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In PURE FANCY CANDIES. lows, with the number of votes to the Northern states corn can be Special attention to diseases of Eye Whenever an honest trial is given which each is entittled in the congrown twice as thick as in the South. to Electric Bitters for any trouble it Ear, Nose and Throat. BOGAR & CUMMINGS. I lay my rows off four feet apart and is recommended for a permanent vention on a basis of 50, as fixed by . O. O. F., Haskell Lodge No. 525 H R Jones, N G. E F Springer, V. G. J W Meadors, Secretary have the corn the same distance in cure will surely be effected. It nevthe chairman. それただたたととととと the drill and thin to one stalk. One er tails to tone the stomach, regulate FOR dicines FOR NO. OF of the most common errors the Tex- the kidneys and bowels, stimulate COUNTY JUDGE DIST. ATT'Y VOTES The Boss Worm Medicine. Neathery & Griffin. Cut this out and take it to J. E Chapman Bros. as farmer makes is leaving his corn the liver, invigorate the nerves and Fisher Sanders Ponder Cousins & Howard, H. P. Kumpe, Druggist, Leighton, Baker's drug store and get a box of Physicians & Surgeons. Haskell Jones Martin too thick. If the season is a wet one, purify the blood. It's a wonderful Ala., writes: "One of my customers Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Calls answered day or night. Kent Wright Grisham thick planting will make good corn, tonic for run-down systems. Elechad a child, which was sick, and Tablets. The best physic, They also Specially Prepared for Surgery and DISEASES or WOMEN. Scurry Jones Higgins but if it is dry (as it usually is) the tric Bitters positively cures kidney threw up all food, could retain nothcorrect disorders of the stomach. OFFICE-Terrell's Drug Store. Stonewall Sanders Martin crop will be short-often a total fail- and liver troubles, stomach disorders, ing on its stomach. He bought one Price 25 cents. Throckure. But even if the growing season nervousness, sleeplessness, rheumabottle of White's Cream Vermifuge. Announcements. -Get a hammock at the Racket morton, Wright none is wet the one stalk to the hill will and it brought up 119 worms from tism, neuralgia, and expels malaria. Store and enjoy life. This gives a total of 43 votes in For District Judge make the best crop." the child. It's the boss worm medi-Satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. -Now arriving, a full line of upthe convention, if the basis fixed by "Any other special features about Baker. Only 50 cents. H R JONES cine in the world." White's Cream to-date clothing. I will sell these the chairman is adhered to, and will T J WRIGHT your plan, Judge?" Vermifuge is also the childrens' tonic. P D SANDERS "Nothing more further than fre-Low Cut Prices! It improves their digestion and asfered before, as I have \$1000 worth tion. Judges Sanders and Jones will quent shallow plowing with cultiva-Attorney 39th Judicial District similation of food, strengthens their Just to break the monotony and of them and they must sell. See me enter the convention tied with 17 OSCAR MARTIN tors. Keep the ground loose and nervous system and restores them to Need More Help. T. G. Carney. tickle my customers, I am making for prices. votes each, while Wright of Throck-CULLEN C HIGGINS fine. This keeps the moisture down the health, vigor and elasticity of prices like these: morton has 9 votes. Ponder having Of Scurry County. and causes the corn to grow off rapspirits natural to childhood. 25c at "I am using a box of Chamber R N GRISHAM withdrawn from the race for attorney, Prunes, 14lbs for \$1.00 idly and generally get ahead of the J. B. Baker's. lain's Stomach & Liver Tablets and it is understood that the vote of (Of Kent County) Sugar, 2010s for 1.00 frequent summer drouth. find them the best thing for my stom- Fisher will go to Higgins on its in-For county Treasurer We believe farmers will find Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 "Now, next year I intend to plant R D C STEPHENS some good points in Judge Craw-Flour, best, 100lbs . . . 2.25 my corn about February 1, after havson, Justice of the Peace, Loomis, ties Martin and Higgins with 17 A G JONES ford's talk on corn, which we repro-Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 ing previously plowed the land twice E W LOE Mich. These Tablets not only cor- votes each, and leaves Grisham with do Currants, " " duce in part from the News this 1.00 to get it thoroughly mellow. Ten rect disorders of the stomach but 3 and Throckmorton to decide the For County Judge week. The whole thing summed up Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00 days or two weeks later I propose to **H S WILSON** 25 in one sentence is-thorough fall regulate the liver and bowels. They nomination with her 6 uninstructed Baker's drug store. Soda, 4lbs for open a furrow between the rows and are easy to take and pleasant in cf- votes. **D H HAMILTON** preparation of the soil, early plant-Stick Candy, 1lb for . . . 10 plant another crop." **For County and District Clerk** 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2 ing, wide rows and hills and frequent fect. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale "Won't that be too thick, Judge?" J M JOHNSON Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 shallow cultivation, and we believe by J. B. Baker. If a Man Lie to You, "Yes, of course it would be-al-C D LONG Prices cut on too many articles to the system a good one. And his and say some other salve, oint-Junior B. Y. P. U. Entertainment most as thick as your head-If I left For Sheriff and Tax Collector idea of a double planting isn't a bad nention-come and see. ment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is both plantings to grow. But you see BERT BROCKMAN T. G. Carney. one. if a freeze gets the first I have the J W COLLINS second left, and have only lost a lit-2. Mother Always Keeps it Handy. JNO F JONES. -Fresh pure candies just from 24th inst., at the Baptist church. cures of piles, burns, boils, corns, tle seed." the Brownwood factory, also bottle The program will consist mostly of "My mother suffered a long time J W BEL felons, ulcers, cuts, scalds, bruises months feeding on oil cake. "And the labor of planting it," from distressing pains and general music with a few recitations. Ice soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Nie-For Tax Assesso and skin cruptions prove it's the cream and cake will be served and best and cheapest. 25c at J. B. Bakventured the scribe. J C BOHANNAN ill health due primarily to indigesmann's, proprietor of the N. W. cor-"No,sir, the labor will not be lost J F VERNON the only charge will be for this. The tion," says L. W. Spalding, Verona, ner restaurant and confectionery. er's drug store. Should the first planting not be kill-J S FOX Mo. "Two years ago I got her to try object of the Union is to raise money -Go to the Metropolitan for ed, planting the second crop will be JOHN E ROBERTSON The Methodist Meeting Kodol. She grew better at once and to help pay for the repairing of the choice smoke. an excellent cultivation of the soil, J H HICKS damage to the church by the hail now, at the age of seventy-six, eats keeping it mellow and killing the R H MCKEE storm, and to this end they solicit a The Methodist quarterly conteranything she wants, remarking that Repulsive Features, S T COCHRAN crop of young weeds." ence will be held here on the 26th she fears no bad effects as she has large attendance. C M BROWN Blackheads, pimples. greasy faces her bottle of Kodol handy." Don't We will send the value of and muddy complexions, which are The Best Liniment for Strains. For State Representative waste time doctoring symptoms. Go S R CRAWFORD ----\$1.10----Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at so common among women, especially after the cause. If your stomach is For Public Weigher W T JONES in booklet, containing twentysever sound your health will be good. Kopen and ink photo-reduced sketches dol rests the stomach and strength-For Commissianer. Pre. No. 1. J. T. BOWMAN C C FROST of Washington life by mail for 10 eas the body by digesting your food. cents (cash or stamps). Queen It is nature's own tonic. Terrells people throughout the country are It can't hely Victoria knighted Sir John Tenniel drug store. 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Judge Crawford On Corn. The Campbell System

