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THE CATALOGUE HOUSES. The Way to Head them Off.

Below we print two articles which should be read everywhere with a Elsewhere in this paper under the local application to the town and heading "A Growing Evil" is discussed the growing practice and evil from which every town is sufferdamaging effect of trading away from ing in an increasing ratio: home. In the article below from the "Furniture Worker," a prominent dollar is spent at home it only con-

A Growing Evil.

tic asylum .- Morgan News.

THE DAY OF REPENTANCE.

It is coming and, we fear, much

earlier than many people imagine.

will repent them of setting the per-

trade journal, which we found reproduced in "Printers' Ink" with its approval, is suggested a practical, and possibly the only, way of heading off the enormously growing business of the mail order houses. Merchants should give it careful

consideration. "A great deal of complaint is heard from dealers over the inroads a lot of property in your town and among many of the leading educawhich the catalogue houses are makin the trade of the retailers. What are catalogue houses? They are firms which conduct their business friends. They are anxiously await- sentiment and opinion so far as notentirely through mail orders. How do they get those mail orders?

advertising. There is the sole se- they buy the country produce you even to the extent of bringing it into cret. But they have no monopoly of have to sell. In fact, were it not the common schools in some form. If the merchants who do the for the large mail order houses of The principle laid down is that there loudest complaining would employ the cities the people in the country should be, to produce a perfect man some of the same opportunities would be in the center of a very bad or woman, an even and symmetrical they would have no occasion to bewail these conditions.

"The success of these catalogue houses proves two things. First, that advertising is a mighty lever and magnet to draw business; and, second

that the days of non-advertisers are numbered. There is no use for any one to stand on his hind legs and kick or lament over this fact, for it is a condition that has come to stay. The catalogue houses most seriously

affect dealers in the smaller towns. Now, what should they do to coun-G. R. Couch, Clerk. teract this competition? In the first place, they should be liberal adver-

it.

tisers in their local papers. Then the dealer should get up neat catalogues of his goods, and hand them

> to customers and also distribute them either by mail or messengers to the citizens of the surrounding territory. This catalogue should be to follow. Not all merchants, of Travis county schools Prof. T. D.

> > nt the fact that it w

The Movement for Industrial Education.

If Representative Grubb's bill now pending before the legislature prov-

reader. They point out a growing iding for the establishment of an industrial school for girls does not be-

come a law during the present ses-"Why trade at home? When a sion it will at least have subserved a good purpose and the people of Textributes its quota of making the alas will be indebted to Mr. Grubbs ready fabulously rich merchant more for having precipitated a discussion wealthy. He has been robbing the that will lead to ultimate success on people for years and years and has the lines he is advocating and may kept their noses to the grindstone. lead to the revolutionizing of our Send to Chicago or New York for public school system and the placyour goods. The mail order houses ing of it on more practical lines. It of those cities contribute largely to has already lead to a wide spread

our local schools; they pay taxes on discussion of industrial education county and thus help you to bear tors of the state and in the more the burden of local government, and progressive portion of the public furthermore, are your personal press, and the vast majority of the the work. ing an opportunity to sell you goods ed by the Free Press is decidedly

By on credit when you can't pay cash; favorable to industrial education, month.

fix. By patronizing those institu- development and training of the tions you lend valvable aid in build- head, the hand and the heart. This ing up your home town. If you be- is a proposition that can not be suclieve the above, apply crushed ice to cessfully controverted and that once your head and file an application for properly brought to public attention a padded berth in the nearest luna- will find a lodgment that will inevit-

> ably lead to the establishment of an part. educational system based thereon. As indicating the interest already be-

ing manifested in this subject, we note that at Austin a few days ago We refer to the day when merchants in response to a call for a meeting of educators and prominent men who nicious example of sending abroad felt an interest in the industrial edtor supplies, in the other fellows line. ucation of our people and the plac-A dry goods merchant sends north ing of our public free schools on a for a buggy while the hardware man more practical basis, such men as gives his order for clothing to a Chi-State Supt. of Public Instruction J. cago tailor, the grocer sends away S. Kendall, ex-Congressman Walter for his dry goods, jewelry, etc, and Gresham, Judge Grubbs, Hon. L. T. so on all round. Merchants set the Dashill, President Geo. T. Winston example, and the people are quick of the state university, Supt. of Best Varieties of Cotton Tested

neatly gotten up and impress upon course, but some of the leading bus- Harrod and many of the most promness men spend scarcely a tithe of inent senators and representatives The five varieties of cotton mal not alone be to his advantage to buy their money with their neighbors in came together and after a conference different lines. By and by peanut and exchange of views they appointroasters and news stands will be ed a committee to arrange for a mass about the only signs of business left meeting to be held in Austin at an in small towns and then will the wail be loud and long from ten thousand early date for the discussion of the ways. And further that he will sell ruined merchants. Centralization questions involved. The general pounds. and combination are in the air, and sentiment of those present was that alogue house or any other concern the retail merchants will be followed the movement should be vigorously offers them at; that he knows whom to the cemetery very soon by the prosecuted. The Free Press is he buys from; that he gets his pur- wholesale dealers outside great cities. heartily in accord with this move-

Fairview, March, 25, 1899. Heeding Miss Robinson's opinion gladly avail myself the opportun- T. ity of communication through the Free Press. It sometimes seems

that school communities are little worlds within themselves, each performing its daily duties, and fulfilling its obligations without the slightest interest in or knowledge of the Charges moderate. proceedings and welfare of others. While this is not altogether the case,

From Fairview School.

Free

it is too much so. We, as teachers, should strive to bring our schools into a closer relation to each other as, merely realizing they are not in

the work alone would most likely inspire the pupils to a greater work, and again, there is no little to be

gained by a spirit of rivalry. Our school is moving on nicely and great interest is being taken in

We shall get to do some more work than we planned for, owing to our school having been extended a

We, like Miss Robinson, don't forget the holidays, but don't have any special exercises.

In joint organization the Guest community, we have exercises on Saturday nights, consisting of readings, recitations, and spelling matches. Good interest is manifested and most every one takes

Below I give a list of pupils who were not absent during the month

ending March 17th: Lawrence Carter, Ida Carter, Willie Pittcock, Ada Pittcock, Donie Scott, Hattie Fay Smith, Clarence Clendennen, Warner Smith.

Respectfully, E. C. COUCH

College Statian.

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What do you know about the rail-

President Fouts of the Mineral

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too slow and we now fear that they

have let others in ahead of them

still we would like to see them come

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The East's New Religious Figure.

No. 13.

PROPRIETOR.

The policy of The Ladies' Home Journal, in its religious department, seems to be always to engage the pen of the man most immediately prominent in the eyes of the religious world. Thus it has had the services ot Mr. Beecher, Doctor Talmage, Doctor Parkhurst, Ian Maclaren, and now it will have those of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the new pastor of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. Doctor Hillis has given the Journal a series of articles upon which he had been working for over a year

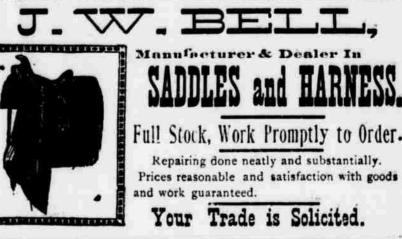


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from his neighbors, but that it is also his duty to patronize the merchants of his own town whose requirements, taxes, etc., help to keep up the community and benefit it in many other

him goods just as cheap as any catchases delivered to the doors; that We make the statement without fear he can exchange them if not correct of successful contridiction that a

or damaged, and if the dealer should wholesale or a retail merchant can think it necessary, also to offer to afford to pay a home man thirty per extend credit to the purchaser. cent more for the goods. Money There are many other pertinent kept at home is worth that much points that could be impressed upon premium the year round. Of all the the consumer why he should buy folly ever practiced none equals that from the local dealer besides those of ignoring our neighbor's interests mentioned. Catalogues such as re- and refusing him a legitimate share hero of Manila. The nation would

quired can be gotten up very cheaply of business in his line. Repent in observe with pleasure May I as time.-Abilene Reporter. these days. The cuts are the heaviest expense, but almost every man-TREES THAT GROW BREAD. ufacturer the dealer buys from will be glad to loan him the cuts of the

Butter, Milk, Tallow and Seap. goods he manufactures, so there remains only the expense of the print-

ing, binding and mailing. The suggestion is certainly worth a trial, to say nothing of the fact that it is the only means at hand to counteract the influence of the catalogue houses .- Furniture Worker."

composing matter wherever found

movement.

Miss Gauld, the Philanthrapist.

Louisville Dispatch. It is right to tender due honor to

our heroes, among whom there is none more worthy than Dewey, the

Dewey day, but in honoring one let us not forget others who are worthy of a nation's thanks. It has seldom been the privilege of woman to go upon the battle field as a warrior to win a nation's applause. Hers has

The bread-fruit tree of Ceylon is been the ministry of tenderness and very remarkable. Its fruit is baked healing. Nobly has Helen Gould and eaten as we cat bread, and is fulfilled this mission. Out of her equally good and nutritious. In abundant means she gave and equip-Barbutu, South America, is a tree ped a hospital at the breaking out of which by piercing the trunk produces the war with Spain. Unlike many

The question of proper sanitation milk with which the inhabitants feed charitably inclined people, she did is now under discussion and receiv- their children. In the interior of not consider that she had done all ing a great deal of attention in all Africa is a tree which produces ex- that could be expected of her when the southern and eastern cities and cellent butter. It resembles the she had generously given of her subin many smaller towns. It is gen- American oak, and its fruit, from stance; she went among the sick and erally conceded that since the Unit- which the butter is prepared, is not dying, cheering, encouraging and ed States has expanded her wings unlike the olive. Park, the great helping. The soldiers in their agonover the West Indies and our inter- traveler, declared that the butter ies said that her presence was a

course with the breeding places of surpassed any made in England from helpful tonic. Whenever she entervellow fever, small pox and other cow's milk. At Sierra Leone is the ed the presence of these men they deadly contagions will be greatly in- cream-fruit tree, the fruit of which smiled through their anguish and creased, the necessity for the obser- is quite agreeable in taste. At tried to do her homage as a queen vance of strict hygenic and sanitary Table Bay, near the Cape of Good whom they loved and reverenced. measures is much greater than ever Hope, is a small tree the berries of Now again the dispatches tell us before, if we would escape their in- which make excellent candles. It that at the awful holocaust at the roads. While these facts do not ap- is also found in the Azores. The Windsor this same matchless woman ply to interior towns like Haskell vegetable tallow tree also grows in was a veritable angel of mercy. Her with the same force that they do to Sumatra, in Algeria and in China. palatial home was thrown wide open more exposed places, all hygenic In the island of Chusan large quan- to the wounded and dying, and she authorities and students of sanita- titles of oil and tallow are extracted tenderly, in person, ministered to tion and health conditions generally, from its fruit, which is gathered in their wants. The mistress of that agree that accumulated filth and de- November or December, when the home was in the truest, noblest and tree has lost all its leaves. The bark best sense a philanthropist. He produce and harbor disease germs, of a tree in China produces a beau- philanthropy is unostentatious and hence it would be well for even such tiful soap. Trees of the sapindus or carries with it not only the blessings towns as ours to clean up before the soap-berry order also grow in the wealth can confer on the unfortunate hot sun hatches the deadly broods North of Africa. They are amazing- but that rarer blessing of unselfishfrom the incubators to be found by prolific, and their fruit contains ness which springs from true womanabout most premises-and, to keep about thirty-eight per cent. of sap- ly sympathy. All honor to Dewey! Prof. J. H. Connell, College Station onin .- April Ladies' Home Journal. All honor to Helen Gould!

ing the largest average yield of seed cotton per acre at College Station during three years-1894, 1895 and 1898, were:

(1)-Beck's Big Boll, 1238 pounds. passed upon.

(2)-Peerless, 1196 pounds. (4)-Sure Fruit; 1194 pounds. (5)-Cochran's Prolific, 1174 pounds.

Beck's Big Boll was only planted road? There are various rumors during the seasons of 1894 and 1898. but nothing certain. The surveyors [The five varieties of cotton makon the Circle Belt started from ing the largest yields seed cotton per Gainesville vesterday toward Decaacre at College Station during the tur. It is also reported that Capt past season (1898) were: Paddock will be here in a few days.

(1)-Dixon's Improved, 1390 pounds.

(s)-Beck's Big Boll, 1328 pounds. this week, but no one seemed to (3)-Lowry's Prolific, 1296 know their business. They went pounds. from here to Jacksboro. This is

(4)-Peerless, 1282 pounds. about all we can say about the rail-(5)-Bohemian, 1221 pounds. roads this week .- Graham Leader. The five varieties making the larg-Haskell used to figure on Capt. est money value per acre at College Paddock's proposed road and we Station during the past season (1898) once thought we had the Mineral were: Wells road grabbed, but they were

(1)-Lowry's Prolific (3) \$28.05. (2)-Beck's Big Boll (2) \$25.87. (3)-Bohemian (5) \$26.36. (4)-Sure Fruit \$25.55.

(s)-Peerless (4) \$25.30.

The above values are exclusive of seed, and are based upon classifica-Discovery cures all kidney and bladtion of samples by Mr. Jules Casteder troubles, removes gravel, cures nado of the Standard Compress Co., diabetes, seminal emissions, weak of Houston, February 18th, 1899, and lame back, rheumatism and all 6% basis middling. irregularities of the kidneys and

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previous to his Eastern call, and the The senate passed the sheriffs' first of these articles will be pubfee bill over the governor's veto, but lished in the next issue of the magathe house sustained the veto, so the zine. The series is all connected in thought, and presents the general governor wins. The railroad con-(2)-Dixon's Improved, 1219 solidation vetoes have not yet been subject of "The Secrets of a Happy Life "

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READ THIS.

Waco, Texas.

Railroad Rumors.

haskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL, 1 1 1 1 1 1 TEXAS

The average woman's a nrm believer In home rule.

Theoretical philosophers are some times practical fools.

Frankness may ruin a man, but duplicity always dishonors him.

The bigot is always dead sure of something he knows nothing about.

Lots of writers who pursue a literary career are unable to catch up with

A bull and a bear together could introduce many novel effects in a China shop.

to ask of you."

want to know."

at Redmount?"

night?"

Gipps."

any other occasion."

likely to have known."

"You are certain?"

suspicions after all."

not. Who says as I did?"

ten minutes to liquor up in."

"What is it? Blaze away!"

"Did you or did you not, on the

night I traveled up with you here,

bring a letter to Tom Baynes, the cook

"I-I bring a letter to Tom Baynes?"

echoed the man, pausing for a moment

to consider. "No; that I certainly did

"Then it's false!" screamed Luke.

"He had no such letter calling him

away; and there was some reason for

"It certainly is very odd," admitted

Mr. Hall to Luke, when he presented

himself again the next morning at the

station. "And you say that the driver.

Sam Jones, positively denies having

brought up a letter for Baynes on that

"Yes, sir," replied Luke, "on that or

"Well, Baynes must have told me

lie, for I remember distinctly his say-

ing the driver; and there was no one

among the passengers whom he was

"No; they all went on to Mount

"Quite certain. I was the only one

"Then I must own it begins to look

"Thank you for saying that, sir," re-

turned Luke, "I have felt that you must

think me quite mad upon the subject;

but I cannot help it. There is some-

thing in me which seems to urge me

on. I don't know what it is, but, what-

ever it may be, it has been strong

"Then nurse the feeling," said Mr.

"I feel that, sir; and with Heaven's

very mysterious," said Mr. Hall, "I

think you have some grounds for your

who stayed behind at Sullivan's."

his fearing to meet me face to face!"

A cranky old bachelor says the most tiresome thing about a man is a woman.

It is a rank assumption to claim that Rudyard Kipling is to be "raised" to the peerage.

It is rumored that Uncle John Sherman is about to have another attack of recollections.

A physician may speak but one language and yet be familiar with many tongues.

Eight chousand Filipinos have expressed a preference for assimilation as against extermination.

Sampson may have been technically the winner of the Santiago battle, but Schley continues to receive the medals.

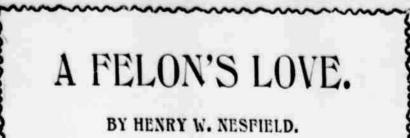
An American firm is building 600 locomotives for foreign countries. This is another evidence that trade will follow the engine.

Aguinaldo's mistake lay chiefly in the supposition that he could extort a larger bribe from the United States than that he received from Spain.

The court of inquiry complains of a scarcity of beef witnesses. To break the monotony of the proceedings, the court might put some of the beef itself on the stand.

Word comes from Hongkong that the Filipinos realize they have made a Their allies in the United mistake. States are a little slower, but they are beginning to arrive at a similar conclusion.

enough to enable me to keep from the Already we have the best export drink; and that is what I have not had trade record with China of any counthe pluck to do this many a day." try in the world. In spite of all outside inducements the Chinese prefer to buy of us. The treaty ports furnish Hall. "If it keeps its hold upon you ample outlets for our exports. We do it will bring you more good than all not need any of the rejected remnants the discoveries you may make, or even not taken by the other powers. We the one thousand pounds reward." have better trade prospects with China



CHAPTER XIII. had meant to lead a new life. Then A few hours afterward the coach he thought how small were the trials came lumbering up to Sullivan's door, over which he fell-an old man's temwhere William Luke was standing. per and crotchety ways, the every-day anxiously watching for its coming. worries of most servants' lives.

Directly the driver descended from Have not all servants, he reflected, to fit themselves in, as it were, to their the box, he seized him by the arm. employers' ways and habits? Is it "Good evening, Sam," he exclaimed. not a part of their servitude to try to There is something I very much wish study their master's little foibles! And then do they not have certain advan-"Well, go ahead, mate; we have only tages? Are they not as a class totally emancipated from all the responsibili-"I will liquor you up more than you ties of life which fall, as a rule, to the can drink in the next fortnight," cried share of the smallest householder? Luke, "if you tell me truly what I What are taxes, Queen's or parochial,

gas or water rates, to the average domestic servant? Their anxiety concerning these things begins and ends in carrying the unwelcome documents relating thereto upstairs. What does it signify to them whether coals are nineteen shillings or twenty-five shillings per ton? The English servant can rest with a tranquil mind, undisturbed by visions of blue slips of paper threatening distraint unless certain moneys due to her Majesty's government, are paid before a particular date. Not only is a servant a perfectly irresponsible person, so far as all such matters are concerned, but he can exact as much civility from his employer for the time being as his employer can from him. These thoughts flowed through Luke's mind as he gazed into the blazing log-fire, and they caused him to wonder at his own folly at not having had the sense to know when he was well and comfortably provided for. At last, rousing himself from his reverie with a shrug of the shoulders, he threw another log or two upon the fire. Then he pulled out his watch.

Only half-past nine! How slowly the evening had gone! He could hear the noise of voices and laughter down in the men's huts. They, at any rate, seemed to be free from care. And again his thoughts wandered back to the day when his great trouble fell upon him. Why should he, of all men.

have been chosen to bear such tribulation? Other men had been given to drink, and had continued in their sottish ways until death had claimed them for its own. Other men? Ay, and gentlemen bred and born, thousands upon thousands of them, yet they had not suffered as he had suffered. Oh, why should he, of all men, be singled out for such fearful punishment on account of this widely-premen had he not known who were perfect slaves to the vice? Even in his boyhood, when a page, he had grown | begins with "Dear Duchess." Through accustomed to seeing his young mas- this he lightly runs his pen, and then ters come home the worse for drink.

wildly in the air, while beads of pers-MISS GOULD'S REFUSALS. piration-silent proofs of his mind's fieceives So Many Offers That Storeo agony-bedewed his distorted features, typed Anawer Is Necessary.

At length, as if his soul could bear Helen Gould suggests in no way the the torture no longer, he leaped from owner of millions. She goes about her the bed with a yell and shouted, "Yes, sitting room, which is the second Bob-what is it? Here I am. What story front of the old house in Tarrywas it that you said?" Then he be- town, dressed in the sort of gown came quite awake. which a maid or a country seamstress He struck a match and lighted an- might have made, her hair brushed other candle. Seeing no one in the hut, soberly away from her face, and somehe listened; but he heard nothing. Still times even an old-fashioned white vividly impressed with the idea that apron to protect her dress. There are he had heard his brother's voice, he thousands of girls in New York whose opened the door, and looked all around fathers wonder where the money to

outside. No one was there. Several buy their clothes and matinee tickets is to come from who lead a more eletimes he called out-"Halloa, Bob! Bob Luke! It's me- gant existence than this simple young Bill-your brother Bill! Do you hear?" woman. Miss Gould has all the old-No answer came. At last he went fashioned habits of thought as well as the old-fashioned virtues. Four back into the hut and sat down to wait years ago she gave a confidence to an for day-light.

intimate friend, says the New York In vain he tried to remember what World. "There are," she said, "three it was he had dreamed, but all he could things that I want to do. I want to recall was that he had hear his brothbring up Frank to be a fine man, as er's voice calling out for help. good a man as my father was, for l "It's that horrible drink; I haven't believe he was the best man who ever got the better of it yet," he murmured lived. I want to make the world unto himself. "I am shaken to pieces derstand how fine and tender a man

with it, and can't sleep in peace!" (To be Continued.)

