

The Haskell Free Press.

Vol. 17.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, December 27, 1902

No. 52.

Professional Cards.

H. G. McCONNELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN,
Attorney-at-Law,
HASKELL, TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT,
Physician Surgeon.
Offers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country.

Office at Terrell's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.
Chronic Diseases
Treatment of Consumption a
SPECIALTY.
Office in Wriston building
ARILENE, TEXAS.

Dr. R. G. Litsou,
DENTIST,
Office over the Bank.

All kinds of Dental work neatly and substantially done
Prices moderate

Oscar E. Cates,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Haskell, - Texas.
Office over BANK.

S. W. Scott,
Attorney-at-Law.
Offers large list of desirable lands. Furnishes Abstracts of Title. Writes insurance.

All kinds of bonds furnished in a standard guaranty company at reasonable rates.
Address S. W. SCOTT,
Haskell, - Texas.

I. O. F., Haskell Lodge No. 325
H. H. Mitchell, P. G.
D. M. Winn, V. G.
J. W. Menzies, Secretary.

Neathery & Griffin,
Physicians & Surgeons.
Calls answered day or night.
Specially Prepared for Surgery and DISEASES of WOMEN.
OFFICE—Terrell's Drug Store.

Cuba has started out at a very extravagant rate, in fixing her president's salary at \$65,000 a year. It is a salary not in keeping with either her size or condition.

Foils a Deadly Attack.
"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Germany and Great Britain should go way back and sit down in contemplation of their littleness in striking Venezuela—bombarding and destroying her forts and sinking her ships without the little republic having made any show of resistance and without having given notice of their hostile intentions by a declaration of war.

Free Cure for Sick Headache.
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are a certain cure for sick headache. If taken as soon as the first indication of the disease appears they will prevent the attack. Get a free sample at any Druggists and give them a trial.

Senator Quay is making a kick about the republican party not keeping its promises to admit the territories to statehood, and is reported as saying: "If the republicans can lie to the people of the country about the admission of Territories they can lie about any other plank in their platform." Certainly they can, and a glance backward shows it to be something of a fixed habit of theirs. But that is not the strange or remarkable thing that has attracted our attention just now, but rather that Mr. Quay, the bribe giver, bribe taker and general all around arch corruptionist should have noticed a little thing like a party platform lie—his own party, too.

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

Two Preachers Assaulted.

On Tuesday evening many members of the flocks under the charge of Rev. I. N. Alvis of the Baptist church and Rev. W. C. Young of the Presbyterian church made a charge on the respective residences of these gentlemen and, gaining an entrance, pounded their shepherds with sacks of flour, jars of pickles, packages of coffee and a miscellaneous assortment of such articles. The aforesaid gentlemen took the assault meekly, as became good shepherds, and a truce and reconciliation was soon effected and a pleasant hour of conversation, song and prayer was spent by all.

Favorite Family Remedy.

Frequently accidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1 at J. B. Baker's.

B. Y. P. U. and C. E. Societies.

Program, Dec. 28th
Topic: Our Heavenly Home and the Way. Jno. 14:1-6; Rev. 21:1-4.
Questions for study:
What kind of place is heaven?
How may we make sure of heaven?
How may we begin heaven on earth?
All are invited to attend and be made better by service.
Resp'y. Committee.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by All Druggists.

—Mr. J. F. Mitchell, one of the enterprising farmers of the Marcy neighborhood was in Tuesday and placed a notice in the Free Press about some pasturage he has to rent. He indorses the Farmers' Institute plan and will be in today to help organize it if circumstances will permit. Mr. Mitchell says the farmers can and ought to raise their meat in this country. He has done so ever since he has been here and has generally had some to sell, which was the case this year—as hard a one as it has been.

—We are indebted to Mr. J. B. Wadlington of the Ample neighborhood, a staunch friend of the Free Press, for favors this week. He was in town Monday and Tuesday and thought he might be able to come back today and take a hand in organizing the Institute.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup

Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle, they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's."

—Messrs. Jerald Hills and Gerald Sherrod were down from Monday to take Xmas dinner with Haskell friends.

The Monroe Doctrine.

In view of the combined pressure, if not oppression, being brought upon the little republic of Venezuela by the combined action of several of the leading powers of Europe, and in which the United States may become involved, possibly to the extent of a desperate war in the defense of the Monroe doctrine, it is important that the American people understand what this doctrine is and its purpose and effect. In this connection we take from the Houston Post the following historical review showing the action of this country in maintaining the doctrine since its promulgation by President Monroe on Dec. 23, 1823. The Post says:
"The Monroe doctrine is not a constitutional principle of the United States, but by common consent of the American people and by acquiescence of the nations of the world it has become a fixed policy as fundamental and inviolate as organic law.
It was originally declared by President Monroe in 1823 with the express approval of his successors, Jefferson and Madison.
It was reaffirmed by President Polk in 1845 in relation to the Oregon affair; and again it was impliedly exercised in 1848 in a bill, which had his support, to enable him to take military possession of Yucatan when the native Indians in a struggle with the whites had appealed to the United States and to European governments for help in return for "dominion and sovereignty."
It was invoked in 1850, when Great Britain resisted Nicaragua in a contest with the Mosquito Indians and the United States assumed such an attitude that war was averted only by the adoption of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.
It was applied in 1852 when the United States refused to join in a tripartite treaty guaranteeing Cuba to Spain, and it was most emphatically enforced in 1865 when Louis Napoleon was required to abandon Maximilian in Mexico.
President Grant asserted it in 1870 in a message asking for the purchase of San Domingo.
Its scope was enlarged in 1870 and 1880 by resolutions in congress declaring that the building of a canal by Europeans across the isthmus of Darien would be a violation of the doctrine, because, as explained by Mr. Blaine, the European powers would necessarily undertake to protect foreign capital so invested and the United States could not allow a European power to extend such protection.
Finally it was effectively invoked by President Cleveland in 1896 in the controversy between England and Venezuela over the Schomburgk boundary-line.
From the data given here one may refer to a reliable history and trace the questions up in detail.
There has always been more or less difference of opinion among our public men and statesmen as to the scope and extent of the Monroe doctrine. Its most conservative advocates holding that it should extend only to the prevention of the actual acquisition and colonization of territory by any European power on the American continent, including outlying islands, by force or otherwise. Another set hold that the doctrine should go beyond that above set forth and prohibit the making of war on and any sort of political interference by European governments with any government in this hemisphere, excepting of course such territory as was under European control when the Monroe doctrine was first enunciated.
To give the doctrine the extensive scope implied in the last mentioned view would be much more libable to involve us in foreign war than if it were limited to the first and it would seem from present indications that it is the purpose of the present administration to so limit it. But if this is done it will give European governments a free hand to hatch up any sort of claims and make war on weak Central and South American governments and devastate their property and resources to the great damage of our commercial and other relations with them, thus defeating one of the objects of the Monroe doctrine. The other object being to prevent European powers from gaining foothold and establishing military and naval bases of operation near us.

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F. G. ALEXANDER & CO., Going Out of Business!

We desire on the eve of this important change in our affairs to congratulate our friends and customers on their energetic efforts to succeed in their business during the past unusually hard year.

We thank those who have traded with us and settled their accounts in full or in part. Most have done their best under the circumstances, and we appreciate that.

We have no fault to find, but must request those who have not been able to pay us in full to come forward now and make satisfactory settlements.

The firm of F. G. Alexander & Co., is going out of business and will be succeeded by the "Alexander Mercantile Co." on January 1st.

Future accommodations with the new firm will depend upon prompt compliance with this request.

RESPECTFULLY,

F. G. Alexander & Co.

P. S. This means every man that owes us.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,
Southwest Corner Public Square
Haskell, Texas.

Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries complete line of

**Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;
Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.**

J. F. FOOTE,
atcWhmaker and Jeweler.

I do all classes of repairing on watches and clocks and guarantee my work.

ENGRAVING

I have an engraving machine and can do any style of engraving on jewelry or silverware.

Located at BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

J. M. SCHWARTZ
Maker of
FINE BOOTS & SHOES
...Fit, Style and Quality Guaranteed...

I have had many years experience in making Cow-boy boots. A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.

OWN A HOME.



Have You a Home?
If not Why not?

THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERATIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a home or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount without interest, in monthly payments of less amount than the rental value of your property.

Investigate this Proposition
JOHN W. STITT, President
O. G. MCGOWN, Secy and Treas.
A. B. NEAL, Local Agent,
Haskell, Texas.

—K. Jones will have an extra choice line of the celebrated Loose Bros. candies in for the holiday trade.

—T. G. Carney will receive a half car-load of sugar and molasses on Monday or Tuesday direct from N. O. La., and can make you prices that no one else can meet—as for instance: 20lbs. good sugar for \$1.00

—The arrival of Mr. Young Bell Wednesday night, who has been in Arizona the past three years, gladdened the hearts of his mother and father, and his many young friends were also glad to see him again.

—Mr. J. H. Camp and family went to Aspermont Wednesday to take Christmas with relatives.

—The numerous Haskell friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wn Pierson of Greenville are pleased to congratulate them on the birth of a son on the 21st inst.

—Judge H. R. Jones received from the secretary of State on Friday his certificate of election as judge of the Thirty-ninth judicial district and took the oath of office. He presided over the court on Saturday, the last day of the term, and rendered judgement in several tax cases.

—Mr. Warren Fitzgerald left Wednesday to enter Hill's business college either at Dallas or Waco.

—Mr. W. H. McFarland left yesterday evening for Farmersville, where he is to take a position with the electric light company of that place. Will is a very worthy young man, energetic and strictly reliable, and the Free Press wishes him success.

—Mr. R. F. Haddox of Comanche county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Whitford of the northwest part of the county. He says he is pleased with the appearance of this country.

—Drs. Neathery & Griffin have dissolved their partnership by mutual consent and will continue their practice separately. Dr. Griffin will probably office at Mr. Baker's drug store.

HELPFUL READING

Some newspapers print matter to fill up space. Much of this is really harmful reading. It is the aim of THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS to give helpful reading. Thousands will testify to its helpfulness to them. Ask your neighbor.

has helped many. It is not the theory of farming written by college professors and others up North on conditions that don't fit Texas. It is the actual experiences of farmers here at home who have turned over the soil.

If you are not taking THE FINE PILL you should be. It is helpful to the best interests of your town and county. For \$2.10, cash in advance, we will mail you THE FREE PRESS and THE GALVESTON or THE DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS for twelve months. The News stops when your time is out.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses, payable \$10.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 354 Dearborn St., Chicago. (No 50)

—The people of Haskell have enjoyed a quiet but pleasant Christmas season. There has been none of the extravagant demonstration and unseemly revelry that too frequently mar the occasion in many places. The two Christmas trees, and social entertainments for the young people and dinings and family gatherings too numerous to mention in detail have been the chief features of the occasion. And the Free Press family is pleased at having participated in one of the most pleasant of these gatherings, where five families of relatives gathered around the festal board.

THE FORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT
THE GREAT
FAMILY MEDICINE

The Ford's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard stools, bowel complaints, chills and fever, biliousness, headaches and other like complaints no other medicine is necessary. It invigorates and regulates the liver, assists digestion, stimulates action of the kidneys, purifies the blood, and purges the bowels of foul accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhoea, cholera, rheumatic pains, sideache, backache, kidney troubles, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, piles, hard stools and headache. Every druggist has The Ford's Black-Draught in 25 cent packages and in many-moat size for \$1.00. Never accept a substitute. Insist on having the original made by the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

I believe The Ford's Black-Draught is the best medicine on earth. It is good for any and everything. I have a family of twelve children, and for four years I have kept them on food and healthy with no doctor but Black-Draught. A. J. GREEN, Newnan, Ga.

The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested Twenty Years Use. Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction. If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to directions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by me.

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recommended for it—no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy description of disease and symptoms usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific. This medicine has no equal for La Gripp, Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and Fever.

Old Stager's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad cases have been cured by it. It is easy to apply.

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Removes roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best.

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address **A. P. McLemore,** Manufacturer.

Haskell, - Texas.
The following dealers are selling these medicines:
W. H. Wyman & Co. (Baker's Store) Haskell
Chapman Bros. Marcy
Cousins & Howard, Munday

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

I will run my gin only on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week.
W. T. McDaniel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Jones entertained the young people Thursday night.

—Misses Eugenia and Evelyn English entertained quite a large party of the young folks on Wednesday night.

—Mr. Hampton Clifton and Miss Ophelia Powell of the north part of the county were married on Christmas day. Both are well known over a large part of the county and are worthy young people and popular among a large circle of friends who the Free Press is pleased to join in congratulations and best wishes for a long life of prosperity and happiness.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Young entertained a large gathering of the young people yesterday afternoon.

—Dr. M. T. Griffin is building a residence about two blocks northeast from the public square. He says he is a permanent fixture in Haskell.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspepsia have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. It can't help but do you good.
Prepared only by E. C. Terrell & Co., Haskell, Tex. Each bottle contains 16 doses for 25c.
C. E. TERRELL.

LITTLE MEN and Little WOMEN

Calling Away.
 The little men and women are calling away from the busy world of the city and the noise of the street. They are calling to the quiet of the country, to the peace of the woods, to the beauty of the flowers. They are calling to the simple life, to the life of the fields and the life of the hills. They are calling to the life of the heart, to the life of the soul, to the life of the spirit. They are calling to the life of the world, to the life of the universe, to the life of the God who is in all things.

A Model Explosion.
 Do you know how Gen. Kutsky was blown into the air during the siege of Sebastopol? Insert two matches into the small ends of a matchbox, as shown in illustration and place a third one horizontally between the two upright matches. Plant a match in the middle of the horizontal one and place it on the horizontal match so that the light of the horizontal match is between the upright and one end, and you will see immediately how Gen. Kutsky was blown into the air.



Chalk Beets That Will Go.
 These beetles are really quite common and every one in the house will be surprised to see them. They are very small and very active. They are very common in the house and are very annoying. They are very common in the house and are very annoying. They are very common in the house and are very annoying.

Day for the Veterans.
 Out of the ranks of the army and navy of the United States, the veterans of the Civil War are being called to the attention of the people. They are the heroes of the nation, the men who have given us our freedom and our independence. They are the men who have fought for us and who have died for us. They are the men who have made our country what it is today. They are the men who are the pride of our nation.

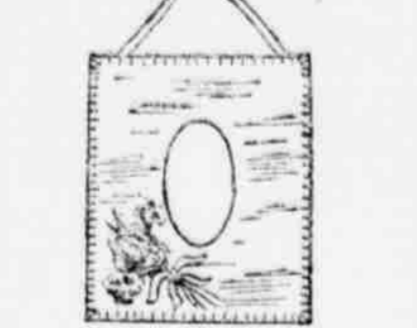
Incombustible Wood.
 Alum and glue in equal parts are dissolved in water strongly saturated with salt. Both solutions are mixed together. Dip splinters of wood into the fluid until every part is saturated, let them dry, and repeat the process. Wood prepared in such a way will not burn. To make the trick more interesting, get a box of matches and dip the splinters in whole or in part from 1861 to 1865. Two battalions of the regiment served as bodyguard to President Lincoln and his cabinet officers on November 19, 1863, at the consecration of the Congress at Gettysburg, dedicated by Congress to the fallen heroes of that memorable battle.

Fill Empty Bottles With Smoke.
 Rinse out one bottle with kerosene and another bottle with spirits of salt; next bring the bottles together mouth to mouth; both will at once be pervaded with white vapors. The vapors in question are composed of sal ammoniac—a solid body generated by the union of two invisible gases.

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Christmas Gifts.
 A correspondent writes: "Your readers will doubtless appreciate hearing about the fancy articles we see and make while on our summer vacation. They are designed for Christmas presents, when the boarders have planned some special entertainment, or for the church fair, held each year in the little district school by the townspeople. I do not sell or crochet, but my needlework may interest you. The other...

back of the mountain birch is very hard, and is always looking for rare pieces. With a few yards of half inch wide ribbon, some silk-finished cotton to make and some large empty cardboard boxes for pasteboard, I can give articles that will be treasured for years. My picture frames were 750 inches, with ovals cut as perfectly as possible. Carved a dainty little oval picture frame, tied with white ribbon in one corner, cut a piece of pasteboard size of your picture, and the work is fitfully at hand.



the corners, then with a long needle, fill of double silk-finished cotton, overlaid the edges evenly, taking care not to split the bark, which should be a moderately thin piece. If too thin, it will curl when dry. I cut a slit in the left side of the pasteboard for the insertion of a picture, and with near the top to secure the ribbon with which it is suspended. The rich, vivid green I used this year was most effective with the nearly black bark. A wax stand was a little more than a yard long, but so pretty when done. Cut two pieces of pasteboard 14x12 inches, and four pieces of bark same size. Place a piece of bark on either side of a pasteboard piece and overlaid neatly together with double silk-finished cotton, taking stitches half an inch deep from the edge and nearly a half-inch apart. When both pieces of pasteboard are covered by this, together and hinge severely with silk-finished cotton in two places at the top, covering each fastening with a pretty bow. Near the base at left side attach a stay of ribbon 1/2 inch wide to keep the stand from spreading too far. A tiny bow finishes this stay at the back of the stand.

The fruit is decorated enough with the tiny brass beads, strung evenly round in the center, 1/2 inches from the edge. The fruit is decorated enough with the tiny brass beads, strung evenly round in the center, 1/2 inches from the edge.



the top, and a stick of paraffin wax with their red berries and some delicate fern leaves painted in oil—arranged as though held in place by the boat. A little knot of the overhanging paraffin substituted for the paintings. Have made many of these watch charms and pendants that they are always used. Boston baskets were just as pretty as they could be. Used red in making these—cutting the birch bark as illustrated, sew the centers from bottom to top and down again, using same needle holes, making stitches form an X. Tie the doubled silk, finished cotton in a bowknot at the bottom. Cut handle strip of bark 1 inch wide 1/2 inches long, place ends inside of basket sides and the secure it with ribbon, having bows outside.

At a recent of handle on top fasten an artistic bunch of everlasting with a generous bow of ribbon.