condensed from the Dallas News-The Free Press has succeeded af-"Hello, Judge! Where did you get ter several efforts in securing considthat corn? looks new, but its been tool erable matter relating to and explandry to raise such corn as that this atory of the Campbell system of soil . Texas. year, hasn't it?"

culture and conservation of moisture. "Well, young man, if you can stop which has been so successfully pracand let me answer one interrogatory ticed by him for several years in the at a time, I'll do so. I got this corn semi arid portions of Kansas and out of my own corn field. It is new Nebraska and about which a good corn, just gathered, but it don't look deal has been said in the papers like the general average of dried up from time to time. The Free Press nubbins around here." editor has been a pretty close obser-"Thats a fact Junge,; but where ver of Western Texas conditions for did you raise it and how did you do about twenty-three years. In Has-

kell and an adjoining county we have The News man was interested. seen all there has been to see of He had no idea that anything like farming operations, for when we came as fine, heavy corn as Judge Craw- there was but little farming done in ford had had been grown in Dallas the other county (Throckmorton) and none in Haskell. We have al-"I told you I got it out of my own ways believed that this country field. It grew there; six miles north would prove a good one for farmers of Dallas, just common black land." when they got to thoroughly under-"But Judge, how does it happen stand it and should adopt a system that all the other black land corn is of farming required by its soil and burned up and yours is so good?" seasons, and we have been an inter-"You newspaper reporters can beat ested observer of the progress of aglawyers asking questions. It doesn't riculture in it. Not only that, we just 'happen' that I raise good corn. have also watched the reports of the Good crops of any kind seldom 'just government experiment stations lohappen' to be good, but are the re- cated in the dry states as well as result of carefully directed labor. The ports in various agricultural journals 'just happen so' farmer is not a sucas to the methods of successful men cessful farmer. You want to know in such localities, and we long 'since how to raise good corn?" became convinced that these had "I sure do, Judge; it would be use- discovered or developed a system ful information to tell the readers of that if thoroughly adopted by the the News. But how much did you farmers of this section would make make to the acre of this crop?" their farms certain of a fair yield "From 30 to 35 bushels." every year and add from 50 to 100 "Gee whiz! Most of the farmers per cent. to the general production I've talked to say they won't make of the country.

ten.' The system advocated by the ex-New York, writes: "After fifteen Southwest Corner Public Square "That's a fact. Many of them days of excruciating pain from sciatic has ever been reported in which this periment stations has been somewhat Haskell, - Texas. won't make ten pounds, and thous-Haskell, Texas. added to by Mr. Campbell and more rheumatism, under various treat-Office over BANK. ands of acres in Texas won't yield a extensively practiced by him than by ments, I was induced to try Ballard's cases have been cured by it. It is single nubbin this year." Snow Liniment, the first application easy to apply. any one else. As stated, we have Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of "Well, lets have your plan, Judge." secured a pretty full exposition of giving my first relief, and the sec-Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; "There is no secret about it. In his methods and shall from time to ond, entire reliet. I can give it un- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's he first place my land was well time, as our space permits, publish qualified recommendation. 25c, 50c best and most elegant applications Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc. broken twice in the latter part of such parts of it as we believe of parand \$1 at J. B. Baker's. winter, and corn planted early in ticular value to this section. We are February. As you see, this is just so thoroughly convinced that this The District Judge Situation makes it soft and smooth. ordinary corn, some white and some system is THE thing for this country



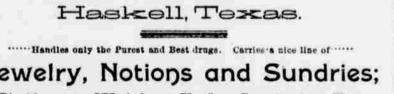
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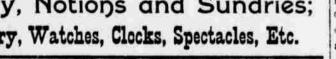
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> for chapped hands, face or lips. kemoves roughness of the skin and

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OWNS TAME RHINOCEROS.

Wife of Governor of British Province Has Peculiar Pet.

Not many women have owned more stronuous pets than the baby rhinof the governor of North Borneo, a with wild animals. Out of this tan-

sie of undergrowth a haby rhinoceros strayed one morning to frolic in a cambersome fashion on the lawn which serrounds the house. Native servants captured him without much difficulty and when they had tamed him presented him to Mrs. Cook. Al first it was a problem on what and how to feed the youngster. Cows milk and an improvised milking bot the were the solution. Sixteen quarts of milk a day was the amount the hungry baby usually demanded and on it he has thriven and grown fat. If it were not for his single horn one might take him for a peculiar species of hog. He is about the same size and covered with a shargy coat of black hair. Mrs. Cook completed the taming process begun by her servants and the baby rhinoceros now follows her about like a dog.