DAUDET'S CHILDLIKE NATURE. Passionate Desire to Live, Act and Enjoy

Without Intermission. I beg to insist for a moment upon the grave and tender toward his sister, childlike nature of Daudet's character, and he gives her the worship for her says Pall Mall Gazette. It is true that devotion which she deserves. The fina everything seems to have been said in idea of Helen Gould to be a second praise of Daudet. All the forms of Baroness Burdett-Coutts has been diseulogy have been exhausted in enu- covered by persons who live by their merating his great and luminous qual- wits. As a consequence she is be-

det was a child, a marvelous child, exceptionally gifted and possessing all the beautiful and adorable qualities of childhood-confidence, generosity, feverish imagination and a passionate desire to live, to act, to enjoy, without intermission or cessation. And to the end of his life, although riveted to his armchair, Daudet gave the best advice, showed us how ardent was his passion for justice and humility, and made us share with him the joy of livchildlike nature of Daudet's character

place of honor; it is to the artless natures, to children and to enthusiasts that we owe all great progress, splendid ideas, marvelous inventions, generous and charitable impulses.

SOCIAL PRETENDERS.

The ways of social pretenders are always amusing and often ingenious. The query, "Do you know the Smythe-

Hobsons?" and the reply "Oh, intimately; why, I dined with them only two nights ago," are common every-

where, though they deceive no one. In England, however, there are special hills of the Descanso neighborhood, forms and devices which are particu- in southern California, illustrates the vailing human weakness? How many larly interesting. An Englishman tells comradeship that common peril brings of a certain ingenious friend of his about among beasts as well as among who, when writing a letter, invariably

proceeds below soberly with "Dear

"Same as Other Ladies." An English society paper tells the

following little anecdote about the Princess of Wales. It appears that her

kind heart interests itself not only in hospital life, but also in the welfare of prisoners. One day she visited Wormwood. Schobbs prison and went into every nook and cranny, including the laundries and the kitchens, even

tasting the soup and the bread. When she was shown some handcuffs she laughingly insisted on having them clasped on to her own wrists. "There!" she said. "I suppose I am

the first princess who has ever been in Presently she held out her irons!" wrists to be relieved of her gyves. But, alas, the governor of the prison, un used to performing such a task, was utterly unable to move the locks, and there stood the princess handcuffed and helpless, like any poor jalibird! The governor appealed to a warder to come to the rescue. The man looked confused and hesitated before sub-

mitting his rough hands to the touch of royalty, but the princess, seeing his confusion, laughed and said kindly: "Oh, don't be afraid! I am only the same as other ladies." And the man did as he was bidden.

Tea Cigarettes. my father was; and I want to make The tobacco cigarette has a riva the name of Gould as loved in New which has just appeared in the field

York as that of Burdett-Coutts in in New York in the tea cigarette. It London." Frank Gould has just atis made from unbroken leaves of ten, tained his majority, and he bids fair n ixed with a little tea dust. The com-

to carry out his sister's plans for him. bination is moistened, rolled and in-He is clear-headed, good-looking, serted in a paper wrapper, so that outwardly it looks like an ordinary cigarette. The effects are said to be peullar. The snoker first experiences a thickening sensation of the head, and he is afflicted with a desire to sit down. This is followed by a period of intense exhilaration, which, presumably, accounts for the habit; the third hase is nausea and disgust for all 'od. The beginning of recovery is marked by a yearning for tea in any form. The tea cigarette habit is said

> zarlety. Intended for the Prince. They say it is generally understood In London that the odd bequest of the late Earon Ferdinand Rotlichild of \$1.-060,000 to his bachelor cousin was, in reality, meant for the Frince of Wales, and that it was only put in that form so as to avoid the comment which

to be peculiarly difficult to overcome.

even harder than that of the tobacco

would otherwise have been caused. Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Unveiled on Anniversary. A Confederate monument at Franklin, Tenn., will be unveiled November 13 next, the annniversary of the battle. The fight was comparatively the bloodiest in which the Confederate vet-

erans were ever engaged, the killed alone numbering 1600, among whom were several generals, including Cleburne

A BRAVE COLONEL.

RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA AS A

FAMILY MEDICINE.

street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "Be-

sides having the merits of Pe-ru-na so

fully demonstrated in my family, I

Colonel Hamilton, of Columbus, O.

have a number of friends who have

trouble, and all unite in praising it.

remedy to every woman, believing it

The spring-time is the most favor-

About Gen, Woud.

monkey with him, no how."

How foolish we feel when some one sits down in a seat we were about to occupy.

Days of the Horse Numbered.

The greatest electrician in the world declares that the days of the horse are numbered, and that in a short time electricity will supplant it. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood would be a curiosity if sufferers would take

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. They would then be practically no dyspepsit indigestion or constipation.

Time, paint and worry are three strong enemies of beauty.

"One Swallow Does Not Make a Spring."

Myriads of birds announce the opening of bright days and bring promise of renewed health and strength. They teach us a lesson-to set our human house in order by thoroughly cleansing our blood, making it new, pure and bright.

The one specific with which to ac-complish this is Hood's Sarsaparills, America's Greatest Spring Medicine. Its work is thorough, and good health is sure to follow.

Rhoumatism — "Inflammatory rhou-matism caused me suffering so that I could not sleep or walk. Had no appetite and medicino seemed useless. Finally used Hood's Sarsaparilla which took away all pain." Mas. STELLA NORRIS, Marion, Ohio,

Malaria - "I was a soldier, and after typhoid fever I had fever and ague, rheu-matism and nervous prostration so that I could not work. Nothing beloed until Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me completely so that I lose no time now." J. H. STILLMAN, Chaltenbarr Pa

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irrit

The recent order of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for five thousand steel coal cars to be built by the Pressed Steel Company and the Carnegie Company, brings the total purchases of the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad up to 30,394 since March 1, 1896. The locomotive purchases during that time have been 216, of which about 20 are still to be delivered. The company has also purchased five postal cars, ten express cars, ten combination cars and six dining cars.

J. M. Johnson Fromoted.

J. M. Johnson, freight traffic man-ager of the Rock Island, was yesterday elected third vice-president of the company. He has been in the service of the Rock Island company since 1884. when he was appointed first assistant general freight agent. In March, 1888, he became general freight agent, and eight years later was appointed freight traffic manager. Mr. Johnson began his railroad career in 1871 as station his railroad career in 1871 as station agent at Franklin, Ind., on the Indian-apolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette road, now a part of the Big Four. He after-ward went through the positions of general freight and ticket agent traveling auditor, supervisor of local freight traffic and assistant general freight tagent in walk consulty be constituted by

it is because I assign to this trait the a card engraved as daintily as an inbelieve, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present, plications she has received, make it in

this instance impossible."

An incident of the forest fires in the

forth among the charred stumps and A Scientific Spring Medicine and Remedy smoking brush heaps to look for

ities. But I have not seen noted in sleged on every hand by people with any of the studies of the novelist this schemes, philanthropic and personal, as well as by frank beggars. Then striking feature of his character. Dauthere are the schemes. They range from daily newspapers and theatrical ventures to boarding schools for young ladies and patent incubators. On an average of two a week come ideas for everything from a flying machine to

a thumb thimble that would triple the Gould millions if there was only money enough to patent and exploit it. As for the offers of marriage, they are legion. These letters are by no means from illiterate or ignorant persons in

all cases. The names signed to some ing by ideas. If I insist upon this of them would surprise the world were they published. Miss Gould has had vitation, which she sends in reply to all these offer. It reads: "Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will

> but because numerous and exacting demands, together with the countless ap-

MADE COMPANIONS BY PERIL Wild Beasts Herd Together to Escape

a Forest Fire.

men. After the flames had completed their work of destruction and spread a pall over the hills, a rancher went

than all the European looters put together. Why, then, should we join in her robbery? Have we not already bitten off in the east about all we can chew?

It appears that the young dancing woman who embellished the announcements of her public entertainment by a long list of names of very distinguished "patronesses" did not go to the trouble of asking the "patronesses'" permission. Some of the patronesses have publicly objected, and as the announcements said rather more about them than about the entertainment it seems that they have some right to feel aggrieved. It is difficult to see what the "patronesses" have to do with this or a great many other enterprises which they are said to be patronizing, anyway. Possibly it is a arrested upon suspicion of having been comfort to some people who buy tickets to the entertainment to know that brother. You can then see the man. they are patronizing a show which also If your suspicions prove incorrect, very enjoys the patronage of some very well. We shall all feel more satisfied, wealthy women; but it is difficult to at any rate." Accordingly Mr. Hall despatched

The largest market of the world for bourne, and a number of other places American cottonseed oil is Marseilles, through which he thought Baynes France. In 1897 49,000,000 kilos of oil were shipped there from the United while Luke took possession of the States, and the total for 1898 will be very much higher. A kilo is 2.2 pounds. The oil is doctored so as to taste like olive oil and sold as such all over the world. It is also used for the manufacture of soaps, perfumery, cosmetics and other articles of toilet. It is one of the largest industries of France and has become so cheap and superior it is driving out other oils, and the crushers of oleaginous seeds, whose market has been nearly destroyed, are now trying to have a prohibitive duty imposed upon the American article. The manufacturers of soap, bowever, are resisting the movement, and it is probable that they will make a compromise with the local seed crushers under which the American oil will be rendered unpalatable by the admixture of some harmless substance. so that it cannot be used for food.

/ Premier Sagasta and his ministers, fearing that the final vote in the cortes on the cession of the Philippine islands would go against them, last week tendered their resignations. It is believed that an endeavor will be made to reorganize and strengthen the liberal party, and Senor Sagasta, it is understood, confidently expects that the queen regent will intrust to him the formation of a new cabinet.

A country editor says the pen may be mightler than the sword, but the acissors are far mightier than either.

Germany paid last year more than four million dollars in pensions to the sged poor. It was a much needed and graceful charity. But far better would he a social and industrial system under which such aims would not be necensary. This not only pertains to Germany, but to all other countries as well.

Before leaving Washington Mesars. Reed and Balley exchanged tokens of seteem. It would be interesting to now just what each thought while tokens were being passed.

help I'll never touch another drop. "Amen to that!" cried Mr. Hall. "Whatever searches you may wish to make, Luke," he continued, "you are at perfect liberty to make them at your leisure on and about the station; but I

fear you will find nothing by which you will trace your brother. We searched every nook and corner." "Would you think it a liberty, sir, if were to ask of you rather a strange

favor? "Not at all. What is it?"

"It is permission for me to occupy Baynes' hut."

"Certainly-why not? But what seems much more to the point to me is the advisability of telegraphing to Sydney and throughout the country to necessity. Until he had stimulated himdetain Tom Baynes and his wife. As a self for the day he was wretched and fustice of the peace I can have him concerned in the disappearance of your toxicated; and on such a night, while

telegrams to Sydney, Adelaide, Melwould have probably passed. Mean-Baynes' hut.

The place was very much in same state as when it had been last occupied. The charred logs remained upon the hearth, and the furniture-If the bedstead, table, and two benches could be called furniture-was there just as it had been left.

William Luke retired early from the gossip of the men's hut. He was tired of hearing the same old stories of how Mrs. Baynes had lived in rigid seclusion, and what a capital mate Tom Baynes had been. A roll of blankets had been given out to him from the store; and, as he entered the hut, he lighted a candle and surveyed the scene.

It was quite a warm night, but he shivered as he looked around. A small heap of brushwood lay in one corner by the chimney, so he thought he would ight a fire.

Kneeling down, he removed the logs which were there, charred in the center, just as the flame had died out and smothed the white ashes away with his hand to make room for the dry scrub.

Again he shivered, feeling a strange chilling sensation as though some awful thing were about to happen to him. "It's the drink," he said aloud. "I

thought I had got over it. Maybe haven't yet. I am nervous-that's what's the matter with me." Outside the hut was a pile of chopped wood; so, carrying some within.

he soon made a cheerful blaze. Then, having drawn one of the wooden stools close up to the fireplace, he sat down and commenced to smoke.

His thoughts flew rapidly back over two years of his life. It seemed as

and resolutions walch he had then cry out strange things. formed came vividly before his mindive up the drink, and how honestly he the

Then, by hearing such incidents, laughed at and spoken lightly about, he had grown to regard them as matters of course.

"Wasn't Master Charles precious tipsy last night? A good job for him the missus didn't see him!" Such remarks had often been made by his fellows in the servants' hall; and to his half-educated mind it seemed from the way people spoke about it that it was rather a grand thing to get tipsy, and that the man who took kindly to his liquor was by no means a fool.

CHAPTER XIV.

And so, as he grew in years, drinking became a confirmed habit in him. By-and-by he found it was almost a almost incapable of attending to his duties. By night he was generally insleeping off the fumes of his intemdays." perance, he had fallen a victim to that horrible accusation.

The noise of the men in the huts had ceased. A great stillness seemed to have set in, and the very silence roused Luke to the fact that he had yet to go to bed.

Having piled more wood upon the fire, he proceeded to make himself comfortable for the night. Upon the wooden bunk or bedstead, which had been made with rough planks and uprights driven into the earth, there was an ample supply of dry fern and heather which had served as a mattress for the previous occupants of the hut. This Luke had proceeded to shake up, so adopts the late peer as an old and

as to render it more comfortable, for much-lamented friend. He thrives on it was hard and closely pressed from being in use for some time. In doing so, he suddenly started

back. What was that at the head of the bed? A snake? Seizing a stick, he advanced care-

fully, holding the candle in his left hand. No, it was no snake. It was a piece of leather-a broken waist-belt. Taking it up, he carefully examined it; and, upon the inside, he beheld, plainly marked in ink," R. L.," the intilals of his brother.

How had it come there? Bob Luke had been in the hut then, and the belt had been broken probably in a struggle. Whatever had been done with his body. supposing him to have been murdered, day outside her door! and the things he had upon him seem-

ed as great a mystery to Luke as ever; but this piece of belt had no doubt been overlooked by his assailants, and there it seemed as a witness against them. Luke searched carefully amongst the fern for some additional evidence, but could find nothing. At last, worn out with thinking, he lay down and fell asleep.

For five or six hours the weary man slept soundly. The fire had burned

down to a few smouldering logs, and the tallow dip which he had left alight had long since expired. The morning all the strange incidents of the past breeze blew keenly through the crevices of the slab walls, though the though it were but yesterday that he sun had not yet risen, when William entered the service of old Mr. Hughes Luke moved painfully in his sleep.

at Froyles. All the good intentions Then he commenced to struggle and seen. Whatever his dreams may have been how earnestly he had determined to they caused him to clutch and tear at

sides of the bunk and strike

Smith." By means of this simple device he has contrived to advance him- number of cattle and colts which he self considerably in life.

feared had been hemmed in by the fire. He went across gully and ridge in his search, until at last he saw his "In the earlier days of my London stock some little distance ahead. He career," continues the Englishman, "I was more than astonished upon comremember having been much im- ing up to the group to find not only pressed by an individual who was ap- his cattle and colts, but a deer, three

parently acquainted with all the 'car- wildcats, a coyote, and several rabriage folk' in town. His hat was per- bits, all alive and apparently in no petually on the move. No sooner had fear of him. They watched his apa carriage dashed past than he would proach with indifference, the timidity lesiurely bow, at times casually re- gone from the big-eyed deer, no venmarking, 'Why, there's Lady Balti- om in the wildcats' purr, and honesty more. What a charming woman she shining in the gray covote's face. The is!' or otherwise making some such rabbits sat on their haunches, as meek airy comment on the situation. As a as the pets of children. But the poor matter of fact, he was every bit as coyote was in pain, and as the farmer complete a stranger to the lady as I came close the erstwhile robber of the was myself. I groan when I recall roost dragged his helpless hind-quarthe numerous dinners and other expen- ters toward the man in mute supplisive civilities I wasted on this ex- cation. The legs of the animal had ecrable old humbug in those innocent been frightfully burned. The rancher was in no mood to make friends of

such strange creatures, and at once drove his stock through the smolder-Another self-advertiser had once, and ing brush, the deer going along with once only, been favored with a brief. the cattle, the rabbits hopping along conversation with a prominent royal

at the rancher's heels, the wildcats personage. Ever afterward he invarslouching along behind, and the coyiably addressed every one as "Sir," ocote, unable to follow, whining a pathetic appeal for succor. When the taken it for catarrh and stomach casionally, however, correcting himself and apologizing on the grounds of burning field was passed the deer burning neid was passed the deer broke into a run for the distant hills, the rabbits were away like a flash, and of the gallant colonel, is an ardent his long connection with royalty. Still another individual contrives to enter upon his intimacy with great people the old defiance and snarling leer friend of Pe-ru-na also. In a letter came back to the wildcats, who on the subject, she writes: "I have immediately on learning of their demise. No sooner do the papers an- scorned to make a show of haste. They been taking Pe-ru-na for some time, nounce that "The right honorable the earl of Scattermore" has departed this life than this fellow straightaway

Soldiers and Feathers.

The effort to persuade women to to be especially beneficial to the

these spurious post-morten intimacies. cease adorning their hats with birds or their plumage has not been very suc- able time of the year to treat catarrh. cessful, for feminine vanity has de- There is so much less liability The most surprising scheme, accordmanded this slaughter of the inno-impeded. All old ing to American notions, is that of cents. Englishmen have on this occa-sion proved themselves more humane tarrh should begin Mrs. Somerset Cobbles, a fascinating and ambitious little lady, possessed of pretty eyes and a fixed determination than the women of the land. Sir John immediately a to make her way up in the world. Lubbock has secured the abolition of course of Pe-ru-na Daily for weeks did a smart single the use of osprey plumes in the British army. He pointed out that these Hartman's books brougham, bearing the royal colors and stamped with the royal crest, display plumes were stripped from the birds in on this disease. their breeding season, involving the different phases death and the destruction of their and stages of cayoung by starvation. On learning this tarrh that one the military authorities decreed that | hardly knows

Worse.

Butler-"Ob, Mr. Toot, while you "I was sorry to do it," said Mr. for it they would improve promptly Stormington Barnes, "but I was obliged an" soon recover entirely. There are were out a gentleman called ----- " "Ah! Was he a big, strong man?" "No, he to take notice of such grous neglect of duty. I have discharged the property man." "He was very careless." re-marked Mr. Orestes Van Ham. "He forgot the prompt book twice." "It's wasn't very strong. I found no trou-"Do you think that Boeckle, the tailor, would give me credit for a suit of "Does he know you?"

A Tax on Drinking. A Michigan legislator proposes to much and kept to himself-seemed to make liquor drinkers pay a license of be deing a pile of thinking and ready

to take a hand with the other boys, but didn't catch on with the girls very much, you see: but he wouldn't stand much foolin'; nobody could Waggles-This war has shown that \$5 per year for the privilege of drinkpowder should be unlike a child. Jaging. gles-What in the world do you mean? Waggles-It should be heard but not Canada needs only 237,000 square

niles to be as large as the whole contiment of Europe; it is nearly 30 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland and is 5,000 square miles larger than the United States, excluding Alaska. Prince Albert of Monaco is having a magnetic observatory built in the

ostage stamps. A child on imagine no heaven if its

for Catarrh and Stomach Trouble

tered the service of the Rock Island. How happy life would be could we Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the obliterate memory. Seventh Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale

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thing else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they could realize that it is catarrh and take Pe-ru-na.

> Two things a woman cannot driveman and a nail.

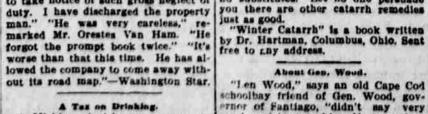
> A person is not necessarily a con-tortionist because he or she manages to make both ends meet.

Would Have Performed It.

People with conscientious objections to vaccination are now allowed to ex-pose their children to smallpox in England. The argument of a recent objector in the Marylebone police court was that "if God Almighty thought that vaccination was necessary or even desirable He would have performed the operation before the child was

Much sentiment is chaperoned by The love of a good woman caanot described

> A compliment is to a man what dy is to a woman.



ter's carriage to do short duty each

Tested Him.

Why He Would.

"No." "Oh, in that case he would."-

The Smokeless Variety.

ble in throwing him out."