The Dandy Fifth at Washington.
 The Fifth New York Heavy Artillery Veteran volunteers was one of the largest regiments in the war. It wasn't the biggest. Over 5,000 men were recruited for the three battalions comprising this regiment. During the three years and five months of service the regiment took part in twenty-two battles, in whole or in part, from 1861 to 1865. Two battalions of the regiment served as bodyguard to President Lincoln and his cabinet officers on November 19, 1863, at the consecration of the Congress at Gettysburg, dedicated by Congress to the fallen heroes of that memorable battle.

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Little Miss Carnegies Big Lion

Although only six years old, Margaret, the only daughter of Andrew Carnegie, understands the use of wealth. When she wanted to express her admiration for William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Society, she decided to give the Bronx park zoo "the biggest and heaviest and hairiest lion in the world." That the wonder could be bought she had never a doubt, and turned to her father to provide the money.

Her one regret on learning that one of the finest Nubian lions in captivity had been purchased at a cost of \$1,500 was that more had not been paid. She wanted a still bigger lion! At six years money means to the multimillionaire's child the means of giving happiness to those she loves—nothing more. Mr. Hornaday, who is a friend of thirty years' standing of the iron master, visited the latter at Shilo castle and entirely won the heart of the little girl.

To her he was the "elephant-tiger man." She was constantly by his side begging for stories about the wild beasts with which he was ever associated in his mind. She was never afraid. There was a strange fascination to her in those jungle tales. Of all the animals she loved the lion best. So it was when her father said, "Tell Mr. Hornaday what you would like to give him for the park," she only thought for an instant.

Then with an air of finality she told the "elephant-tiger man" that she would like to give him the biggest and hairiest lion in the world. Mr. Hornaday started on a tour

BOERS KEEP THEIR COLORS.

Combination Displayed Shows Survival of Patriotism.

Visitors to the Boer refugee camp at Vloerbaas are now presented with significant notices worked by the fair fingers of real Dutch maidens. The favorite combination of colors results in a decidedly bold and startling article of apparel, but when once the ethics of the tie are understood the vivid glare, visible at a distance of several hundred yards, less upon one's nerves. The hues employed are bright green, blue and white. Green represents hope, blue represents love and white represents innocence. But there is a deeper meaning yet. Blue is formed, as usual, by the mixture of red and blue, while green can be obtained by mixing orange and blue. Thus the very simplicity of the tie is an apt illustration of the Boer's philosophy of life.

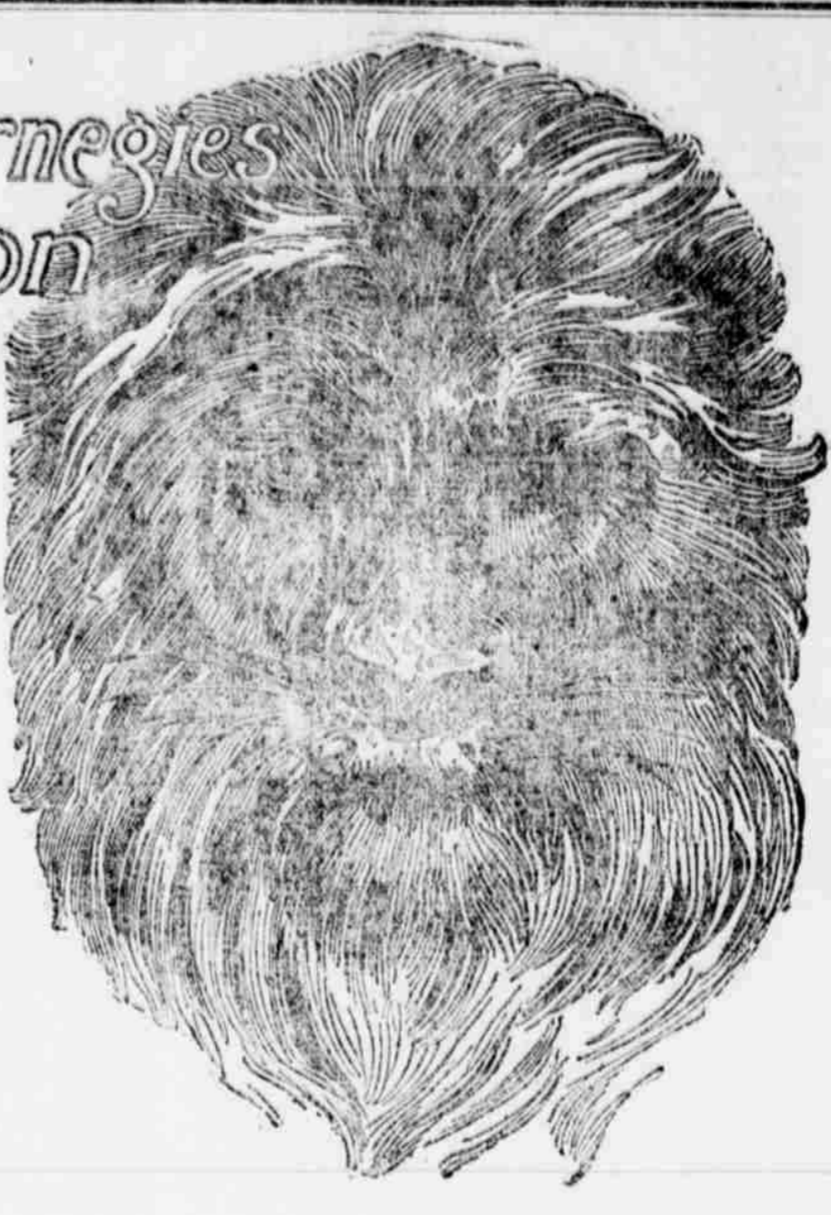
Profit in Watercress.

A good watercress ditch is a favorable year is a profitable proposition, says Pearson's Weekly. One measure, say 120 feet by six inches deep will yield at least eighty tons in a season, fetching on an average of \$1.25 apiece, or \$100 in all. In the spring when the watercress is at its best, the price will range as

THE FARTHEST NORTH

Map of the Polar region showing the routes traveled and latitudes reached by Peary, Abuzzi and Nansen.

WORLD OWES HIM MUCH.



lars concerning his success there was no manifestation of surprise that her wishes had been so faithfully carried out, and no manifestations of joy over the fact. She took all that as a matter of course. But she gravely inquired if \$2,000 would not have purchased a still larger one.

When the child learned the particular, she was not a little disappointed, and the orange and white of the late Free State.

Woes of Wales Taxpayers.

Lectures on Advertising.

American Cigarettes in India.

Liquid Air Power.

New Folding Opera Glasses.

Folding Wings Increase the Rear Lens.

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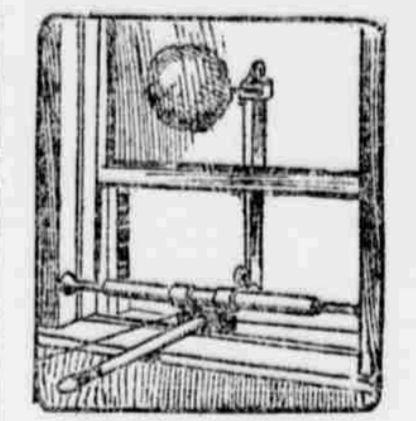
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POPULAR SCIENCE

Window-Cleaning Apparatus.
 The invention shown in the accompanying drawing has been designed by S. C. Lawlor of Duluth, Minn., for use in cleaning the outer surfaces of windows by a person operating from the inside, thus avoiding the exposure in cold weather and the danger of falling from the window.

The apparatus consists of a horizontal tube with spring-actuated rods projecting from either end to press against the sides of the window frame and having a sliding block mounted on the tube to support a lever controlling the action of a vertical member, which extends outside the building and carries the cleaning devices. Inside the vertical member is a rubber cord, secured at the lower end and connected with the sliding cleaner at the top.



Operated from the interior.

By pulling on a cord which runs over the pulley at the elbow and lies parallel with the cutting lever the cleaner is lowered from the top to the bottom of the sash, while the return motion is effected by the rubber cord. To put the apparatus in operation, the rods are contracted sufficiently to permit engagement with the window frame, the window sash having been previously raised to allow the passage of the vertical tube. The lever is then grasped in one hand and the cord in the other, thus exerting a pressure on the glass as the cleaner is raised and lowered.

Metric System in Great Britain.
 The United States consul general at London forwards a letter from the secretary of the Decimal Association of England on the subject of the agitation now going on for the adoption of the metric system in Great Britain, of which the substance is as follows: There are 290 members of the House of Commons in favor of the adoption; sixty town councils have passed resolutions in favor of the movement; all the chambers of commerce, nearly all the school boards, the trade unions and many scientific societies are likewise in favor; the prime minister of the colonies, lately in session in London, passed a resolution urging the adoption of the measure, and the prime minister of England is also very favorable. It is probable that at the next session of parliament the necessary bill will be passed. If England enters the metric union the United States will probably follow. Then we may look out for expensive changes in the machine shops, scientific offices, etc., throughout the country and for a plentiful crop of lawsuits regarding titles to land that must arise when the dimensions of city lots are expressed in decimetres instead of in feet and inches. The metric system has been legal in the United States since 1866. Any one who wishes to use it can do so. All persons to whom it is an advantage already use the metric system. Why should it be forced down the throats of those to whom it is no advantage?

Economical Food for Horses.
 The Omnibus company of Paris maintains a laboratory in which questions like that of obtaining economy in feeding horses are studied. The great managers of the prime minister of the omnibus company used to be only hay, oats and straw as food. During recent years the ration has been mixed with horsebeans, locust beans, alfalfa, etc., and the price of the daily ration has been thus diminished from nearly three francs to about 1 8/10 francs. In 1855 the cost was about 2 6/10 francs; in 1867, 2 8/10; in 1878, 2 2/10; in 1889, 2, and in 1900 1 8/10 francs. The food is chopped and thoroughly mixed before using.

Liquid Air Power.
 The result of tests of a liquid air plant, made at Cornell university, reported at the Pittsburg meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, indicates that the expenditure of one horse-power continuously for one hour results in the production of just enough liquid air to produce, if utilized in its turn as a source of power, in a perfect machine, one horse-power for one minute. The experimenter adds that the most efficient method of obtaining liquid air as yet discovered would increase the time to only five minutes.

New Folding Opera Glasses.
 Many persons who attend the theater do not take an opera glass along because it is so much bother to carry it around owing to its bulk and weight and it is probably for this reason that

Folding Wings Increase the Rear Lens.
 A man is seldom, if ever, seen at the show with a glass—unless between the acts. A new device is a glass recently designed by Emile Batault of Geneva, Switzerland, an illustration of his invention being shown herewith.

Heat From Incandescent Light.
 Many people imagine that the incandescent electric light gives out little or no heat, but it is found that of the energy consumed only 6 per cent is converted into light, while 94 per cent goes into heat. A lamp immersed in water will bring the water to a boil, and many cases of fire have been caused by carelessness in letting inflammable substances rest in contact with the lamps.

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 A prominent physician says that half the cases of nervous prostration, dyspepsia and insomnia that come to him for treatment are to be directly traced to an inactive liver.

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 A Chicago man on his summer vacation went to a Wisconsin lake resort, and one day became engaged in conversation with the proprietor. He commented on a shoe dealer, play-ers would drop golden coins into a hole in the lamppost as an offering to it.

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Day for the Veterans.
 Out of the ranks of the army and navy of the United States, the veterans of the Civil War are being called to the attention of the people. They are the heroes of the nation, the men who have given us our freedom and our independence. They are the men who have fought for us and who have died for us. They are the men who have made our country what it is today. They are the men who are the pride of our nation.

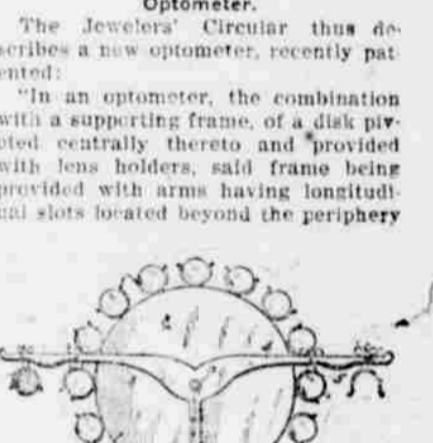
other suitable material, with the projecting winers hinged to the eyepieces and adapted to open or close according to whether the objectives occupy a position parallel or perpendicular to the plane of the instrument. A button on the side of the case provides means for tilting the shaft which carries the objectives, and the usual adjusting screw projects the eyepieces until the instrument is in proper focus for the user.

Light in the Ocean Depths.
 That there is a natural light in the ocean's depths, far beyond the point where the solar rays can penetrate, is shown by the fact that animals have been found there capable of producing their own light. This is caused sometimes by phosphorescent secretions which cover the body of the animal, and sometimes by clearly defined and localized vital organs. The picture of such an animal here shown, reproduced from Public Opinion, is of a poulpe caught in the Antarctic ocean at a depth of 1,500 meters, and photographed on board of the steamship Yahlia immediately after its capture, south of the Cape of Good Hope, when its luminous organs still emitted light. These organs are twenty-four in number, some forming a crown around the eye, while others are placed on the ventral face and on the arms, the light varying from fiery red to pure white. Each light consists of a small cup covered with a black pigment and recovered with a transparent lens.

Mass of the Rings of Saturn.
 The mass of the rings of Saturn was first determined by Bessel in the year 1831 by observations on the motion of Titan, Saturn's largest satellite. The method employed gave an approximate mass which was admittedly too large. Tisserand, by a different method, obtained the result that the mass of the rings was to that of the planet as 1 to 920. Prof. Asaph Hall in the Astronomical Journal No. 29 obtains a much smaller ratio; namely 1 to 7,992. This gives the ring's mass only two-thirds that of Titan, whose mass is to that of Saturn as 1 to 4,500.

Optometer.
 The Jeweler's Circular thus describes a new optometer, recently patented:

"In an optometer, the combination with a supporting frame, of a disk pivoted centrally thereto, and provided with lens holders, said frame being provided with arms having longitudinal slots located beyond the periphery



of the disk, and lens-holders, having screw-threaded shanks projecting through said slots and provided with set-nuts. It is the invention of Edward Clark, Saginaw, Mich."

Fall of a Meteorite.
 L. Fletcher, F. A. S., gives in Nature an account of a meteoric stone which fell at Crosshill, Crumlin, about ten miles west of Belfast, on Sept. 13 last. This meteorite exceeds in size any which has fallen in Britain for eighty-nine years. It is also larger than any which has fallen in England since 1795. A lapse of twenty-one years represents the time since any meteorite had previously descended on the soil of Britain, and in Ireland it self no such visitant has been recorded for thirty-seven years. Mr. Walker, on whose farm the meteorite fell, says that the stone was hot when it landed, and felt like fire for at least an hour thereafter. The fall was accompanied by a noise compared to the bursting of a boiler. A cloud of dust showed where the stone had entered the ground, and by aid of a spade it was extracted from a depth of a foot and a half. A sulphurous odor was perceived in the near vicinity, and the noise made by the detonation was heard at a distance of thirteen miles from Crosshill.

Meteorology.
 At the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Arthur Schuster called attention to the great waste of power in the science of meteorology, where the workers are nearly all devoting their energies solely to accumulating observations. Those engaged in calculating the results of the vast collections of data are but few, and those occupied in deducing from them the physical laws underlying meteorological phenomena are still fewer. As a consequence, undigested figures are accumulating to an extent which threatens to crush future generations. Observations taken without a view to the solution of some definite problem are of comparatively little value.

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In the stoniest road you mix more stones than in the smoothest.



Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

I had terrible pains along my spinal cord for two years and suffered dreadfully. I was given different medicines, wore plasters; none of these things helped me.

Every sick woman who does not understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old or old men trying to act young.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

When a woman idolizes a man she should be bullet proof against shocks and surprises.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

People never regret missing the opportunity for doing good, but how they hate to lose the chance for a little fun.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for same money.

When a man meets a pretty girl he really wonders if she has been hunting for him.

Pink's Cure is the best medicine ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.

Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but like one woman calling upon another, she takes good care that most of us are out.

Women love dress because they enjoy the admiration of men and the chagrin of other women.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Bright's Disease is no respecter of persons; it attacks men and women, the strong and robust, the rich and poor, the active body and brain workers, the fathers of families, the bread winners in every sphere of life.

A business man who has dealings with a woman takes a post graduate course in things he never knew before.



Cooking Food for Farm Stock.

Every farmer that wishes to care for his animals in the best way should have utensils for the heating of water and cooking feed for stock. By this we do not mean to say that it will pay to cook all kinds of feed or any one kind for all purposes, but there are many times and conditions when such apparatus can be used.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING LIES IN THE EATING.

The doctors are dumfounded, the druggists astonished, and the people excited and joyful over the wonderful cures and tremendous sales of the great Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil.

George Seleyer, Publisher of the Chilton, Wis., "Volksbote," used St. Jacobs Oil for "almost unbearable pains in the back, which had completely prostrated him."

Mrs. Fred Elmer, Bellair, O., was for a long time severely troubled with Rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil instantly relieved and entirely cured her.

Rev. Dr. B. Pick of Rochester, N. Y., suffered so intensely from Rheumatism pains that he was unable to preach. Several applications from a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil "relieved him."

Messrs. C. L. Brundage and Son, Druggists, Muskegon, Mich., write:—"St. Jacobs Oil has a wonderful sale. We sold eight bottles at retail yesterday. This will give you some idea of how well it is liked in this section."

Mr. Louis Hinkel, of East Poston, Kill, N. Y., says:—"I call St. Jacobs Oil the best Rheumatism I ever used. It cured me of Rheumatism and pain in the back."

Herman Rittner, Manchester, N. H., writes:—"I have tried St. Jacobs Oil, and found it excellent. All those who have purchased it speak of it as 'simply incomparable.'"

Geo. G. Erffle, Palestine, Ill., writes:—"I was in bed suffering from a swollen leg. I used St. Jacobs Oil. Its effect was wonderful. The following day I attended to my business again."

Dr. Otto Fuls, Reading, O., writes:—"The sale of St. Jacobs Oil is constantly increasing. It is praised by everybody, and never fails to give entire satisfaction."

