepped up to vote. "How long have approving the bill, contends that Lamech was born. Seven from nine ase of a nurse as in that of a physi- gentlemen. I am old enough to vote,

A Prophet Not Without Honor.

Whereupon, there being no objection,

lowed to deposit his ballot.

ags behind the other, so producing a erected in Kansas City, as near as Then the pupil of the glass possible to the spot where Benton eye is of course of a fixed size, while made his famous prophecy, in 1856, not only with varying amounts of together by hands of Iron, and that but with varying emotions, our products would carried to feed ries in tint greatly from day to day, ent. Pointing with outstretched being slightly blood, shot during head- band toward the setting sun he said: "There is the East; there is the road to India."

Millionaire Acts as Motorman.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt amused himself several days ago by playing motorman on one of the electric cars. car with a \$20 bill for the privilege.

One Cure for Consumption Dr. Sarah Barney of Franklin, R. hound belonging to the Czar. This H., employs a woman to drive her car-

riage. The woman was consumpvisit to Paris, three years ago, and tive patient, whom the outdoor life shared with him in many of the hon- has completely cured. Incide name she has become an excellent driver

> President Roosevelt has consented to Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn.

Major-General Baden-Powell, who Young Men's Christian association, made the famous defense of Mafeand although it celebrated some eight king during the Boer war, has been years ago its semi-contennial, it has appointed inspector-general of cavalry of the British army.

Value of Forage Crops.

Those states which are noted for the production of forage crops not only have maintained the original fertility of the soil, but they spend for ommercial fertilizers less than 1 per cent of the annual value of their crops, while those states which pay east attention to forage crops have impoverished the soil and spend annually for fertilizers from 5 to 9 per cent of the total value of their crops.

Calculating Time. In Europe some of the countries calculate their time from the meridian that passes through Greenwich in Eugland, but the United States calculates from the meridian that is seventy-five degrees west of Greenwich. When the sun is directly over this meridian it is said to be noon at Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and The strenuousness which marks the all other towns and cities in the East-

His Bequest to Asylum. Half a dozen congressmen were in the democratic cloakroom, the talk being of strange bequests. Congressman Fitzgerald said the oddest he ever heard of was that left by a Brooklyn man to an orphan asylum. "What was it?" asked Congressman Ryan. "Ten children," replied Fitzgerald. Then they all went to lunch.

eon and Ryan took the check.

The Latest New York Drink. The very latest drink is that of an old gentleman at one of the swell uptown hotels, says the New York Sun. He takes it every morning. It consists of a pint of a certain spring water with alternating sips of a Manhattan cocktail. This beats the man who soused his fried oysters with molasses the other day.

Has Served Road Faithfully. With the probably unrivaled record of having traveled 1,500,000 miles, Jacob M. Zebley will be placed on the pension roll of the Pennsylvania railroad on March 1, after fifty-six years of continued service as baggagemaster. Zebley, who is 70 years old, began his car er on the railroad in 1847.

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at a temperature of -200 degrees

acids do not act upon metals, their

molecules having ceased to live; and

yet the microbes of many diseases

subjected to that temperature, prac-

tically immured in a block of frozen

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Heavy gloves.

-Heavy gloves at Racket Store. -Special low prices on heavy gloves at the Racket Store.

-Miss Effie Reed of Marcy visited with friends in town a day or two this week.

-You can always get good apples, or oranges, bananas and lemons at K. Jones', on south side.

-Mr. J. E. Carter was in town last Saturday and remembered the Free Press in his usual way-a way alway appreciated by an editor.

-Try K. Jones for the best cigar in town-south side.

-Ladies use Emoline for rough

W. C. Jones.

relief-at Wyman's. -Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Couch returned from their Galveston trip via Haskell, ariving Wednesday and going on home to Aspermont yesterday own meat and lard at home and of-

-- I'm back again at the old stand -northwest corner-ready to make you pictures better than ever and at prices down to suit the times. T. F. MAJORS.

-Kill your prairie dogs with Mc-Lemore's guaranteed poison-at Wyman's.

-Mr. T. A. Mayes of the Marcy neighborhood was in Thursday and one good horse and 8000 bundles of renewed his subscription for the Free good sorghum. A. P. McLemore. Press and Dallas News. Mr. Mayes thinks from his long experience in this country that it is opening up for one of its biggest crops this year.

earth for man or beast, guaranteed-at Wyman's.