Das Kleine Witzblatt.

clothes?"

itself at her door, and daily for weeks did the envious neighbors grind their teeth thereat. Somehow her secret leaked out. She had, it appeared, bribed the coachman into bringing his mas-

officers should no longer aid in this when he has it. A great many people Mrs. Col. Hamilton. think they are suffering from someplumes in their helmets.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.	robes run against the peddler's pack	More Bodies.	Banqueted	TEXANETTES.	PASTURE AND FARM.	MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.
	Robust health meets wan sickness. Honesty confronts fraud, Every class	New York, March 23What are sup- posed to be the remains of three bodies	St. Louis, Mo., March 23 Senor Lyo Don Manuel Aspiroz, the Mexican	The Dallas Turnverien will hold a	Seed potatoes are in great demand at	The army till passed the German
SPLENDOR AND WOE OF AMER-	of people meets every other class. Im-	were taken out of the Windsor hotel	ambassador to the United States, who		Denison.	reichstag by a vote of 222 to 132.
ICA'S GREAT CITIES.	The second and second the second seco		is on his way to Washington, D. C.,	Frank Meeks, a merchant of Eagle	Ward & Son of Hillsboro shipped two	Gov. Brady says there will be a
Wisdom Crieth Without: She Uttereth	and home when monthly an the same	the list of dead to eighteen. There are thirty-seven persons missing.	was honored by a banquet at the Planters' hotel, members of the		carloads of hogs to Houston.	ight over the Alaskan boundary ques-
Her Voice in the Streets"-Prov. 1:20	block, in the same street, in the same city. Oh! that is what Solomon meant	The first find was made near the	Latin-American club of St. Louis and	Frank Logan, a well known Texas traveling man died at Taylor.	Liano Cattle company sold to D. R. Britt of Vernon 1400 cows at \$23.	
-An Eloquent Appeal to All Good-	when he said: "The rich and the poor	corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth	foreign trade associations being pres-	Pellew Cowles was run over and	Amos Bull sold 2000 New Mexico 2-	The board of army officers has ap- proved the rations, saving they see no
Spiritod Christians.	meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all."	street. The workmen incovered the	Int. Mr. P. C. Dobbles, solid as tonat.	killed by a train at Trinity.		good reason for a change at the pres-
We are all ready to listen to the		remains of a body consisting of a num- ber of charred bones. Portions of a	Mr. E. C. Robbins acted as toast- master. Congressman Charles E.	Tom King sold his business house at	Straw.	ent time.
dices of nature-the voices of the	the Gospel of Jesus Christ which recog-	heavy silk skirt and some beadwork	Pearce made the formal address of	Ennis to T. N. Templeton for \$5250	T. A. Lewis recently paid out \$1000	Gen. Henry sends word to the wat
nountain, the voices of the sea, the voices of the storm, the voices of the	nizes the fact that we stand before God on one and the same platform. Do		welcome, which was responded to by		at Bells for fat hogs for the Dallas market.	prisings in Porto Rico are utterly
tar. As in some of the cathedrals in	not take on any airs; whatever posi-	woman. Subsequently portions of	Senor Aspiroz, who spoke in English and Spanish. Other toasts were re-		1999 1997 1997 1998 1998	without foundation.
burope, there is an organ at either and of the building, and the one in-	tion you have gained in society, you are nothing but a man, born of the same	what are believed by the police to be	sponded to as follows: "Our Interna-	ville.	shipped 120,000 pounds of wool to Bos-	Sig. Martino, the Italian minister t
trument responds musically to the	Parent regenerated by the same Snirit	two bodies were found near the eleva-		The Katy railroad is to erect a num-	ton, Mass.	China, has been recalled by his gov
ther, so in the great cathedral of na- ure, day responds to day, and night	cleansed in the same blood, to lie down	tor shaft. Nothing was found to iden- tify them. Those who examined the	ton; "Mexico, Our Sister Republic," Col. E. Sardoneta, Mexican consul;	ber of new iron bridges in the near future.	Farmers in the Chickaga Franon als	ernment. Count Orfini has been ap pointed to succeed him.
o night, and flower to flower, and star	in the same dust, to get up in the same resurrection. It is high time that we	remains thought they were the bones	"St. Louis Word's Fair," F. W. Leh-	worth of goods were stolen.	reported as being well up with their crop work.	The Chinese sailors who assiste
o star, in the great harmonies of the	all acknowledged not only the Father-	of an adult and a boy.	man, and "English and Spanish Lan-	Mansfield, Tarrant county, is after an	It is said that the cotton acreage of	Dewey in the Manila bay engagement
elist in blossoms preaching of God's	hood of God, but the brotherhood of	Shortly after 6 o'clock last night a	guages and People," Prof. C. M. Woodward.	oll mill.	Grayson county will be much less than	have by the treasury department bee
ove; and the winter is a prophet-	man, • • • •	fragment of charred fiesh was found. The five bodies that were recovered	Senor Lie Don Manuel Aspiroz.	Miss May, daughter of a farmer near	that of last year.	lenied admittance to the United State United States Senator-elect Beve
white bearded - denouncing woe gainst our sins. We are all ready to	Again, the street impresses me with	on Monday or Tuesday or what re-	Mexican embassador to the United	Ennis, was thrown from a buggy and	Indications are that the wild plum	ridge of Indiana has started on a str
isten to the voices of nature; but how	the fact that it is a great field for Christian charity. There are hunger	mains of them, are still at the morgue.	States, and the members of his party, were well entertained yesterday by	a limb broken. J. W. Cinley .an ex-Confederate vet-	crop of Grayson county will be a fair- ly good one this year.	to China and the Philippines, where h
ew of us learn anything from the voices of the noisy and dusty street!	and suffering, and want and wretched-	The fire department still has its	the ultra fasionable set of St. Louis.	eran, died at his bome in Frio county.	The barn of W. W. Fergus, three	will in the latter country study cond
tou go to your mechanism, and to	ness, in the country, but these evils chiefly congregate in our great cities.	lines about the ruins, isolating a con- siderable section of one of the busiest	The party was driven about the city	He was 60 years old.	miles from Killeen together with 1900	ilon.
our work, and to your merchandise.	On every street crime prowls, and	parts of the city.	visiting the various points of interest.	The Masonic widows' and orphans'	bushels of corn was destroyed by fire.	Emperor William witnessed a pra- lical demonstration of wireless tele
and you come back again—and often with how different a heart you pass	drunkenness staggers, and shame	A force of about 250 was employed	In the afternoon an elaborate recep- tinon was tendered the party at a	home near Fort Worth is fast ap-	C. W. Merchant of Abilene bought of	graphy particularly useful in times
brough the streets! Are there no	winks, and pauperism thrusts out its hand asking for alms. Here, want is	throughout the afternoon and a new	private residence.	proaching completion.	W. S. Ikard of Henrietta the 11- months-old bull Admiral Dewey at	war ,on the German cruiser Grief :
hings for us to learn from these pave- nents over which we pass? Are there	most squalld and hunger is most lean.	shift of the same number was put on at night.		Mrs. E. F. Morris was badly burned at Paris by her dress becoming ignited		Kiel.
o tufts of truth growing up between	A Christian man, going along a street in New York, saw a poor lad, and he	The laborers reached the elevator	Elliott Writes. Washington, March 23 Acting	from some burning grass.	Internal Revenue Collector Hunt of	Admiral Grenet has received a tel gram of congratulation from Emper-
hese cobblestones, beaten with the	stooped and said: "My boy, do you	shaft at the Fifth avenue and Forty-	Postmaster General Heath received a		Dallas has a herd of registered short	William upon his appointment to th
feet of toil and pain and pleasure, the slow tread of old age, and the quick	know how to read and write?" The boy made no answer. The man asked	sixth street cornerlast night and began to dig away the debris. An elevator	letter from H. W. Eillott, director of	of Lamar county for nearly half a cen-	horn cattle on his ranch in Young	command of the Italian squadron i
tep of childhood? Aye, there are	the question twice and thrice: "Can	in this shaft is thought to have been	posts of Porto Rico, relating experi-	tury, passed away at Paris. Joseph Harris, a resident of Dallas	county.	Chinese waters.
great harvests to be reaped; and now I thrust in the sickle because the har-	you read and write?" and then the boy	filled with people who started down	ences on an official tour of the island,	for many years, was found dead sitting	and the matching the state of t	
vest is ripe. "Wisdom crieth without;	answered, with a tear plashing on the back of his hand. He said in defiance:	after the fire broke out.	Elliott states that the people were in-	ou a bench in his tailor-shop.	score of monkeys trained to pick	
the uttereth her voice in the streets."	"No sir: I can't read nor write,	Of the 212 guests registered at the Windsor at the time of the fire but	credulous when he told them that seal-	The Karnes county grand jury found		Herschell on the Venezuelan arbitra
In the first place, the street im-	neither. God, sir, don't want me to read and write. Didn't he take away	seven remain yet to be accounted for.	ed letters would be sacred in the mails,		Juin Lover, a manner man	tion commission. Married women assaulted the colo
a a scene of toll and struggle. By 10	my father so long ago I never remem-		and thet any one who meddled with mail in transit or in possession of the		thian lost his barn, three horses and a large quantity of wheat, corn and oats	al officer at Madrid to inforce the colo
with wheels and shuffing with feet	ber to have seen him? and haven't I had to go along the streets to get	Miss Margaret Fuller of Pittsburg, Miss Dora Hoffman of Baltimore, Mr.	government would be severely punish-	The blore the mainese as briese		lection of pay due their soldier hu
and humming with voices, and covered	something to fetch home to eat for the	and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of New York,	ed. He says the Porto Ricans entrust			bands. Their families are sadly
with the breath of smoke-stacks, and A-rush with traffickers. Once in a	folks? and didn't I, as soon as I could carry a basket, have to go out and pick	Miss McNulty of New York, Mrs. H.	to the mails only unimportant letters, never mailing any matter regarded as	The carcasses of thirty-seven hogs	C. L. Ware and J. M. Martin 1400	need of food and clothing.
	up cinders, and never have no school-	McDonald of New York, Mrs. J. H.	private or valuable, as the mails have	in various stages of decomposition		The transport Dixle has been order to proceed to Trinidad to bring bas
olded arms and with leisurely step, as	ing, sir? God don't want me to read,	Stokes of New York. At the time of the fire there were	frequently been rifled. The municipal			the fourth Tennessee volunteers. Ge
the most part, as you find men going	sir. I can't read, nor write neither." Oh, these poor wanderers! They have	274 employes of the hotel. Of these	authorities in the island, Capt. Elliott	Boy E A Sale pastor of the City	L. B. Smith of Llano has purchased from Percy Franklyn about 500 head	Brooke has been directed to have t
lown these streets on the way to busi-	no chance. Born in degradation, as	seventeen are not accounted for.	reports, regard their relief from the trouble and expense of carrying the	Bash Bashatadan abunah Ballan and		troops in readiness to embark.
though they had some errand which	they get up from their hands and knees to walk, they take their first step on		mails as the greatest blessing. The	Mrs. T. E. Arlington were united in	Indian Territory.	The twenty-second New York volu teers upon arriving at Savannah, Ga
must be executed at the first possible	the road to despair. Let us go forth in	Will Quit. Toledo, O., March 23The general	people, says Capt. Elliott, have return-	marriage.	D. C. Ogden of San Angelo has leased	were thoroughly disinfected. They have
moment. You are jostled by those who have bargains to make and notes to	the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to rescue them. Let us ministers not be	Hocking Coal company, the largest soft	ed to their regular avocations, and in the farming communities the crops are	the second	his 25,000-acre pasture in Menard courty to Russell & Bevans for five	gone into camp there and will remain
sell. Up this ladder with a hod of	afraid of soiling our black clothes	coal combination in the country, will	in fine prospect and the people expect			at Savannah until mustered out.
bricks, out of this bank with a roll of bills, on this dray with a load of goods,		cease to exist on April 1. All the mines are located on the Hocking Val-	to be prosperous	was a corpse.	W. R. McEntire of Dallas, who has	The Gaulois, a journal of Paris, say that Premier Dupuy has received in
ligging a cellar, or shingling a roof, or		ley railroad. The output of these mines		Hillsboro citizens are waging a shot-	in careto ranca in exerting county; and	formation from the national defen
hoeing a horse, or building a wall, or nending a watch, or binding a book-	study rounding off some period rhet-	has been 1,500,000 tons a year, the in-	Texas Matters.	gun crusade against the English spar- rows, which are devastating vegetable		group proving the existence of a n
ndustry, with her thousand arms and	orically, we might be saving a soul from death, and hiding a multitude of	dividual operators selling their product	offices established: Chose Calmer	mandama in that alter	The farmers are well up with their	tional conspiracy against the republ
housand eyes, and thousand feet, goes	sins. O Christian laymen, go out on	which has resulted to the history	county James W Taylor postmaster	Nathan Raudall, charged with kill-	work in the Skidmore section, and	The Opinione, an Italian journal, r vives the story that Don Carlos, t
n singing her song of work! work! work! whil, the mills drum it, and the	this work. If you are not willing to go forth yourself, then give of your means.	of the company has arisen on all sides.	Ira, Scurry county, Ira N. Green, post-	ing an old colored farmer named Wel- kins near Texarkana was tried a	meet of strend marks water the second of marks	Spanish pretender, has secured a
team-whistles fife it. All this is not	and if you are too lazy to go, then get	There are complaints from every		At Produce and wheney life important		vances of several millions from En
necause mer love toil. Some one re- narked: "Every man is as lazy as he				1 College Description (1997) Art State (1997)	Davidson & Curtis sold 2500 yearl- ings to the American Pastoral com-	lish and French bankers and will so
an afford to be." But it is because	when Christ's charlot comes along, the	proved futile and much bitterness is	master.	Rev. W. A. McComb, pastor of the	pany of Denver at \$19. These cattle	enter Spain.
necessity with stern brow and with up- lifted whip stands over you ready	horses' hoofs trample you into the	expected over the settlement. It is	Private John J. Thompson, company	Baptist church at Plano for the pas	are located in New Mexico.	Some important statements conce ing the Alaskan boundary line site
whenever you relax your toll to make	mire. Beware lest the thousands of the destitute of your city, in the last	said the entire output of the mines will	C. first Texas volunteer infantry, now	three years and seven months has re May 1. He has accepted a call from		
your shoulders sting with the lash.	great day, rise up and curse your stu-	be handled individually. The probable	Columbia, has been discharzed.	the church at Crystal Springs, Miss.	from the St. Louis Cattle company at	ence now on file in the state and
Can it be that passing up and down these streets on your way to work and	pidity and your neglect. Down to	effect of this is the imminence of one	Texas pensions granted yesterday:	The son of Dave Banks accidentally	\$30 a head. The cattle are located in	
business you do not learn any-	ter's day, as a Christian man was go-	Valley has ever seen.	Origional-William H. Morgan, Sweet-	shot himself with a pistol at Waxaha	Crosby, Garza and Lina counces.	before been made public.
thing of the world's toil, and anxiety,	ing along the Battery in New York, he saw a little girl seated at the gate,	the second se	home, \$10. Renewal-James F. Stewart Cleburne, \$12.Widows-Sarah P. Bert-	chie. The ball entered the leg and	Yoakum gardeners have already be- gun to supply the local market with	Although there is no evidence the
baatta barte bart on, now many drooping	he saw a little girl seated at the gate,	Off for Cuba.	holf Abiline \$8	ranged down. Physicians were called		plosions at the government factorie

hearts, how many eyes on the watch. how many miles traveled, how many burdens carried, how many losses suffered, how many battles fought, how many victories gained, how many defeats suffered, how many exasperations endured-what losses, what hunger, what wretchedness, what pallor, what disease, what agony, what despair! Sometimes I have stopped at the corner of the street as the multitudes went hither and yon, and it has seemed to be a great pantomime, and as I looked upon it my heart broke. This great tide of human life that goes down the street is a rapid, tossed, and turned aside, and dashed ahead, and driven back-beautiful in its confusion and confused in its beauty. In the carpeted aisles of the forest, in the woods from which the eternal shadow is never lifted, on the shore of the sea over whose iron coast tosses the tangled foam sprinkling the cracked cliffs with a baptism of whirlwind and tempest, is the best place to study God; but in the rushing, swarming, raving street is the

best place to study man. Going down to your place of business and coming home again, I charge you to look about-see these signs of poverty, of wretchedness, of hunger, of sin, of bereavement-and as you go through the streets, and come back through the streets, gather up in the arms of your prayer all the sorrow, all the losses, all the sufferings, all the bereavements of those whom you pass, and present them in prayer before an all-sympathetic God. In the great day of eternity there will be thousands of persons, with whom you in this world never exchanged one word, rise up and call you bleased; and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in heaven, saying: "That is the man, that is the woman, who helped me when I was hungry, and sick, and wandering, and lost, and heart-broken. That is the man, that is the woman, and the blessing will come down upon you as Christ shall say: "I was hunsry and ye fed me, I was naked and ye lothed me, I was sick and in prison and ye visited me; inasmuch as ye did It to these poor waifs of the streets, ye did it to me."

Again, the street impresses me with the fact that all classes and conditions society must commingle. We somehes culture a wicked exclusiveness. Intellect depises ignorance. Refinement will have nothing to do with boorishness. Gloves Hate the sunburned hand, and the high forehead despises the flat head; and the trim hedgerow will have nothing to do with the wild od, and Athens hates Naza-This ought not so to be. The somer must come down from his revelry and help us in our navigation. The surgeon must come away from his study of the human organism and set our broken bones. The chem-ist must come away from his labora-

tory, where he has been studying anal-yes and synthesis, and help us to un-derstand the nature of the solis. I bless God that all classes of people s compelled to meet on the street. a glittering coachwheel clashes tinst the scavenger's cart. Fine

shivering in the cold. He said to her: "My child, what do you sit there for, am waiting-I am waiting for somebody to come and take care of me." "Why," said the man, "what makes you think anybody will come and take care of you?" "Oh," she said, "my mother died last week, and I was crying very much, and she said: 'Don't cry, dear; though I am gone and your to Havana will be made. The secrefather is gone, the Lord will send somebody to take care of you.' My mother never told a lie; she said some one would come and take care of me, and I am waiting for them to you. Men who have money, men who have influence, men of churches, men of great hearts, gather them in, gather may hereafter develop. them in. It is not the will of your Heavenly Father that one of these lit-

tle ones should perish. Lastly, the street impresses me with the fact that all the people are looking forward. I see expectancy written on almost every face I meet. Where you find a thousand people walking straight on you only find one man stopping and looking back. The fact is, God made us all to look ahead, because we are immortal. In this tramp of the multitude on the streets, I hear He will arrange all matters with Gen. Carey, who went to Cuba for the purthe tramp of a great host, marching pose of making the payments. and marching for eternity. Beyond

the office, the store, the shop, the street, there is a world, populous and tremendous. Through God's grace, may you reach that blessed place. A great throng fills those boulevards, and the streets are a-rush with the charlots of conquerors. The inhabitants go up and down, but they never weep and they never toil. A river flows through that city, with rounded and luxurious banks, and the trees of life laden with everlasting fruitage bend their branches into the crystal. No plumed hearse rattles over that pavement, for they are never sick. With immortal health ing at sea. glowing in every vein, they know not how to die. Those towers of strength those palaces of beauty, gleam in the light of a sun that never sets. Oh, steamship Sunniva, from Bluefields, arheaven! beautiful heaven! Heaven where our friends are! They take no rived here with the latest news from backed down. census in that city, for it is inhabited the Nicaraguan coast. The main "u by "a multitude which no man can bearing on American interests is the number." Rank above rank. Host appointment of Gen. Torres to comabove host. Gallery above gallery, mand the department including Bluesweeping all around the heavens. fields. Torres is an avowed enemy of Thousands of thousands. Millions of Americans and for his part in aiding millions. Blessed are they who enter the escape of Arguello, who murdered in through the gate into that city. Oh, an American citizen, the United States start for it today! Through the blood forced his removal from the governor-of the great sacrifice of the Son of God, ship four years ago. take up your march to heaven. "The Spirit and the bride say, Come, and whosoever will, let him come and take Cumberland, Md., March 22 .- John the water of life freely." Join this Jaci son of Lonsconing, Md., and Mrs.

"And I saw twelve gates, and the twelve gates were twelve pearls."

In case Canada becomes a part of the United States, a native Missourian pro-poses the state motto for greater Am-erica: "United we stand, divided by Niagara Falls." day. Off for Cuba. holf, Abiline, \$8.

Washington, March 23 .- Secretary The following changes have been this cold day?" "Oh," she replied, "I Alger and party of friends left here made in the postoffice at Fort Worth: last night for Savannah, Ga., on their C. O. Elliott, promoted from \$600 to way to Cuba. They occupied a special \$700; Louise Hardison and L. B. Brantcar on the train leaving over the ley from \$400 to \$500; Fred L. True, Southern railroad at 9:20 o'clock, from substitute to clerk at \$400; Ad- posals will be opened on April 15. At Savannah the party will take the die Letchworth, resigned. transport Ingalls, in which the voyage

Addressed by Miles.

First to familiarize himself with exist- Miles addressed the students of Har- Her screams brought her mother to her ter. ing conditions in Cuba, and second to ward university in Sanders' theater yes- and the clothing was torn off. The The sheep industry is becoming quite ed and ground, two ounces, or tea oneobtain a brief respite from the routine terday afternoon under the auspices of child was badly burned on one side and a factor in the Pecos valley. Several half ounce, saccharine four grains, salt come." O, yes, they are waiting for of office duties. Whether the trip will the Harvard Republican club. The about the shoulders and face. The small farmers are procuring small sixty-four hundredths of an ounce, pepbe extended beyond Havana will de- theater was crowded and the students mother's hands were severely burned flocks, and large sheep owners are per four-hundredths of an ounce and pend entirely upon circumstances that welcomed Gen. Miles and President in putting out the fire. Ellot with deafening cheers. Gen.