Out of 12,000 head of cattle shipped by one firm from Montreal to Liverpool this season the loss was less than one per cent.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch, besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up in 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

Every time a great man does any thing, along comes some little man who claims to have advised him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, relieves inflammation, cures colic, cures whooping cough, cures croup.

The specimen of the Japanese hen in the museum of Natural History, New York, has a tail 12 feet long.

Got His Order Filled.

At Wichita, Kan., a boy went into the studio of a photographer and said he wanted his picture taken. "I want it taken on my horse," said the boy, jokingly the photographer answered, "All right, bring your horse up."

"It's just that way." "He crossed the Atlantic twenty-six times and never got drowned but was."

"Indeed, An' which wan of his trips was it he was drowned on?" "Oh, no, sure, but I think it was the twenty-sixth."

"It was lucky. Manney a man would have went to the bottom on his first voyage instead of waiting 'til the last."

"Right you are. More people are drowned by water than by railroad wrecks."

"There's a Difference." They were standing in front of a cheap hotel.

"The one individual had long hair and a longer coat."

"The other wore a plug hat and a pin in his cravat which was also plucked."

"Ahem," said the one. "I hear that the wife of Eggen, the actor is applying for a divorce because her husband refuses to carry the baby."

"And, prithee," said the other, "what part does Eggen take?" "Why he carries Sappho up a spiral stairway."—New York Sun.

Too Plaguy Obdient. Once upon a time a very nervous man called on his physician and asked him for medical advice.

"Take a tonic, and dismiss from your mind all that tends to worry you," said the doctor.

Several months afterwards the patient received a bill from the physician asking him to remit \$18, and answered it thus:

"Dear doctor, I have taken a tonic and your advice. Your bill tends to worry me, and so I dismiss it."

Moral: Advice sometimes defeats its giver.—Medical Talk.

Catches 'Em Comin' and Goin'. Nearly every one knows, says an English paper, the fun at Land's End, the sign board on which bears on one side, "The Last Inn in England," and on the other, "The First Inn in England," but it may not be so well known that at Witcombe, near Gloucester, there also has a double sign board with these two inscriptions on its respective sides:

Before the hill you do go up Step in and have a cheering cup. And on the reverse side: You're down the hill all danger past, Come in and drink a friendly glass.

A first marriage is an experiment—the second an experience—the third a special dispensation of providence.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh--A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world the following letter is from Congressman Meekison, of Napoleon, Ohio: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen: I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited there-by from my catarrh of the head, and feel encouraged to believe that its continued use will fully eradicate a disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

Dr. Hartman, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in the United States, was the first man to formulate Peruna. It was through his genius and perseverance that it was introduced to the medical profession of this country.

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DEFIANCE STARCH. There are but two kinds of starch. Defiance Starch, which is the best starch made and—the rest. Other starches contain chemicals, which work harm to the clothes, rot them and cause them to break. Defiance is absolutely pure. It is guaranteed perfectly satisfactory or money back.

Feeding Fodder to Draft Horses.

At a convention of stockmen, the writer heard one of them assert that American feed their horses too much corn fodder, at least in that part of the country included in the corn belt. The man that made the assertion was one of the best-known horse breeders in this country.

Methods of Drenching Animals.

D. E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, says: The popular method of drenching is with a bottle. The use of a drenching tube is, however, far more satisfactory. A drenching tube may be made by taking an ordinary tin funnel, which may be purchased for five or ten cents, and inserting the narrow end into one end of a rubber tube or hose, say three feet long and three-eighths or one-half inch in diameter.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative. Because Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

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WANTED SKUNK OPOBOM. I have a large quantity of skunk skins for sale. Price 50c per skin.

JANUARY BUYING. There is no time like January for buying. The holiday rush is over and the early Spring trade has just begun.

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W. N. U. DALLAS--NO 80-1902. We have a large quantity of school-books for sale.

PORT WORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE. We have a large quantity of school-books for sale.

How Advertising Grows. N. W. Ayer & Son, the "Keeping Everlastingly at it" advertising agents of Philadelphia, have found it necessary to move into new and larger quarters.

THE ST. PAUL CALENDAR FOR 1903. Six sheets 10x15 inches, of beautiful reproductions, in colors, of pastel drawings by Bryson.

Loss on Half Fat Steers. Bulletin 76, Mississippi Experiment Station: Even the best Mississippi cattle are sent to market very half fat.

THE BEST RESULTS IN STARCHING can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 or more for same money--no cooking required.

DEFIANCE STARCH should be in every household, none so good, better 4 or more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

Spring fever and laziness get all mixed up. Defiance Starch is the best laxative.

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Winchester TAKE DOWN REPEATING SHOTGUNS. A Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, with a strong shooting, full choked barrel, suitable for trap or duck shooting.

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PRINCE TO REPRESENT GERMANY AT WASHINGTON



A cable from Berlin says the Kaiser has selected Prince Henry of Prussia, his delegate to the recent dedication of the New York chamber of commerce, to succeed Dr. von Holleben as ambassador at Washington. Prince Henry, who is 41 years old, has been secretary of the German embassy at London, and is at present in the foreign office at Berlin. His wife, who is Miss Mary Theresa Cornwalis West of England, is a noted beauty.

COL. OCHILTREE IS DEAD.

Former Texas Congressman Succumbs to Heart Trouble. Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, former congressman from Texas and who gained international fame as a wit, died at Hot Springs, Va., last week, of heart trouble.

Enough good stories have been told by and of Col. Ochiltree to fill a library. Some were true, but many were fanciful creations. He was a genius, erratic but original. A man of strong individuality, he was as well known in Paris, London and Berlin as he was in New York, Chicago and Washington. Born in Texas, Col. Tom had the distinction of having been the first native ever elected to the national house.

He served with distinction in the Confederate army on the staff of Gen. Green, Gen. Taylor and Gen. Sibley, and honorable mention was made of his services under special orders from Gen. Longstreet, Taylor, Green and Maxey.

After the cessation of hostilities Col. Ochiltree "accepted the situation," and was appointed United States marshal of Texas by President Grant. He was elected to the XLVIIIth congress



Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree as an independent candidate receiving 12,000 votes, against 9,000 votes for Finley, Democrat.

Limit of Usefulness.

The New York man who committed suicide on his fiftieth birthday because he believed fifty years to be as long as anybody ought to live recalls the dilemma of the Chicago sociologist who maintains that every man who reaches the age of 45 should be taken out and executed, "because at that age a man becomes satisfied with the status quo." That the Chicago sociologist resembles many other philosophers in separating theory from practice is shown in the fact that he is himself considerably past 45 and evidently means to live to be 100 if possible.

Never Plays His Own Game.

The prince of Monaco, in spite of his being part owner of the greatest gambling establishment in the world, never touches a card. In late years the prince has been a champion of Dreyfus, as well as a pro-Bosch, and has published a magnificent work on oceanography, which already extends to twenty-one volumes, superbly printed and illustrated, at a press of his own at Monaco.

Brother Fights Brother.

In the recent political campaign J. M. Gaudier, who was elected to Congress from the Tenth North Carolina district, had no more active political opponent than his own brother, who is United States consul at Panama. The latter obtained leave of absence from his post for the especial purpose of aiding in the re-election of Congressman Moody, the Republican candidate.

A Point of Law.

A queer case came up before a Brooklyn magistrate the other day. A deaf and dumb boy was arrested, charged with stealing a gosling from a neighbor. He wrote his answer to the charge and declared that he had a chicken which had sat on an egg in the neighbor's yard and hatched the gosling. He therefore considered that he had some claim to the gosling.

Has His Voice Insured.

Jublin, the Russian singer, has concluded a contract with a European company whereby he will be paid a certain sum of money when he loses his voice or it becomes impaired.

VICTIM OF PARIS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Gore Killed by Bullet From Dropped Revolver. Mrs. Ellen Gore was studying music in Paris, and, while in the apartments



of a Russian musician named De Rydowski, was shot through the head by a pistol bullet. The first impression was that Mrs. Gore had been murdered by the man, who had in some manner beset her in his room. Subsequently the suicide theory was sought forward and held to be untenable. The United States consul general in Paris was directed by the state department to ascertain the cause of death, and he appointed a board of American physicians to conduct a right autopsy. These physicians after a conference with the French physicians have come to the conclusion that Mrs. Gore was killed by a bullet from the Russian's revolver, accidentally discharged.

FAMOUS SONG WRITER DEAD.

Septimus Winner, Author of "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Septimus Winner, who died in Philadelphia last week, aged 76, sold his



famous song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," fifty years ago for \$15. It is said the publishers realized \$3,000,000 from the sale of the song. "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "What is Home Without a Mother" were written under the nom de plume "Alice Hawthorne," which was the maiden name of the composer's mother.

For Automobile Highway.

Col. John Jacob Astor has offered to subscribe \$10,000 toward the objects of the New York Chicago Road association, provided that the route of the proposed automobile highway between the two cities be changed from the west bank to the east bank of the Hudson river. Col. Astor argues for the east bank because such a route would pass through a much more populous section than the other and also because many wealthy New Yorkers having country places along the east bank would be likely to contribute toward the highway made near their properties.

Statue of Jules Simon.

A statue of Jules Simon, the French philosopher and politician, is to be erected in dignified attitude, his arms folded over his breast. On a column on his left are numerous manuscripts and behind him is a pile of books.

More About the Race Problem.

"Ah, I'm still in the race," said little Willie bravely as he approached the old mill wheel in his little toy boat.

KRUPP'S WILL MAKES HIS DAUGHTER THE WEALTHIEST HEIRESS IN THE WORLD.



The will of Herr Krupp, the great gun manufacturer, left the works at Essen to the testator's elder daughter, Bertha, to be administered by the widow until the daughter attains her majority. The great gun factory and subsidiary properties are estimated to be worth \$75,000,000. This makes Franziska Bertha Krupp far and away the wealthiest girl in the world, the next being Miss May Goelet, who was

left \$20,000,000 by her father. Frau Krupp, on behalf of her daughter, Bertha, has announced a gift of \$250,000 for the improvement of the town of Essen. Frau Krupp and her other daughter, Barbara, will divide \$75,000,000.

THE FIRST WOMAN JUSTICE.

Mrs. Garrett of Wyoming is to Don the Judicial Ermine.

Women has entered many spheres formerly considered suited only to man, including even the legal profession, but it has remained for Mrs. M. Agnes Garrett of Garrett, Wyo., to be the first to don the judicial ermine. Mrs. Garrett was chosen by the voters of Garrett precinct at the late election, and she will assume her judicial duties the first Tuesday following the first Monday in January. The more strenuous duties of the constable, however, have been left to one physically capable of executing the orders of Mrs. Garrett's court, Elmer E. Sliether having been elected to enforce the commands of the female judge.

Mrs. Garrett is evidently a woman of advanced education. Being a practical gunner, or rather penwoman, she will keep her own dockets, and, possessing some knowledge of legal forms, she will use that knowledge to acquire more. A number of cases, small but important to the litigants, have already been continued from one docket of the retiring justice to that over which Justice Garrett will preside, and it is apparent she will have



the opportunity very frequently to bring into play many of Portia's qualities she may possess.

Society at Leavenworth.

Under the headline, "Better Class of Convicts Coming," the Leavenworth Times proceeds to rejoice at the betterment of the tone of society at the federal prison. Bootleggers and horse thieves from Oklahoma will not be so common, while grafters and smooth sharks from Wisconsin and Indiana will be more numerous. Congressman Scott adds that "hell probably has its smart set."—Kansas City Star.

Ye Editor Owns Up.

Now in conclusion let us confess that we are mean, we know we are mean, everybody knows we are mean, and we are glad everybody knows it. While there still remains a few mean things we have never done, we may yet be tempted to do them, and so while making the confession we wish to plead guilty even to them.—Industry News.

Dr. Lorimer May Go Back.

It is said in Boston that Dr. George C. Lorimer has at last consented to return to the pastorate of the Tremont Temple Baptist church in that city. The element in the congregation opposed to him has become reconciled and it is expected that an early date a unanimous call will be extended to the doctor.

Old-Fashioned, but Effective.

Theodore A. Randall, an Indianapolis editor, shot a large deer in the Maine woods with an old-fashioned shotgun, which he had in a spirit of fun loaded with a good charge of powder and a few pebbles picked from the bed of a stream.

ALLEGED BOODLER IS CAUGHT.

Charles F. Kelly of St. Louis, Arrested at Philadelphia.

Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the St. Louis house of delegates, who



is under indictment on the charge of boodling and who has been hunted for all over the United States and in Mexico, was recognized in New York as he landed from an ocean liner, and later in the day was arrested in Philadelphia. He was much affected by news of the death of his son and his arrest, and wept in the station house at Philadelphia. He was taken to St. Louis.

Brought to a Crisis.

When Senator Scott first went to Congress a committee was appointed to investigate alleged irregularities in his election. The West Virginian paid considerable attention to this committee, dining and winning the members elaborately. This went on for some time, but finally he learned that the committee intended to report in his favor, but liked his entertainment too well to close up their labors. Then he gave them one more feed, but over the cigars told them that henceforth they might live on bread and water for all he cared. The report exonerating him was forthcoming next day.

Loeb and Dead Cats.

Prof. Loeb of Chicago university, having discovered that dead cats and dogs can temporarily be restored to life by injecting into their veins solutions of sodium and cadmium, the cat may now have more than her nine lives, and instead of every dog having his day some of them may have half a dozen, more or less, extra, to little purpose so far as the public weal is concerned, but from a scientific and medical point of view in the highest degree interesting.

A New York Jest.

A double-headed conundrum has been going the rounds of New York apropos of the marriage of Bishop Potter. It is this: "Why did Bishop Potter marry Mrs. Clarke?" "On account of the widow's mite." "Why did Mrs. Clarke marry Bishop Potter?" "On account of the bishop's miter."

Member of Church Fifty Years.

The First Baptist church of St. Paul, Minn., was founded fifty years ago with twelve members. Last week the semi-centennial was celebrated and the sole survivor of the original 12, A. H. Cavender, was present. He is 85 years old.

Women Bricklayers.

In Bucharest, Roumania, women perform some of the severest forms of labor. They mix the mortar and carry it, as well as the bricks, to the topmost stories of buildings in course of construction.

Makes Unique Palling.

In a Sussex village is part of a garden palling made wholly out of the swords of swordfish.

VIRGINIA.

She is a picture of delight,
A maiden sweet and coy;
Her voice, it trills with music, fills
My very soul with joy.
Her laughing eyes the summer skies
That arch and bend above her,
"Gladly to view no softer hue,
I love her, dearly love her."
My spirits sink with care; I think
The bitter less of sadness
'Tis then she brings, on fairy wings,
To me the sweets of gladness,
Her presence lifts my soul and gifts
The airy clouds which cover
My sky of life with somber stripes—
I love her, dearly love her.

The coming years may bring me tears
And fill my heart with pining;
Yes, grief may fall, but to the pall
There'll be a silver lining.
Come weal or woe, where'er I go,
Around my heart will hover
A vision fair, a memory dear,
I love her, dearly love her.
—Luther A. Lawhon.

THE SPANISH WAY.

By DON CLARK WILSON
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It was remarked at the officers' mess in the Exposition barracks that young Lolo Fogarty was brought in from the messes of the seniorita's fascinations, and that if he was not watchful of his sentiment he would some day turn traitor to his country for her sake, like the notorious Howard, and fight against Uncle Sam in the insurrecto army. But Fogarty, who once or twice overheard talk of this kind, smiled loftily and treated his little flirtation with the seniorita as a trivial affair, a matter of fact, the diversion of a gentleman—and continued the flirtation.

On the laneta, one night, when the Sixth artillery band was giving an open air concert, his eye was caught by a dark-eyed, voluptuous Spanish beauty in an open Stanhope, and he never rested until he had formed her acquaintance. Now, this was a most difficult matter to accomplish, for Spanish old world ideas of propriety and all that had to be circumvented, the haughty old padre and madre of the girl had to be reconciled to his advances, and the girl's inborn prejudice against anything an everything American had to be overcome. Then there was also an absurd fellow named Loretto Cervillo, an ex-officer of the defeated Spanish army, who claimed the seniorita as his affianced.

Seniorita Lolo did not evince any special affection for him; she did not give way to those bursts of Spanish passion he had read of so often in fiction; and it struck coldly on his ardor at times to think that possibly she was trifling with him, and that her acceptance of his attentions was prompted merely and solely from a love of diversion and excitement. One night the lieutenant left the Reserve hospital on Calle Las Vegas, and jumping into a passing carrometa, drove to the Teatro Libertad, where he had an appointment with her.

At the entrance he paused and cast his eyes over the audience. It was a gay scene, gorgeously colored, with gleaming groups at the tables and in the boxes; a gathering of Spaniards, civilians and ex-soldiers, of American officers and dark-eyed damsels here and there, of spicco Filipino mestizos and their escorts, of American soldiers in spotted khaki and limp gray hats. Lieut. Fogarty paid scant attention to all this, however; his eye anxiously sought for the pretty face of Lolo, and at last he found her.

Found her seated at a table in a remote corner near some curtains, chatting gaily with a dark-browed-lout in sweeping panama and white duck, who sipped lily at a slender glass of champagne liquor, and seemed wholly sour and unapproachable and disagreeable. Lolo kept up a running fire of vivacious talk, and seemed enraptured the more as his ill-humor increased; and as Fogarty, himself scowling blackly, quickly approached and sat opposite her, she greeted him with a delicious little bubble of laughter and said:

"Noches, senior teniente! I was expecting you, see—Cervillo—dear old Cervillo!"—impulsively kissing him, to Fogarty's unutterable displeasure. "Is she delightfully angry? Carajo, it is exciting!—two angry soldiers!" Cervillo scowled back hatred at Fogarty. Fogarty sniffed sarcastically at Cervillo; and Lolo laughed in a burst of enchantment.

"Senors," she said, "it is beautiful! Teniente," to Fogarty, "will you drink?"

She poured out a glass of absinthe then tossed the lieutenant a pack of native cigarillos, and herself lit one, which she smoked with exquisite grace and abandon.