-Mrs. I. F. Foote and sister Miss Mattie Jones, who has been visiting her several weeks, left Monday for Duster where Mrs. Foote will spend a few weeks with her parents.

-Mrs. Rebecca Phillipps spent several days with friends in town this week

-Mrs. J. F. Jones came home \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Wednesday evening after a visit of several weeks with selatives at Far-

-Mr. Spence Bevers says, you are right on the road question, Mr. Free Press, just go ahead on that line.

-S. W. Scott went to court at Anson Thursday to represent the Texas Central Railroad in two damage suits.

-I'm after your cigar trace-try me for a good smoke, K. Jones.

-Mrs. S. W. Scott left Wednesday for an extended visit to her parents at Woodward, Oklahoma. On and Ardmore.

SEED OATS-SEED CORN. We have a supply of the genuine Texas Red Rustproof seed oats, warranted clear of johnson grass seed. also the northern red seed oats.

the best recommended seed corn, including Texas grown and northern ture into the bay at Galveston, but varieties. These seeds will be sold anchored eleven miles out and the at the lowest possible prices.

W. W. Fields & Bro. -Mr. T. G. Carney is in receipt

of a letter from Mrs. Carney saying and became so sick by the time they liable remedy is immediately emlittle improved and hopes the acute have spirit enough left to look at a danger point has been passed.

-Don't wear out your coffee mill grinding poor coffee when you can get Gold Seal Mocha and Java blend coffee, ready ground,in air-tight cans child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. so cheap at Williams' store.

-Best line of cigars in town-K. Jones. south side.

-If you want to borrow money on your land call and see me. I am prepared to loan reasonable amounts stomach trouble, and gave her half in proportion to the value of the of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and T. G. Carney.

-Messrs. J. A. and W. D. Kemp of the northeast part of the county pulled in through the mud Wednesday for supplies. No doubt they cure and she is now well and strong. would appreciate graded roads.

-If you have a horse with fistula. teed to care -at Wyman's.

-The girls of the Sunshine H. M. Society will meet with Mrs. McCollum just after school Wednesday, March 11th. Mrs. McCollum will act as lady manager of the Sunshine Society during Mrs. Scott's absence -she having gone to visit her par-

-At the last meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society the reasurer reported that the society had made during the fiscal year \$223.25. This, however, included two boxes sent, one to the Mission Home at Dallas and the other to the Orphan Home at Waco-These boxes were valued-the former at \$53.00 and the latter at \$20.00. This society missed only one meeting during the year.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert is now occupying his new office on the northeast corner of the square, near the Lindel hotel, where his friends are invited to drop in and see him.

-Mr. Park Caudle was doing business in town Monday and endorsed the Farmers' Institute movement in the remark that, "Organizing a Farmers' Institute here is the best thing ever done in Haskell county,! especially for the new comers." Further on he admitted that it was a skin and to prevent and cure chap- good thing for the old timers too, as ping. You will find it at Wyman's, some had succeeded much better -Mrs. J. L. Jones will leave this than others and all could learn by evening for Corpus Christi on a visit discussion of methods and swapping of several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. experiences.

-Mr. H. C. Dozier of the north--For colds and catarrh use Old west part of the county marketed a Stager's Catarrh Cure, it gives quick lot of fine turnips and several bushels of yellow yam sweet potatoes in town this week, of his own raising, tions are compounded with special care and attention. Mr. Dozier is one of the few men in this section who always makes his vice can be had for any where. ten has a suplus for sale. Our readers will remember that we mentioned his selling in town last fall a nice lot of home made hams. He has demonstrated that a farm can be made as nearly self-supporting in Haskell county as can be done any where, which is the safest, best and highest achievement in farming.

FOR SALE. Four full-blood shorthorn bulls,

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W Wat--Old Stager's Liniment, the best kins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneu- that it will be best to postpone the monia had played sad havoc with farmers meeting for permanently orhim and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he to the 21st instant. Everybody ought to know, it's the the court house. only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by J. of this matter if the weather is such B. Baker, druggist. Price 50c and that the meeting can possibly be held

-The quarterly conference of the Methodist church at this place will convene on Saturday, 14 inst., when Presiding Elder Smith will be in attendance and preach several sermons. Rev. Smith is an able and eloquent

preacher whose sermons are well worth going to hear.