Miles' remarks were entirely imper-

in which the number of troops in the cerning the war management. Presi-Cuban army was ascertained was dent Ellot, however, made an impres- situated partly in Madison and partly Messrs. Storey & Landa of New M. Paul Cambon, respectively. through a joint commission appointed sive culogy of the man who, as he in Trinity counties. by Gen. Brooke and Gen. Gomez. The whole matter has been in charge of Gen. Brooke, as are all the affairs of fortitude against calumny and mis-At Dallas a few days ago Daisy Wil-

How It Was Learned.

To Enlist Machinists.

Caused by Jealousy.

the island, and he has not made any representation as he had shown in son was granted a divorce from Jesse Wilson. As soon as the decree was report to the war department regardcamp and battle. ing the payment to the Cuban troops issue the plaintiff embarked for the

> second time on the matrimonial sea A Nashville, Tenn., cotton mill has with M. M. Edwards as her mate. received an order from China.

> > Suicided.

Washington, March 23.-Arrange-New York, March 23.-Horace P. ited number of machinists of the first nam house here. On the table in the when furnished and equipped, will have class and seamen on board the receiv- room lay a number of letters with cost \$12,000. ing ships Wabash at Boston, the Rich- postage stamps affixed. In a letter admond at League Island, the Vermont dressed to Edwin Knowles, proprietor at New York and the Franklin at Nor- of the Fifth Avenue theater, the man- New York, elected the following offifolk. The machinists of the first class aer asks that his body be cremated cers: President, George J. Gould; must be machinists by trade who have and the ashes sent to his wife. Wall vice presidents, S. H. H. Clark, L. S.

aged Edwin A. Sothern. Torres Appointed.

Cuban Assembly.

New York, March 23 .- The Tribune's New Orleans, La., March 23 .- The Havana special says the assembly has Early dissolution and acceptance o the American offer are likely.

The civil overnor, Morannmora, has made a proclamation.

> During the absence of John Dian and wife from their farm near Green- Mr. Wilson carried insurance to the and their five children perished.

> > Rankruptcy Petitions.

New York, March 23.-Henry Casperfeld & Co., filed a petition great throng marching heavenward. Charles Rowman were found deat in bankruptcy yesterday. Nominal liathe latter's house at Douglass. W. bilitles \$706,386. Jos. Welpen of this city has filed a

Va., yasterday. Their heads acte crushed in by blows from a bedslat petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities Bowman was arrested here yester- \$44,810; no assets.

He says he found Jackson in his house last night and jealousy caused him to commit the deed. Gold is reported discovered near Midway, Madison county, Texas.

Nashville, Tenn., has decided to ind aler Schrader is attracting crowds lato moningitis cases.

ranged down. Physicians were called strawberries and a few early vegeta- plosions at the government factories to the home to remove the ball.

bles, such as radishes, lettuce, etc. at Bourges, France, following so close-The supervising architect of the Two farmers arrived at Waxahachie iy upon the terrible disaster at Lafor the federal buildings to be erected a few days ago with eight bales of Gourban, near Toulon , have caused treasury has invited proposals for sites at Beaumont and Abilene. The pro- cotton which they said had been picked widespread public alarm all over since the first snow of the past winter.

The emergency ration as it is now Clarence Allen of McKinney shipped constituted consists of the following The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. J. A. Hesser, Mary Stuart, while playing in a car of mules for Shreveport, La. This articles: Ten ounces bacon, sixteen an upper room alone at Ennis, struck makes the third car of mules sent out ounces hard bread, four ounces pea tary's trip has two objects in view: Cambridge, Mass., March 23.-Gen. a match and set her clothing afire. of that market by Mr. Allen this win- meal or the equivalent in any approved material for making soup, coffee, roast-

> one-half ounce tobacco. renting alfalfa pasture lands.

Suit has been filed in the district W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, who The convention between Great court at Houston by S. Dexter against captured the second prize at the Fort Britain and France delimiting their sonal and contained no reference to the H. H. Burnes for \$10,000 damages for Worth fat stock show, shipped the two respective frontiers in the valley of the Washington, March 23.-The manner recent war or to the controversy con- the alleged removal of 20,000 trees carloads to St. Louis, where they sold Nile, was signed by the Marquis of from the Gordiana Bardilice survey, for \$5.90. Salisbury and the French ambassador.

Braunfels shipped a train of fat cattle

Capt. S. D. Flood of Chicago, who to St. Louis several days ago, and was in the first detachment of naval Messrs. McGehee, Storey & Landa reserves on board the Yorkton when shipped a train from their Austin feed Cervera's fleet was destroyed and afterlots to St. Louis and also Chicago. wards an executive officer on the Judge O. H. Nelson of Kansas City Maritta is now the representative of a sold two head of Hereford bulls to Sug northern firm with headquarters at Robertson of Colorado City at \$250 Dallas.

The British ambassador, Sir Julian

George A. Overdorf, railroad secre- each; twelve to Llano Cattle company tary of the Young Men's Christian as- at \$200 each; two to N. N. Rogers of Patrick Clark, who was a member of sociation at Temple ,says that the Tem- Kent county at \$200 each. Lord Nel- company B, third Texas volunteers, ments have been made at the navy de- Wall, a theatrical manager, shot and ple branch of the organization is pre- son, the 11-months-old bull calf pre- died at Como, Tex. The funeral took partment for the enlistment of a lim- killed himself in his room in the Put- paring to erect a club-house, which, sented by Judge Nelson to the Midland place at Greenville. Mr. Clark was Carpival association, sold at \$500 to M. born in Liverpool, England, in 1579. His parents reside at Como. S. Gordon of Weatherford.

A string of ten wagons rolled into Commander Cowper of the British pany's directors at their meeting in Corsicane recently from the north part gunboat Plover, who tried to effect a of Navarro county containing the fol- compromise with the rebels, failed. He lowing products: Thirty-five bales of will wait until Aguinaldo can be concotton, 100 dozen eggs, 10 dozen chick- sulted. There are false stories that ens, 25 bushels of black-eyed peas and the Americans are conducting the old Spanish tyranny to foster rebel hatred.

The mangled remains of an unknewn Col. D. R. Fant of San Antonio, a Thos. Carroll Boone, telegraph operayoung man were found near the Texas cattleman reports that he has just tor in the balloon in the operations and Pacific track at Midland. He is closed a deal with an English syndi- before Santiago died at the Massathought to have been an Italian, as cate for a two years' lease on his fa- chusetts General hospital, Boston, as several coins of that country were mous Nopal mine at Parral. Mexico, the result of an operation on a wound found in his pockets, also a Roman coupled with an option to purchase the received in the fall of the balloon after Catholic emblem. same at \$150,000. it had been shot to pieces.

J. T. Gwaltney of the XS ranch has finished shipping from Cotulia 2000 Pauncefote conferred with Secretary fel, Manitoba, the home was burned amount of \$900 and Mr. Owens had \$600 the balance to Honey Grove. These

The woods of Texas are fragrant

bingers.

has been organized and has purchased all necessary machinery. The application for a charter has been forwarded to Austin and as soon as it is received work will commence on the buildings. The capital stock is \$50,000.

Hay in reference, it is understood, to a head of steers, 1000 of which have modus vivandi to be observed along gone to the feed pens in Texarkana, the Alaskan border in order to ob steers were good cattle and are al- viate the possibilities of a clash pending the final delimitation of the border. ready in fine condition.

First Lieut. Harry H. Bandholtz, with the perfume of the wild plum seventh infantry is detailed on general recruiting service, to take effect upon trees, clad in their robes of purityhis muster out as major, thirty-fifth white blossoms; the elms are taking on their folage of emerald, while the Michigan infantry when he will propink blossoms of the peach have ap- coed to Grand Rapids, Mich., and cowared in some localities, spring's har- tablish a temporary recruiting station in that city.

Chief Justice Fuller and J The egg and poultry business at Brewer of the suprema court, will le Sulphur Springs is reported immense. One firm alone shipped to Dallas in the United States for Paris so as to aras week 2300 dozen of eggs, this, too, rive there about May 25 next, at wh thout any special proparation for the time the oral arguments on the I venesuela arbitration will be be three two jurists. ng to that market.

Gainesville at an early hour on the 21st. Both residences were a total loss.

insurance.

The residences of Jack Owens and J.

The Texas and Pacific Railway com-

had experience with marine engineer- was 62 years old. Years ago he man- Thorne and Frank J. Gould; secretary and treasurer, C. E. Satterlee.

H. Wilson were destroyed by fire at

Deputy United States Marshal J. S. Lancaster took to Beeville several days ago four Mexicans who were charged with passing counterfeit money. They

were given a preliminary hearing and bound over to the federal court. The

accused men were arrested in DeWitt county.

The Loonard Cotton Oil company

30 bushels of onlons.

STATE AFFAIRS

Worthy of Being Noted.

Port Arthur Celebration.

Port Arthur, Tex., March 27 .- Port Arthur was out in her best clothes Satday, and thousands of visitors saw the port for the first time, and took part in celebrating the opening of the harbor to the commerce of the world by the deepening of the channel. The celebration was a complete success, from every point of view. After a trip through the canal, speech-making and exercise down on the programme were carried out at night. There were visitors present from Kansas City, Kansos, lowa and other states.

The town had been filling up for several days with farmers, merchants, bankers, and men of all lines of business, who were there with a view of investing, or for the excursion. Cheap rates were offered from all points on the Pee Gee for this purpose. Sunday the crowd was swelled to 6000 by the arrival of special trains from Austin, with about 300 people and from Galveston with about 500. There was a large crowd from Beaumont. For a town of 1990, the crowd was handled well, although there might be improvement with larger committees and more workmen to carry out the plans.

Gov. Sayers did not arrive, so there were only the governors of Kansas and Arkansas present. They were chaperoned by Vice President Martin on a ride down the canal to its connection with the lake. After the turn the tug that was towing the barge grounded, and a long wait resulted. The governors both seemed to enjoy the delay, and the governor of Kansas was heard to give a basso accompaniment to the hymn "America," on the return, after which he called for "Dixie."

The Third Missouri Regiment band and a party of mandoliners were also on the barge, for the entertainment of the gubernatorial party. The canal was tull of craft.

The visiting newspaper men were taken in charge, and in a launch were run out to the jetties and back to the Dutch steamer Folmina, which is here on her maiden voyage, and is taking a bill to authorize the incorporation of general cargo for Rotterdam. They cotton exchanges and boards of trade surrounded the captain in his cabin, was taken up and passed under a susand drank a toast to his health.

The incident of the day was the passage of the first steamer through the canal. The revenue cutter, unexpect-

berth in the elevator slip.

Senate and Bouse.

Austin, Tex., March 23 .- Yesterday in the senate house bill by Shropshire, relating to marriage in cases of seduc- the Maccabees of Texas convened yestion, was passed finally. The chair appointed Turney, Goss,

temple of the Waco tents. The hall Potter, Sebastian and Davidson as a was beautifully decorated with ever-Some Recent Matters conference committee on the Turney's greens and garlands of flowers, with bill, appropriating and setting apart to an intermingling of white, red and the permanent school fund all lands black bunting, representing the colors of the order. Overhanging the decoraheretofore or hereafter recovered from tions here and there were United railroad companies and others. States flags, some large and some In the house on motion of Mr. Mc-

small, giving the hall the appearance Anally the regular order of business of a national holiday arrangement was suspended and the house took up and lending a halo of patriotism for consideration the senate bill to exwhich had an inspiring effect. Repretend the time within which lands heresentatives of the local tents were at tofore sold to the state for taxes under the hall at an early hour ready to aid a decree of thecourt, under the provithe reception committee in entertainsions of chapter 42 of the laws of 1895, ing the visiting sir knights and suand chapter 103, laws of 1897, may be preme sentinel, J. B. Sawtell's office, redeemed. It was passed. adjacent to the hall, was made the

It provides that any person having headquarters, where every sir knight an interest in lands sold under said was welcomed and provided with a acts shall have the right within two badge.

Maccahees Convene.

years to redeem the same upon the At 10 o'clock Supreme Sentinel J. B. payment of double the amount of tax- Sawtell called the convention to order es, interests, costs, and penalty for and introduced Allan D. Sanford of which same was made, and if paid Waco Artesian tent No. 6, who deliverwithin twelve months the redemption ed the address of welcome. Mr. Sanmay be made by payment of the ford's address was well received and amount of taxes, together with the frequally applauded.

penalty, 6 per cent interest and costs. On motion of Mr. Schluter the order kin of Port Huron, Mich., responded of business was suspended and the briefly to the address of welcome, after senate bill to authorize the lease of any which the convention organized.

raidroad connecting at the state line, not exceeding thirty miles in length. by any railroad company so connecting with the same, was taken up and passed.

The following resolution by Mr. printed in the journal. Staples was adopted by a rising vote:

"Whereas, Hon. J. W. Bailey, an honored and faithful representative of the people of Texas in national house of representatives, whose able services and constant zeal in behalf of the interest of our state has merited and repension of the rules. ceived general recognition: and

"Whereas, we desire to testify to our earnest appreciation of his valuable public service; therefore be it

'Resolved, that we hereby cordially sidered. welcome him to the house of representatives of the state of Texas and extend to him the courtesies and privileges of the hall."

On motion of Mr. Murphy the order of business was suspended and the house took up and passed to engrossment the senate bill to require commissioners' courts and city councils to submit to a vote of the qualified taxpayers propositions for the issuance of the rules. bonds.

On motion of Mr. Brown the senate pension of the rules

Lost Two Children.

Franklin, Tex., March 23 .- The edly even to the management, with few Pastors' Missionary institute of the exceptions, came through the canal M. E. church, south, for the Calvert with colors flying from fore to aft. district was called to meet here yes-

Pallas Charter.

Waco, Tex., March 22 .- The third Austin Tex., March 25 .- The senate biennial meeting of the Knights of vesterday tabled the convict parole bill. A call of the senate was immediately terday morning at 10 o'clock in the ordered and Dibrell's bill establishing a state normal school at San Marcos was considered next. The bill was or- To Acquire Real Beauty-Here Are dered engrossed by to vote of 14 to 10. Patterson secured the consideration of the bill taxing a vendor's lien note and against a debtor its pro rata of the said taxes.

> The following amendment by Lewis was adopted: "Provided, that such note or other evidence of indebtedness secured by lien upon real estate shall not be rendered for taxation."

Dvidson moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendment was adopted. Pending the motion further consideration of the bill was postponed until Tuesday.

In the house, on motion of Mr. Jones the order of business was suspended and his bill to require persons of foreign birth to declare their intention of becoming citizens at least six months previous to an election in order to be entitled to vote in such election was finally passed.

Under a suspension of the regular order Mr. Tate's bill relating to recog-Supreme past Commander D. D. At- nizances and ball bonds was passed. On motion of Mr. Greenwood the order was further suspended and his bill to reconcile conflicts of opinion of the courts of civil appeals was passed.

The Dallas charter bill came up as Austin, Tez., March 22 .- Yesterday the special order at 10 o'clock.

the committee to visit the house of Mr. Shropshire made a point of orcorrection and reformatory submitted der that the bill was not properly beits report, which was read and ordered fore the house, inasmuch as on the adoption of the resolution Thursday Committee on towns and city corpor- by which it was made the special orations reported favorably bill by Ross der for yesterday only sixty members amending the charter of Paris. The voted; that the count of members presbill was considered under a suspen- ent made by the clerk showed that; sion of the rules, ordered engrossed therefore the resolution had not reand finally passed under a further sus- ceived the necessary two-thirds vote to suspend the rule.

Odell's bill authorizing railroad cor-The speaker declared the point of orporations to acquire new right of way der not well taken.

for the purpose of shortening the line Mr. Pitts made a point of order that or reducing the grades, was next conthe bill had not been read in full as required by the constitution. Overruled. The following amendment by Greer He made the further point of order was adopted: "Provided further, that that the bill was of a local nature and no change of the line though any in- that the notice published of the intencorporated city or town or which will tion to introduce it failed to comply

result in the abandonment of any sta- with the constitutional requirement. tion or depot shall be made except up- Overruled. on the written order of the railroad

In Legislature.

The committee amendments were commission authorizing such change." adopted. The bill was ordered engrossed and

Mr. McKamy made a lengthy speech passed, finally, under a suspension of in support of the bill, followed by Wooten. No final action was taken.

Another Veto.

The senate considered Greer's bill. fixing the fee for issuing marriage license at \$1.50 and 121-2 cents for recording same. Yantis offered amendment reducing

ernor sent in yesterday: the 121-2 cents to 10 cents. Lost. The bill was ordered engrossed and Senate bill No. 153, which is herewith passed under a suspension of the returned without my approval, amends

rules. The house engrossed Confederate pension bill.

the district courts.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

slightly toward the guests. When the door is reached turn entirely around Some Rules of Physical Culture to Be Followed - A Diamond Bodies --A Street Gown.

A Street Gown.

The Lenten girl, even though she may go to church and attend all the sewing circles, manages in mysterious ways to be very well dressed and to have a good time.

During Lent gray and black, wish subdued purple and pure white, are the fashionable colors. Do not come out in the blues and the greens, the oranges and the reds, before the Eas-

and step back three or four steps. In doing this bave the body curved from hip to brow. Extravagance of Fashion. Really, in behalf of the economical women who cannot afford to enrich the ragman every ten weeks or so, when the fashions take a lurch this way or that, legislation should step in

with the head and chest turned

to establish some one pattern or weave of black silk as the fashion. Here it was, as we remember, only yesterday every woman felt compelled to buy at least a black moire velours skirt to wear her fancy waists with, or who was she, with soul so dead to the needs of her wardrobe, that she couldn't afford a skirt of black silk all covered with sprawly procaded designs? Well, now, forsooth, the moire velours, or the plain moire, or the brocaded patterns are utterly abhorred by the well dressed, and the manufacturers have got out a new black silk. It is a crisp watered silk, with great brocaded polka dots or giant triangles. or long wavelike lines running and spattered all over it. The brilliancy of it is undeniable, as is that of the new evening silks, all of which are shaded from deepest tones to palest tints on every breadth. They, too, are watered and brocaded, and are meant for magnificent reception, dinner and ball dresses. It is plain to see that their advent has been made necessary by the long trains, and for the beautiful new tea gowns and wedding costumes a wonderful velvet embossed silk is adopted. On a peau de sole ground of palest coral-pink or Nilegreen, long, black fern leaves and fronds are embossed in velvet, and these new fabrics, made up with the ever-insinuating black lace, result in great splendors of the tollet. Fall of the Slik Petticoat

The fate of the sllk petticoat seems to hang in the balance. For several months past it has been the important item in every fashion discussion. In fact, its seductive frou-frou has disturbed the usual calm of feminine clubland and even invaded the serenity of

the pulpit. Far and wide the opinion

is expressed that the rustle of the silk petticoat has been too much heard in the land. As the aftermath of all this criticism, a rumor has gone forth that the silk petticoat has seen its best days and is slowly but surely receding toward fashion's remotest horizon. Following this comes the report that ultra-fashionable women are already vowing allegiance to noiseless, utterly unpicturesque silk tights. And the truth of the matter is not to be found in either statement. The silk petticoats newly imported for spring are more beautiful more elaborate and more costly than ever before, and more popular, toobut only for certain occasions. This a pupil that grace was the result of is the interesting fact-that women in

fiest of silk skirts. They declare that directly upon a company and then the perfection of fit cannot be attained to walk out of the room. in any other way. It is certainly an neither attempt to back out. It is excellent plan for portly matrons of necessary to turn the back a little. uncertain avoirdupois. but use a side movement in walking.

A Diamond Bodles.

Quite the newest thing in the shape of fancy bodices is the diamond bodice The diamond bodice is not studded with solitaries or even chips, as its, name indicates, but is called thus in accordance with the arrangement of ftr trimming. Nothing is smarter than the diamond bodice, nor as economical, for even a waist that is doomed to



banishment can be brought into cervice by means of a diamond trimming. To make a diamond bodice you proceed in the same manner as you would if you were going to make an ordinary waist, with full front. When the bodice is finished a large diamond of satin or silk, or whatever may be, is cut to fit across the bust. The diamond is then halved and set upon the bodice, with the points fitting each other at the center front of the yoke, thus leaving the broad ends to be sewed in at the armholes. If desired the diamond trimming can have another trimming of lace insertion or irridescent passementerie upon it. It is quite a good idea to fell the trimming to the waist from the outside of the armholes, so it can be removed. The sleeves are also trimmed with the satin and the who is finished with tiny epaulets of the int sertion or passementerie.

may call out all your host of brilliant hues. Five shades of gray seem a great deal, but you can imagine a dress of pearl gray with a cape of steel gray velvet. The cape has very broad lapels of braided velvet in a lovely dove color. As the cape files open we see a vest of iron gray figured velvet, which is warm and allows the cape to fly open on sunny days. The hat is of the

ter bells have rung. But when the

Easter carols have been sung, then you

Austin, Tex., March 25 .- The following is the veto message of the gov--difficult to differentiate. "To the honorable, the senate

A physical culture teacher once told the reform act of June 16, 1897, by in- hard work and not a gift from heaven, the future will wear their exquisite ar-

creasing certain fees of the clerks of as many of us be-

Constant atten-

most delicate aluminum, and setting well back; and standing high, so as to give breadth and height, there is a very large steel gray ornament. The muff and the trimming for the cape are of deep silver fox. This may make more than five shades of gray, but, truth to tell, the toilet was such a symphony in gray that it was like a cloud

The Secret of Beauty.