Cervillo turned slightly away, puffing sulkily at a cigarette, and glared



His eye was caught by a dark-eyed Spanish beauty, as though the sight of Fogarty was intolerable.

"D—n Cervillo!" growled Fogarty, heartily. "Lola, let us ride." "Ride? No, no! It is too delightful here! The lights, the dancers, the music—Paloma, it is divine! See! it is Esmeralda who dances now! Esmeralda, who might be the Egyptian of Notre Dame. See how she sways!

See how lightly she floats on those tiny toes! Ride senior? No, no!" "Let us walk along the shore, then," persisted Fogarty, coaxingly. "Anything, seniorita, to escape this close den!" She pouted dissentingly. "Senior, do not spoil it. You Americans are so prosaic! Look, Cervillo enjoys it. He is happy. Why not you?" Fogarty sulkily puffed at the cigarillo, and stared into the gossipping crowd. After a silence Fogarty tossed his cigarillo away impatiently, took the seniorita's hand in his, and said: "It is unjust of you, seniorita. It is cruel. Why do you persistently torment me? Why?" "Torment you?" The little vixen's mouth dropped in surprise, but there was a twinkle in her eye that did not



Cervillo faced him, his fierce mustache bristling savagely.

escape the lieutenant. "I would not knowingly—no! Esmeralda is gone, and now watch, junior. It is the juggler Mezola who comes next. He is a marvelous man, so admit!"

But what did Fogarty care for the stage when this enchanting miss sat before him? There was nothing offered the public from the proscenium to compare with what Fogarty now watched in silence, his heart bristling with love. For a moment he forgot the place, the crowd, the juggler, the music—and Cervillo. His head swam, his senses whirled, he was as one bereft of reason. In an ecstasy he squeezed her hand, he bent forward, breathing heavily, and before he was fully aware of what he was doing, and before the seniorita could avoid his passionate attack, he kissed her, then sprang instinctively to his feet.

Cervillo faced him, his black face growing blacker, his fierce mustache bristling savagely.

"Senior," he said, in imperfect English. "It is the insult! It is the outrage!"

Fogarty was conscious that many eyes were riveted on him, that the juggler on the stage was staring at him in amazement, that his own superior officers were leveling their glasses at him from the boxes and the foyer.

"Well?" he said, coolly, as he faced the angry Spaniard. "What are you going to do about it?"

"Senior will apologize," declared the other, hotly. "In one meenut—only one meenut I will gif you! Sabé? One meenut!"

"And if I don't apologize, what then?"

"One or udder mus' die!" returned Cervillo, in a low, tense tone. "You or me! I care not vich!"

Fogarty looked at the seniorita. A strange light shone in her eyes. He interpreted it as a challenge.

"I refuse, senior," he said; and in a trice a glove was thrown in his face, he felt a stinging slap on his cheek, and a voice hissed in his ear: "Den, you know what dis means, asso!"

He did. But he chose his own way of answering the challenge. His impatience could brook no delay in seeking satisfaction. He bucked the Spaniard to the floor with one quick, straight blow, then sprang back, breathing heavily.

"That was the American way. In the confusion that followed Fogarty quickly took the seniorita's arm, and urged her into a quize.

The cochero drove across the Punta Espana, down a devious road to the aged porticulis under the wall, and then plunged into the narrow, ill-paved, foul-smelling streets of darker Manila. After an interminable ride through this bewildering tangle he finally pulled up before the door of a somber building in the very heart of the old city, and in response to his "Ael, senior," the seniorita, with a gay burst of laughter, leaped out.

"Buenos noches, teniente!" she said to the officer with a "Buenos noches!" and disappeared into the house. A ripple of laughter that did not sound exactly mirthful to the cochero floated back on the dense, close air as she swung the ponderous old door behind her.

The driver waited patiently for several moments. The officer in the cab

said nothing, gave no directions, or in fact manifested any interest whatsoever in the proceedings. The cochero confidently awaited the choice enswayed and the impatient "Pronto!" he was so accustomed to hear from his American fares. But it came not, and the cochero sagely concluded his fare was drunk. "Senior toniente!" he said softly, as he dismounted and looked into the carrometa at the officer. "Dónde vamos?" There was no reply. The officer didn't stir.

The cochero repeated his inquiry, then looked closer, squinted knowingly, like a snake old fellow, and smiled a sly, sly little smile. The officer was pinned in his place, a dainty pondar through his chest. That was the Spanish way.

WOMEN IN THE CHOIR.

Minister's Bitter Criticism Is Replied to Forcibly. Rev. A. L. Moore of Atlantic City, caused a good deal of stir in the New Jersey Baptist convention a few days ago by making an address in which he spoke in this way regarding women in church choirs: "A young lady cheerfully makes a waist laced to several inches less than its natural size and a piece of sheet music in her hands, stands up and opens her mouth and emits a series of noises in strained, unnatural tones, trilling, warbling, screaming and rolling out sounds inarticulate, artificial, unnatural, not one of them expressing an honest emotion of the heart, but simply exhibiting the compass of her voice, which frequently is metallic as the coin that is paid for her performance." A matter-of-fact hearer broadly hinted that Mr. Moore was talking nonsense, "because a woman laced several inches below her natural girth could not sing a note, as any physician could tell him."

The Maiden's Song.

Laugh out, O stream! from your bed of grass,
When you lie in the sun's embrace;
And talk to the reeds that o'er you lean
To touch your dimpled face,
But let your talk be as sweet as it will,
And your laughter be as gay,
You can't not laugh as I laugh in my breast—
For my lover will come to-day.
Sing, sweet little bird! sing out to your mate,
That hides in the leafy grove;
Sing clear, and tell him for him you wait,
And tell him of all your love,
But though you sing till you shake the bush,
And the tender leaves of May,
My spirit thrills with a sweeter song—
For my lover most comes to-day.
Come up, O wind! come up from the South,
With cool, bristling feet,
And kiss your red nose on my mouth,
In the lower where she blushes sweet,
But you can't kiss your darling flower,
Though you creep her as you may,
And I kiss in my thought the lover dear
I shall hold in my arms to-day.
—Phoebe Cary.

Anaesthesia Without Drugs.

Dr. Steiner, a Dutch physician, recently made a curious discovery while traveling in Java, says the London Chronicle. He chanced to stop one day at Sourabaya, where the Javanese maintain a large hospital for prisoners. His notice was directed to the fact that in the treatment of such cases as necessitated an anaesthetic the native physicians did not resort to a drug, but instead they were manifestly reducing their patients to a condition of stupor by compressing the carotid artery with their fingers. The Dutch physician was so much impressed with this primitive method of rendering the patient at least partially insensible to pain that he made a careful study of it. He discovered that this method of anaesthesia, although unknown to modern surgery, was in all probability in vogue among the ancients.

Death of Kossuth's Sister.

News of the death of Louise Kossuth Rutkay at Buda-Pesth has come to hand. Mrs. Rutkay was sister of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, and wife of the late Joseph Rutkay. She was over eighty-six years old. After the rising against Austria in 1853, furthered by Kossuth, then in England, his mother and three sisters were banished and the mother soon after died at Brussels, while the sisters came to this country. Of the three Mrs. Rutkay was the last survivor, and made her home in America until 1881, when she went to live with her brother at Turin and was with him when he died. In his last years she kept up his correspondence with his old comrades in this country.

Substitutes for Fuel.

While the recent coal famine was an uncomfortable fact Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol at Washington, was bombarded with suggestions as to substitute fuel. Here are a few of them: "Storing the heat from warm debates," the seasoned fire of from which cabinets are selected; "planks from political conventions;" "some of the dried old fossils in the senate;" "logs which are rolled by all members, and the steps which are always taken to remedy all matters."

"Be the Powers."

Now there is talk of a plan to bring Russia, Japan and England together. But Russia is tied up with France, so France would have to be added. And as that republic is flirting with Italy, Italy must be included. And Italy couldn't go in without Germany. So there you are. A nice tea party! All the best of friends and so on. The question arises—Is Lord Rector Andrew Carnegie at the bottom of it all?—New York Evening Sun.

Boots of Donkey Hide.

A novelty in footwear is to be seen in the window of a Strand (London) bootmaker. This is a pair of boots made of donkey hide, tanned in Spain. It is stated that they are the only pair of the kind in London.

Meaning of Word "Pen."

The word "pen" means feather and is from the Latin penna, a wing.

No one can live without being a debtor. No one should live without being a creditor.



POULTRY

Hatching Chickens Artificially.

Hatching chickens artificially by the use of incubators has become a general practice on all poultry farms, and its success is no longer questioned, says Chas. S. Greene. There are several very good machines on the market and there are also some that are practically worthless in the hands of a novice. In purchasing a machine it is worth while to see or know of one that you have seen or know of running successfully in the hands of some one besides the inventor. Every manufacturer gives with the incubator he sells explicit instructions for running, which should enable any one with a fair amount of ability and persistence to hatch chickens successfully, so it is not necessary to give the directions here. We often hear the remark that it is easy enough to hatch chickens, but to raise them after they are hatched is the most difficult problem. Here is where the most study, work and attention to details is required, and the tales of woe that occasionally come to us are very discouraging. Indeed, some stating that they will give fifty dollars to know why their chickens die. This, of course, can only be ascertained by knowing the exact conditions and the feed and care the chickens receive. The method of raising chicks artificially is so much superior to the natural method that competition is entirely out of the question, except for the small producer. To begin with, a good brooder is necessary, as without it nothing like success can be accomplished, and no one can call it having good success unless he can raise from eighty to ninety per cent of the chickens hatched.

Increasing Profit in Eggs.

During this past season the prices paid for eggs have been very good. This has been due, we doubt not, to the high prices demanded for meat. The probability is that the prices obtainable for eggs are to increase from year to year. The farmer has in the past seen times when he was glad to get ten cents a dozen for his eggs. Now if he is near any city or town he finds no trouble in disposing of his eggs at a very good price summer and winter. As he learns to make the most of his surroundings he will learn to make more money out of his flock of poultry. The increase in the value of eggs is due to an increased demand for them rather than to the increased cost of producing the eggs on the farm. The farmer that has a small flock of poultry is not put to any great increased expense in caring for them. He can always feed the grain that is cheapest unless that grain be corn. At the present time oats are again comparatively cheap, and oats make one of the best feeds for poultry. So this winter, while eggs are to be high, the farmer need not make the cost of producing them greater than before. It will pay the farmer to give more attention to the poultry than he has generally done in the past. There is no possibility of overdoing the business.

Points on Poultry Raising.

A New York poultryman says: "Fowls that are bred for layers and cared for and fed in a proper manner should lay nearly 200 eggs each in a year. Figuring them at an average price of eighteen cents per dozen will make three dollars income from eggs alone. The cost of feed cannot possibly amount to over ninety cents a dollar during this time. So it will be easily seen that there is a good profit in eggs for market. Of course, the most profit is obtained in the winter, when eggs are high (often reaching thirty to forty cents per dozen), and this is when we take the most pains with the flock and give them the best care; but to be good winter layers the stock must be put into condition before winter, and it is needless to say that this is one of the principal causes why hens don't usually lay in the winter time. It is not fair to expect a hen to lay the year round. She must have a rest, the same as a cow rests from giving milk. This is a natural condition which is beyond our control, but we can assist nature during the molting season and bring them to laying in much better condition and much earlier in the winter than they naturally would."

Dry or Wet Poultry Houses.

The fall of the year is here and with it the rains that make the fall to some extent disagreeable. Around the poultry house this time of year is exceeded in dreariness only by the early springtime, when the air is filled with moisture and many of the poultry yards with mud. The combination is one that encourages disease. It is no wonder that some women hate the sight of a poultry yard, being willing almost to get along without poultry conveniences rather than to have fowls around. They see the hens wading through mud, standing in mud, laying in mud. They pick eggs out of nests that are wet with the mud the hens have tracked into them. It is no wonder that in some flocks roup is an annual visitant. Clean up the yards if the drainage is not good, make it so. The poultry house that is situated on a slight elevation is properly placed. In that case the yards will always be clean and dry and the fowls comfortable, no matter what the weather may be.

Insects generally must lead a joyous life.

Think what it must be to lodge in a fly, fancy the fun of tucking one's self up in the folds of a room, rocked to sleep by the gentle sighs of the summer air, nothing to do when you awake but to wash yourself in a dewdrop and fall to eating your bed clothes.—Lelgh Hunt.

The rise in price of farm lands makes intensive farming a necessity. When land was low in price, slipshod farming would come nearer to paying a profit on it than it will now.



THE DAIRY

How Germs Enter the Udder.

In healthy animals the only possible channel of bacterial invasion is the teat. The teat is a canal surrounded by muscular walls and closed at the extremity by an involuntary sphincter muscle, which varies much in contractility in different animals. Often it is so lax that the pressure of a small amount of milk in the canal is sufficient to open it and the animal leaks her milk. In other animals, it requires a strong effort on the part of the milker to draw the milk. This canal, with a temperature of the animal body, and containing, always, even after the most complete milking, a small amount of milk, offers ideal conditions for bacterial growth. When the animal lies down, be it on the pasture or in the stable, the udder and teats come in contact with dust and dirt, which are teeming with bacteria. It seems, then, reasonable to conclude that in case of leaky udders the bacteria adhering to the exterior of the teat have easy access to the interior, where they meet most favorable conditions for rapid development. This assumption is borne out by the results of many investigations, which invariably show that cows with leaky udders harbor a very large number of bacteria in the milk. For this reason, such cows are discarded from the herd in some sanitary dairies. On the other hand, where the sphincter muscles close the teat firmly, the bacterial invasion is greatly checked.

From what has been said above it may clearly be seen that, if cows are allowed to wade in swamps covered with stagnant water, or lie down on dirty, filthy stable floors which are covered with excreta, etc., the chances are that a comparatively large number of bacteria will be able to enter the udder through the teats, a fact which is especially true in the case of cows that leak their milk. It is obvious, therefore, that the discarding of animals which suffer from disease and of cows that have leaky udders, the use of drained pastures, and of clean bedding on the stall floor, constitute the first step towards improving the hygiene of the dairy.

Some Milk Adulterations in Pennsylvania.

Robert Simmers, the food inspector of the Pennsylvania agricultural department, states some 40 milkmen in Allentown, from whom he secured specimens of cream, milk and skim-milk. By immediate tests he found that some of the specimens were adulterated with formaldehyde. While this is a powerful disinfectant, it is injurious to the system. It is supposed some of the other specimens are adulterated with boric acid, salicylic acid and bichloride mercury, all of which are undoubted poisons and very detrimental to health through prolonged use. All dealers found to have adulterated milk will be prosecuted, as well as the producers who are guilty of adulteration. Mr. Simmers says that as a rule the farmers producing the milk are more guilty of adulteration than the milkmen who sell it on the streets. Mr. Simmers just came from Easton, where he found many adulterations. The most flagrant case there was one where glue was mixed with skim-milk and colored to give it the appearance of cream, the mixture being sold as pure rich cream and used in the manufacture of ice cream.—Allentown Leader.

Proper Sampling of Milk.

The sampling and testing of milk to obtain the yearly record is often a source of error with the average dairyman. This is not due so much to ignorance as to carelessness. Composite samples should be taken of the milk for not less than three consecutive days, at least once each month. It is also very important that they be taken at the same time and near the middle of each month. These samples should be thoroughly mixed by pouring from one vessel to another, before taking the test sample. With a little care and judgment, the amount of butter produced by a cow for one year, can be gotten very accurately by this method. Of course, in making weekly tests, a separate sample should be taken at each milking. If the sampling and testing is not done properly, the results thus obtained will be worse than useless, as they will mislead not only the owner himself but all others who are interested in the welfare of the herd.—J. A. Danks at meeting Western Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Cleanliness in Milking.

E. C. Jacobs: It would seem as if it should be unnecessary to say that milking should be done in a cleanly manner, but when we consider the amount of filth introduced into milk at this operation and the amount of milk that is ruined in this way, from being converted into a really first-class product, it would seem that there was great need of reform in this operation and that "line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little" was not out of place on this subject. Nothing short of thorough brushing and wiping the udder and flank of the cow with a damp cloth, and dry milking with clean hands should be allowed. Then, by thorough straining and separating immediately, we shall not have very much use for patent aerators for removing that cowy flavor, believed by many to be inseparable from milk. Neither will pasteurizing be necessary to insure its keeping a reasonable length of time, if properly handled.

Land Area of Hawaii.

The land area of Hawaii is 4,000,000 acres. A question settled by force rather than reason always comes up for settlement.



HORTICULTURE

Good Fruit or Profitable Fruit.

Good fruit does not by necessity always mean profitable fruit. In fact, it is quite seldom that fruit is of both good quality and profitable. This is certainly the case west of the Alleghany mountains. East of that point there are regions that grow both good and profitable fruit. In that great region known as "The West" the most profitable apples are those of only fair quality, but long keepers and good shippers. In all this region the fight for and against the Ben Davis apple has been on ever since that apple was originated. But in spite of the fact that it is not of high quality it has made headway against all opposition. It has pushed into all parts of the country, has passed over the Alleghany mountains and has invaded New England in force. How has this been possible, when it was so roundly dispraised? It was because orchard planters had found it to be a very profitable apple. They were always sure of getting a crop of apples when they planted this variety. Moreover it keeps so long that it can be held for a time when apples are scarce, and at that time will sell at a good price. The apple trees being planted now comprise a very large percentage of Ben Davis apples, even in the New England states.

The same is true of small fruits. The strawberry that is good for home use is not a shipper. The man that plants must remember this. He may plant one variety for his own use because that one is of high quality. He plants another to sell, because that will bear packing, shipment and transportation. It is impossible for the strawberry grower to put the best quality berries on the market. They would be spoiled before reaching the customer. It has been found that the good shippers are not generally berries of great flavor or even beautiful appearance. Men have been looking for fruit that would combine in itself all the good and desired qualities. We do not know of any fruit that has come up to the demand in this regard. In fact, so far as this quest is concerned, we seem to be as far from the goal as ever.

Asparagus.