LIVING, HE BUILDS HIS TOMB.

Rear Admiral Melville Erects Structure in Arlington Cemetery.

Rear Admiral George Wallace Melville, who has caused much comment by putting up a tomb, with an opitaph, for his future use in Arlington cometer, with the date of death left blank, is a long way from filling his sarcoph-



egus, if energy and usefulness are any indication. The admiral was born in New York in 1841, and studied at the Polytechnic institute in Brooklyn. He subsequently entered the navy as an engineer and won some fame by his part in the Joannette expedition of Admiral Melville is the Inventor of several devices in ship build-

Famous London Clergyman.

One of the best beloved clergymen in London was Father Dolling, who died recently. His work was almost



THE "PEARL OF MADRID."

Honor Accorded the American Wife Hamlin Garland Declares Their Hero- Balley of Texas Makes Savage Atof French Ambassador.

It is rumored in society circles ta Heroines of English and early American novelists were decried by Washington that Mme. Patenotre, overos which amuses Mrs. Cook, wife of the French ambassador to the Hamlin Garland in a lecture yestercourt of Alfonso XIII, will return to day at the University of Chicago. Boveridge of Indiana, and choked Fourth. British possession. The governor's America some time during the sum- Summer co-eds were much amused touse is near a juagle which is filled | mer months to visit her relatives and when the lecturer declared that the many friends whom she has not seen old-time heroine was as beautiful as

an angel and just as insipid. Books which picture the heroine in this mannor are not good for the young girl of to-day to read, according to Mr. Garland, who said that a great many things which girls learn about they got from novels, and, therefore, the best novel ought to be true to common, everyday nature. "There is not so much loving and

Current News

ines Are Insipid.

and Views

love-making in every-day life as poets suppose," he said. "Man is too busy during the day to be thinking of love songs and ditties. Courtship romains just as sweet and entrancing as ever. People are beginning to discountenance the tin-sword romances of the past and appreciate the actualities of the present."

To William Dean Howells belongs the laurel wreath among American prose writers, according to Mr. Garland.

SAYS BOSTON WOMEN SWEAR. for four years. Stories of her con-

quests in Madrid among the daugh-Miss Vining Shocked at Lax Manners ters of Castile and Aragon have occu-

in Eastern Society. pied considerable space in the press In an interview in Boston Miss Vinand it is safe to predict that when ing, who is prominent in Massachushe returns to the home of her childsetts women's clubs and as a sufhood she will be welcomed heartily. fragist, said she had been severely Her three children will accompany

her, but it is said that her husband will remain at Madrid. During the recent coronation of Spain's young king Mmo. Patenotre was praised and flattered and courted as was no other woman in the kingdom. In doed, she was acclaimed the "Pearl of Madrid

DAUGHTER OF "JERSEY LILY."

Miss Jeanne Langtry Weds Millionaire British Statesman.

Jeanne, the handsome daughter of Mrs. Lily Langtry, actress, dropped her maiden name last week and be ame the wife of Ian Malcolm, a memper of the British parliament.

Miss Jeanne Langtry is a tall, handsome brunette of charming complexon and great vivacity of manner. Since her debut in London she has been reported as engaged to three different mon. At first it was said she was to marry Arthur Hill, eldest son of Lord Arthur Hill. It was next

announced she was engaged to the Hon. Iver Guest, M. P., son of Lord Wimborne. The last announcement was in regard to her engagement to Ian Malcolm, who recently inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000. Mrs. Langtry

younger women of the Hub.

Long Record of Service. Edwin F. Hamlin has just celebrated

is twenty-fifth anniversary as execu-



TEXAS TOPICS.

Great Lone Star.

The Taylor fair was a gratifying suc-

Clifton and Groveton will have

Picnics were numerous on the

Dallas defeated Fort Worth at chess

San Antonio physicians will crect .

President Roosevelt and party are

There were 1000 excursionists at Gal-

San Antonio Young Men's Christian

Fire broke out in the office of the

The schooner Mary Ann was struck

by a severe storm of Aransas Pass and

The body of Mr. E. G. Rust, one of

Galveston, was buried at Dallas.

fatal effect, was burled at Dallas.

came near being wrecked.

association will hold a summer camp

Belton will have a street fair.

CESS.

banks.

on the Fourth.

at Rocknort.

\$1000 damage.

\$50,000 sanitarium.

due in Dallas Oct. 2.

veston on the Fourth.

SAYS EARLY NOVELS MISLEAD. SENATORS IN A CLASH.

> tack on Senator Beveridge. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas treated the senate to a storm scene when he sprang upon Senator



Senator Beveridge.

him as he sat in his chait Willis Nathaniel Ayer, colored, the chamber. Had not charged with killing his father near several senators and attendants rush-Terrell, was remanded without ball. ed to the aid of the Indiana man and pulled off Bailey the result might Elks' street fair at Ennis was largely have been more serious. A slight attended and was a most excellent atshaking and a torn necktie were the traction. Last day's attendance was only injuries sustained by Mr. Bev-6000 eridge. In the scuffle his deak, which Martin Hall, alleged to have five livwas screwed to the floor, was partly

turned over by the onset of the mas- ing wives, was on trial at Waxahachie sive Texan. charged with bigamy. He got two The attack by Balley was the re- years.

sult of a remark made by Senator While making a fire with coal off Beverldge. The Texas statesman the daughter of T. A. Gaskins, five made an attack on the officials of the state department, saying they were miles northwest of Merkel, was burned magnificent specimens of their kind, either grossly incompetent or willfully to death. negligent because they had not secur-

ed the release of a citizen of Texas Coombes, colored, at Dallas, Officer ern home. who is confined in a Mexican prison Ledhetter shot him. The man died and had failed to furnish Senator some hours after. Bailey with the papers relating to the The negro, Anderson Holloway, who

Senator Beveridge defended the de- shot Section Foreman Field of Hawpartment and said the statements kins, Harrison county, was captured schoolhouse, seven miles south of the made by Secator Bailey were "un- with bloodhounds. warranted." This remark incensed the

John Davis, colored, was jailed at Texan, who immediately demanded Hillsboro. He is alleged to have set that it be withdrawn. Senator Beyeridge replied that he would with fire to a store at Hubbard City, the draw his remark if Senator Balley flames of which a night watchman exwould retract the charges made tinguished. against the officials of the department The Hopkins County Old Setlers' as-

of state. Mr. Bailey declined to withdraw the charges and the senate proceeded to Salphur Springs. Louis J. Wortham the consideration of executive busi- was the chief speaker. TIONS

Immediately after the secret ses-

cape.

wife.

murder.