Whistles blew, bells rang and the terday. crowd cheered as the majestic steamer The presiding elder, H. H. Sears, of swung into the basin and went to her Austin, and quite a number of preach-

ers arrived and the opening sermon

Loft Havana. Galveston, Tex., March 27 .- Lieut. dications were that a most interesting C. J. Bailey and Capt. West received session of the missionary institute advices from the war department that would follow. But yesterday mornthe first Texas regiment had sailed ing a dark cloud of gloom hovered from Havana and would stop at Dry over the town when the news spread Tortugas for fumigation and disinfec- that the little 9-year-old son of Rev. tion two or three days.

about Thursday or Friday.

the effects of the men and the ship the sad services of a funeral.

treated at the state quarantine plant, same disease.

Whisky Explodes.

Saturday afternoon seriously wounded association shipped four twenty-four

cthers. a loud explosion.

Debourd was blown several feet into the air, and his skull fractured and his brains shaken. He bled at the ears and nose all night, and was in terrible agony, taking several men to hold him on the bed.

New York.

Sugar House Burns.

Eagle Lake, Tex., March 27. The state, has been destroyed by fire.

Men were working the mill when it caught fire, but dicovered the fire too late to put it out. Loss about \$50,000 insurance about \$17000. The state lost considerable sugar and molasses. Capt. Dunovant says he is confident the fire was incendiary.

The \$40,000 oil mill at Pilot Point, Tex., I to be finished by fall.

Elevator Destroyed.

Vernon, Tex., March 27 .- About 20:20 Saturday night the McMillan & Sons grain elevator, leased and operated by Crutchfield Bros., at this place, was discovered on fire.

It burned to the ground in a short time. Crutchfield Bros. had 1760 bushels of oats in it. They carried \$1000 insurance. Insurance on building not known. Cause of fire unknown. No fire had been in the building for some time.

was preached Tuesday night by Rev. J. W. Harmon of Bremond, and in-

F. O. Favre, the pastor of the Method-This will bring the regiment here ist church here, had died during the

night with something like membra-Capt. West has made a contract with nous croup, similar to diphtheria. a local restaurant for feeding the men. The regular progress of the insti-City Health Physician Fisher says if tute was suspended and changed into

are thoroughly disinfected and fumi- The preachers and people had just gated there will be no more danger in returned from the emetery when it there coming here than from ships was announced that the second boy of admitted from Havana after being Rev. F. O. Favre was dead from the

Strawberries Shipped.

barrel explosion at a saloon in this city League City Gulf Coast Horticultural and their nearest neighbor. one man and burned and wounded two quart cases of ripe strawberries yes- and his face and hands were purple terday. This is the first shipment of and later on, when taken home and ex-

Will Cook were standing one on each since the 19th of this month. This The child died. side of him, leaning against the barrel. shipment was made to a St. Louis Ramsey lit a cigarette and threw the firm which has contracted for the match into the hole in the barrel, ig- produce belonging to the association niting the gas in the barrel and causing for this year. The members of the association have just finished plant-

ing about 300 acres in cantaloupes. The queen regent of Spain has signed the decree giving Jules Cambon, French ambassador at Washington, full power to represent Spain at

The beef commission has gone to the treaty of peace with the United States.

One Killed. Blanco, Tex., March 23.-Last even- W. Alexander, deputy city tax assessor sugar house of Capt. Dunovant, six ing Mr. and Wm. Pieper, an aged and collector, died yesterday morning John McDonald, for the past two years miles from town, operated by the coupled living ten miles west of shortly before noon, at his residence, Blanco, while coming to Blanco from No. 1003 Taylor street. His demise

accident in which both parties were The deceased had resided in Fort thrown from the wagon, and Mr. Pie-per was instantly killed and his wife dangerously, if not fatally hurt.

A new coal trust is reported form-

Killed at Engle.

Schulenburg, Tex., March 23 .-. 4 Constable Williams and is in jail. The officers yesterday at Richmond, Ark. parties were quarreling several hours and was a private in Capt. Walker's company, first Texas cavalry.

A 10-year-old colored boy was run over and killed by a switch engine at fires near Guantanamo.

Several bills were introduced

Got Her Back.

Denison, Tex., March 22 .- Yesterday some farmers coming to town on the bridge road found a little child sitting by the side of the road by an extinguished camp fire. The child was a little girl about 4 or 5 years old. When questioned as to who she was and what she was doing there, she said she had been left. That was about all the information that could be gotten out of her. The little one was brought to town and the farmers were looking for to which I am opposed, especially in tinued effort. view of the present condition of the

the parents of the little one. Soon after a man came in from the north inquiring for a lost child, stating that his little daughter had been kidnapped. It was his child.

Child Died. Sherman, Tex., March 22 .- Yesterday morning the little 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Estes, who live just south of the city, was found in a pathway Rockdale, Tex., March 26.-A whisky League City, Tex., March 23.-The lies between the house of his parents leading through a wheat field which

The little fellow was unconscious John Debourd was sitting on the head the season, although a number of amined, his whole body was found to of the barrel. Ernest Ramsey and citizens have been picking ripe berries be discolored in the same manner.

For the Soldiers.

Austin, Tex. March 22 .- In the senate yesterday Dibrell introduced a bill, aproopriating \$100,000 to pay the officers and men of the Texas volunteer guard prior to their mustering into the service of the United States in the late war with Spain; to pay those who were rejected; to pay for the necessary supplies, subsistence and transportaton, full power to represent Spain at tion prior to their being mustered in-the exchange of the ratifications of to service; to authorize the governor jail. to collect from the United States all moneys expended under this act. tank at Sanger, Tex.

Deputy Dead.

For: Worth, Tex., March 22 .- Geo Curry's creek in a wagon and within a was unexpected, and created much mile and a half of town, had a runaway surprise and regret among his friends. Worth for about twenty years. For a

time he was engaged in the district clerk's office, and for the past ten years he had served as chief deputy in the city assessor and collector's office.

Was Lynched.

New Boston, Tex., March 22 .- The ball fired from a Winchester rifle colored man who, it is alleged, killed killed Nero Lemmons, colored, at En- J. A. Stockton last Saturday on his gle. Antone Stavinoho surrendered to farm near here, surrendered to the They were en route to Texarkana before the killing occurred. Stavino-ho is a Bohemian about 25 years old party of several hundred men came up on them, took the prisoner, and after hanging him, fired several shots into his body, and left him hanging.

Cuban bandits are starting cane

"The measure referred to was in pur- ed her statement suance of a pledge made by the Demo- by turning out each cratic state convention of August, 1896, year a class of and was directly and unreservedly in- ery gesture was a women whose evdorsed by the Democratic state con- movement of grace. vention of 1898. Having been nomin- She was but reated and elected upon the platform, peating the wisdom adopted by the latter convention, and of a few famous actresses, who began having pledged myself to its faithful life with a burden support in every particular, I do not feel at liberty to disregard my duty awkwardness and it involves the increase of official fees, got rid of it by in this respect at this time. Besides, strong and con-

tion to the little people. poses and move-"JOSEPH SAYERS, Governor." ments is the only

way in which to Mide a Haul. exquisite secure Wylie, Tex., March 25 .- A bold robmanners. They bery was committed at this place may be attained by Thurcday night, in which F. M. Cain, the girl whose supa dry goods merchant, was loser. He ply of daily bread estimates his loss at \$125 to \$150. The is meager as well goods taken consist mostly of fine as by the woman laces, ladies' fine hemstitched and silk with the same ease, handerchiefs, ladies' hose, etc. Some- because of the inthing over \$100 worth of lace alone was fluence of surtaken. Neither the cash drawer, which roundings, The contained some money, nor the safe, woman of ease has which was left unlocked, were molest. really no excuse for being awkward, beed. Entrance was gained through the cause her companfront door, it being pried oped. ions are in the

In a Sack.

The Santa Fe is building a large

After Many Years.

Beeville, Tex. March 25.-Sheriff J.

a resident of this county, on a warrant

charging him with murder committed

in San Patricio county forty years ago.

He was to-day given a habeas cor-

pus hearing for the killing of Jim

Moyet forty years ago, and his bond

The ameer of Afghanistan is in oad

Paying Dividends.

Tyler, Tex., March 25 .- Gus F. Tay-

lor, receiver of the First National

bank, is now paying the third dividend

of 10 per cent. The bank was capital-

ized at \$100,000 and suspended pay-

ment in November, 1897. The City Na-

tional bank has also paid three 10 per

The Dallas Consolidated Street Rail-

way company has been sold to an

lows syndicate for \$900,000.

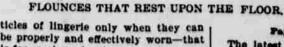
cent dividends.

same sphere of life as herself. The Lampasas, Tex., March 25.-The working girl is surbody of Jim Powers was found by rounded with peosome parties fishing on the Colorado ple of no particular

river Thursday evening near Pluffton. refinement, and her only chance of se- | ticles of lingerie only when they can curing a worthy model is in her occa-The body had been sewed up in a sional meeting with women of social cotton sack and thrown in the river, standing-in the shops, street cars, for which crime a man has been archurch 'or amusement hall. To rested and is now in Burnet county sit gracefully is an art

be strongly desired. To drop into a seat and hold it without awk drop wardness requires practice, also strong, elastic muscles in the legs and wals line. To a few women is given this control of the muscles, but the majority of us have to learn it. We all have to remember that unless the body is elastically supported at the center no position can be graceful. The art of rising gracefully is quite as important as that of sitting easily. The action should be confined to the lower limbs and the flexible, muscular uplifting of the body at the riba. This is done thick taffets silk is no longer the sure by drawing the feet back toward the herald of fashionable femininity. The seat, bending the body forward, with silks now in demand are soft brocade, the head thrown back, until the weight China silk- crepe de chine, peau de is over the center of the body, with sole, mousseline de sole and gros-grain. forcible pressure on the ground with It was really much cheaper to rustle, the muscles of the foot, accompanied as the club women will find to their by an uplifting of body and straightsorrow. In connection with the wearening of the knee. The proper way to stand and offer the hand in greeting ing of petticoats it is well to notice that short fiannel or muslin skirts are is to hold the body erect and easy, carry the right hand forward in a not worn at all, and there is no substicircle toward the left side, with the palm upward and parallel with the upper chest. Stand upon the left foot bearing the weight upon it. Have the about the knees, and, where they end, right foot free and slightly backward, break the long, prety lines of skirts

Don't stand with the feet wide apart | which the artists so much admire. As or the elbows akimbo. To leave a a rule, fablonable women have all room gracefully is more important than their gows fitted over tights, even to enter it. Do not turn your back those that are to be worn with the fluf- to work."-Washington Star.



The latest use for paper, according is for carriage, for theater, visiting and to a German technical paper, is for the all sorts of home purposes. But for production of bath robes. The matestreet wear, for all kinds of outdoor rial used for this purpose is somewhat sports, in fact always with a tailorthick and resembles common blotting made suit, silk tights will be worn, or paper. The bath robes made of this skin-tight black satin trousers. The material cling to the body immediates newest importation of tights shows ly after being put on, and, as the pathem in every pale shade, pink, blue per takes up the moisture very eagerand violet,and always to match the cory, the drying of the body takes place set. In reality, there is not the slightrapidly. Furthermore, the paper is a est rivalry between the slik petticoat bad conductor of heat, and as such it and silk tights. The tights will supacts as a protection against qui plement the petticoat, not supersede it. changes of temperature, preventing the As for the much-discussed "rustle"-weater from catching cold. filip it is certainly less in evidence. Softer and hoods are also ma silks are coming more in vogue, not de of the material.-The Paper Mill. only for petticoats but for skirt linings, and the aggressive, defiant whirr of

His Bights.

Gog of the state treasury, "which you claim as your right-your mi or your railway passes?" "Both!" roared the Sweet Potat

hear 'bout Alaska?"

"Lots. Are you t'inkin' of de trip?" break the long, pretty lines of skirts "I dunno. I'm told dat daylight twenty-four hours at a stretch. Bt could git a job in dat locality as t watchman I dunno but I'd be willis

"All I insist on," said the legisle from Sweet Potato county, "is rights!" "Well," cautiously asked the W

Paper Bath Robes

statesman.

tute for them. Modistes and tailors both declare that they spoll the set of "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did yes, a skirt, ruin the sheath-like effect

AMERICANS SWEEP EVERYTHING

of Aguinaldo From Many Places land Hope to Soon End War.

Two Days' Hard Fighting.

Manila, March 27 .-- Elaborate prepartions were made for Saturday's Valuable beds of phosphates have movement. Gen. Wheaton's brigade been found netr Franklin, Tenn. was placed in the rear and Gen. Har- Archbishop Chapelle, papal delegate rison Gray Otis' and Gen. Hall's were to Porto Rico, has returned to New

massed behind Gen. Hale's. Under the Orleans. cover of the darkness Gen. Otis' and A fire at Thomasville, Ga., destroy-Gen. Hale's brigades left their trench- ed the opera house and four other es and advanced closely upon the ene- buildings. Loss about \$40,000. my's line without being detected, Gen. W. F. Carter, postmaster at Mel

Whaton's and Gen. Hall's brigades oc- drim. Ga., has been arrested charged At 4 o'cloch the American troops to the amount of \$670. with embezzling government funds breakfasted, and the Filipinos, notic-Forbidden to visit the home of his ing the camp fires, their buglers called to arms.

sweetheart, Miss Flennie Sauls, aged 14 years, Lonnie Lane, 22 years old, At daylight Gen. Otis' and Gen. killed the girl and himself at King-Hale's brigades advanced from La Loma church straight through the rebel ston, N. C.

Montezuma university at Bassemer, lines, cutting the enemy's force in two. Upon this occasion the rebels adopt- Ala., was totally destroyed by fire. ed the American tactics of holding The forty pupils escaped without intheir fire until the attackers were jury. The building cost \$30,090 and about 1000 yards distant. The rebels was insured for \$5000. also fired lower than usual. The The Woodmen of the Wordl at their

'Americans fired volleys with terrible Memphis meeting decided to erect a effect and then rushed forward, cheer- home at a cost of \$60,000. The soving and carrying everything before ereign commander's salary was placed them. at \$7500 annually.

The American loss is now conser- Two handsome monuments, costing vatively estimated at 16 killed and 130 \$25,000 each, in memory of Illinois rounded troops during the civil war, have been

Late in the afternoon the Montana erected at Missionary Ridge and Orregiment and the third artillery had shard Knob, near Chattanooga. crossed the Talighan river, going in a A train on the Atlantic Coast line northwesterly direction towards Polo, was derailed just as it entered the and Gen. McArthur, with the remain- city limits of Augusta, Ca. One coach der of Gen. Otis' and Gen. Hale's brig- was turned over and a little girl, who ades, was moving along south of the had her face cut, was the only one inriver in a position to attack either No- jured. valeches or Polo, being within two miles of Novaleches and five miles from Polo.

The American troops yesterday took Malinta after a sharp fight. Col. Eg- American refinery. The duty amountbert of the twenty-second regiment ed to \$75,342. and several other Americans were killed.

United States gunboats have been shelling Miabon for several hours and officer in Yazoo county, Mississippi, the Filipinos are apparently withdraw. and hanged. Their bodies were riding.

Inhabitants Flad.

Manila, March 27 .- The Helena and the army gunboats shelled Malabon and the country beyond, while the Monadock focused all its battery upon United States colonial commission ar-Parangue for two hours for the pur- rived here Saturday and in the course

e of destroying the military stores of the day received a number of merre. A great smoke was caused, but chants and prominent citizens, who as the insurgents are in possession of made statements as to the general the town the results of the shelling condition of the district and its partaxes the Americans applied to Comticular ne mander Symmonds of the Marietta, who said they were safe in not com-The evacuation of Molabon was a commissioners left by the revenue licturesque rout, thousands of men, steamer Blake to inspect Puerto de women and children, loaded down Jobos, the port of Guama and the dis- plying, as duties could not be demandwith household goods, some with their trict. The reported uprising in this ed twice. Reyes gave receipts, which of what is now West Virginia, and opdearest treasures-fighting cocks- district is guite without significance. were placed in the hands of the English and American consular agents, cipal agitator of the division of the

river.

Will Go After Him.

McCov Victor. Washington, March 25 .- It is under-San Franscisco, Cal., March 25 .stood that Gen. Otls has so far matured his plans of campaign that within a week or ten days he will be able to begin the movement which is ex-United States Soldiers Drive the Followers Aguinaido's army. Although strag- uski at the end of the twentieth round yesterday afternoon. Two of the vic-

land of Luzon for some time, It is be- Mechanics' pavilion last night. lieved that after Otis has delivered his next blow the insurgent army, as almost entirely in favor of the young- en limbs and burned and lacerated seated for some time when Hammond an organization, will have ceased to or man. McCoy won and won easily. exist. The new movement will be, it He had the fight in his hands and at

is understood, by a combined land ony one of haf a dozen palpable opand water attack, though it is not ex- portunities he could have administerpected that the navy's part in the ed a knockout blow. But again and programme will be particularly prom- again he failed to follow up his adinent. Otis has procured thirteen of vantage and Choynski was cosidered the gunboats formerly owned by the lucky to be able to stay the twenty Spanish government, and these are to rounds. In the fifth round Joe was play an important part in the develop- apparently gone under the furlous ment of the campaign. Many of the rain of McCoy's blows, but was saved troops which had been engaged on the by the gong and after the brief reouter lines up to the date of Gen. Law- spite rallied and fought his uphill ton's arrival at Manila have been task. But he did not seem to like the withdrawn to the water front and a game. McCoy's stomach blows particomplete reorganization of the army cularly were little to his liking, and is now in progress. The reinforce- he winced pitifully under the frequent ments now arriving at Manila are be- punishment which he received. On ing used to maintain the strength of the other hand Joe could not reach the the lines running from Manila to Pa- Kid effectively, who was entirely too sig established by Wheaton's flying clever for him in getting away. When brigade. The next movement that is Joe did land it was frequently upon expected here is to be by water. It is McCoy's small, hard head and the believed that Otis will place a com- blows did more damage to Joe's hands plete brigade on board vessels and than to the objective point.

Four Burn.

Memphis, Tenn., March 25 .- In a fire ceeds, as it should if made with rap- here vesterday morning at Mrs. E. B. portunity for retreat. To the north more than \$2500 but four lives were

The dead are:

there; the Pasing river to the south is well policed by tinclads, and with a strong line in the position occupied by Whaeton's brigade, will cut off any movement in that direction, while to the west the bay of Manila is closed by Dewey's vessels. It is hard to

insurgents can longer avoid a decisive conflict which must end either in their breking through the lines or in their surrender. It is evident that Otis expects the latter, for he has already advised the war department that

longer. Gens. Otis, Wheaton and Hall are reported to have driven the enemy todled with bullets, weighted with cotward Malolos.

From Blueflelds.

er Franklin arived yesterday and bodies of the dead.

Reyes during the revolt would have to governor of West Virginia, died last be paid again. When Reyes demanded night in this city.

Fatal Fire.

Omaha, Neb., March 11 .-- Compara-Chicago, Ill., March 22 .- John T. With a superiority in cleverness, fively insignificant material in destruc- Shayne ,a wealthy furrier and a promquickness and ring generalship, which tion, but appalling in its harvest of inent Democratic politician, was shot WIDOW OF JEFF DAVIS WILL

was apparent from the first round, death and suffering, was a fire that and probably fatally wounded yester-"Kid" McCoy was very properly partially destroyed the Patterson block day by Harry H. Hammond, a tailor. awarded the decision over Joe Choy- on Seventsenth and Douglas streets The shooting occurred in the cafe of une of the Most Remarkable Women of

giers and fugitives may infest the is- before the National Athletic club in tims have already passed away, one sitting at lunch with Mrs. Hammond, more is not expected to live, and about the divorced wife of Hammond, and It was a very pretty fight, but it was twenty others are suffering from brok- two other ladies. The party had been

Divorced Man's Deed.