Asparagus is found growing in very few gardens in Oklahoma. It is easily grown and makes a very nice dish in early spring when people are hungry for fresh vegetables. The plants can be grown from seed, but it is best to start the patch from clumps of roots as it will be three or four years before the seedlings are large enough to produce good stems. The plants should be set in rows five feet apart and the plants four feet apart in the row. The plants should be kept well watered and growth will start in a few days. Good clumps will furnish several cuttings but are of little value after being forced in this way. Another method is to spread fresh manure deep enough over the ground to heat. This method acts much slower than the one just described but doesn't destroy the plants.—Bulletin Oklahoma Station.

A Dangerous "Friendly Bull."

William T. Orbeton was pursued by what he had always supposed a friendly bull at his farm on the side of Dodge's Mountain the other afternoon, and had an experience which was perilous in the extreme. The animal was one which had been partially dehorned, but Mr. Orbeton with great presence of mind managed to grasp the stumps and held on for dear life. The angry bull shook him about as though he did not weigh considerably more than the average man, and failing to dislodge him started for a nearby fence with the amiable purpose of impaling Mr. Orbeton thereon. At this critical struggle Mr. Orbeton's bulldog appeared on the scene and jumped at the bull's throat. The bull found the dog a very worthy antagonist, and with the latter's teeth sinking more deeply into his throat every moment, diverted his attention from Mr. Orbeton to the dog. In a very short time both were safe and the bull was forced to realize that he had been checked. In past years Mr. Orbeton has undergone considerable joking about his love for dogs but he is now firmly convinced that the devotion he has spent upon his canine friends has been well repaid.—Rockland Courier-Gazette.

Future of Georgia Peach Orchards.

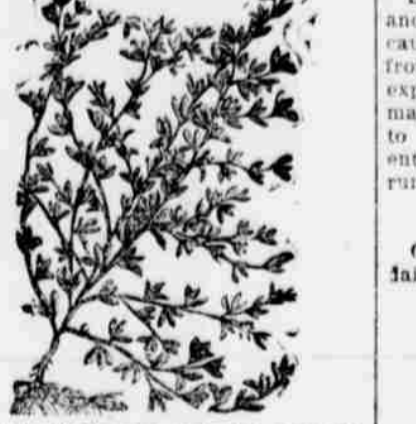
If we succeed in outliving the San Jose scale and also outlive the glut which threatens us, and which I think are peach growers of the incurable habit may, if we persist and survive, find a time when we can market our peaches at a fair profit to reward our efforts and our patience, says H. A. Mathews. I do not believe that the large corporation orchards will continue long in Georgia after we reach the coming glut. They will find their dividend making capacity gone and will be first to succumb to the necessity of meeting the new state of things by getting out of the business and selling their peach orchard land for cotton, corn and sweet potatoes. The business will then, I venture to predict, settle down to a basis of moderate profits, not more or greater than those of other branches of farming in middle Georgia. Of course many an orchard will be cut down and planted in the staple crops and those who continue in the business of growing fruits will be the careful horticulturists whose superior care and intelligence will make their success. They will produce finer peaches and more of them on the same amount of land and the same number of trees.



AGRICULTURE

Lespedeza or Japan Clover.

The botanical name is Lespedeza striata. Of it a bulletin of the Texas station says: This is a summer-growing plant that thrives on most of the light soils found between the Trinity River and the Carolinas, throughout the Gulf states. It is strictly a Southern forage plant and will not thrive north of the latitude of Kentucky. Seeds have been distributed all over the South from an original shipment that was received at Charleston, S. C., some years ago. Birds, winds, and all classes of live stock have been instrumental in scattering the seed westward. When this weed first makes its appearance in a community it is looked upon as a small weed and causes some discussion on account of its salivating effect upon horses. After a year or two, this tendency to



salivate disappears and the new clover is recognized as a valuable forage crop to the community. In other instances, progressive stockmen buy the seeds and plant them in the community, where seeds have not been distributed by natural means, and these, in turn, are disseminated throughout the soils to which the plant is suited by the agencies mentioned. Seed should be sown in late spring—either upon well-prepared land or the moist protected soils of partial woodland. Usually a peck to one-half bushel of seed per acre is planted in April and May, often in March. The plant grows slowly at first, but with a fair amount of rainfall it will establish itself and will remain green through severe droughts until frost. The tiny violet bloom that occurs during July and August is often overlooked, but the plant seeds the land abundantly, and the crop of clover will repeat itself annually, if soil and seasons are favorable. In many portions of the older states, where the crop has been grown and cared for, Lespedeza hay is highly prized for all kinds of stock, and its reclaiming influence upon worn-out soils is highly appreciated.

The Wood Harvest.

The shortage in supply of wood on many farms is due directly to the unscientific manner in which our wood lots have been handled. It is a mistake to suppose that it is necessary to deforest our farms in the supply of the farm stove with fuel. All this talk about the "woodless era" that is coming is nonsense, if we stir ourselves to find out the best way to harvest our wood. There is one great fact that should not be forgotten and that is that every year sees millions of cubic feet of wood added to the bulk of our forest and woodlots through annual growth. So great is this annual increase that if it be properly handled it will supply all of our needs. In the wood lot we must prevent fires and cut out the mature wood systematically. Fires are made possible generally by the accumulation of large quantities of rubbish on the ground under the trees or near them. In our wood lots the most mature trees must be cut and the immature trees left to grow. Yet how often do we see trees slaughtered indiscriminately by the woodsman. As a tree approaches maturity its annual increase is very small, and it does not pay to leave it to encumber the ground for years. The wood harvest is one of the most important of all the harvests on the farm, to a great extent, renders the farmer independent of the great sources of fuel supply under control of great monopolies. Moreover, the source of supply being at his very door, he is saved the cost of cartage, which is always a large part of the cost of fuel.—Farmers' Review.

Saving Seed Corn.

From Farmers' Review: Having been a reader of the Farmers' Review for years I would like to say a few words about seed corn. Now is the proper time to save it. At least, that is my opinion from twenty years' experience. When husking, select the most perfect ears and throw them into the front end of a wagon. At night the corn will shine, putting 20 or 25 ears together. Then take a short piece of twine and tie them in the center. Drive some large spikes into the ceiling of the cellar and hang the corn there until the following April. I have followed this practice for years and have never failed to have a good stand of corn from seed so secured. This is the secret of a good crop. In the spring it will lie longer in the ground without rotting, will come up stronger and will produce more stalks with ears on them than seed corn kept in any other way. It takes perfect seed corn to make a perfect stand. Good seed also gives an early maturing corn and saves a great deal of labor and time.—A. T. Evans, Knox county, Illinois.

(We would like to hear further from our correspondent as to what kind of a cellar he has. Many cellars are damp, and in such it is very doubtful if seed corn could be successfully kept.—Editor Farmers' Review.)

There probably never was a time when all men were satisfied with their share.

Fate is erratic in the matter of spelling. Many a man preparing for a coup finds himself couped.

IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

Graceful Draperies.

The mirrored sargas, the picturesque skirts of the East Indian women, make a graceful drapery. One can buy the genuine skirts that have been worn by the natives, but not, of course, so old that they have grown dingy or faded. Ordinarily, the skirts are all a shimmer with squares of mirror inset, a relic of the crude decorative instinct of half civilization. There is a peculiar fascination in adopting, now and then, one of the unguessed customs of barbarity. The fascination grows, too, if the element of the picturesque crops out. The phibacteries are shoulder shawls worn quaintly over the shoulders of the East Indian women, and these shawls are used for graceful drapery to fit an empty looking spot in the nook.

Such a nook with the odd draperies and equipment named, valuable because they are genuine importations from the Orient, would approximate an expenditure of modest amount. One may make a lifetime hobby of adding to its treasures, and eventually an enthusiast may make its extravagance run into the hundreds.

Caramel Ice Cream.

Caramel ice cream is a delicious and easily made. Brown until

down to punch over the land slightly. Of course on a stout figure it is best to avoid all pouncing and keep the back as flat as possible. The coat is fitted to the figure at the side seams and is completed by a basque. This is quite one of the features of autumn coats. It requires, however, a tall slight figure to carry off this style successfully when expressed in heavy materials.

Crimson Clover for Hats.

White and green are pre-eminently popular for the country modes in hats. For the seaside a deep shade of crimson with white is much worn. For example, a white serge or cloth gown has deep edged, such of crimson silk with gold buckle, with which goes a turned-up sailor hat with crimson silk scarf and white wings. Crimson clover is also introduced, and is most effective in conjunction with natural colored leaves and foliage.

Fashions are eminently becoming just now; the simplicity of tailor gown makes dressing comparatively easy as regards choice of styles, etc., but the intricacy of applications, ornamentations, plaques and strappings can only be carried out by ingenious and experienced fingers. It is rare to find a "little dressmaker" who can carry out a really chic model as it should be. Something is wanting, and it is only fair to those who have labored and toiled to reach the perfection of the couturiers art that the same result

White the Rage in Paris.

White is the rage in Paris. They are making as many white gowns there now as in the summer. A trousseau lately completed in a famous atelier contained twenty all white costumes. For the ornamentation of the cream de chine and gauze evening towns, silver embroidery was used,

chemise of edged black baby velvet. The ruffe is of black net edged with black baby velvet, over ruffe of white silk. Ties of white and black ribbon.

Dark blue paper, with blue Chinese embroidered collar and cuffs.

Very dark a cup of brown sugar in a pan of water over the fire and add a little hot water, just sufficient to render the mixture liquid. Beat three eggs in a pint of milk with a cup of brown sugar and add to the caramel mixture. If any flavoring, such as lemon, orange or vanilla, is desired, add it and freeze.

Ink Stains. To remove ink stains from linen rub the spots with salts of lemon, keeping it rather moist, and the stain will disappear without injuring the fabric. After the stain disappears wash the linen in pure water, says the Pittsburg Telegraph. Rust may be removed from nickel by immersing the article in kerosene oil for a few days. The rust will become so much loosened that it may be easily rubbed off. Where it is not deep-seated, emery paper will do, but if of long standing the goods must be refinished.

Embroidered Linen Stock. One of the oddest and prettiest stocks of the season is of embroidered linen in the natural color. It has a pointed turnover with a triple row of fancy brown stitching above the tiny hem.

Triple pointed tabs are drawn around from the back and crossed in front, where they fasten with a pearl button.

An Autumn Toilette. The smart toilette sketched is of royal blue cloth, made very simply with an embroidered collar and waistband. The skirt is cut in one of the most fashionable styles for autumn, which, although not exactly novel, is very popular, and well suited to a

should not be attainable by all who compete.—The Ladies' Field.

Chep Suey and Chow Mein.

Shop suey, Chinatown's favorite dish with Americans, can reach perfection only in the Chinese kitchen, but a counterfeited enough like the original to suit the average Occidental taste can emanate from the American chafing dish or frying pan. A Chinese gentleman who often entertains his American friends with the savory dish gives these directions for preparing it: Put into the pan enough peanut oil to moisten it and cook a few narrow strips of fat pork without browning them. Add an onion, also cut to fine strips, a little water, and some bean and mushroom sauces. Boil ten minutes. Then add mushrooms cut into small pieces, sliced water nuts, sprouts of beans, and celery and bamboo cut fine. These should all be in about equal proportions. Stir in a clove of chopped garlic, salt and pepper, and cook until all are tender; this will require only a few minutes. Butter or olive oil might be substituted for the peanut oil and pork.

Chow mein—in English fried noodles—is one of the Chinese dishes which the most conservative American diner usually likes. The noodle paste, made of flour and egg, is cut into the narrow strips and fried in deep fat. It comes to the table an attractive, golden-brown heap, with the top delicately garnished with strips of green garlic and onion cooked in oil until they are clear, and over them is a lightly arranged layer of boiled ham and the white meat of chicken, also in tiny strips.

The Latest Ideas From Paris

Everything is plaited more or less. Mossy and hairy materials are in vogue.

Fur is to be much used for trimmings.

English walking hats have broad, flat crowns.

Persian embroideries are one of the great features.

A clover loom coat is called the Chinese honeycomb.

Ribbons, appliques and embroideries are on Persian lines.

New quilts have the quilt end hidden by a feather rosette.

Draped and scarf effects still figure at the backs of dress hats.

Gulpure laces, especially in black, are noted as the new hats and dresses.

Suit of Black Velvet. Simple and elegant is this Russian blouse and plain skirt of black velvet; the black skirt being of black taffeta; the blouse lining of white with tucked



chemise of edged black baby velvet. The ruffe is of black net edged with black baby velvet, over ruffe of white silk. Ties of white and black ribbon.

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A pinch of salt will make the white of an egg beat more quickly.

A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and whiter.

A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meats or fowl are boiled makes them tender.

A pillow of red clover blossoms will, it is said, be found soothing to persons who suffer from nervous headache.

To prevent articles of iron or steel from rusting immerse or wash them for a few moments with a solution of carbonate of potash or soda.

Soft tissue paper crumpled and bunched and placed beneath the folds of skirts in packing will prevent wrinkling. It is also useful in sleeves and fancy waists.

Nice Quince Honey. Quince honey is both inexpensive and easily made. Fully ripe, juicy quinces are essential. Pare, halve, core and grate them. Weigh the grated fruit and to half a pound three cupsful of granulated sugar and a cup of water are required. Boil the sugar and water until it spins a thread, add the grated quince and continue boiling until thick as honey. Bottle and seal the honey while hot and it will keep indefinitely.

A CHAT with Housekeepers

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walking skirt. The skirt is arranged with a boxpleat introduced at the seams, and widening out into greater fullness below the knees, without being cumbersome. The coat is of the Russian blouse shape, a style very easy to turn out at home as the back is devoid of any seam at all, and at

J. N. POOLE, Pub.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

France has reduced the tariff on sugar.

Kansas City is figuring on building a wax watch factory.

A Cuban reciprocity treaty is being gotten into shape to be presented to the house.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed's condition is not improved. He has catarrhal appendicitis.

Twelve men are missing as a result of an explosion on the steamer Progresso at San Francisco.

The house passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to pay the expenses of the coal strike commission.

Rockford, Ill., had a \$275,000 fire a few days since in which a big department store was involved.

Sagasta has resigned as premier of Spain, alleging that the opposition treated him with distrust.

Several Texas congressmen are urging the president to appoint Governor Sayers on the canal commission.

The anthracite strike commission has convened at Scranton and the hearing of testimony is resumed.

Calce Powers, convicted of complicity in the killing of Governor Gobel of Kentucky, has been granted a new trial.

The government cotton estimate report given out Wednesday places the crop for 1902 and 1903 at 10,417,000 bales.

Seattle is undergoing a reform wave. Bawdy houses, slot machines and all sorts of film flum schemes are closed up tight.

Ex-Speaker Reed has been ill several days at Washington. Thursday night it was reported that his condition was critical.

Senator Lodge introduced a bill in the senate providing for a system of currency based on the gold standard of the Philippine islands.

The senate paid honor to the memory of the late Congressman Sheppard and De Graffenried by adjourning from Wednesday till Friday.

In the event of the retirement of Van Holleben as German Ambassador at Washington, Prince Henry of Prussia will probably succeed him.

In ten months of 1902 American manufacturers have exported \$319,000,000 worth of their products, or twice as much as in the same months in 1901.

Great Britain has ordered warships to Venezuelan waters, where German war vessels are already present, and Venezuela will be coerced into paying claims.

Governor Ferguson refuses to approve the contract for construction of waterworks at Lawton, Okla. He claims charges of fraud have been filed.

A heavy wind storm passed over West Tennessee Tuesday, leveling fences, blowing down trees and destroying many buildings. Cold weather followed.

It is probable that the canal treaty negotiated with Colombia will be concluded before Christmas, but the Colombian government can not legally sign it till July 1.

Telegrams from all parts of Europe record severe weather and snow, the temperature being several degrees below freezing point. The Dutch canals and the harbor at Copenhagen are frozen.

The house committee on appropriations has agreed on the pension bill. It appropriates \$119,806,000, which is \$5,370 more than for the current year.

United States Minister to Japan Buck died of apoplexy while on an imperial duck hunt near Tokio.

During twenty months preceding November 1 there were 1150 homicides committed in Texas on which there were but 499 indictments. Of the number indicted there were only 385 convictions.

The convention of the Five Civilized Tribes, held at Eufaula, I. T., took a strong stand against interference with present conditions. The omnibus bill is opposed. A memorial will be presented to congress.

Mrs. Jennie M. Leys was awarded judgment for \$100,000 against the New York Central railway company for the death of her husband, who was killed in a collision in the tunnel last January.

The chamber of deputies of France by 420 to 40 votes decided in favor of the credit of \$30,000 to provide for the participation of the service of public instruction and of fine arts in the St. Louis Exposition.

Last year 124,542 men applied for enlistment in the United States army, of whom only 37,461, or 30 per cent, were accepted. The army standard maintained in this country is unquestionably the highest in the world.

The post office department of the United States was considered a good deal of an institution before the civil war. In 1852 its receipts were \$6,900,000. In 1862 they were \$1,500,000. Last year they were \$121,800,000.

Hearing to be Given Upper Red River Towns on Navigation.

TO MARK CONFEDERATE GRAVES

The Dallas Federal Building Matter Grading in the Mills of the Gods. The Admission of New States Up.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Representatives Randall and Sheppard are preparing for an energetic campaign in the Fifty-ninth Congress for the improvement of Red river from a point opposite Denison, in Grayson county, to Fulton, Ark., the present head of navigation. To this end their request that a board of engineers be sent to Texas to investigate the practicability of navigation from a commercial and engineering standpoint has been granted.

Representative Sheppard has included in the scheme the project to improve Cypress bayou from Jefferson to Red river. Accordingly Major Holmes and Capt. Judson, engineers, and Assistant Engineer Wilbur have already gone to Texas and will give a public hearing on the feasibility of the improvement of Cypress bayou at Jefferson Saturday, and Mr. Sheppard is especially anxious that the citizens of Jefferson and adjacent towns be present to afford the board all information bearing upon the navigation of the bayou. On Monday next the board will give a hearing at Denison, and representative Randall wants the people of Grayson and Fannin counties to be present. Mr. Sheppard also desires that interested parties from Paris, Clarksville and other towns of Lamar and Red River counties attend the Denison hearing.