Elemdorf, Bexar county, made affidavit nesday and will close on Sept. 7. of the voters voting in such election.

employed at Clouderoft, N. M., was

found dead at that place with his skull

fractured. This is Cloudcroft's first

Construction work on the Dallas,

Cleburne and Southwestern railroad

has been let to a firm of Joplin, Mo.

The road is to be completed ninety

days after the 15th inst.

TEXAS SHERIFFS,

Some Interesting Happenings in the Dallas County Grand Jury Makes Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting is Held at Waco.

> Dallas: The recent grand jury re-Waco: There were many long faces commended the following relative to Monday night and Tuesday morning primary elections: We recommend that the general elec-

violation of any of the provisions unthat the general election laws so the same as the general election. And in addition, we recommend to corner. the people of Texas that they vote for qualification for voting, and that in the event this amendment is adopted that | terior with flags and bunting. the legislature enact a law requiring the presentation of a poll tax receipt showing the payment of a poll tax at leas six months before the election at

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

Some Recommendations.

the victims of the triple drowning at which the party proposes to vote, and also requiring that this receipt be W. W. Kidwell, who swallowed an stamped by the election judge where overdose of morphine at Hearne with party votes showing that he has voted at that election. This, we believe, would do more than anything else to prevent a repetition of the frauds perpetuated at recent primary election.

Homing Pigeons Released.

Beaumont: Two homing pigeons which were sent to the agent of Wells-Fargo Express company here last Saturday from Jamestown, N. Y., were liberated Monday at 11 o'clock. The birds flew a short distanc west, then swung in a short circle to the north, and started at a rapid gait in a north and easterly line. Both birds were and interest will be felt in their wei-During an attempt to arrest Jos fare until reported from their north-

Have Been Moved.

Sherman: Engineers of Rock Island, who have been camped at Choctaw city, have been moves several miles southwest, transferring the work from the east to the west side of the Houston and Texas Central railway. The land owners at Cannon postoffice on the east side, and at Farmington, on the west side, are wide awake.

and the indications are that liberal sociation held its annual reunion at proffers of right of way will be made. **Reduced to Four Clubs.**

Charles Childress, while asleep on the Santa Fe track near Sanger, was Texas Baseball league here the league pettion attacks the law on two entrely sion ended Senator Balley walked to run over and killed. A companion was reduced to four clubs, Waco and new propositions. The first is that the named Claude Pass had a narrow es- Texarkana dropping out. President law states that only a "majority of the

Andrew Holberder, a farmer near The second series commenced on Wed- adopt local option and not a majority

among conductors on trains leading to waco-there were so many passes to tion law be so amended as to make a write up. It takes lots of time to write up a trainload of passes. No der chapers 1 and 2, title 6, of the matter what station was the starting Revised Statutes of 1895 a felony, and point the destination was Waco and the occasion the twenty-fifth annual amended be made applicable to primary meeting of the Texas Sheriffs' associaelections. We have made the above tion. Waco being the most centrally recommendations as to amendments of located of any prominent Texas town, the election laws and their applica-tion to primary elections because in sociation this year than for the law this country the primary election is in two previous ones. Houston, the place effect the election and there is no rea- of the last meeting, is in one corner son why it should not be safe-guarded of the state, and El Paso, the place of the previous meeting, is at another The Fifty-fourth district court room

the constitutional amendment requir- was made to reverberate to the sound Cleburne Enterprise and did about ing the payment of a poll tax as a of the tack hammer-the ladies of Waco were tastefully decorating the in-

It was not until the noon hour that Sheriff Baker of McLennan county called the association to order to introduce Dev. Dr. Page, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, who in a short prayer, invoked divine guidance upon the deliberations of the sheriffs association.

Judge Joe W. Taylor of the Waco bar made the welcoming address on the part of the city of Waco.

Sheriff Womack of Cooke county responded on behalf of the Sheriffs' association.

Prior to being called to order by President John W. Vann each member present came forward and paid over to Secretary John P. Kirk the amount of his dues.

Roll call by the secretary showed a quorum, which, after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting at Houston, adopted them.

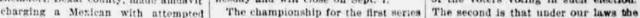
Announcement being made that the secretary had had printed in pamphlet for a the constitution and by-laws of the association, each member was requested to secure one.

President John W. Vann then read his annual address, embodying his resignation, in view of his no longer being a sheriff.

SEEK TO ENJOIN.

Antis of Taylor County Take the Mat ter Into Court.

Abilene Tex.: The anti-prohibitionists have filed a suit in the district court of Taylor county asking for an injunction restraining the county judge and other authorities from enforcing Fort Worth: At a meeting of the the prohibition law in this county. The John L. Ward presided at the meeting. qualified voters" in any county can





shocked at seeing and hearing of the common use of intoxicants by Boston society women, and the use of pro-

fanity among the same class. She doclared she had seen young women not yet 18 drinking whisky cocktails before their lunch, and that swearing

was becoming common among the

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entirely among the very poor, to whom his constant advice was: "Feed well, amoke well, drink little and you will work well and live contentedly." His stipend was about \$1,000 a year. but the annual cost of his missions. was something like twenty times as much and he maintained a staff of a score of co-workers. He raised all the money by his own exertions-begging. he used to call it bluntly-and every penny he got he spent in his own par-

GIRL YOUNG ASTOR WOULD WED.

Son of Expatriated American Has Se lected His Bride.