Anna Schamel. A group of happy women, busy with side the door, deliberately pulled off vis will not be forgotten. Before the the affairs of the secret order with his gloves and then walking quickly ing under northern skies the approach which they were affiliated, were in a up to Shayne, who was sitting with his of death there are scenes of tragic inmoment brought face to face with back toward him, drew a revolver, terest and remembrances of events death. Sixty seconds later seven lay Shayne attempted to rise, but stumbled which set the whole world trembling burned and bleeding on the pave- over the legs of his chair and fell to nearly forty years ago. She sees a ments to which they had dropped, the floor. As he was trying to rise, man in the full tide of power; a masforty feet below, and the others were Hammond fired a bullet into his back. ter of eloquence, compeling by his own fiery impetuosity the hearts of his folrescued after they had been more or Shayne fell under the table and Hamless severely injured in their desperate mond pulling up the table cloth, fired and his face (brow shadowed and thin dash down the single pair of stairs two more bullets into the helpless at chin) is illumined into beauty. She that led to safety. man. He then walked into the office is his other self. Her heart beats with

The blaze started just after 3 o'clock of the hotel, where he stood awaiting his; responds to his ambitions. She from a gasoline stove explosion in a the arrival of an officer. He was sees him installed as president of the room in the rear of the third floor of quickly placed under arrest and taken Confederate States; she receives the the building and next to the elevator to Harrison street station, where he shaft. It was not discovered until it declined to make any statement. had spread to the adjoining apart-

ments and the entire floor was filled

with smoke and flames. About twen-Cumberland, Md., March 22 .- Word ty members of the woman's lodge of was received here of the explosion of pled leafage, the bullet-plowed land Maccabees were attending a committee the saw mill boiler at the plant of as they press toward the foaming meeting in the waiting room in front Hudson Shuess, near Mattie, fifteen yellow river. She almost breathes of the building on the same floor. They miles north of Cumberland, killing were unconscious of danger until a Phietus Wink, Dan Smither, Jr., and ity, the insurgent army will find it- Nolen's boarding house at 104 Court janitor threw open the door and told a man named Shuess, and wounding He had protested, and she urged him self completely penned in, with no op- street, there was a property loss of not them to get out before the flames cut John Snyder. Harry Siglee and An- with tears. Her arms clung around his them off. The warning came too late. thony Whitfield. The boller had been neck, leaving her long cloak on his will be the flying brigade; on the lost and six people were more or less The fire swept through the door and in use many years. The fly-wheel, shoulders. It had brought him shame down the single stairway. Those near- weighing about a ton, was thrown a and ridicule. It had hurt his soldier est the door fled through the blinding great distance. The big steel saw was pride. But she remembered that he smoke and reached the street with broken into bits. Snyder was horrihands and faces burned and blistered, bly crushed and blown about 100 feet The rest faced a solid wall of flame. There was a fire escape at the south mill was almost entirely obliterated. front of the building ,but none of them

To be Destroyed.

Almost Obliterated.

Washington, March 22 .- Preparations are being made by Chief Wilkle ready pouring in suffocating puffs. The of the secret service to destroy \$1,221.-306,988 worth of counterfeit coin and bogus notes which have been accumutheir faces with increasing intensity. lated by his bureau. Of this amount In another instant the spectators at- \$117,243 represents United States treastracted by the cliuds of smoke were ury notes, silver certificates, bank notes and fractional currency and \$10,-021 is in imitation gold, silver, nickel heavily to the pavement. Not one and copper coin. The balance of this arose. They lay in an inert and ap- sum is in imitation of various other parently lifeless heap until carried into obligations and securities, including the office of a physician across the fac similies of Tennesseee state warstreet. Most of them were bleeding rants, Missouri defense bonds, state from severe cuts and bruises and all bank notes and "flash" notes.

Draft Received.

covered consciousness, and physicians and nurses hastily summoned did all the Peruvian government through the that was possible to relieve their sufferings. As fast as hasty dressings taken to the Clarkson hospital by the the judgment of the arbitrators in the panions. Mrs. Davis could not afford case of the American railway man, to grow old and leave Winnie without

AWAITSTHE SUMMONS

WELCOME DEATH ANGEL.

Her Beloved Southland-Her Great Love for the "Daughter of the Confederacy."

When the sacrifices and faith of walked into the cafe, stood for a few women are named side by side with Killed-Mrs. Thomas Taylor and minutes and went out. In about ten the achievements and ambitions of minutes re returned and standing in- men, the name of Mrs. Jefferson Da-

lowers. He speaks like one inspired. congratulations and homage of the counterfeit of a nation, and lives again

the awful day of a nation's wrath. The overthrow and flight under the guns of Wilson's cavalry return to

her memory now. She sees the tramagain the piny, smoky fragrance of the air. She remembers how the thought came to her to disguise her husband. had worn it for love of her. She can think of that now in the shadows. Mrs. Davis' life has been peaceful and Winks' head was blown off. John enough these later years. The war Snyder's condition is serious. The fever ran its terrible course with no

MRS JEFFERSON DAVIS. further tragedies to her well-beloved. and through the halls of her beautiful home little feet pattered and a sweet Washington, March 22 .- The secre- young voice called. Winnie, the youngtary of state has just received from est daughter, grew in beauty like a flower, and Jefferson Davis forgot de-United States legation at Lima a draft er of the lost cause died the mother for \$40,000, representing the amount of and daughter became inseparable com-



steam rapidly northward and land them beyond the insurgent headquarters at Malolos. If this movement suc-

east of Laguna de Bay; across which seriously injured. they will be prevented from escaping by the American guns now afloat

conceive how, if this plan carries, the

C. B. Reed, Minor Wilson and Wilthe insurrection cannot last much lis Boyd, colored, were taken from an

brought some important news concerning American interests since the revolution. Torres, the new governor, has

announced that all duties paid to

Hon. F. H. Plerpont was the last of

Virginia, organized in Wheeling at

posed the secession. He was the prin-

Stove Plant Burns.

Cleveland, O., March 25 .- Fire broke

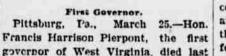
department of the big Dangler Stove

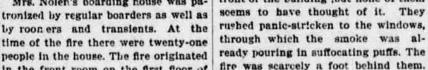
and Manufacturing company's plant on

Berkins avenue. Notwithstanding the

Mrs. Lilly Chapin, 35 years of age. Roy Chapin, 10 years of age. Chester Chapin 4years of age. Thomas Bull, 60 years of age. Mrs. Nolen's boarding house was pa-

New Orleans, La., March 25 .- The promptly ,and after the fire was under





flesh.

time of the fire there were twenty-one people in the house. The fire originated in the front room on the first floor of It caught their clothing, and scorched the building. A fire from the grate ignited the hanging curtains in the early part of the night, and a prompt response by the fire department succeedhorrifled to seee one after another ed in extinguishing the flames without spring from the open windows and fall damage. The guests retired at the

usual hour. At an early hour yesterday flames were seen issuing from the house, and the inmates wildly rushing about in a frantic effort to escape. The department again responded

were burned until their torn and Bluefields Steamship company's steam- control the search revealed the charred blackened skin hung in shreds. In a few minutes all except Mrs. Taylor re-

could be applied the victims were

mover in the organization of West Vir- several other persons are andly hurt

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under their arms, pouring across the swamps in the early morning. An expioded caisson at the railroad bridge proved a bar to the Americans.

Ten soldiers of the Oregon regiment, while searching for two of those killed earlier in the fighting, sneaked into the city in the morning and found the place in a condition of chaos.

The inhabitants, seeing them, fled in a panic, thinking the American forces were in possession. The Dreconians shot several armed natives and then returned to camp. Aguinaldo fied to Malolos.

From Otis.

Washington, March 27.-The war department last night received the following:

al, Washington: McArthur advanced Springs Saturday evening, and took beyond Newcanayan, two miles be- apartments at the Eastman hotel. Mr. yond Polo, nine miles from Manila and Bryan lectured at the opera house Satfifteen miles from Malolos; railroad urday night. Senator Mantle and Senwill be repaired to advance point to- ator Pettigrew of South Dakota, silver morrow and troops supplied by cars; Republicans, ex-Senator Dubois of Ida-MacArthur will press on to-morrow; is no, and Hon. John H. Reagan of Texas now in open country. Insurgents are also here. John C. Sheehan, Tamstoutly resisting bedind succeeding many's leader, who has been here for lines of intrenchments, from which some time, postponed his return to troops continually drive them. City New York for a week, for the purpose perfectly quiet and native inhabitants of meeting Messrs. Bryan and Stone, appear to be relieved of anxiety and fear of insurgents. Capt. Krayenbuhl, Mai, Gen. Wood is convinced that commissary lieutenant third artillery, an armchair about four miles west of certally wounded. OTIS. El Morro is the remains of the Span-

The transport Roumania has left ish admiral, Villamil, who commanded Santiago with the bodies of 554 Ameri- the torpedo boat destroyers Furor and can soldiers. She is bound for New Pluton in the battle which resulted in Terk

Polo Deserted.

Manila, March 27 .- The Americans this morning found the important town of Polo and a number of small villages west of the railroad deserted Kelly, a farmer living near Gordonsand burning.

They are advancing along the rail-

They are advancing along the washington volun-To-day the Washington volun-bis neck, and killing him instantly. Williams was charged with betraying Kelly's daughter, about two years ago, and the difficulty between the two men arose from that. teers, who held Pasig yesterday, had Williams was charged with betraying an engagement with a band of insur- Kelly's daughter, about two years ago, the aght the Filipinos lost several.' and the difficulty between the two men arose from that.

Frairie Fires.

Guthrie, Ok., March 17.-Prairie ires have been raging for a week in way, Day and Woodward countles, triven over a large area of country by the high winds.

anches have been swept of pas-

tes of buildings and thousands tons of hay burned. ds of head of cattle have

shed in the fiames, and it is fearome lives may have been lost.

Killed His Wife.

fired twice with his revolver.

the destruction of Cervera's squadron.

Skull Spilt.

Cincinnati, O., March 27 .- A special

ville, struck George Williams on the

bead with a mattock, splitting his

skull from the forehead to the back of

From Mexico.

City of Mexico, March 27 .- A slight

hock of earthquake was felt in the

The customs collections for February

There are renewed rumors to the

effect that efforts are making to

tion. All cigar factory mor

ganize the breweries into a combina

however, are contrary to law in Mexic

valley of Mexico at 8 o'clock Saturday

morning, lasting twenty-one seconds.

vere \$2.293,340.

The first sugar received from Cuba

since the war arrived at New Orleans

on the 22d. It consisted of over 2000

tons of raw, and was consigned to the

ton ties and thrown into the Yazoo

At Ponce.

Ponce, Porto Rico, March 27 .- The

Tacoma, Wacsh., March 27 .- Dr. governments, Martial law has been declared with Torres dictator of the ginia and has since been known as the Charles Corey shot and killed his wife department. There are rumors of a tather of that state. The story of his vesterday morning while the two were fight between the soldlers from Leon career would be the story of both lying asleep. Corey was ill and his story of the affair is that he was Ia- and Grenada at Rama and matters states during the civil war. boring under a nightmare, believing seem unsettled. The commission aphis wife was being pursued by a pointed to frame a permanent tariff stranger who was intent on killing has been dissolved and hopes for the her. In his dream Corey says he fol- expected relief from the burden on lowed the two from Tacoma to foreign capital have been abandoned. Washington and just asc he fancied

the man was about to stab her he Evidence In. Cleveland, O., March 25 .- The taking enormous quantity of water poured into

of the testimony in the investigation the building by fifteen engines, the of the Standard Oil trust before Master structure, filled with valuable ma-At Hot Springs. Commissioner Allen Brinsmade was chinery and large quantities of manu-Hot Springs, Ark., March 27 .-- Wm. J. completed here yesterday. The only factured goods, was practically destroy-Bryan of Nebraska and ex-Gov. Wm. J. witness examined was Virgil P. Kline, ed. The winds which prevailed caused Stone of Missouri arrived in Hot one of the attorneys for the Standard the fire to spread to the plant of the Oll company, who took the stand in de- Cleveland Machine Screw company, ad-

Springs, La.

from Harriman, Tenn., says: Jeff sovereign camp, Woodmen of the

tense of his client to show that the joining the Dangler works, and it was company had not been guilty of violat- also destroyed. The loss on the ing the supreme court's order of 1892, Dangler works is conservatively estirequiring the trust to be dissolved. mated at \$300,000 and on the Cleveland A \$3000 cotton gin burned at Oaklin Machine Screw company's plant at \$50,- husband.

Largely Attended.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25 .- The Thomasville, Ga., March 25 .- Presisteamer Doric arrived from the orient dent McKinley and a large party yesvia Honolulu yesterday, and brings terday made a flying trip to Tallahasnews from Honolulu under date of see, Fla. Vice President Hobart has

Woodmon Adjourn.

Meniphis, Tenn., March 25 .- The

World, adjourned sine die yesterday

hearing of an address by Hon. William J. Bryan, who is in the city.

the skeleton found a few days ago in March 15, telling of the funeral of the not been well, never having recovered late Princess Kalulani, who died on the from the effects of an attack of the 6th instant from inafimmatory rheugrip last winter, so he and Mrs. Homatism. The funeral of the princess was the largest ever held in Honolulu, and was attended by members of the family and members of the different left Thomasville shortly after 10 bart remained behind. A special train nations. The hearse was drawn by o'clock. 250 Hawallans.

W. A. Brady and Martin Julian have accepted on behalf of Jeffries and Fitz

Visited Florida.

simmons the offer of the Coney Island Athletic club of New York. The purse ia \$20,000. The picture privilege will after the installation of officers and the be divided between the principals and the club. The contest is for twentyfive rounds, takes place May 26 and

> Kid McPartland and Eddle Connolly fought a twenty-five round draw at New York.

Tobacco Company. that city on the 24th on a blcycle for Trenton, N. J., March 25 .- Articles of incorporation of the Egyptian To- sixty days she wins \$2000. bacco company, with a capital of \$1, Santiago with the bodies of 554 Ameri-

twenty incorporators in the different York. towns in New York state.

The race horse Hanover, for whom 65,000 was offered and refused, was Pate Burton was hanged at Houston on the 34th for the murder of the put to death at Lexington, Ky., owing eral htada to the enterialument. to gangrens affecting a front hoof. Meyers family.

Property loss about \$50,000.

Powder Exploded.

and property to the value of several

The explosion occurred in the store

children playing in the store, who, it

is thought, accidentally set fire to a

Confederate Rounlon.

sietles and of all denominations.

Sucoesful Test.

keg of gunpowder.

thousand dollars is destroyed.

DeWitt, Ark., March 22 .- A terrible ed States treasury for collection and

Taken Away.

Hutchison, Kan., March 22 .- John Moore, under arrest suspected of mur-

of S. L. Leslie, one of the most imdering his five children, then firing portant establishments in town, the house over their heads to cover About 3 o'clock a report was heard in the crime, has been taken to McPherthe store, and the explosion which son to prevent a lynching. The feelout early yesterday in the japanning followed wrecked the building, deing against him is intense. Prior to stroying it entirely. The large stock the fire he was considered a hardof goods was damaged. There were working, upright man. He seemed about a dozen people in the building particularly fond of his children, but when the explosion occurred, including often expressed the fear that they Mr. Leslie's family and some cuswould grow up worthless. He has tomers. Two of Leslie's children were been subject to epileptic fits. A fatally burned. The others in the story hatchet bespattered with blood was were more or less injured, several very discoverer in the ashes of the debadly, but not fatally. It is supposed stroyed house. that the explosion was caused by the

Repulsed.

Manila, March 22 .- The mountain banditti of Panay island recently Mrs. Place was electrocuted at Sing threatened a serious attack upon Iloilo, Sing, N. Y., for the morder of her but they were repulsed with a loss of 200 men by Gen. Miller.

Gone to Paris

Charleston,S. C., March 22 .- Charles-London, March 22 .- Agoncillo, the ton will open her homes, as well as her agent of Aguinaldo, and the members boarding-houses and hotels, for comof the former's staff of Filipinos at fortable and pleasant accommodation Washington, have gone to Paris in orof all the visitors who will attend the der to confer with the Filipino junta Confederate reunion May 10 to 13 next. Rates of board and lodging range from there. Neither body has received any 50 cents to \$1 per day at private houses, and \$2 and upward at hotels. news from the Philippine islands duging the past eight days. They say that There will be restaurants under the getting from Manila.

Active Eruption City of Mexico, March 22 .- The vol-Middletown, Conn., March 22 .- Prof. cano of Colima is again in active erup-Atwater, experimenting on food and its tion and is shooting up lava, flame and values, placed a man in an air-tight smoke in a flery column nearly 300 compartment ,yet so arranged ,that feet in height. The manifestation is accompanied by subterranean noises and tremblings of the earth. The spectacle from the neighborhood is

most imposing and has attracted many spectators. The people have become so accustomed to these eruptions that they are losing the sense of fear of

Col. W. P. Hullbell, who has re-The old oil mill machinery of Waxaturned from Porto Rico, gives it as his hachie will be moved to Fort Worth opinion that an insurrection of the naand put in operation. A round bale tives of that country is bound to hapsystem for cotton will be put in the pen sooner or later; that a secret sobuilding formerly occupied by the oil clety known as the "Black Hand" is mill machinery at Waxahachie. the instigator.

The third Alabama regiment, co ored, was mustered out at Anniston, The Texas State Sportsmen's assoiation will have a meeting in Temple April 11, 12 and 13. In additions to the

attractions in their programme, the lo-"Pending Problems" was discu by Hon. W. J. Bryan at Nashville Tenn.

Alex McCord, on account of his ill- a comrade. But the daughter died treatment in Peru during a revolution- about a year ago, and now the wife ary movement many years ago. The and mother is homesick and waiting draft will be handed over to the Unit- husband and her little girl. anxiously for the summons from her

"I used to think heaven must be a explosion of powder occurred here yes- a warrant drawn for the amount of the lonely place," she said to a friend reand the matter will be laid before the state before the war and a prime two children are in a dying condition. Judge Pettis, the attorney for McCord. except for an occasional stranger. But now the streets here are desolate ones. My husband and daughter have made the ones up there the dearest and more familiar. I shall be glad to go them."

with a ORNAMENTAL PRESIDENT.

Trance's Chief Magistrate Is Regulated by Etiquette. If under the French constitution there is no provision permitting the

president of the republic to be useful, ample opportunity is afforded him to be ornamental. The treasury places at the disposal of the president a yearly allowance of \$250,000 all told, and he lives in the palace of the Elysee. Besides, he is entitled to get his vegetables and flowers from the palace gardens of Versailles and Fontainebleau, and to ride and hunt in the royal forests. The details of the president's daily life are dictated by an official body known as le protocol. It is the gentlemen of le protocol, presided over by a sort of official Ward McAllister, who say when the president shall wear a frock and when a dress coat, when he shall don the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor, and when the simple rosette, when and where he shall drive and walk. when and where he shall attend the theater, to whom he shall merely nod, and the number of kisses he shall bestow upon visi ing royalty. They select, of course, his guests at dinner. and the menu as well, and it is by a recent decree of theirs that in the presence of the president on one shall speak until spoken to.

The Sheet Auchor.

"That was my sheet anchor" (i. e.), my best hope, my last refuge. The sheet anchor of a ship, which, in stress of weather, is the sailors' chief dependence. The word sheet is a corruption of the word shote (thrown out), meaning the anchor "thrown out" in foul weather. The Greeks and Romans said, "My sacred anchor," referring to the sheet anchor, which was always dedicated to some god.

Adventur Col. Funston of the Kansas regin that recently distinguished itself in the Philippines is only 26 years old. It is said "he has been a reporter, fought Indians, explored Death valley, spent two years in Alaska, been apdistant secretary of the Topelia ta Fe railroad, served under Go Cuba in twenty-three fights, unded, and was sick for ten with the fever."

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pure sir was admitted. The man was in since March 12. He was released last night. The experiment was sucwill be referreed by George Siles of cessful. Chicago. Gov. Sayers has vetoed the bill au-thorizing consolidation of the St. Louis Sonthwestern and the Tyler Southeastern roads.

liss Ernie Bloss of Fort worth left New York. If she arrives there in

500,000, were filed here. The company The transport Roumania has left is authorized to engage in the manufacture of cigarettes. There are can soldiers. She is bound for New

SCENES IN PANAY AND ILOILO

city, using force if necessary. In the who finds them difficult of approach

meantime the insurgents were warned and suspicious beyond belief.

Second City of the Philippines an Important One.-The Fortifications About the Town are Primitive and Unimportant, Practically Destroyed by Successive Earthquakes.

clogged with unwholesome deposits.

eral Miller that he would occupy the

that if they were detected in any hos-

The capture of Hollo by the Amer- | bay. It is still there as a broad ditch, they are familiarly known by the name Ican troops under General Miller recently is a severe blow to the Filipinos' resistance to American control. It means the cutting off of the main hours' notice had been given by Gen- esqueness. There is something insource of the insurgents' supplies, besides the capture of the second largest city in the islands.

floilo is in the southern part of the Island of Panay. It is on the sea and tile movement, such as strengthening tives is best shown by the fact that the is built on a low, marshy land. It is their defenses, the warships would Katapunin secret society has been able the capital of the province in which it open fire upon them. This warning to organize the mestizos under the is situated and it is also one of the was unheeded, and the cruiser Boston very nose of the vigilant Spanish adprincipal seaports of the colony. The and the gunboat Petrel began shelling ministration. At a moment's notice

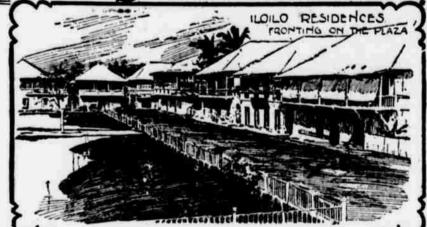
harbor is excellent. being well protected by the island of Guimaras, which lies just beyond. The island is much higher than the mainland, with which it forms a kind of funnel, so that there is a constant breeze, which makes Iloilo much cooler and healthier than Manila. During the spring tides the whole town is covered with water.

floilo is a manufacturing town. Its principal product is pina, a fine cloth made from the fiber of the pineapple leaf. Just-another fabric made from silk and woven into various colors-is also manufactured here.