-Mr. E. Bivins was in town Thursday and Friday though he said he had a time of it getting here through the mud. He thinks the Free Priss is on the right track on the road quesher way she will visit at Fort Worth tion and hopes to see a movement started that will result in better roads.

His daughter, Miss Ida, who has been visiting with friends in town,accompanied him home Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pierson returned Wednesday from their trip We will also have several kinds of to Galveston. The Gulf was so rough that the big warships would not vensightseers had to go out on small steamers and tugs and take a long got in seeing distance that they did'nt warship or anything else.

Wakeful Children.

For a long time the two year old Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these Tablets have effected a permanent For sale by All Druggists.

use Old Stager's Cure. It's guaran- inch snow last week and heavy loss guaranty on which the public may and a quick recovery is certain. For not continue their accounts. of range cattle is feared.



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Farmers' Institute.

Organization Postponed for Better Weather. Susiness Men to Give a Dinner.

Owing to the continued wet, bad weather and bad roads and the fact that these conditions will not probably be much improved by next Saturday, it is the opinion of several ganizing the institute from the 14th

grew worse every day. At length we Another consideration for this posttried Dr. King's New Discovery for ponement is that we find that the consumption, and our darling was 14th is the date for the regular meetsaved. He's now sound, and well." ing of the Confederate Veterans at

This will be the last postponement on the 21st, and it is hoped that no one will be inconvenienced by this and that all will come out promptly on the 21st and let us get this organization from which we expect so

much benefit in proper working order. The program as previously published will be carried out on the 21, beginning with a morning session at 10 o'clock.

We are pleased to state that the business men of Haskell appreciate and are in sympathy with our efforts

and are preparing to treat us to a nice lunch or dinner on the day we meet to organize. Don't forget the date, but come promptly and let us get things to

G. J. Miller, Chairman. P. S. All farmers, stockmen, etc., are as heretofore, invited to join the

organization with us. More Riols.

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The Magazine Club.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH 7. Rudyard Kipling-the man. Biography of Kipling by Miss Hudson.

India as Kipling sees it, by Miss Ellis. American Girl by Kipling, by Miss

Reminiscences by a friend, by

by Mrs. Young, Game-Miss Rogers.

Hostess-Mrs. Young. PROGRAM, MARCH 14. Kipling as a prose writer. Animal Story by Miss Isbell. Reading from Plain Tales from

the Hills, by Miss Rike. Synopsis of the "Light that Failed" by Mrs. W. E. Sherrill.

Each member tell something about Kipling's writings Instrumental Solo, by Miss Rupe.

Original Paper, Venice Past and Present, by Mrs. Mason. Game-Mrs. W. L. Hills. Hostess-Mrs. J. W. Collins.

PROGRAM, MARCH 21. Kipling as a poet. How Kipling composes a ballad, by Mrs. Meadors.

The White Man's Burden, Teacher Mrs. J. F. Jones.

Mrs. McCollum.

Misses Rike and Rupe.

Criticisms of Kipling by each mem-Original Paper, The Growth o

American Art, by Miss Mason. Game-Mrs. J. W. Collins. Hostess-Mrs. W. L. Hills.

PROGRAM, MARCH 28. Review of Kipling. Teacher, Miss Fitzgerald. Each member bring a memorized uotation from Kipling. Original Paper, "The Woman Who

Grumbles," by Miss Rupe. Game-Miss Ellis. Hostess-Mrs. J. W. Meadors. Critic-Miss Rike.

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Nor God nor man, can you long while deceive; Then think not in high sounding words to hide A lack of thought; and would you much acheive, Be diligent, nor in false colors stride.

The highest thoughts will still more brightly If they in simple language are expressed; And always noblest deeds--the ones divine, Are born of love, and are in meekness dressed Though purple-robed and on a jeweled throne Thou'rt still a worm, a miserable thing,

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The annual camp dues are now due, which please hand in at once to Adj't S. L. Robertson.

B. F. McCollum, Commander.

S. L. Robertson, Adjt.

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