Supervising Architect Taylor of the treasury department said that the specifications for the addition to the Federal building at Dallas were completed, and as soon as checked up bids will be advertised for. He said plans and specifications would be forwarded to Collector Hunt, the custodian of the building, in about ten days.

Senator Foraker has introduced a bill directing the secretary of war to mark with marble slabs the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons or hospitals during the Civil war. The bill appropriates \$100,000.

Evidence accumulates to insure a troublesome time over the statehood question. The preliminary part of the struggle will take place in the senate Wednesday, when the bill becomes the unfinished business of that body.

Interurban Assured. Temple: J. M. Carter, who holds a franchise for the building of street car lines in Temple and Belton and an electric interurban line between the towns, states that the enterprise is now an assured fact; that the necessary capital had been secured to underwrite the deal, and actual work is but a short time distant. He states that he has purchased five modern cars for the interurban and that other required rolling stock has been ordered. A 1,200-horsepower plant will be erected midway between the two towns. The line is estimated to cost \$210,000.

A. F. Bentley, a merchant and capitalist of Temple, is president of the company and states for a certainty that the line will be built.

After the Weevil Hot. Waco: The bankers, cotton planters, dealers in farmers' supplies and merchants generally of Waco and McLennan county, held a meeting Monday to devise methods of meeting the boll weevil. Arrangements were made for procuring supplies of cottonseed of the varieties most immune from the insect pest, especially early cotton, and to cooperate with other bodies organized for the same purpose. The Waco and McLennan county organizations will meet again to complete arrangements in the line stated above.

Suicide or Accident? Welmar: Hugo Richter, son of Ad Richter, an old citizen of this place, was shot through the forehead with a 44-caliber pistol Monday morning. He had gone to his place of business to open up as usual, and was found sitting in a chair grasping the weapon in his hand. He leaves a wife and three children.

Texarkana rejoices over a plentiful supply of venison.

A Terrell Pioneer Dies. Terrell: Capt. H. H. Hickok, one of our oldest citizens, died at his home in West Terrell Monday morning at 10 o'clock after only one day's illness, aged about 65 years. Capt. Hickok was a native of Pennsylvania. He came to Terrell in 1873, when the town was first started. Capt. Hickok was a member of Dick Dowling's little band of forty-five men who defeated 8000 soldiers and captured 800 men at the battle near Sabine Pass during the civil war. He leaves a wife surviving, to whom he was married only a few years ago. His estate is valued at about \$200,000.

Oklahoma Bonds at Par. Oklahoma City, Ok.: The \$100,000 bond issue recently made by the board of education was sold to the Oklahoma City Trust and Banking company at par, with interest at 4 per cent. Two additional school buildings will be erected at once.

National Handouts to Texas Patriots, Projectors and Politicians.

Washington: Pensions granted Texans: Originals—Edward Shields, Houston, \$8. Abram Champion, Austin, \$6.

Increase—Mills Richards, Brookshire, \$8; George W. Smith, Pella, \$12; Reuben Wright, Galveston, \$8; John Williams, Austin, \$12; Franz Vosselman, Montopolis, \$12; Matthew Bryson, Mansfield, \$8; Woodson Wilder, McKinney, \$10. Ezekiel Poik, Kosze, \$12.

Widows—Louisa Weitzel, Lancaster, \$8; Laura Roberts, DeKalb, \$8; Sarah Salisbury, Harris, \$8; Winney Beyer, Tilden, \$8.

Widow Indian Wars—Eleanora Belmont, Rockdale, \$8.

Patents Issued to Texans—Lisa Anderson, Paris, nursing bottle; Tibbot O. Bateman and H. T. Wilson, Fort Worth, crude oil burner; Lewis Dalton and D. Cross, Santa, lock; William S. Daniel and W. O. Shackelford, Abilene, milk cooler; Gustave Eggleman, Selma, sulky lister; George P. Harris, China Spring, cotton elevator; Charles W. Hollender, Paris, belting machine; Leonard D. Parks, Gatesville, bottle closure; George F. Robertson, bottle mount, oil burner; Henry M. W. L. Sutton and E. G. Steel, Dallas, magnetical and statically treating ores; James R. Stanton, Cleburne, headlight; David F. Youngblood, San Antonio, ham-mock support, lining for cello, vanes for the line, interlocking bar grating for jails.

Texas postmasters appointed—M. M. Casco county, H. F. Porter; Burnett, Coleman county, Rosa Cochran; Cheesterville, Colorado county, Leonard E. Hollie; Flynn, Cass county, T. W. Old; Howe, Grayson county, W. L. Higginbotham; Jester, Navarro county, H. E. Carter; Tittle, Hill county, Arthur J. Lingo; Crosby, Harris county, Lydia Anderson; Pleasant Grove, Wood county, James M. Gibson; Aspermont, Stalo county, George A. Gray; Brad, Palo Pinto county, John P. Hamilton; Kokoma, Eastland county, Z. L. Levy; New York, Henderson county, Bolding C. Hall; Progress, Hidalgo county, Irma T. Jeffords; Schertz, Guadalupe county, William Schertz; Vinton, El Paso county, James H. Osborne; Chiquita, Dawson county, Nathaniel J. Ogden; Oakalla, Burnet county, Absalom B. Gillum; Ora, Angelina county, Andrew J. Shofner; Racer, Delta county, William B. Miller; Ruff, Hopkins county, Daniel T. Turbyfill; Stellar, Fayette county, James A. House; Webberville, Travis county, Julian S. Poe.

Texas postoffices established—Fabius, Hopkins county, John Newsberry; postmaster; Vale, Runnels county, Joshua Brewer, postmaster.

Texas postoffices discontinued—Ludie, Lampasas county, Osee, Ryan and Farr, McLennan county, Camp Colorado, Coleman county.

The postoffices at Asworth, Dowell, paisano, Redbluff, Saltillo and Shelby, Tex., will become domestic money order offices Jan. 2.

Theodore La Hache Dead. Sherman: Theodore La Hache, whose sudden death occurred Sunday night was 56 years of age and a native of New Orleans. He has resided in Sherman for twenty-six years continuously. He was supreme representative, past grand chancellor and past grand keeper of records and seal of the Texas jurisdiction, Knights of Pythias, and also a member of the national board of control, endowment rank, same order.

Savoy Depot Robbed. Savoy, Monday, about 7 a. m., the depot at this place was broken into and robbed of \$20. J. R. Ware, the agent, had gone to breakfast at the time the thief did his work. There is no clue to the robbery.

Oil Test Mineral Wells. Mineral Wells: The company boring for oil east of town now has the well down 1021 feet. Good indications of oil are reported and a considerable lot of salt water has been struck.

Suffering in Denmark. Copenhagen: The widespread suffering here resulting from industrial stagnation and commercial depression has been intensified by the unusual severity of the winter which has set in earlier than usual. Building operations had to be suspended, thus increasing the number of persons unemployed to an extent surpassing most of the records and seriously attacking the resources of the charity organizations.

Sandbaggers are working at Paris. The Temple street fair opened Monday and will run through the week.

Heavy storms along the Pacific coast have endangered shipping since December 1.

Preparations are well under way for the fat stock show which will take place at Fort Worth in January.

Huber Mathery, a Katy shop employee at Denison, was run over by a switch engine and one foot crushed.

A three days' session of North Texas Medical association was held in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The congregation of the First Methodist church at Temple formally christened the big pipe organ recently installed in their edifice Tuesday night.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS,

Author of "Jack Robbins of America," "In the China Sea," "Two Gentlemen of Hawaii," "On False Charge," etc.

Copyright, 1905, by Seward W. Hopkins.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued.) We hurried on to Havre, Nita, Thorlane and I, and took passage on La Touraine for New York.

At my suggestion, Nita had engaged a maid, and as she was an elderly, somewhat feeble, she served every purpose of chaperon as well as of preserving appearances.

Once in New York I sought the major. I found him at the club and he nearly fell in a heap on the floor when he beheld me.

"By Gad!" he exclaimed, rushing to me, wringing his hands, tears streaming down his face and his whole frame trembling. "Dick! Wilberton, old fellow, how did you come here? We heard you were dead, you know."

"I heard I was dead, eh? Well, I'm a lively dead man, major. I've got what I went after, and more, too. Had all sorts of adventures and narrow escapes. Brought back Maubilkeek, whose name is Henry Thorlane, and Nita Barliotti, whose name is Alice Gravis-court."

"No! Gad! Is it so? Have you got the proof?"

"Proof enough. We must see Charles Sigmotta at once. I need another bit of testimony from him, and then we'll tackle Gravis-court and knock him out."

I showed the major the locket and pin and read to him the statements of Antonio Sigmotta and Dambo.

"You returned just in time," said the major, grimly. "The wedding is now surely on the way. I have learned from you just the true bearings of Broughton's preference for Gravis-court. It seems that Broughton's means are much more limited than we have supposed, and he has from time to time borrowed money from Gravis-court, giving him a mortgage on his house as security. He has gone to the wall financially, and Gravis-court pushes his claim to Edith, promising Broughton to cancel all debts the day she becomes his bride. She held out firmly until the news came that you died in Sardina of some fever, and then the poor girl gave up the fight and consented to be a sacrifice to save her father. But you are in time, boy—you are in time. Edith loves you, and you only. Do up Gravis-court and the field is yours."

"What about Nita?" I asked. "She is now at the same hotel as Thorlane and I, but it doesn't look just—"

"Not at all, boy; not at all. My sister, Mrs. Babner, is just the one. She will be glad to receive her as a guest, and, of course, her wedding must be in my sister's home. I will see Nellie at once."

True to his promise, the major saw his sister, and she readily assented to his plan. That evening Nita was escorted to Mrs. Babner's house, where she remained until she became Mrs. Henry Thorlane.

When I left the club, I was hurrying through the street when I saw Edith Broughton coming toward me with a couple of small packages in her arms. And she was alone. My death had freed her from all danger, in Broughton's eyes, and she was now allowed to go shopping alone. I looked about me hurriedly, and saw a doorway that was somewhat dark and secluded. I waited near it, and when Edith came up I seized her, whisked her into that doorway, and proceeded to hug and kiss her in a fashion that partially recompensed me for the long period of waiting I had undergone. At first she was frightened nearly out of her wits, but when she realized who it was that had her fast, the darling put her arms around my neck and met me fairly half way, dropping her bundles in her excitement.

"Dick! Darling Dick!" she cried. "They told me you were dead. Kisses. I don't look very dead, do I, darling?" More kisses. "I have come back to take you away from that fellow, Gravis-court, and no nonsense about it now, either. I've learned courage since I left New York, and you will be my wife now if I have to kill Gravis-court and your respected parents to get you!"

"Oh, Dick, darling, what an escape I've had! If you'd been a little later I'd have married him to save papa. Oh, I think of it, Dick."

"Don't do it. Think of me. You are sure you love me?"

"Oh, Dick!" reproachfully. "I kissed her again. Her face was suffused with blushes. Her hat was awry. She was half laughing and half crying in her happiness."

"Some one will see us, Dick," she said, finally. "Do call a carriage and take me home."

So I called a carriage, and, putting my future wife into it, I clambered in after her and set her down at her own door. Then I lighted a cigar and, ordering the driver to take me to the hotel, I lay back on the cushions, the most exquisitely happy, contented and ecstatically satisfied individual in the universe.

On the day following that upon which we arrived in New York, a party of three wended our way to number 300 Mulberry street, and upon presentation of our names were ushered into the presence of Superintendent Byrnes of the Metropolitan Police. His grim face softened with a smile when he saw us, and he held out a brawny hand that nearly crushed mine as he greeted me.

"So the dead has returned to life," he said pleasantly. "You gave us quite a scare, young man."

Maubilkeek, the Lion-Tamer.

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QUEER PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

Definitions Unfamiliar to Most Geographical Students.

If a person were confined to one text-book, the best one to choose would be a dictionary, since it gives an inkling of every art, science or profession known to mankind. A study of the dictionary is always interesting and instructive, and a simple turning of its pages will acquaint us with many things of which we have never previously heard. Notice what a fund of information is contained in the following definitions:

Amphibians are the people who inhabit the tropics, whose shadows in one part of the year are cast to the north and in the other to the south, according as the sun is north or south of their zenith.

The Antiscians are the inhabitants of the earth living on different sides of the equator, whose shadows at noon are cast in contrary directions. Those living north of the equator are antiscians, to those living south of that line, and vice versa. The shadows on one side are cast toward the north and upon the other toward the south.

The Ascians are the people who live in a land where, at a certain time of each year, they have no shadows at noon. All the inhabitants of the torrid zone are Ascians, they having a vertical sun twice a year.

The Periscians are the inhabitants of the polar circle, whose shadows, during some portions of the summer, must in the course of the day move entirely around and fall toward every point of the compass.

FOX, HAWK AND CAT.

Mix-Up Resulted Disastrously for Bird of Prey.

Foxes are not easily domesticated. They are distrustful creatures, and always pine for freedom; but in rare instances regard less his wildness and responds, after a fashion of his own, to human kindness. Of such a one a daily paper tells a pretty story:

Ned is a tame fox so well trained and of such good intentions that he will not touch any of the poultry on the place. Chickens feed near his box, and he acts as if he liked their society. Doubtless they serve to render his confinement less irksome.

One morning recently a large chicken hawk swooped down and caught a chicken close to the box where the fox is chained. Ned, hearing the noise, sprang out and caught the hawk by the leg. The bird released the chicken and settled its free claw deep into the fox's nose. Reynard squealed, but he hung to the hawk's leg.

At this moment a cat that had become attached to the fox heard Ned's cries of pain, and rushing out she sprang upon the hawk and clawed its back. That made the hawk let go the fox's nose very suddenly to protect itself from this new foe. It tried to claw the cat, and while thus engaged, the fox set his teeth into its head and shook the life out of it.

Soon after this Ned and the cat were seen lying down side by side, in great amenity and contentment.—Youth's Companion.

A "MAN OF STEADY HABITS."

Eat the Habits Were Not Such as to Recommend Him.

It was a very angry man who met an acquaintance on the street the other day. "I thought you told me that D was a man of steady habits," were his first words following the usual salutation. "I said I required a man of absolutely steady habits, and you were very positive in your assurance that the man in question was such a one."

"Well, has he proved otherwise?"

"Why man, he is drunk all of the time; in fact, I do not think he has drawn a sober breath since he has been with me."

"Then what are you jumping on me for? Your own statement bears out just what I told you about him. I have known D for the past ten months, and I know that he has been drunk during all of that period, and that isn't being a 'man of steady habits,' is it like to know what it is?"

How He Met the Crisis.

When David Graham Phillips, author of "Her Secret Highness," was a very young man, he applied for work on a Cincinnati paper.

"What can you do?" said the editor. "I can try anything," replied the young man.

"Thinking to rid himself of further importunities for an assignment, the editor said:

"Well, write an article on bread." It was a trying moment for the ambitious youngster, but he never flinched. All that night he collected material, and the next day reported to the surprised editor with a bright and noisy article on "The Bakeries of Cincinnati."

The young reporter was immediately engaged.

CONVINCING PROOF.

Case No. 41256.—Capt. Alfred G. Rigger of Hoso Company No. 4, Canton, Ohio, says: "I had a weak back ever since I was a boy, and about six years ago the cause developed into rather a bad case of kidney complaint. It was not a little backache now and then, but backache which caused actual suffering day and night, and the harder I tried to get rid of it the worse it became."

"When the attacks were in the acute stage it was difficult to sit down, and when down it was just as hard to regain an erect position, on account of the twinges of pain in the kidneys. I can only describe some of the pangs as similar to that received from a knife thrust."

In time, distressing and terribly inconvenient urinary weakness resulted, causing annoying embarrassment during the day and loss of sleep during the night.

I took everything which came to my notice from reading, from observation, and which my friends and acquaintances advised. I consulted physicians, but none of them were able to relieve the trouble, let alone stop it.

It became so well known that I had a pronounced case of kidney complaint that I often received circulars from medical companies offering to cure me, and one day eighteen letters were handed to me by the mail carrier.

When Doan's Kidney Pills attracted my attention I wanted to try them, just as I had tried everything else, and Mrs. Rigger went to Durban & Wright's Co. drug store for a box. Relief followed.

I knew after a dose or two that the medicine was acting directly on the kidneys from the altered condition of the kidney secretions, and, encouraged, I continued the treatment. Finally, the backache and other complications stopped.

Let me sum up my opinion about Doan's Kidney Pills by saying, I would willingly pay one month's wages for a box of them if I could not buy them for less. You can refer any one to me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I will convince them that they act just as represented."

Four Years After. "Lapse of time has strengthened my appreciation of Doan's Kidney Pills. I gave this remedy my unqualified endorsement in 1896, because of the results I obtained from a course of the treatment. I can now add to my original endorsement the experience of a number of others who are just as enthusiastic, when they express their opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Rigger, will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dr

FEARFULLY FRIGID

An Unheralded Blizzard Sweeps New England States.

POOR PEOPLE SUFFER TERRIBLY

As Low as 20 Degrees Below Zero, With But Meagre Stocks of Fuel and Poor Prospects of any Early Relief.

New York, Dec. 19.—New York and New England have experienced during the last twenty-four hours the coldest weather for many years. In this city it was the coldest December 9 in twenty-six years, the thermometer registering, as it did in that year, 8 above zero. The severity of the cold was intensified by the fact that the people were not prepared for it, the cold wave having descended upon the country suddenly and without warning. Then, too, the scarcity of coal caused much suffering among the poorer class and those who could afford the luxury of a ton of anthracite coal had to use it sparingly, for the cold snap might last and they would not be able to get a fresh supply.

Every effort is being put forth to alleviate the suffering, charitable organizations having taken steps to supply the poor and the board of aldermen having voted \$100,000 to help along the good cause.

During the day the rivers were covered with a heavy mist, showing the great difference between the temperature of the air and water.

The cold in the city was mild compared with that prevailing in the northern portion of the state and in New England. At Albany the mercury fell to 10 below zero and in some nearby districts it went down to 20 below. The river is frozen over at Albany, putting an end to navigation. Ballston reported 32 below, the lowest registration since 1861, and Saratoga felt the grasp of winter 30 below.