Lady Edith Villers, for whose hand in marriage young Waldorf Astor has just proposed, is the daughter of the Earl of Clarendon and is one of the most popular young women in British society. Her father, Edward Hyde



Villiers, Earl of Clarendon, is the fifth Earl of Northampion.

Joke on Gen. Grosvenor.

They are telling this story on Con gressman Grosvenor of Ohio: In the last presidential campaign he was chief speaker at a meeting in Pitts burg. The hall was crowded and the chairman introduced the white-beard ed buck-eve statesman in this fashion: "I have now the pleasure to intro dace to you the speaker of the evening. You all know him. He is one of the leaders of congress. He is the calculator for the McKinley administration. He makes the figures for all the boys. It is scarcely necessary for me to mention his name. but without any further word I will present to you Gen Gossamer of sion of Severe's airship.

In His Grandfather's Steps.

Algernon Sartoris, a grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, is to enter the army. Young Sartoris is 28 years old, a fine, strapping, athletic fellow He is ambitious to serve in the for eign branch of the army. He was aducated at Oxford university. Dur ing the Spanish war he served on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as a capmin of volunteers.



some time ago settled an income \$10,000 a year on her daughter.

Profit in Soda Water.

The soda water counter in this drug store is nearly always crowded. Five men are busy there with the faucets. and snigots all day long. One customer asked the dispenser at the end of the counter how much business the fountain "did" during a year. "Our gross receipts, year in and year out, are more than \$60,000," he replied. and when the customer expressed surprise, he said: "Why, at Blank's place they take in us much more than that. because he's open twenty-four hours a day." "And what's the profit?" the customer pursued. "About 199 per cent."-New York Post.

Poet Who Overcame Hoodso.

Sir Edwin Arnold received many birthday congratulations on June 10 when he completed his seventieth year. He is one of the few men who having won the Newdigate prize for alty in 1884. From 1886 to 1888 he neetry at Oxford, have achieved a of his title, so that it would appear reputation as posts in later life. For that William Waldort Astor's son aims the past forty years ne has been conat a high social mark. Lady Edith's nected with the editorial staff of the mother is the daughter of the third London Daily Telegraph, to which paper he still contributes.



French artist just after the explo-

The First Stamped Envelopes.

the first stamped envelopes were issued in 1853 of the two donomina tions of 3 and 6 cents, and it was no: until two years later that the 10-cent envelope was added.

Where Law Controls Servants. Because she refused to wash : baby's face a native nurse at Hong Kong has been fined \$5 for "disabedi ence of lawful orders."

tive secretary at the Massachusetts state house. He has served under these governors: Alexander H. Rice (by whom he was appointed), Thomas Talbot, John D. Long, Benjamin F. Butler, George D. Robinson, Oliver Ames, John Q. A. Brackett, William E. Russell, Frederick T. Greenhalge, Roger Wolcott and W. Murray Crane.

MAY BE TAMMANY LEADER.

Ex-Mayor Grant of New York Is a Prominent Candidate.

Hugh John Grant, who is promi nently mentioned for the leadership of Tammany, was born in New York city in 1855 and is a graduate of Columbia Law school. He began his

political career as an aldorman in 1883 and was defeated for the mayor-



was sheriff, and he was mayor from 1888 to 1892. He had charge of Van Wyck's canvass in 1897 and for sometime he has been more than a possibility for the leadership of Tammany. He at present is abroad.

Bird That Never Drinks. There is a parrakeet at the zoologi cal gardens in London that has lived for over half a century without drink ing anything. Many naturalists have a theory that hares never drink, or at all events that water is not a necessity to their existence: the dew on the grass is supposed to be sufficient liquid for their wants. There is a certain breed of gazelle that never drinks and the lamas of Patagonia live for years without taking water. In France there is a particular class of cattle near Losere that rarely This unique sketch was made by a touches water. This is all the more remarkable because these cattle give

cellent cheese is made

Hard on the Purchaser. A Baltimore groceryman has recently compared the weight of paper with the food supplied to the purchaser. In one day's purchases it is said that the paper wrapping amounted to about 10 per cent of the total. In a list of supplies costing about \$1.40 he found that the paper which was



Senator Bailey. where Senator Beveridge was sitting

to wichdraw his remarks, when the preparations for her wedding when 11 o'clock. latter replied that he would do so if stricken with the malady, the Texan would retract the charges The old fiddlers' contest at Denton made against Judge Pentield, the was listened to by 2000 persons, Mr.

solicitor of the state department. Taylor of Fort Worth 90 years old. Senator Balley, who was furious with rage, then domanded peremptor- got first prize, rendering "Snowbirds ily that the Indianian withdraw his re- In the Ashbank" and "Money Musk." mark. The latter retorted that the Charles Harrington, a Dallas basematter was ended so far as he was ball player, was struck in the pit of concorned, whereupon the wrathy the stomach by a batted ball during a over and was dangerously injured. On unconscious was securely handcuffed. Texan attacked the Indiana senator. game at Midlothian. He was pitching account of the wreck the Katy flyer He was turned over to the authorities was on hand, made for the two sena- the ball was returned to him he drop- Fass via Yoakum.

tors, and Senators Spooner, Bacon. Hansbrough and others interfered and ped dead. Balley was led away, subdued, but still muttering revenge.

Clarksville, Tex.: For the first time

Conscience of a Congressman. in several years the fence cutter is in Under the law every contestant for evidence in Red River county. A few a seat in Congress is allowed \$2,000 days ago a mile of wire fence on the for expenses, provided the contest is farm of Cheatham & Owens, eighteen regular, and it is remarkable that in miles southeast of this place, on Sulnearly every such case the contestant finds that his expenses foot up just phur, was cut, nearly every panel bethe \$2,000. Congressman Tompkins of ing cut within that distance. Below the twelfth Ohio district, whose seat this farm is one owned by Lawrence was contested by John J. Lentz, is a Hill of Honey Grove, and a mile and a Rivers and grandson, and an unknown half of his farm fence was also cut. Mr. Tompkins sent in a bill for \$1. 999.06, positively refusing to charge

the government a penny more than At Kansas City G. W. Matthews killed his father and sulcided.