The country around the town is very fertile, and is extensively cultivated. The facilities for transportation to and from the interior of the island are very poor. This, of course, is a great bar to the development of the commerce. However, over 1,000,000 piculs of sugar are raised around lloilo, also a great amount of tobacco; much rice, too, is raised here. The town is doubtless destined to become a great commercial center. It is about 250 miles from Manila. Typhoons are not uncommon.

Most of the traders are Chinese mes- of forty-eight sailors from the tizos. Some of them are very wealthy. Boston were then landed un-The port of Iloilo is of recent date; der fire of the warships' guns its opening being wholly due to for- and took formal possession of eigners. The produce shipped from the town. When the sailors there comes mostly in American sail- landed, the insurgents began ing vessels to the United States, Iloilo evacuating, after setting fire has become the shipping center for to the town, crops of sugar and satan wood of the islands of Negros and Panay, and the the sailors General Miller's opening up of this port has greatly en- brigade, consisting of the couraged agriculture in the Visayas Eighteenth infantry, battery district. Manila is too far away. The G, of the Sixth artillery, and Hollo district includes the large First Tennessee infantry, disembashed ; the entire native population on the | the idol of 70,000,000 of people, importance, Cebu, on the island of that name.

THE AMERICAN CLUB ILOILO CAPTURED GUIT MOUNTED IN A RAILROAD TOPNCH



HOW

THE RAIL

RUNHING

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FROM

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MANILA

scrutable in them to the American,

The character of these strange na-

though earthquakes are infrequent. the enemy's position. A force

Shortly after the landing of

islands of Panay, Negros, Cebu and from the transports. They found that island can be turned into an officered without having been made to feel others, and has a second port of rising the native part of the city had Leen army, divided into regiments and the insignificance of being but one completely destroyed by fire and the armed with bolos and rifles. For years of those millions. He is an American German Consulate, the former Amerback the native troops in the employ

to grow too fat or too soft for military service and exercise were sometimes soundly flogged. Aelian, in his history, relates that Nauclis, son of Polytus, was brought before the Ephors (magistrates) and the whole assembly of Sparta, and "his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment it he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass and give up his culpable mode of living which was of mestizos. A great deal of sentideelared to be more worthy of an The story of the capture of lloilo is mental misrepresentation has taken Ionian than a Spartan." thus officially told: Twenty-four place as to their charm and pictur-

CHRISTENED FOR DEWEY. The

Pues on His Hat.

A friend of Dewey's recently joined the admiral at Manila and in the course of conversation made laughing allusion to the many articles named for him since May 1. He writes that his recital pleased Dewey,

and his bright eye twinkled as he replied: "I did not imagine that a little target practice before breakfast on the 1st of May would bring a new adjective into the language, but look here. I have a Dewey watch-and it's a number one watch, toowith a case made from the Maine." Then he continued. "One of the manufacturers who had named a hat after me wished to send me one, and wrote me asking what size I wore." "And your reply?" I asked, "Oh, I told him the same size I wore before May 1." It is not often the privilege of mortals to pass informal conversation with a live hero and go away carrying back to your private life the ideal that you cherished. Dewey is the typical, genial, natural American. He is a nervous, quick-witted man, who eschews publicity and who put on no "side" to awe and overwhelm his inferiors in rank and importance. One goes out of his presence carrying the mem-



ETHEL'S EASTER.

THEL lived on the seashore-that part of the Alabama coast which the Mobilians call "Over the Bay"-and she visited Mobile rarely except during Christmas and Easter. She was a busy

with leasons plano practice, and asked so many questions that an old sea captain who lived near her home gave her the name of Little Conundrum Some days before Easter the went

with her governess into the city, and saw a woman attired in a black gown, a black bonnet and black vell. Inside the bonnet she wore a closely fitting cap, not at all like a widow's cap. "Oh!" exclaimed Ethel, seizing the arm of her governess. "Who is that,

Miss Mary? What makes her dress so? She has a chain at her side, too!"

"That is a Sister of Mercy," answered Miss Mary. "Whose sister?" asked Ethel.

"A Sister of Mercy-a sister to all who need her."

"A sister to everybody?" echoed mystery of the bell was solved when Ethel, looking puzzled. "Yes. She spends her life in acts of

mercy to the poor and the rich, too, if they need her." "Does everybody love her?" asked

Ethel, looking after the black gown. "Oh, yes. People send for her when they are in distress. A Sister of Mer-

cy nursed your Uncle Frank when he was ill of yellow fever." the audacity to tell them that he adore

"Oh, I wish I was a Sister of Mercy!" said Ethel, as they left the carof Americans-not a demi-god for one riage and entered a shop

will pay for it. In fact, the hat see to be in direct ratio to its traditions Humility has a'way of showing itself in blushes that cost \$14 a bunch. Clever French roses they are, with such a natural look that the Fifth avenue bee pauses to sip of their painted honey. The price of a single hat, to be really swell, must be at least \$35. After that, anywhere into the hundreds. Fifty dollars is by no means an uncommon price for a New York woman to pay for a hat that takes her fancy.

CIFT-CIVING AT EASTER.

Practice Still Prevails and a Very

Pretty Custon The old habit of gift-giving at Easter is still alive and it is the correct thing that such gifts should be made by the hands of the donor. Some of these are pretty and comparatively inexpensive.

Book and magazine covers made of water color paper or art linen are among the pretty and useful gifts. A cover for a dictionary will serve as a model. It was made of white watercolor paper of a light grade and used on a peper covered edition that was about five inches wide by six long. The paper was first fitted to the covers of the dictionary and folded and creased so that the surface to be decorated wes plainly indicated. On one side was painted a full cluster of forget-menots. On the other was a smaller spray, which occupied two-thirds of the space; the remaining third-just in front of the back-was tinted a delicate gray, on which, in gilt, in fancy lettering, was the word "Dictionary." Then the cover was again folded over the volume and this time secured with mucilage or photographer's paste. Violets or any other blossom preferred could be used in place of the forget-me-nots as a decoration. When linen is used in making book or magazine covers embroidery is a better, more

satisfactory condition than painting. Book marks are favorite Easter gifts and generally hand painted on watercolor paper, celluloid or ribbon. A pretty one of the first material is composed of two strips of the paper cut exactly alike-about an inch and threequarters wide and five long. On the center of the under one is a dainty little wash drawing; in the center of the upper one is cut an oblong opening to fit the drawing, and on the uncut surface is delicately painted a bit of red and yellow foliage, such as appears in early spring on some varieties of trees and shrubs. From between the ends of the pasted strips extend bits of fringed ribbon in either of the Easter

colors-white, yellow or lavender. The special talisman of Easter-the garter-must not be forgotten. In pairs for real use, singly, in yellow, for luck, the garter is perennial. This year it is most gorgeous, being covered with puffings of chiffon or ribbon in Easter colors and further decorated with bows composed of chiffon, satin ribbon an inch or more wide, baby ribbon in satin or velvet and narrow lace, the latter also being intermingled.

Buckles are also added to many o the bows, with puffings covering the elastic. This sounds elaborate, and the garter thus decorated looks it, but a short study of the arrangement and

the method is really simple, the ex-

pense igconsiderable, and the effect a

The single garter is presented for

luck. It will call Cupid to aid the

spinster, young or old, in attaining

within the year that "other half" ever

and eagerly expected. Three condi-

tions are necessary, however. It must

be yellow, it must be worn on the left

leg and it must be-well, the third con-

dition is only traditional, anyway,and,

Aluminium is made up into all sorts

of Loves trays, cups, baskets, crosses

to cards, bookmarks, crosses and other

A vich-looking gift, costing really

very l'ttle, is a work bag of brocaded.

satin, decorated with painted clusters

of violets. It is lined with plain satin

of the same color and is supplied with

A souvenir book for the use of the

amateur photographer is easily made.

as follows: Through one end of each

of twelve of the cards upon which

photographs are mounted punch two

holes. In one end of each of two sec-

tions of heavy water color paper cut

half an inch larger each way than

the cards, punch two corresponding

holes, lay the cards between these cov-

ers and fasten all of the parts together

with ribbon drawn through the holes

and tied in a pretty bow. On the front

cover paste a photograph of some lo-

cality in which there is mutual inter-

est, or make a gretty wash drawing of

some familiar spot. Underneath des-

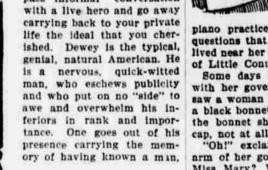
ignate the purpose of the book by the

inscription: "Camera Gems" or "Sum-

an enclicing row of small pockets.

is petter not mentioned.

flat contradiction of both deductions.



Iloilo is fortified like Manila by mas- | ican Consulate and two other foreign give walls somewhat shaken and buildings had also been burned. cracked by earthquakes. They run for In burning the town the natives only about a mile along the bay and an did what they threatened to do some



ILOILO, ISLAND OF PANAY, IN THE PHILIPPINES

equal distance along the river, and time ago in case the Americans should connect around on the land side by an land. The failure of the insurgents to irregular curve, giving the enclosed make a stand was no surprise to the space a nearly triangular form. Out- Americans. side of this landward barrier there was | The real nationality of the natives originally a deep moat, into which of Panay is mostly Malayan or half

POISONED CIGARS.

A Famous English Murder Mystery Which They Were Used.

The famous Botkin and the more recent Cornish poisoning cases recall England's equally famous mystery of twenty-four years ago. Two members of a great club in Manchester, both men of position and keen politicians. each received, apparently as a New Year's gift, small boxes containing a few cigars of the very highest quality apparently. Both were taken fearfully ill after smoking, and one of them subsequently died. The cigars were found to be loaded with poison, and it was said that the man who recovered only did so because he used a cigar holder. The facts were at first hushed up, because, as was said, the suspected sender, whose motive was revenge on account of a lady, was a man of wealth and power. But this subject was cleared, and the mystery was deepened by the following circumstances: A rich Manchester merchant, traveling one day in a railway car about the time of the incident related, got into conversation with a most agreeably and highly cultivated stranger, who finally ffered his cigar case. The Manchester man was found at Leeds almost lous, and the only occupant of reliance. the carriage. He grasped in one of his avulsed hands the cigar he had been ing. and after analysis showed it identical with the others. He ed but the stranger was never

ALLOWANCES FOR GIRLS.

antial and necessary that be well acquainted with any, then there can be licemen.

no better method adopted for enabling PECULIAR ENGLISH CUSTOM. them to become thus acquainted with those matters than by granting them a weekly or monthly allowance of such amount as their parents guardians may be able to afford. But if such allowance is granted it should be given to cover certain specified expenses, such as dress and other per-

sonal necessities. An allowance is not a mere privilege, but, in a certain sense, a girl's right. To withhold it is an injustice not only to the girl but to the man whom she may marry and whose money may be intrusted to her care to spend wisely. Indeed, it might be said without hesitation that it is a father's duty to see that his daughters not only understand the value of money, but the difficulty of earning the same.

It was the post Young, a somewhat dismal and lugubrious author, who told us in his "Night Thoughts" that "we take no note of time but from its loss," and to this may be added that they only know the value of money who have not got any. A girl who caters for herself will have an opportunity of showing her individual taste, and it gives her a feeling of self-

The English Language.

There are now over 250,000 words in the English language acknowledged by the best authorities, or about 70,000 more than in the German, French, Spanish and Italian combined.

athing to Be Froud Of. The pride of the life of the late ancient custom. Mrs. Elizabeth Skeats of London was that she was the mother of six po

to have boasted of kissing the hem of of the Spanish government have been his garment.-Washington Post. secretly handing out firearms to unattached natives, stealing their guns

TRIFLES.

ence in the World.

ence it will make."

became smooth.

Bale.

Horseless Carriages of Old.

Smoothed by Oll.

enter the port till some one thought

of pouring a few gallons of oil into

Free Cremation.

Bale, says La Suisse, Geneva, has

had its own public crematory for just

one year. The construction thereof

cost 93,702 france, and during the year

there have been only seventeen cre-

mations, so that each one has cost the

state 302 francs. Both cremation and

interment are absolutely gratuitous at

in such small quantities that their loss has not been especially noticed by the Little Things That Make All the Differofficials. The mestizo as a warrior is not large, but he is endowed with all "Possibly I have a streak in me that's the mad ferocity and fanaticism of not common to the race," remarked a those Sudanese dervishes who flung local philosopher as he was enjoying themselves recklessly upon the guns of his lunch, "but I find that what might Kitchener at Omdurman.

SOUNDLY THRASHED

Were the Spartans for Growing Unrea sonably Fat. Among the ancient Spartans every-

thing was considered secondary to military efficiency, and with a view to securing this, the boys and men were by law kept in a continual state of "training." No deformed child was allowed to live; the boys were taken from their homes and subjected to military regulations at the age of 7. They were compelled to wear the same single garment winter and summer. At 20 they joined the ranks, and from that age until they reached 60 were required to dine at the public tables. where only a certain quantity was supplied for each man. The magistrates interfered in absurdly small matters. They regulated the degree of fatness

to which it was lawful for any citizen water could be let from both river and | caste descendants of Malayans, and | to extend his body. Those who dared

> No General Introduction at a Dinner or House Party.

The most part of the English usages some of us copy, and the rest of us can get used to, but there is a feature of formal dining there which is different. I refer to the failure to introduce all the company to one another. There are no general introductions at an English things in life and see what a differdinner, or even at a house party in

the country. If all the guests are acquainted there is no need to introduce them, but if they are strangers they must remain so, or trust to chance or personal magnetism for making acquaintanceships. Every man is introduced at a dinner party to the lady he is to escort to the table. There it stops. It is a custom which has some a court in Paris, but the Academy of close relation to the experience of an ancient race through many centuries. I tolerated, and the thing was dropped. leave the reader to analyze it .- From

"English Characteristics," by Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine for March.

History Told in Knots.

Tying knots in the handkerchief to jog one's memory had its origin in pier made it difficult for steamers to China thousands of years ago. Before enter the port till some one thought writing was invented in that country. which did not happen until 3000 B. C., the harbor, when the seas immediately memorable and important events were recorded by long knotted cords. The most ancient history of China is still preserved as told by these knots. When aperor Techang Ki invented writing the entire system of "knotting" was abandoned. And to-day the memory knots made by us in handkerchiefs are the only surviving descendants of that

Fortunately the tax assessor is up able to list our hopes.

wouldn't like to wear that dress." "You need not wear it to be a good nurse." "Well, but I want to be a sure

> enough Sister of Mercy. Can't I have a mark so people will know it?" "Oh, yes," said Miss Mary, laughing, "if you insist upon a mark, you can wear a badge on your sleeve. I can

easily make one for you." On Easter morning Ethel put on the be put down as trifles frequently afbadge which Miss Mary had made for fect my sentiments as well as my acher of beautiful white ribbon. As she tions. Take this pumpkin ple, for inreturned from church she found a bird stance. It carries me back to the old with a broken leg, which she banfarm with its orchards, the scent of daged. Then she put the little invalid

the clover fields, the wild berry patches, in a box, which Tom called the hosthe pure air, the innocent life, and the pital. Easter Monday her first act superb health which best fits a man of mercy was to carry a dinner to for the battle of life. And the pumpold Uncle Ebenezer, who was a cripple kin is the homely symbol of all that is from rheumatism. He had been her stanchly loyal. Ever think of that? grandfather's slave, and now lived with Cherries, apples, peaches and berries her father at the old homestead, the may fail, but I never knew a year at

home, when we couldn't have pumpkin "Look here, Uncle Ebby," said she, pointing to her shoulder. "You can't pie, and it's a moral tonic to me every time I eat it. That's only one inguess what that is, can you?" stance of the peculiarity I mention.

One famous writer said that he never already beginning to eat. wrote better than just after having a "It means I'm a Sister of Mercy," re clean shave. There's a good deal in

plied Ethel. "I began this Easter. The man who feels that he's all That is my Easter resolution." right in his appearance has a fuller "Dat, indeed!" said Uncle Ebby, absorbed in his dinner. "Is you gwine

and cheerier swing in his language as 'bout nussin' fokes?" he added. well as his actions. No man can es-"No-c." drawled Ethel. "Mamma cape more or less depression if not sat-

isfied with himself so far as he chalwon't lut me do that. Maybe I'll do something after a while for that poor lenges the opinion of others, and his woman at the wharf; but I'm going to elation is correspondingly greater help everybody here. I'm going to when he thinks that he is beyond the help Aunt Melindy feed the chickens, reach of carping criticism. If I feel and now I will help you scrape lint that I am losing my domestic grip at home I go to some good play at the for your lame foot."



Oil to calm the waves was used on an unusually large scale during the re-

cent gales in the English channel. The "OH! I WISH I WAS A SISTER OF water breaking over the Folkestone MERCY!"

> While Uncle Ebby was eating, Ethel filled a basket with lint and set it on the chimney shelf.

"Now, Uncle Ebby, listen to me." said Ethel, "when you are sick in bed you musta't call Jake or 'Tildy or any of your grandchildren. I'm to do the

nursing on this plantation, and I want to call Jake and make him tie a string to your bedpost, and the other end to my bedpost, so that you can ring a bell right over my head when you are sick. You understand?"

"Jake! Jake!" called Bthel. Jake came when called, and after many trials arranged an unsightly contriv-

-George F. Shults.

ance, so that the pulling of the string

did ring a bell just over Ethel's bed. Her brother Tom ridiculed it, but

mamma said Sisters of Mercy must be

Every night Ethel hung her cloak

near her bedside, ready to rush out

at the sound of the bell. One night

Tom played a practical joke by ring-

ing the bell, but papa's sharp repri-

mand prevented a repetition of his

Suddenly one night the bell did ring,

long and loud. Ethel jumped out of

bed and in a few minutes stood at

Uncle Ebby's bedside. The moonlight

fell on the black face and white head.

Shaking his arm with all her might

she called out, "Uncle Ebby, wake up!"

The old man opened his eyes and

"Didn't you ring the bell? What is

"Nuthin' 'tall," said Uncle Ebby, a

Suddenly Ethel turned and perceived

"What's that, Uncle Ebby? Look!

And so it was. Uncle Ebby screamed

for help. Black and white rushed to

the rescue. Jake and the other men

led the cattle out of danger, and the

a curl of smoke in the corner of the

last recognizing the little sister.

"Sump'n a-flah, sho'!"

patient under ridicule.

mischief.

sat up in bed.

the matter?"

cabin.

Look!"

little girl,

and

"DIDN'T YOU RING THE BELL?" old Brindle's horns were seen struggling with the string, which, in order to reach up to Ethel's chamber, had been passed through the cow shed. The smoke had driven her to the open door. fraises, etc., and these may be prettily and in making her way she had caught hand painted. Sheets of aluminium,' her horns in the string. Fortunately like those of celluloid, may be cut innothing was burned except the corner

Next morning at breakfast Tom, articlas and similarly decorated. who had been very brave in putting out the fire, said, "Well, Ethel, which is the Sister of Mercy, you or old Brindle?

But papa said, "If she had not been a Sister of Mercy, there is no telling what a fire we might have had, and perhaps poor old Uncle Ebby would have been burned in his bed. Ethel's Easter resolution was a noble one, and hope it will last until next Easter.' Tom looked at his sister with admiring eyes, and Ethel still wears her badge.

ZITELLA COCKE.

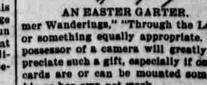
Favorite Easter Drink.

In 1899 it has been found necessary o slake the Easter thirst with a particular drink invented for the occasion. The one that bids fair to be the most popular is the liqueur creme de rose, which comes from Belgium. This is to be the drink par excellence at the Easter lunchcons. It can only be served at a luncheon where all the table decorations are pink, for it is a rule of fashion that colors must harmonize. The creme de rose is to be offered at these luncheons in pale pink glasses of the general shape of claret glasses but somewhat smaller. Several fresh rose leaves must be floating on the top of each glass as they are brought in. More strictly of an Easter idea is a new drink of creme de menthe and crystallized sugar-"spun glass," as it is better known. This is for a green orchid luncheon. The "green mint" is made frappe,and the "spun glass" rests upon its top, shaped in the semblance of a tiny lily. In this lily, to further increase the resemblance, is the grated rind of a lemon, sprinkled with granulated sugar. If carefully made this peculiarly appropriate Easter beverage

quid pours over it upon the glass being tipped. Wonderful Easter Hats.

city has been examining the Easter hats, and she says the women of that city spend \$500,000 each Easter for hats. As for this year's variety, she

SAYS: "I give you my word some of them measured two by three feet. If size is what you are looking for, you will find it in the April extravaganza-and you



A Good Proof.

light;

The story Bridget told last night. b'lieved it then 'bout the little red

Now look a-heat!" and he displaye A little crimson Easter egg; Just see the very egg she hid?

or something equally appropriate. The possessor of a camera will greatly ap-preciate such a gift, especially if on the cards are or can be mounted some of his or her own pet work.