In the Adirondack region and along the Champlain valley the thermometer registered 16 and 20 below. Navigation on the upper Hudson closed early in the day, steamers which had not reached winter quarters having to be towed out of the ice.

The cold wave struck New England at the same time it arrived in New York. Throughout Maine and Connecticut the thermometer registered from 8 to 25 below, a fall in some places of 40 degrees in twelve hours. Norfolk, Conn., reported a temperature of 23 degrees below zero, the coldest in years.

Galveston's Foreign Business.
Galveston: The work of compiling the figures of the foreign business transacted at the port of Galveston for the month of November was completed at its customhouse, the total result being \$10,839,959. Of this amount the value of foreign exports was \$10,475,898. Imports free of duty were valued at \$3,701 and imports on which duty was paid at this port were valued at \$106,072, making a total of \$109,773, an increase of \$43,830 over the same month last year. Imports in bond for Mexico amounted to 115,045 and imports in transit to interior ports were valued at \$156,202, making a grand total of foreign imports for the month of November of \$144,391, a large increase over the same month in any previous year.

Pros. Gain Two Battles.
Goldthwaite: In the local option election Tuesday for the school district including Goldthwaite, the pros won by 12 majority. Much excitement was manifested, but the day passed off without any scraps.

Gonzales: There was a local option election held in Deville recently with the following result: For prohibition 66, against 22; majority for 45.

Santa Fe's Big Engines.
Galveston: The Santa Fe proposes securing fifteen new passenger engines for 1909 because of increased traffic. They are to be much heavier than those now in use. One of the new type is being tried here. It is about twenty-five tons heavier on the drivers than those now in the service.

Broken-Hearted Suicide.
West: Monday morning Mrs. Sam Conover of Abbott, Tex., hung herself. Her husband died about one year ago. Since then her relatives and friends have known that she was heart-broken.

A Big Pear Orchard.
Corpus Christi: A representative of a large Boston syndicate is here to secure all the Mexicans possible to clean land for a mammoth peach and pear orchard in Nacogdoches county. More than 10,000 acres will be cultivated and the syndicate guarantees steady employment at good wages to thousands of laborers.

A Diversifier Does Business.
McKinney: H. E. Singleton of the Cedar Vale stock farm near here Tuesday shipped by express three fine Poland China pigs to Redland, Cal., and a bronze turkey gobbler weighing thirty-eight pounds to Buffalo Gap. He received \$10 for the turkey.

H. M. Judd, a young married man, committed suicide near Charlie, Tex.

Dick Downs, assistant yardmaster of Southern Pacific at Beaumont, dropped dead from heart failure, relieved of \$75.

TEXAS HARD TO CATCH.

New Banks Organized Under New Law 153 in Texas.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The number of new banks established in Texas since the enactment of the new law, March 14, 1900, is 153, with a total capital of \$5,883,000. Texas leads all the states in number of banks established and Pennsylvania is second with 140. Ohio is third with 67. Iowa and Illinois tied for fourth place with 6. Oklahoma sixth with 60 and Indian Territory seventh with 55.

In amount of aggregate capital Pennsylvania is first and Texas second. Of the new Texas banks 112 with an aggregate capital of \$3,023,000 have less than \$50,000 capital and forty-one with an aggregate capital of \$2,810,000 have more than \$50,000.

In the number of smaller banks, Texas has double the number of any other state, 60 new banks of Oklahoma have an aggregate capital of \$1,765,000 and the 55 banks of the Indian Territory have an aggregate capital of \$1,740,000. It will be seen that about one-eighth of the new banks have been organized in Texas.

What is known as the "forty-hour law" of such interest to all Texas cattle shippers, will probably become a law this session. Mr. Stephens got the bill through the House last Saturday and Senator Bailey, who introduced the bill in the senate, expects to get it through that body this week.

Big Fire at Georgetown.

Georgetown: Flames caused a damage here Monday night of between \$20,000 and \$25,000. One-half of the north side of the square was destroyed by the fire, which broke out about 10 p. m. in the billiard hall occupied by A. Ratcliff, and resulted in considerable loss to property owners, many of whom were slightly injured.

The losses was as follows: A. A. Booty two buildings, loss \$3500; insurance \$500. Humphreys & Peterson, hardware, loss \$9500; insurance \$1000. A. Ratcliff, billiard hall, \$1000; insurance \$500. Fred Brethauer, grain merchant, loss \$1500; insurance \$1000. H. C. Craig, two buildings, loss \$3500; no insurance. Mrs. Talbot, one building, loss \$1200; insurance \$500.

The walls of the large brick storehouse of M. B. Lockett, merchant, were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars, but the loss is covered by insurance.

Few and Simple Were the Words.
Portland, Me.: Simple but impressive services, consisting of music, scripture readings, prayer and a brief eulogy were held over the remains of former Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed at the First Parish Unitarian church in this city Tuesday. The edifice was thronged with a distinguished assemblage, which included the governors of Maine and Massachusetts, the Loyal Legion, several G. A. R. posts, members of the bar, city officials and delegates from nearly every political organization in the state of Maine.

Hidalgo County Canal.
Lake Charles, La.: D. R. Swift, H. W. Lanz and William Briggs of this city and F. B. Caffall of Beaumont have purchased 25,000 acres of land in Hidalgo county, Texas, with frontage on the Rio Grande and organized the Hidalgo Canal company with \$500,000 capital. They will begin Jan. 1 to install a pumping plant and construct an irrigation canal and expect to put 1000 acres in cultivation for next season, extending the cultivated area from year to year. The remainder of the land will be stocked with cattle.

A Peculiar Fatal Accident.
Beckville: Jimmie Williams, living seven miles west of here, was killed Sunday by his horse falling with him while on his way to church. The young man was carrying an iron-handled umbrella, and when the horse fell the point of the staff struck just under the left eye and passed nearly through the head, going in the direction of the right ear. The boy lived several hours and suffered a great deal.

Arrangements have about been perfected whereby the citizens of Mineral Wells will secure a \$50,000 sanitarium, most of the bonus having been subscribed.

The jury gave John Brown a judgment for \$15,000 against the Santa Fe for the death of a son, who was killed near Cleburne last spring.

Coriscana's new street railway is to be pushed to rapid completion.

Fire at Mt. Vernon.
Mount Vernon: The office and warehouse of Ed Galt's lumber yard burned Sunday morning. Loss \$1000. Insured. The books were burned up. A carload of doors, sash, paints, cottonseed, etc., were consumed. The lumber and cotton yards were saved by moving a large amount of lumber.

First National Bank of Snyder.
The controller of the currency has approved the application of the following persons to organize the First National bank of Snyder, Ok., with a capital stock of \$25,000: C. T. Erwin, J. W. Sample, Ed F. Johns, Charles T. Williams, E. H. Perry and E. Dowden.

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STATEHOOD NEXT

The Omnibus Bill to Come Up as Per Schedule Wednesday.

ENVELOPED IN UNCERTAINTY

The Senate Special Committee Severely Criticizes Portions of Former Reports, and Charge Gross Inaccuracies.

Washington, Dec. 8.—In accordance with the unanimous agreement of last session the senate will take up the statehood bill Wednesday, and it is expected to remain the unfinished business for some time thereafter. The bill will provoke considerable debate, and it is believed that it will continue to receive attention until the adjournment for the Christmas holidays.

Senator Beveridge, as chairman of the committee on territories, will call the bill up and will probably make a speech in support of the report in favor of the substitute bill presented by the committee who agree with him will follow. All of them will give careful attention to the testimony taken by the subcommittee which recently visited the territories.

The committee's written report will analyze the testimony, dealing with the questions of soil, mines, agricultural possibilities, educational facilities and general fitness of the population of the various territories for statehood.

It is generally understood that a strong position will be taken in opposition to the claims of the New Mexico and Arizona, considerable stress being laid on the fact that a large percentage of the people of those territories are not English-speaking people and that the Spanish language is necessary in many of the courts. Attention also will be given to the previous reports on the subject of statehood for those territories, many of which are severely criticized by the committee on the ground that they fall entirely to report reliable conditions. The report given the view of the committee, accompanied by a transcript of testimony taken by this committee, will be printed for the information of the senate and the country.

It is said that the immigration bill will continue to receive desultory attention on Monday and Tuesday, but the proceeding in reference to this bill will consist largely in the reading of the bill and the consideration of amendments. There will be more or less of executive business during the week.

Robbed of Bell.
Beaumont: H. M. Becker, a prominent citizen of Nederland, came to Beaumont Saturday night and while at the depot of the Kansas City Southern railroad was knocked insensibly by an unknown party. When Mr. Becker regained consciousness his purse, which contained \$600, was missing. The highwayman has escaped detection. Another man was held up, but managed to elude the highwayman by swift sprinting.

Declared Not Guilty.
Navasota: The trial of Mrs. Alice Spell, charged with the murder of her husband about two years ago, was terminated at Anderson Saturday night by the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. Gay Maxwell, jointly indicted for the same crime, was also found not guilty.

Mrs. Charley Wilson Burned.
Terrell: Mrs. Charley Wilson, living five miles east of this city, was burned about the body and limbs last evening. Her clothing caught from a fireproof. While the burns are severe, it is believed that Mrs. Wilson will recover.

Fire at Mt. Vernon.
Mount Vernon: The office and warehouse of Ed Galt's lumber yard burned Sunday morning. Loss \$1000. Insured. The books were burned up. A carload of doors, sash, paints, cottonseed, etc., were consumed. The lumber and cotton yards were saved by moving a large amount of lumber.

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The Big Packeries Nearly Ready.
Fort Worth: Swift & Co. the last week purchased livestock with a view of slaughtering to test the machinery this week. The coolers, refrigerators, etc., are now in shape, but it is given out that but little killing will be done before February or March. Announcement is made that Joseph B. Goggin will be the general manager for Swift & Co. Mr. Goggin was the representative of the Stockyards company, who purchased the northside property for a townsite and residence property. He has been confined to his bed for the past two and a half months with fever, but is now up. Homer A. Judd will be general manager for Armour & Co.

Grave Instead of Altar.
Bloomington, Ill.: Miss Augusta Ringer, who dropped dead while serving as bridesmaid at the wedding of a girl friend, was to have been married herself Wednesday. Miss Ringer was buried in the dress that was to have been her wedding gown and her body was escorted to the grave by the three young women and the three young men whom she had chosen for the bridesmaid and groomsmen at her wedding.

Ex-Speaker Reed Dead.
Washington, Dec. 8.—Thomas Brackett Reed, former speaker of the house of representatives, and for many years prominent in public life, died here Sunday morning at 12:00 o'clock in his apartments in the Arlington hotel. The immediate cause of his death was uraemia. Mr. Reed had been confined to his bed since Tuesday last. The house adjourned Monday as a mark of respect to the deceased speaker.

Corn for Russia.
Galveston: The first corn ever exported from Galveston to Russia will be carried by the Spanish ship Felix de Abasco which cleared Sunday for Reval. The cargo consists of 185,000 bushels valued at \$109,750; 98,000 bushels is shipped by the Richardson Grain company of Chicago, the rest of the Calumet Grain and Elevator company of St. Louis.

Doctor Kincaid Dead.
Bonham: Dr. R. E. L. Kincaid died at his home in this city Sunday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Dr. Kincaid was one of the leading physicians of Bonham and was well known by members of the profession all over the state. He was a prominent Mason.

Electric Burn.
Greenville: As a result of being burned by an electric light wire, Charlie Woodyard had to have one of his hands amputated Saturday. Woodyard was injured at the Greenville ice plant in this city at the time Robert Scott was killed by an electric light wire, the accident occurring several months ago.

Will Bradley Knifed.
Rockdale: In an affray on the streets of Rockdale Saturday afternoon Will Bradley was seriously, if not fatally, cut with a knife. Edgar Penny was bound over for examing trial before Justice Kennon on Wednesday next.

Hand Mutilated by Shot.
Waco, Tex.: Henry Fulka, Jr., was accidentally shot Sunday evening gunning birds. Part of his left hand was blown off and his left cheek filled with shot. The accident occurred six miles south of Waco.

Die in the Mud in Lamar.
Paris: Farmers report the loss of numbers of cattle from being bogged down in the mud. Numbers have perished on sandy land north of Blossom, the soil having become thoroughly saturated and converted into quicksand.

Dead Body Found.
Fort Worth: The dead body of an unknown man, apparently about 45 years of age, was found Sunday morning about one hundred feet from Texas and Pacific track in a pool of water. There were no marks of violence and the presumption is, that he died a natural death.

Church Burned at Denison.
Denison: The First Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire Friday. The parsonage, just north of the church, caught fire and was badly damaged. Sparks ignited the residence of P. J. Brennan, No. 408 West Grand street. The flames were extinguished. The loss on the church and fixtures is \$6000, with \$4800 insurance.

Do Some Biz With Gamblers.
Postello, Idaho: Three unmasked men entered the Eagle Club rooms Thursday night and robbed the place of about \$1000. Two of the men advanced with drawn revolvers into the room in which there were not less than thirty-five men. The third man then marched around to the games and gathered up the money. The robbers fired a volley into the ceiling before they departed. The police are on their trail.

Oil Way Up.
Coriscana: A bulletin was posted at the pipe line office Friday announcing an advance in light crude petroleum of 1c a barrel, making the price \$1.01 at the wells.

Montreal: The Canadian Pacific railway increased the pay of all its conductors and trainmen on its lines east of Fort Williams Friday by an increase of 12 1/2 per cent. This increase adds \$25,000 yearly to the company's pay rolls.

MR. QUAY WROTE IT

Advised Arizona to Vote Democratic If She Wanted Statehood.

VERY SENSATIONAL REVELATION

Mr. Quay's Letter Shows that Although Politics Oft Ignores Right, Personal Friendships Override Both.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The leading sensation in connection with the statehood contest was the publication of the fact that Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania had written a letter last summer advising the statehood leaders in Arizona to see to it that the territory went Democratic in the recent congressional elections if they wanted the senate to pass the statehood bill. It was charged that the Pennsylvania senator's motive in making such a strenuous fight for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as well as Oklahoma was that his colleague, Senator Boies Penrose, has a brother in Arizona who is at the head of a big gold mining property, and his old political lieutenant, ex-State Senator William H. Andrews, is managing in New Mexico a lumber company and building 116 miles of railroad in connection with the investment.

Senator Quay, when asked as to the existence of the letter in question, replied that there certainly was such a letter written by him, and that if any one wanted it in print he had no objections. He wrote it, he says, to one of the members of the Arizona statehood committee, and he meant every word of it.

In the letter he told this committee man that the Territory must go Democratic, and they must pile up as large a vote as they possibly could, if they wanted to hold the Democratic vote in the senate. The senator said that it was foolish to expect that the Democratic senators would vote for a bill to admit three Territories which were giving trouble to the Republican, and he had given his friends in Arizona the best advice he could. A Republican member of the statehood committee had begged him to withdraw the letter, and he had refused to do so. Mr. Quay said he should stand by the letter, for there was nothing in it that was less true now than when it was written. Senator Quay said that he could not predict what the course of the opposition might be in regard to consideration of the bill, or whether there would be a prolonged debate or not.

Killed at Kenton.
Rosenberg: News reached here Friday that Mr. Leverage was shot and killed at Kenton, in the western part of the county, at an early hour Friday morning. Both parties to the tragedy were citizens and merchants of Kenton and both are well known as good citizens and substantial business men.

Coming to Texas.
New Orleans, La.: A solid train, bearing 1500 investment seekers and prospectors from the north, reached here Friday en route to southwestern Louisiana and Texas. Hy Russell of Spring Valley, Wis., M. V. Siskley of northern Michigan and Macon Merrill of Alma Center, Wis., are in charge of the big party. Some left in a special over the Southern Pacific at midnight. The others waited over here a day.

Sad Affliction of a Family.
Laredo: About two weeks ago the family of Mr. McDonald moved to Laredo from Carrizo Springs, and out of the four children two grown daughters and a two-year-old baby were stricken down with typhoid fever, and the past three days all three have died.

Shot Himself By Accident.
Sherman: J. J. Thomas, night clerk in a Lamar street restaurant, going off duty, started to remove a pistol from a drawer when a cartridge was exploded, inflicting a painful wound in the right hand.

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Mr. Riggins Ousted.

Waco: At 5 o'clock Friday morning the city council voted on the resolution adopting the articles of impeachment of Mayor Riggins and it carried (seven to two), one member being absent. The council consisted of ten aldermen, and the seven who voted to impeach Mayor Riggins constituting the necessary two-thirds majority, the mayor stands impeached, which expels him immediately from the office and substitutes for him, for the present, the mayor pro tem, who must assume at once the functions of mayor, pending further developments.

Fire at Snyder.
Snyder: The first fire in the business section of the town in its history occurred Friday morning. The following houses and stocks are a total loss: Mrs. Pelton, restaurant and household goods no insurance; S. H. Fickus, groceries, building and stock, total loss about \$1,500; insurance \$2000 in Texas Home; W. H. Wellborn, building, vacant on first floor, second floor owned by Masons, total loss, no insurance; W. A. Jones, wagonyard and feed and livery stable, building, total loss, with all feedstuffs, vehicles saved, no insurance.

Killed Accidentally.
Denison: Doc Pointer, a negro, was accidentally shot at the railroad camp near Mead last Tuesday. According to the statement of the fellow employes he had come from work and was in the act of taking the gun from where it hung at the head of the bed when it was accidentally discharged. He died shortly after.

Change in Court.
Washington: The judiciary committee of the house has reported favorably the bill providing for changing the time of holding the Federal courts in Texas so as to take two weeks from the San Antonio term and add it to the El Paso term. There is no opposition to the bill.

Virginia at St. Louis.
Richmond, Va.: The bill in the house of delegates making an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose of securing an exhibit of Virginia's natural and manufactured products at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis was reported from the finance committee, with a favorable recommendation.