Fences Cut.

face. LOVERS LEFT.

Were Nearly Married, but Took a Singular Suicide of an Old Resident of Point Isabel. Hurried Departure.

Brownsville, Tex.: At a late hour Paris, Tex.: At an Odd Fellows' pic-Sunday night at Point Isabel Jose nic at Broadway, sixteen miles south-Simon, an old resident and merchant cast of Paris, an attempted elopement of that place, committed suicide. He was frustrated. The marriage was ophad been laboring under hallucinations posed by the parents of the young lady, for several days and several times atshe being under age. A license having tempted to take his life, and had been ficers: S. P. Strong, Montague county, been procured, the young couple met placed under guard, but the guard went at the picnic by appointment. A justice to sleep Sunday night and the old man of the peace who was on the grounds alipped off, went to the end of the

wharf where the schooner Pierce Simp-In the midst of the ceremony a brother | son was anchored and climbed to the and uncle of the bride appeared on vigging, a distance of about sixty feet, the scene and objected to further proceedings. The brother took forcible loose and fell to the deck, crushing his took up the regular order of business. possession of his sister, but after a head, shoulders and neck. He died in The convention met in the city hall struggle she succeeded in releasing a few minutes. The sailors aboard were auditorium, which is beautifully decoherself from his grasp and jumped in asleep and did not know of his presthe would-be groom's buggy. They ence until he fell and struck the deck, The sanitation of the city of Ah- hurriedly left the grounds in search of whereupon they gave the alarm. He some one elsewhere to tie the knot appeared to be very determined to end uis existence

criminal assault on his (Holberder's) was awarded to the Corsicana team, commissioners' court can only attend ulated by the league. Arthur McIntosh, an El Paso negro

Mesquite's Murder Mystery.

remains of a white man, who had been a number of other charges, but the dead about five days, in Mesquite creek above two are the only new ones touchbottom about one mile west of here. ing constitutionality of main law, A club with blood stains on it was

found near the body, and the supposition is the man was murdered, as his Miss Mattie Hill, of Kyle, an em- skull was mashed above the eyes. Un- the cowboys and Indians on the Osage ploye of the lunatic asylum at Austin, dertaker Dunn of Dailas took charge and again requested the Indiana man died of typhoid fever. Se was making of the remains Monday night about

Twelve Cars Ditched.

Seven Negroes Drowned.

to the boat as they came to the sur-

JUMPED FROM RIGGING.

Assistant boorkeeper Layton, who and threw the runner out. Just as had to be sent out over the Aransas at Pawnee.

and Manager Upton Blair was congrat- the county business and that in ordering a prohibition election the court has invaded the domain of the police regulations and therefore it is unconstitu-Mesquite, Tex.: On Sunday evening tional for this court to order such elecabout 3 o'clock some boys found the tion. Special election is attacked on

Wild Man Caucht.

Guthrie: Following a swift chase, reservation have succeeded in capturing an alleged wild man who in his rational moments gives his name as John Podgett, and says he has friends in Indiana, St. Louis and Arkansas. For

San Antonio: Twolve cars of an three weeks he terrorized the vicinity eastbound Southern Pacific freight by prowling about with a long airk in train left the track and went into a his hands, and with this he cut the ditch a mile and a half east of the rope five times when lassoed by the city. C. R. Allen, a brakeman, was cowboys. He was finally cornered, on top of one of the cars that turned knocked down with a club and while

Train Rocked.

DeLeon, Tex.: As a Texas Central passenger train was pulling out of Dub-Shreveport, La .: Five bodies were found floating in different parts of Red lin several stones were thrown at the train, breaking several windows and river. They are those of the victims of a drowning on Saturday. Nine neone striking the fireman, injuring him groes from Pandora plantation started very painfully. The train went back to Dublin and procured another fireman out for a picnic and owing to carelessness in overloading the boat it was and brought back several officers to capsized and only two saved. Those the place where the rocks were thrown. drowned were: John Edwards and

W. R. Smith of Mitchell county was wife, two Edwards children, Rose ominated by the Democrats of the onth district of Texas for conparty. Two small children of a man oss on the first ballot. named Leroy were saved by clinging

> Gen. Luther Hare will attend Texas military encampment.

> > COUNTY CLERKS.

They Meet in Tenth Annual Session With Many on Hand.

Waco: The County Clerks' Associa tion of Texas held its tenth annual convention in this city. It is a large body and the majority of the members attended, including the following ofpresident; J. E. Tyson of Milam county, vice president; J. L. Mingus of Bosque county, treasurer; Frank K.

Newton of Bexar county, secretary. The association, after listening to the address of welcome by Mayor Riggins and, it is presumed, turned all holds and responses by members of the body, rated with bunting, cut flowers and potted plants, the work of the local committee.

> Several discussions were dispond of Tuesday afternoon.

was called to one side to tie the knot.

The result has not been learned.

Charlemagne's Crown.

was waht.

grasshopper, in 1874 destroyed \$100,-000,000 of the crops of Kansas, Miasouri, Nebraska and Iowa, and the in-

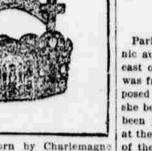
Loss Caused by Locusts. The Rocky Mountain locust, or

and other emperors is at Vienna. milk of a rich quality from which ex-

The crown worn by Charlemagno

direct loss was probably much more.

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Houston, Texas.



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experience.

What the Five Wes For, In a majority of the shops in Washington the barbers charge only 10 cents for a shave. Representative Eddy of Minnesota one day was under

re-

the hands of a barber with a dull ra-After powdering the congressman's face the barber turned him over to the brush boy with the remark in plain tone of voice:

'Fifteen cents, please." 'Oh! you charge 5 cents extra for pulling the hairs out, do you?" marked Mr. Eddy, as he paid his bill. The answer given is not a matter if record.

Discouraging.