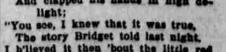
remarkably effective. "The "sput glass" and the grated lemon rind at once dissolve in the mouth as the li-

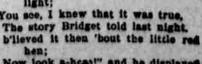


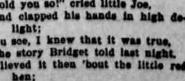
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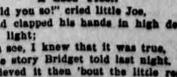
'I told you so!" cried little Joe.

And clapped his hands in high de-You see, I knew that it was true,

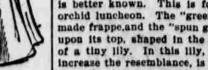








An inquisitive person in New York



of the shed.

Maples, "No, honey," answered Uncle Ebby,



GIRLS LURED FROM HOME Queer Business Conducted in London by Agents from Russia.

The practice of begulling English girls abroad on the pretext of providing them with lucrative engagement. in music halls has recently assument the dimensions of a nefarlous traille. Representations having been made to the foreign office, an official inquiry has been instituted with the view of stopping the iniquitous proceeding. A representative of Lloyd's Weekly is officially informed that ample confirmation has been received of the enormity of the evil, and that, in consequence private detectives are actively engagtd tracing the traffic to the persons of organizations concerned in it. The police have their suspicions fixed upon supposed agents located in London, who negotiate the transference of girls to Russia, their remuneration being commission for the girls procured. Several managers of west end music halls, knowing cases of girls being lured abroad by fraudulent inducements, have provided the police with the addresses of certain suspects. There are numerous glaring examples of theatrical girls of good character who are now virtually exiled in Russia, without the means of returning home to England. They had gone there relying upon the good faith of so-called foreign theatrical agents, whose glowing pictures of fortune were faisified soon after their arrival. When the young ladies pleaded the terms of the written agreement, drawn up and duly signed in London, they were told that an English contract had no validity in Russia. It is a terrible indictment to bring against the nation ruled over by the pacific and chivalrous czar that only two music halls in his wide domain are above suspicion, being conducted on honorable lines, legally and morally. Yet one of the best informed directors of music halls in London made that astounding statement to Lloyd's representative, and repeated it Burrows, of the Theatrical Mission, in

Henrietta street, has received letters from young women now in Russia who had been victimized. One girl who had previously resided at Macready House wrote a piteous letter, begging for assistance to enable her to return home. She bore an irreproachable character. and had taken good parts in London theaters. Several people have sent money toward the paying of her return fare. The girl's story is one of revolting deception practiced upon her in St. police or the public. A significant fact short time ago nine young women sim-

An Excellent Combination.

of times. Four History Chairs.

An Excellent Combination. The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYBUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYBUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cicenasing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative. history.

laxative. In the process of manufacturing figs In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method opened. So many cards were left that known to the California Fio Symp Co, only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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What They Weigh. "What does a lion weigh?" Ask that question of any acquaintance, and see

what he will say. Those who know the look of the king of beasts best, and how small his lithe body really is without qualification, urging that he will probably come furthest from the knew what he was talking about. Mr. truth. About 200 to 350 pounds is a Burrows of the Theatrical Mission in usual estimate. But this is below the mark. A full-grown lion will tip the scale at no less than 500 pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds is the rec-ord for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory. The tiger runs the lion very close.

A Bengal tiger, killed two years ago by an English officer, scaled 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has, how-ever, considerably greater muscular strength than the biggest lion. Few people know that a grizzly bear can give roints to any other carnivorous animal in point of strength. A grizzly Petersburg, and it is certain that her bear weighing just four hundredweight experience is typical of many which has been watched carrying a heifer of never come to the knowledge of the more than two-thirds its own weight for two miles up the most steep and rugged mountain side, and this withis that the London agents of these foreign managers invariably take the pre-caution of selecting girls who have no most powerful of all the bear tribe, but family ties in this country, thereby his cousir, the cinnamon bear, runs rendering them an easier and safer him very close; and the big white prey to their machinations. Only a polar bear, though not really so dangerous a customer, is capable of performing the most extraordinary feats ultaneously disappeared from the Man- of strength. A polar bear has been ningham district of Bradford, and it seen to move with his paws a bowlder is supposed that some, if not all, are six men had with difficulty pot in posi-now on their way to Russia. This tion to guard a cache of provisions. More Wind Needed.

vassing about Bradford very energeti- An instantiater the storm burst upon "Oh, Rose," he cried, "in this su-

preme moment will you not say you

Talented Empress

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and strong.

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people feeling weak, depressed and easily tired. This means that the blood needs

attention and sensible people always take a tonic at this time of year. Purgatives are not the right medicine — they weaken instead of strengthening. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are

the best tonic medicine in the world and do

not act on the bowels. They stimulate the appetite, enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves and make people feel bright, active

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Too Many Clarks.

poses; fine mahogany sawdust, for instance, being extensively used in

love me?" "No," answered the brave girl, not acters. When parliament opens Col. Dalbiac, M. P., and other members are forgetful of her maidenly reserve. "For

> founder every moment, the waves do not as yet roll mountain high!" As for the man, such was his chagrin

that he hadn't the presence of mind to whistle for more wind.

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They WHOLESALER. Sr. Louis, Mo , Feb, 6, 1890.

Like Chairs. Speaker Reed is still trying to put in-to execution his long-cherished plan of replacing the chairs of the house with benches like those of the English par-liament. But he isn't likely to succeed. The congressman like their chairs bet-ter than they do benches

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Saturday, April 1 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-I will sell you flour below cost! T. G. CARNEY.

-Mrs. Lovett of Fisher county is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F C. Wilfong.

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on molases, they can fill your order for right.

-Mr. Elmer Wilbourn came down from the I. T. the other day on a visit to the old folks.

-That sand storm Wednesday was calculated to make the oldest inhabitant tired.

-You can save money by going to W. W. Fields & Bro. for your groceries-they are making very low prices just now.

-Mrs. McLendon, nee Miss Sunie Reeves, is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. W. Collins, here this week.

-Mrs. M. L. Moody and children left Thursday morning on a visit to our subscription list this week. He relatives at Sweetwater.

I will pay the highest county paper. cash prices for hides.

-Be sure to attend the opening W. T. JONES. session of the Old Maids Union in -Mr. John Robertson is spending the Carney Hotel Monday evening, this week with the home folks, after April 3. Mrs. Miffkins will exhibit

with him.

you.

his family to Jacksboro.

ted to hear of his death.

Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. G. W. Cox. one of our new

citizens residing in the western part

of the county, placed his name on

thinks every man should take his

-There was quite a moving

Mr. J. W. Wright, back to the

Mr C. D. Long, to residence vac-

Mr. H. W. Peters, from the Tuck-

ated by Mr. Wright.

part of town.

around 'this week in Haskell. So

an absence of several months. her rejuventery machine-the greatest invention of the age. -Carry all hides and furs you

have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

far we have heard the following: -Mr. Hal Bledsoe of Sherman is here this week looking after some land interests his father has here. him.

-It is believed that the cold snap which swept over this section the Wright House, which he will again first of the week destroyed most if conduct as a hotel. not all of the fruit.

-Mr. D. W. Arnold, one of the progressive farmers of the Paint creek neighborhood, had his name enrolled on our list this week.

-I have bought out the grocery

-Cash is very desirable and it Why the School Tax Should be Inmocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

1. The term is too short to com--Mr. J. G. Owens, who has been plete the grades. The whole modern holding his cattle in the I. T. the system of education is based on past winter came home this week. thorough grading. In this way pubut we understand that he will repils are taught a great deal more and turn next week, taking his family that better than they could be otherwise taught in the same length of -I am now receiving and opening time.

creased

up a complete line of staple and Since this is an admitted fact, it fancy family groceries, flavorings, ex- becomes the positive obligation of tracts, etc., and the prices shall suit every community or district to supplement the state school fund. Respectfully,

The grades require at least eight T. G. CARNEY. months of good work. If, as now, -Mr. C. M. Courtwright having the school continues only seven sold out his grocery business to Mr. months, the child will be forced to T. G. Carney, moved this week with spend one more year to complete its High School course than it would -Mr. J. R. Power of Seymour, with an eight months' school. Again,

and formerly sheriff of Throckmorton it will cause the pupil to pass out of the cheapest or the best-prices county, died at his home in Seymour the school age before it completes on Monday, of measles. Mr. Power the nine years of schooling which the was very well known and had quite state law permits it to secure. Ala number of friends here who regret- though it has attended nine terms of school-each seven months-it has -Good Whiskey is both doctor lost the equivalent of one term on and tonic. Better looking than account of the shortness of each ses-

many doctors, better testing than all sion. It will cost \$17.50 to send this medicines. For generel family use, nothing equals whiskey and HAR. pupil one session after it becomes seventeen years of age. This PER Whiskey is pre-eminently the amount would pay the increased tax family whiskey. Sold by Keister & proposed on \$4000 for eight years. It is impossible for any set of

teachers to keep a school up to the high standard that we have a right to expect unless they are given a term sufficiently long in which to do their work thoroughly. Many of the complaints that "our school does not

to our expenditure" would be hushed. 2. The school suffers some injury

every year from the fact that there are just so many pupils enter the primary department each year which demands regardless of qualifications that a like number be promoted into the next room. A simi-Mr. J. W. Johnson, back to the lar demand is made on the interme-Simmons residence first occupied by diate rooms.

Every year we are compelled to promote some pupils who are not general. prepared, in order to accommodate

those that will come from a lower room. On the otherhand if the term

selves. 3. The text books adopted by the and gullibility of the people; the only

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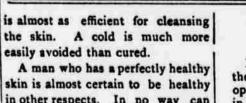
that glass cannot be made stay in

them. The house needs underpin-

Viewing the matter in its proper

Choice Health Thoughts.

energetic man's capital.



in other respects. In no way can the health of the skin be preserved seem to give us results proportioned but by frequent bathing. So-called softening of the brain is often hardening of the liver.

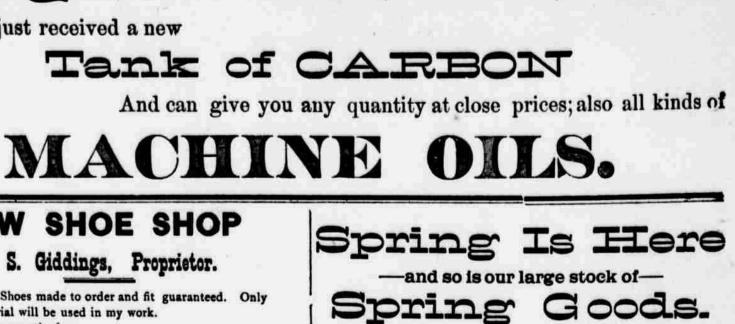
The nourishing quality of any food depends upon its digestibility as much as on its nutritive elements. The royal road to health is not by the way of big pills or little pills, purgatives or patent medicine, but by the homely road of correct habits. The best brain food is that which will make the best blood and thus

most efficiently nourish the body in

Every individual should consider the hour for meals a sacred one, not to be intruded upon under any ordiwere one month or six weeks longer, nary circumstances. The habit of the pupils could finish their work and regularity in eating ought to be culer place to Fitzgerald place in east be promoted without injury to them- tivated early in life.

Quacks thrive upon the ignorance

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I shall depend on the quality of my work for my recommendation and, solicit your patronage on this basis.

New Store!

Have just received a new

the public to the fact that I have opened up a grocery and feed store in Haskell, on the north side of the public square. My capital is small and I must sell for cash only

on time, also I will do my own freighting from the railroad and save some expense on the price of goods.

In consequence of these facts in cheaper-try me and see! I don't intend to handle any

but good, pure goods, and as my stock is small I will be constantly replenishing it, thus keeping everything tresh.

Will be glad to have you call and examine goods and prices. will give prompt and courteous attention to all. Yours truly,

Since publishing our article advo-

cating a teachers' summer normal

institute at Haskell we learn that

Prof. Hentz has taken some action in

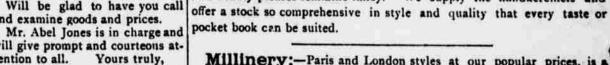
that direction. He has correspond-

ed with teachers in some of the ad-

joining counties and the responses

We are requested to state that

so far are favorable to Haskell.



Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each business of C. M. Courtwright and -Mrs. Carrie Long died at the state were selected by eminent teach-will continue it with full stock at all home of her parents at this place state were selected by eminent teach-times. Come and see how low their about to clock on Wednesday mornand every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular,

noney examine our new line of wash goods. I desire to call the attention of

in order to keep my stock up.

will pay cash for the goods handle and know that I will get them as cheap as anybody canand cheaper than those who buy

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Dress Goods:-Foreign and Domestic. Latest in Wash Dress Goods, Pique, Percal, Duck, Dimities, Organdies, in all shades. Lawns, Nansooks, Embroideries, Dotted Swisses &c.

Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and

Parasols:-We have a large stock from 50 cents up to extra values.

Gloves:-No costume is complete without a pair of perfect fitting selling for cash I can and will sell kid gloves of good quality. Such gloves can be had here at moderate as cheap as anybody, if not a little prices. The drive we are making in prices in this line causes competitors to wonder where they were obtained.

dyes for men, women and children.

Handkerchiefs:-A dainty handkerchief tucked in belt or purse or jacket pocket peeping shyly forth and giving just a hint of its quality and beauty pleases feminine fancy. We supply the handkerchiefs and

about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morn Come and see how low they times. T. G. CARNEY. can be sold.

-Mr. John Couch has taken a position with Mr. T. G. Carney. He invites his friends to drop in and thinks he can interest them in a little grocery trade.

-Mr. F. Bridges and wife of Fisher county, the latter being a sister of Mrs. F. C. Wilfong, visited the family of Mr. Wilfong at this place the past week.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds.

Groceries received fresh every week. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

-A man named King, with his from home on Wednesday atternoon family, moved to this county this their residence with its entire conweek from Kent county to occupy the Lew Casner place in the northeast part of the county.

-If we were not afraid that some- would be the loser to the extent of body would say "chestnuts," we the building, but Mr. Perry and would remark that "winter is linger- family lost their entire household ing in the lap of spring"-to our great discontent.

genuine Amber sorghum and Kaffir the people in town gave a practical corn seeds go to W. W. Fields & manifestation of their sympathy by Bro's.

-While out on the hunt for local items yesterday a friend of Mr. Bud Smith's insisted that we should not fail to chronicle the fact that that gentleman is out hauling wood this week-so here you are.

-For a nice selection of ugeensware, glassware, lamps and lamp chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be beaten,-they also have some nice churns and a good assortment of stoneware generally.

-To the surprise of the oldest inhabitant a cold wave set in Thursday night which ran the temperature considerably below the freezing point, and, to cap the climax, was He was a little past the age of eightyfollowed up with a sleet yesterday As tomorrow, Sunday, is Easter we and had been in Texas since 1845, will hope that winter will make its and was a veteran of the Mexican final exit with this spell of unpleas- war. antness.

-New dry goods just opened at The cigarette is doomed in Misand select while the stock is tresh. \$10 to \$100.

ing, 29th ult., of consumption con- lity to a graded system. It is im- them to see that there is a scientific tracted while faithfully ministering to her husband, who died of the same disease a little more than three plan for which the books are written. years ago in North Caroling, where 4. By lengthening the term many they had gone in the vain hope of

more people would come to town to benefitting his health. send their children to school. Many Mrs. Long was of a gentle, Chrispeople who get through gathering tian spirit, universally loved by their crops in November often speak those who knew her, and has no of moving to town to send their childoubt gone to the reward of the dren the remainder of the session, good and faithful. She left one but on finding that the term is so child, a boy about four years old. short do not come. A good school

-County Commissioner J. M of a sufficiently long term to do Perry was the victim of a quite serithorough work is also a great attracous misfortune this week. During tion to people who are hunting a the absence of himself and family place to locate.

tents was destroyed by fire. We understand that Mr. Perry had recently sold his place so that the purchaser

affects property values. 5. The school house is in a very bad condition and it will require goods, etc. Some of their friends several hundred dollars to repair it. circulated a subscription list on Many of the desks are worn out. -For pure big German millet, Thursday and their neighbors and The blackboards are in need of repair. The doors are split and brok-

subscribing a right nice sum for their benefit.

ning. It is surrounded by a low -Mr. E. F. Springer, Sr., who place in which water stands for sevwith his wife, was spending the wineral days after a rain. The leechter with relatives in Montague coun-

ty, died at Bowie on Sunday, the 26th of March. His body was emthe well. Consequently several times during each session the well balmed and brought to the home of must be cleaned out. his son, A. W. Springer, in Haskell, on Wednesday, where funeral serlight, we do not see how our intellivices were held and from whence he gent citizens can fail to see that the was carried to his final resting place school fund must be increased so in the Haskell cemetery.

Mr. Springer, familiarly called "Grandpa" by Haskell people. had resided in Haskell several years with his sons A. W. and E. F. Springer. six years at the time of his death,

S. L. Robertson's and they are pret- souri. On last Monday the legisla- not what one cats that nourishes him ty. You should call and see them. ture of that state passed a bill pro- but what he digests. Pluck is a A big line of Prints, Lawns, Percals, hibiting the sale of cigaretts and wonderfully efficient agent in throw-Duck, Pique, Madrass, White Goods, cigarette wrappers in the state by a ing off disease. Exposing the body Embroidery. Laces. Hosiery, &c. vote of 93 to 3. The penalty for a to the air and light and briskly rub-Ladies especially are invited to come violation of the law is a fine of from bing the skin with the hand is the

possible to secure the full benefit of foundation for rational medical pracsuch a system of books unless we tice. If we would keep the mind can make our schools conform to the free and vigorous we would preserve a healthy state of digestion. E. E. G.



The court met in called session on Monday with all members present, there will be a business meeting of when the following business was the Haskell county teachers on Sattransacted:

urday, April 8, after the adjourn-Petition of 35 property tax paying ment of the county teachers' instituvoters of school district No. 4 for an te for the purpose of putting in operelection in said district to determine ation the necessary plans for securwhether the local district school tax ing the organization of a summer

in said district shall be increased normal at Haskell, and the presence Also, such a school will cause a from 15 cents to 20 cents on the of every teacher in the county is demand for the rent houses and in-\$100 valuation of property was carnestly requested on that occasion, crease the income of many of those granted and election ordered to be as well as that of all others who dewho would have to pay an increased held in said district on 29 day of sire to attend such institute for the tax. Whatever affects rent prices April at the Ward school house. D. purpose of preparing themselves for H. Hamilton was appointed presid- teaching. Prof. Hentz has procured

ing officer for such election. from the educational department at Petition of 20 voters of school dis-Austin the blanks necessary to be trict No. 5 for same purpose as above used in effecting the organization.

was also granted and election ordered to be held in said district on 29th We present this week a communiday of April at the Fairview school cation on the subject of the increase house. J. E. Carter was appointed of the district school tax from the presiding officer for said election. pen of a gentleman who is thorough-Managers were appointed for the ly conversant with the details and school trustee elections to be held to- working of our school system in day in each school district in the which he presents the several reacounty-we do not take space to give sons which render it so important ings of this stagnant water gets into the list as this issue of the paper

that we should provide adequate will not be circulated in time for the means for increasing the length of our public school term.

Ordered that the treasurer trans-With the publication of this article fer \$1000 from the road and bridge the affirmative side of the question to the court house fund, and that he will have been pretty thoroughly pay all interest due April to, 1899 presented in the columns of the Free that their children may have a long- on court house and road and bridge Press. The Free Press has done er term and a safe and better house. bonds of this county, also that he this because it is for more schools pay off and redeem court house and better schools, first, last and all bond No. 8 for \$1000, issue of 1885. the time, believing that in them lies Ordered that the overseer on Roby the foundation of prosperity and good road remove all obstructions from government. Now, if any gentleman health is always rich. Health is an said road and open it up for public or taxpayer in the district has any travel at once. The clerk shall is- reasons to advance as to why our One may purify the blood more in sue a certified copy of this order and tax rate should not be raised five a single day by breathing pure air the sheriff shall serve the overseer cents on the \$100 worth of property the columns of the paper are open Court adjourned Tuesday evening. to him to any reasonable extent.

> Anent the prairie dog question it s said that one firm at Abilene has already, this season, ordered 24,000 pounds of bisulphide of carbon and 3500 ounces of strychnine for use in Pure Potash or Lyc.

Furnishings :- Whatever Haskell men or women need in furnshings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line.

Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them.

Lowest prices guaranteed in all lines. Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

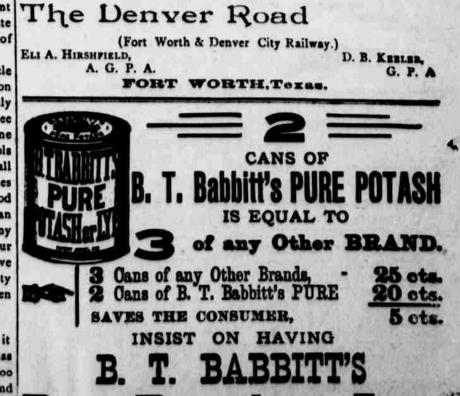
Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alasks, and it h suggested that those who intend going to the

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