Up Against the Real Thing.
Greenville: A citizen of this city was tried in the county court Friday morning on charges of violating the local option law. He had a large number of cases against him but a compromise was agreed upon and all the cases were dismissed except six, do Penney being fined \$150 and \$120 days in jail.

Fatality at Ennis.
Ennis: R. H. Floyd, a car inspector in the Houston and Texas Central yards, while engaged Friday morning in repairing an airbrake was run over by a freight car and his right leg was crushed into a pulp. Local surgeon amputated the injured limb. Mr. Floyd died about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thundered by Mrs. Nation.
Topeka, Kas.: Mrs. Carrie Nation is in jail on the charge of disturbing the peace. She was forcibly ejected from several drug stores and one of the most prominent hotels in the city. Some saloons let her walk in and as she was closely watched she attempted no smashing. Toward the last a hoisting mob followed her and druggists and "jointers" slammed the doors in her face.

Lady Killed at Ennis.
Ennis: A serious accident occurred about noon Friday at Rice, in which Mrs. Rosa B. Manning of Ennis lost her life. She and her husband were cooking for a boarding car and they were sidetracked at Rice. In moving the car it was turned over and the lady was thrown out and the car fell on her, crushing her to death.

New Depot at Lampasas.
Lampasas: The contract has been let to Casbeer & Nichols for the erection of the passenger depot of the Houston and Texas Central, which is to be of Marble Falls granite. Work on it will be begun at once and will be pushed to rapid completion.

Forty and a Mile.
Alexander: About four weeks ago Earle Martin, a farmer residing near Purvis, disappeared from home. Friday his remains were found in an old outbuilding in a badly decomposed state, his head being severed from the body.

Buying Oil Mills.
Cleburne: A deed went to record Friday transferring the Grandview Oil mill property to Lewis C. Ehle of Chicago, consideration \$40,000. This is the second oil mill purchased by Mr. Ehle in Johnson County.

In the Pine Forests.
Nacogdoches: A telephone message from San Augustine states that the Kirby railroad has been completed to town and transferred to the Santa Fe Railroad company, which will build northward to Shreveport, La., by way of Center, Shelby county.

Two Years in Pen.
Caldwell: In the trial of Tom Brownlee for the killing of R. T. Puckett, the defendant was convicted of manslaughter and his punishment assessed at two years in the penitentiary.

The negro who was run over by a train at Mineola Saturday night, died Wednesday.

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Colds are prevalent.

Builders say the outlook for 1903 is good.

Texasiana reports eight inches of snow.

Ervey street, Dallas, is to be paved with asphalt.

The Texas and Pacific is building a new depot at Meriel.

A small strike among coal miners at Bridgeport was soon settled.

It is said that the recent cold snap has not injured the sugar cane.

Four rural food delivery routes were inaugurated in Cook county Dec. 1.

Christmas stocks are unusually heavy and trading is unusually lively.

Miss Mattie Beck of McKinney slipped on the snow and dislocated her knee cap.

The city council of Corsicana ordered a special session of the city taken with a view to making application to the legislature for a special charter.

The Hook Island railroad will commence letting contracts in a few days for its extension from Dallas to the Gulf.

Mrs. Mary Cullen, born in Limerick, Ireland 30 years ago, died in Dallas, Thursday, where she had resided thirty years.

Dave Wilson, col., was sent to the pen for five years from Burleson county, for assault with intent to kill upon his wife.

It is reported that the International & Great Northern will begin work on a \$10,000 passenger depot in San Antonio early in 1902.

Receipts at Dallas postoffice for November, 1902, were \$21,880.94, a gain of \$2,090.41, or 10 per cent, over the corresponding month last year.

Two Delta county farmers have invested over \$200 in a lawsuit over a bunch of hogs not worth \$25, and are still plugging away at the case.

Texas, with sixteen members in congress, begins to cut some ice in matters. This time Texas and Missouri on the floor of members.

The prohibitionists of Johnson county are taking steps to employ eminent counsel to assist in fighting the local option case in the higher court.

The superintendant of the Girls' Industrial school, Denton, will be laid off January 1 with appropriate ceremonies, under the auspices of the Masonic order.

The right of way for the Belton & Temple all-line road has been secured at a cost of \$1255 and will be two miles shorter than the present crooked one.

The Ruby schoolhouse, to cost \$5000, is rapidly approaching completion and will be ready to use at latest by the new year. It will be quite an ornament to the town.

There were only three or four sunshiny days during the month of November, and if December holds on like it has started out it will be equally as void of sunshine.

It will require more drastic measures than commercial club revolutions to rid Texas of the boll weevil. The gist of the matter is that Texas doesn't have to raise cotton.

The turkeys that Thanksgiving did not get have gone the way of Ward's ducks. The butchers in Dallas hold turkey meat at 20 cents a pound, and eggs 30 cents a dozen.

Ohio's eight hour labor law is found to be unconstitutional.

Newspaper correspondents at Shanghai and Hong Kong say trade is at a standstill and that the depreciation of silver, the current money of China, is the beginning of a panic in the Orient.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application. Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in advance.

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Saturday, December 6 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

Baker's stock is now open for your inspection, come and LOOK you don't need to buy.

YOU did not pay up as I asked you to come in and do so: this means you. Dr. Cosron.

Mr. Walter Tandy made a business trip to Stonewall county this week.

Some standard literature, in cheap form for summer reading, at the Racket Store.

Mr. Jas. Melton of the Windsor hotel, Abilene, was here a day or two this week.

An extra choice and fresh line of candies, cakes and crackers at Williams' store.

Mr. C. Boardner, ex-sheriff of Stonewall county, was here two or three days this week.

They have a brand new girl baby at the home of Mr. Will Elliott, born Thursday evening.

Selecting a Christmas presents isn't difficult—not when you've seen other Christmas stocks and then see Baker's mammoth stock.

Mr. W. A. Earnest was down from Munday this week looking after the ginning business here, in which he is interested.

Williams has just put in an excellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. to which he invites your attention, both as to quality and prices.

You can always get vegetables and fruits at Williams' store when they are to be had in the market.

Miss Georgia Johnson returned home Sunday after a visit of several weeks with relatives at Alvarado.

Mr. M. S. Pierson came home last Saturday night from Emery, where he has been looking after his mercantile business.

Mr. Julius Winn returned home this week from Mexico, where he went several weeks ago to accept employment. It took him but a little while to decide that he didn't like life among the Mexicans.

Take notice—that T. G. Carney has the freshest, nicest and best lot of stuff to eat and wear to be found in the town—come alive!

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

If you are interested about shoes, see the new line of gents', ladies' and children's shoes just put in by R. P. Williams before you buy.

Best line of cigars in town—K. Jones, south side.

For every dollar's worth of goods you buy at Williams' store for cash and for every dollar you pay him on account, you get a chance to draw a very handsome \$10 parlor lamp.

We understand that Mrs. F. R. Leonard will leave on Monday for Abilene, where Mr. Leonard has secured a residence. Mr. Leonard is traveling for an implement concern and it is not often that he can take Haskell on his route, but at Abilene he will be able to see his family much oftener, hence the move.

Mrs. Leonard is highly esteemed in Haskell, where she has become an almost indispensable member of the social circle, as also, a valuable worker in church entertainments, the ladies' clubs, etc., and she will be missed greatly.

All kinds of nuts, candies and fruits at K. Jones'—south side.

Messrs M. S. Shook and Henry Johnson returned Sunday night from Fort Worth, where they attended the sale of registered Herford stock.

Mr. Shook bought and brought to his ranch six young bulls and Mr. Johnson bought one bull and two fine heifers. We are pleased to note the enterprise of these gentlemen in improving their cattle.

We are needing money and must make some collections at once, hence we ask all who owe us to call promptly and settle.

Neathery & Griffin.

Mr. William Elliot, who came here with his family from Hagensport, Franklin county about three months ago, died Thursday night of congestion of the liver and spleen. Mr. Elliot was in very bad health when he came here and was never able to rally. He leaves a wife and two children, one of them born only the day before he died. They are said to be in very straitened circumstances.

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends making early settlements of their accounts. My creditors are insisting on settlement of my obligations, hence I must ask, and shall expect, everyone owing me to come up promptly and settle. This will most certainly be best for you as well as myself. I will say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest price.

You should pay your merchant, as he has risked his means, strained his credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see who is who. Yours truly S. L. Robertson.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901. Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and \$1 at J. B. Baker's.

If any one wants to give a nice present, one that will be appreciated, Baker wants to see you. He has just such presents.

The friends here of Mr Dan Warren, who moved from this place to Hillsboro in the early fall, will regret to learn that he has developed consumption. We are informed that his physician has advised him that if he does not spend the winter on the southern coast he probably will not live until spring.

Mr. J. F. Foote, late of Comanche, who comes recommended as an up-to-date jeweler, has located and opened up business in Haskell. He is well equipped with the tools of his trade, among which is an engraving machine with which he can do all kinds of plain and fancy engraving. You will find him at Baker's drug store. See his ad in this paper.

Mr. J. B. Baker's holiday opening Thursday night was a great success. For nearly two hours there was a crush of people in his store, looking at, admiring and talking about the pretty things and the handsome way in which his store was trimmed and decorated. But perhaps the most pleasing feature of the occasion—to Mr. Baker, at least—was the lively buying that kept his bevy of pretty clerks doing up parcels. And, by the way, to this same bevy of clerks he is largely indebted for the tasteful decorations and pretty display of his goods.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE FIRE.

A Close Call for the Building.

The frantic ringing of the school bell and the bang bang bang of a six-shooter about 10 o'clock yesterday morning brought everybody into the streets in a rush, and in a moment it was seen that the roof of the two-story school building was on fire. In another minute a half dozen delivery wagons, and two or three other wagons that were standing about the square, were filled with men and tearing out on the half mile run to the fire, while another crowd followed on foot. Fortunately, however, their services were not required, owing to the prompt action of the teachers in clearing the six rooms of the building of the children without a stampede and of the larger boys in climbing to the roof and garret with buckets of water. Martin Waldron was first at the fire. He seized a bucket of water and went up the ladder leading into the garret like a squirrel and running the length of the main building on the joists supporting the ceiling, turned into the ell garret where the roof was burning around the flue and, with his bucket of water, partly extinguished the flames. Others were almost as quickly up through the scuttle hole and to the fire with water and completed its extinguishment. The boys deserve great credit for the presence of mind and promptness exercised by them. It was a roundabout and difficult way they had of getting to the fire, but they got there on time.

Saved at Grave's Drink.

"I know I would long ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. Newsome, of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of indigestion, waterbrash, stomach and bowel dyspepsia. But this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach, liver and kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

T. G. Carney has the prettiest lamp ever seen in this town to give you as a ticket premium. It is a \$16 lamp—who will win it?

S. L. Robertson is receiving new goods and offering them at very low prices.

The fire occurred in the roof over Miss Ramsey's room, catching through a small aperture in the brick flue, where the mortar had crumbled and fallen out from between two bricks. Several square feet of roof was burned out. If a wind had been blowing it is not probable that the fire could have been subdued.

Dry goods, notions, clothing, hats, boots and shoes, ladies and gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's.

SPECIAL OFFER.

I am offering the following bargains in ladies underwear.

Fleece lined pants: 1 pair for 35 cents, 2 pairs for 65 cents, 3 pairs for \$1.00. These are splendid goods for winter. S. L. Robertson.

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

Thomas P. Ochiltree, formerly of Texas but who has called New York his home for a number of years, died at Hot Springs, Va., on Nov. 25, and his body was carried to N. Y., where it was entered in the Confederate Cemetery at Arlington. Tom Ochiltree was famous over half the world as a wit and bon-vivant, a hale fellow well met with anybody from a king to a peasant.

He Found a Cure.

R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d Street, Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my friends, who are afflicted that way, and it is curing them, too. 50c at J. B. Baker's."

The Magazine Club met promptly on Saturday afternoon Nov. 29th with Miss Hudson. Many current events of interest were given at roll call, which proved that the ladies had begun work in earnest.

The author chosen for study at this meeting was William Dean Howells and we were disappointed indeed to miss the number, "Mr Howells and the Kentons."

Mrs. Leonard read a delightfully interesting paper on the Historic Churches of America.

After the program proper, we enjoyed the game conducted by Mrs. H. R. Jones—with many more such lively contests, our wits will be sharpened.

The club was glad to welcome the three new members and one visitor for the afternoon. Reporter.

Foils a Deadly Attack.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

They say that the gentleman recently elected for the next governor of Kansas is a bachelor and was elected under the distinct promise and understanding that he would marry before qualifying and taking his seat as governor. They further say that he is becoming quite restless and uneasy over the situation, as he has so far been unable to find a lady who is willing to enter into matrimonial partnership with him, as a consequence of which he is in danger of losing his office. And lastly, they say that these facts coming to the knowledge of several Haskell ladies, they have forwarded to him an invitation to come at once to Haskell and take his pick from the quintette. Our informant would not reveal names, hence we take this method of suggesting that they patronize the home market, and of offering advertising space free.

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"I know I would long ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. Newsome, of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of indigestion, waterbrash, stomach and bowel dyspepsia. But this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach, liver and kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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S. L. Robertson is receiving new goods and offering them at very low prices.

A Generation Ago

coffee could only be bought in bulk. The 20th century way is the LION COFFEE way—sealed packages, always clean, fresh and retaining its rich flavor.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts. Cunningham & Ellis.

Mr. J. W. Bogar and family left for Abilene this week, where they will make their home if Mr. Bogar finds business to his liking. They are good people, and we with others regret to lose them from Haskell.

Mr. Chas. Gay, cashier of the Graham National bank, was here a day or two this week. Some said he was courting, some said he was gathering lilies,—at any rate our reporter observed a certain young lady getting gay—into a tete-a-tete.

Dr. R. G. Litsey is over this week fixing up the grinders of the Aspermonters for the winter campaign on tough beefsteak.

A Million Voices.

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and writes—"it completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's.

SIXTEEN DOLLARS FOR SEED.

We are still paying sixteen dollars a ton or 25 1/2 cts a bushel for seed at our gin. This is from seventy-five cents to one dollar and a half on the bale more than any other gin in the county is paying.

Earnest & Sanders.

Baker has presents suitable for all ages.

A solid dish would be appreciated by your wife. Baker will sell you the dish.

Miss Leta Simmons left Thursday for Lexington, Texas, to visit relatives.

CUT PRICE SALE

On account of a contemplated change in the firm, we will on Monday, Dec. 1st start a 30 day CUT PRICE SALE.

We have a large and well selected stock of

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Millinery, Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps.

A large line of NEW YORK PATTERN HATS, will go in this sale.

Ladies Skirts and Waists—Misses and Childrens' Jackets.

Big line of Fur Collarets, Scarfs and Childrens Fur Sets.

Don't fail to see our clothing, we can save you money. Big line MILL END REMNANTS will save you 25 per cent.

Those who contemplate buying their Fall and Winter Goods now will do well to come here and make their bills.

STAMFORD DRY GOODS CO.



COMING SANTA CLAUS IS COMING and will be at the RACKET STORE

in a few days with a handsome and varied line of carefully selected Christmas Presents from the best stocks of hol- in Chicago and Kansas City. You are cordially invited to call and see what he has in store for you at the Haskell Racket Store.

Come and see my

New, Neat, Fresh STOCK OF DRY GOODS

I am here for your business and must have it—come and see me make prices that will get it.

CARNEY.

PHOTOS.

I am prepared to do as high-grade work as can be obtained in the large cities.

T. F. Majors, Photographer, HASKELL, TEXAS.

Dr. C. E. Terrell went on another business and prospecting trip to Kent county Monday, and was away most of the week.

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

Fresh cranberries, nuts and candies for Christmas at Carney's.

If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as possible. S. L. Robertson.

THE LINDEL - HOTEL,

Haskell, Texas.

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

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

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

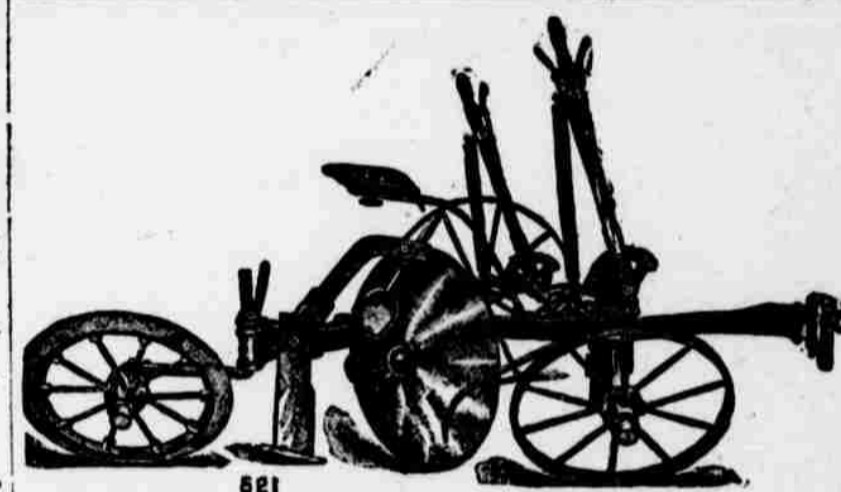
J. W. BELL,

Manufacturer & Dealer in SADDLES and HARNESS

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

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

Your Trade is Solicited.



Improved Canton Disc Plow

We are handling this plow this season. It has come to be an acknowledged fact that the Disc is superior to all other plows for breaking land and putting it in a good state of cultivation. Especially is this true in a dry season, and no farmer in this section should be without one.

Our general stock of

FARM IMPLEMENTS

is very complete.

The Bain Wagon, an acknowledged standard for durability and light running we carry in various sizes.

Our stock of

Furniture and Stoves

is not surpassed for either quality, style or prices in this section.

A full line of

RESPECTFULLY, M'COLLUM & CASON.

M. S. PIERSON, President. LEE PIERSON, Vice-President. G. R. COUCH, Cash. M. PIERSON, Asst. Cash.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

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

DIRECTORS:—M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, Marshal Pierson, Lee Pierson D. R. Couch.

—New crop Louisiana molasses at Carney's.

The Pride of Heroes.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for scratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, corns, sore feet and stiff joints, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers. Skin eruptions and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.