She told me she had made a study of palmistry.' "Well? Well, she offered to read my palm, divided into as many circuits as there

and I let her." "Naturally." "Then she told me that I was go-

ing to suffer a disappointment in love. but would get over it and marry a poor sirl? "What could I say? She's rich, and

I had intended to propose to her that very evening." This was certainly a most discouraging matter.

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trees. The war was a bitter one, but A loving glance from a true womher ladyship was victorious an's eyes has spurred men on to vicing the council to keep its fingers off her business. Sorrow is something all of us must

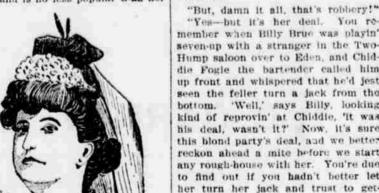


Used Extensively in France, Where Critics Highly Commend the Work Coal Is Scarce. of Harry Leon Wilson. Electricity is used in the house of Book reviewers, east and west, have the French farmer, not only for heatgiven much praise to a recent novel, ing, but for cooking of food. Now "The Spenders," by Harry Leon Wilthat coal is becoming scarce and high, The following is an extract SCB. and forests are inadequate to furnish from the book:

fuel, electricity is furnishing the "It's just a question of blackmail, cheapest source of energy. The curfan't it? What did you offer?" rent from a generator is led to a cen-"Well, she has a slew of letters-

tral distributing station, where it is are separate motors-and so power is distributed. In the farmers' barns this power runs root cutters, milk sep arators, fanning mills, etc. It can also be used for cleaning harnesses for sharpening tools, for ventilators pumps, mills, etc. Yards, stables and barns are lighted as well as houses. The water from ponds or brooks or rivers is raised high enough for its distribution through farm buildings and over the fields of irrigation. Elevators, hay cutters; hay presses and cider presses are also worked by

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able fortune and spends much of it

ery in a London Hotel. Marguerite Gana, the famous South nail. He had a ruddy complexion and

HAS UNIQUE MASONIC HONOR. Experiences of a Maryland Brother While Traveling in the East.

tic for a tour of the Mediterranean and interesting spots contiguous thereto. After the party had been at sea for a day or so it was discovered that 167 members of the Masonic fraternity were on board. These formed the Celtic Masonic association and elected Gen. Shryock president. In virtue of his distinguished office the general presided at a lodge meeting of Syrian and American Masons held in a cavern under the site of King Solomon's temple at Jerusalem-"the first lodge held there," it is said, "since the time of Solomon." In connection with this

interesting event-in which representatives of twenty-six grand lodges participated-Gon, Shrveck was elected an honorary member of the Royal Solomon Mother lodge of Jerusalem. While in Egypt he enjoyed the unique honor of being made an honorary grand master of the grand lodge of in the nick of time. I followed your Egypt, receiving special courtesion from the grand master of the grand lodge of that country, namely, ldris Bey Razhel, under whose augplees he Perma cur, seatarch wherever locat-Bey Raghel, under whose auspices he attended a meeting of Bad Helman

lodge in the desert, twenty miles from Cairo. ORGANIZED "INFERNO CLUE."

Statesmen at Washington Form

Unique Assemblage. Senator Depew, Senator Burrow; and a number of other statesmen who like to have a good time have organ

ized the "Inferno club." It me daily in the restaurant at roon and its sessions are described as hair raising The organization is an outgrowth of member when Billy Brue was playin' the debate on the Philippine bill. The seven-up with a stranger in the Two- members of the club say they have Hump saloon over to Eden, and Chid- heard such horribly harrowing stories die Fogle the bartender called him of the atrocities committed by the up front and whispered that he'd jest American soldiers told by the opponseen the feller turn a jack from the ents of the measure that they secure bottom. 'Well,' says Billy, looking no satisfaction in the articles printed

kind of reprovin' at Chiddle, 'it was in newspapers because they are so unhis deal, wasn't it?' Now, it's sure exciting and dull, so the club was this blond party's deal, and we better formed in order to supply this defireckon ahead a mite before we start clency. Each day some member of any rough-house with her. You're due the club tells a blood-and-thunder to find out if you hadn't better let story, which he dresses up in the her turn her jack and trust to get- fiercest language at his command. tin' even on your deal. You got a Senator Depew so far bears the paim, claim staked out in New York, and as he related to the members the nara scandal like this might handicap rative of a railroad ride during which yon in workin' it. And 'tain't as if took place a robbery, a murder, a sulhushin' her up was something we cide and a wreck. Innumerable peocouldn't well afford. And think of ple were killed and there was more

> The Laboring Man Has No Show, He didn't say a word to anyone, but looked and looked, as though witnessing some grand spectacle which fairly bewildered him.

The man was short, thick set, and wore an old pair of overalls which were caught in the back with a wire American beauty, who formerly lived had a short belt-line whisher.

The new steel building being creeted on First street was the object of the man's gave. Inside menhurrying to and fro, while sharp-eyed foremen kept a close tab on every thing. Inside the building was a small elevator, very similar to a "dumb walter." It was fitted out with a box, into which bricks were piled. A signal from a man and the "lift" shot to the fourth floor, while another deseended at the same time. This was what the old man was looking at. Preity soon ne started to wall away, scratching his head and mur muring: "Shure, an' a feller would sthand a poor show 'I he had to dipine on carryin' th' hod for a livin' these days."-Duluth News-Tribune.



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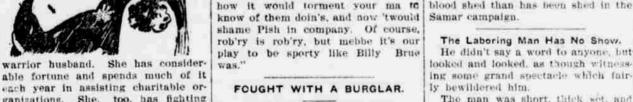
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that they will be our monuments after our passing away.

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during the siege of Taku, Caina.

lion persons travel on underground railways. Eleven railway bridges span the Thames. Four thousand postmen deliver 10,000,000 letters weekly, walking a distance equal to twice the cirfumference of the globe. There are 10,000 miles of overhead

consumed daily.

Composed Famous Music.

delssohn's "Songs Without Words" were composed by his sister, Fanny Mendelssohn. She pundshed them under her brother's name because in was considered discreditable for a woman to compose music. This historical fact suggests one possible exnianation of the scarcity of women

In Dosers. as docile as lambs.

Depew's Automobile Face. Senator Depew is rapidly acquiring the automobile face. He went apin ning up the avenue to the capitol yes

in Washington, D. C., had a thrilling terday in a machine of the latest cut experience with a burglar at the with Mrs. Depew, but it was plain to Thackeray hotel, at London, England. see that he did not like his position of The man was captured, but the chauffeur any too well. He had many woman well nigh lost her life. The narrow escapes from street cars and man entered her room and was at vehicles and his phiz wore a sort of her jewel safe when she awoke and "Well, what's going to happen next? discovered him. look. Mr. Depew is nevertheless a

Without an instant's hesitation she confirmed automobilist. So deeply sprang from her bed and seized him. does the horseles carriage idea permeat the same time shouting for help. | ate him that the other day in discuss-The thief struggled and succeeded ing the omnibus claims bill he referin drawing a pistol. He attempted to red to it as the automobile claims fire it at the woman, but she succeed hill. When his attention was called ed in turning it aside, to the slip he replied: "Only an ante-

"wo shots were fired, both of which diluvian would call it an omnibus bill lodged in the wall. The noise at in these days of improved vehicles. tracted the servants, who rushed in and subdued the man, who was later given into custody. He was pleading his cause earnest

Pompelian Wine Shop.

Couldn't Stand for Yukon. "I am wealthy," he said, "and could Congressman Landis was praising make ample provision for you. Gen. Funston for the latter's services She nodded and checked one point

off on her fingers. in the Orient and spoke of his gallantry in swimming a Philippine "I have had experience with the river. "Besides," he added, "the genworld," he continued. eral once swam the Yukon river in She checked off another point. Alaska." "Nonsense," said Represen-"I have passed the frivolous point,"

tative Sulzer, "the Yukon is too cold he went on, "and I have the steadfastfor such a trip. Why, the natives have ness, the age and the wisdom to guard a saying about that river, 'Overboard, and guide you well.". dead,' and that about settles it."

"The points you make are strong ones," she said, "but they lead undeviatingly to the conclusion that you would make an excellent father for me. You have all the necessary qualifications, but just now I am looking for a husband."

His Qualifications.

What She Would Say.

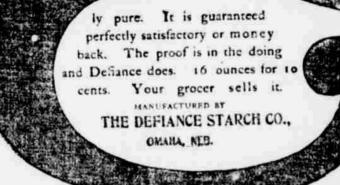
They were seated on the sofa in the parlor. His false, curling mustache was very near to the painted roses on her cheeks. He was doubtful, after all, whether notwithstanding the innumerable vows of undying devotion that had passed between them, he really loved her with the twenty-two carat, ten-ton power that he ought to, To discourage drinking among the if he was to regard her as his future masses in Pompeli the wine shops wife, and he wondered how he could

break the news gently. So in a very as shown in this reproduction of a low voice he said: "What would you say, darling if I should tell you that you can never be

Tamed by Lavender Water. mine?" Though music has no charm for the "I should say, pet," she answered lion and the tiger, it has been dis-"that I've got a nice bundle of your

covered by a naturalist who has been letters that would help to make it conducting experiments that these expensive for you." animals are powerfully affected by the smell of lavenuer water. Under Conscience, Revelation and Exam

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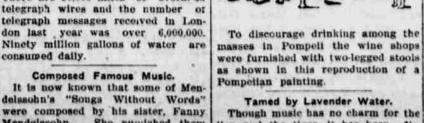
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************** Honor Volunteers Who Fell in Black Hawk War **********

battle of Stillman Valley, Ogle county, perhaps sixty Indians were in the lichois, fought May 14, 1832, during fight, but against that number there the Black Hawk war, was recently un- were but ten whites actually fighting velied at that place.

The historical abouth was read by Frank E. Stevens and the monument on, reaching that point from 1 o'clock Poorin county, who was of Cant. Abner the entire army returned to bury the Eads company during the historic dead, and this force included Capt. fight and is the only survivor of the Abraham Lincoln and his company.

Speeches were made by Speaker Lawrence Y. Sherman and Represenintive James P. Wilson. A great as Nearest Approach to a Novelty Is the semblage of people from the surrounding region witnessed the ceremonics. The dent in honor of whom the



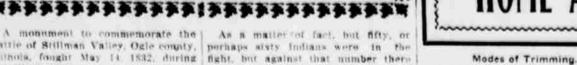
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ames Million, Cyrus M. Childs, Joseph | troubled past. B. Farris Bird W Ellis John Waiters. Gidoon Munson and Joseph Draper.

reached "Old Man's creek" and fixed trinket. con Reed of Eads' company.

Five more indiana were seen stand.

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them-Capt, Adams and his comrades, The survivors straggled back to Divnaveiled by John E. Bristol, of Alta. in the morning to daylight. Next day

NO NEW SUMMER DRINKS.

'Floredora Fizz."

there down't soom to be any strong clamor for new summer drinks monument was erected were Capt. this year.' remarked the bartender as John G. Adams, David Krens, Zadock he squirted the seltzer into a Scotch Montheall, Suac Persins, James Doty, highball. "Usually along about this Jeame and contours of the design. The

lime, when the weather begins to get hot and even the collar on a glass of heer droops, there springs from some an alluring name. The nearest ap- weight, proach to it this year is the Florodora firs, which is the worst sort of a counterfeit. I never have a call for it, except from young fellows who want to give the impression that they are the real thing. What is it? Oh nothing at all but an ordinary gin fool colored to look like circus lemonade. A drop of raspberry simp does die trick, and when the smart youth gets it in his dutch he thinks he's the real thing." Philadelphia Record.

Why the Ring's Music Stopped. The nephew of the late Sir Richard

Temple has in his possession a ring in which is set a minute musical box that on a spring being touched, emits a soft time-weird and sad, an acho of a

Over a century back this ging be longed to a loyal follower of the ill-An account of the buttle is unusual fated French monarchy, who, when by thrilling. On the evening of May thrown into prison, was wont to find 14. (802, Ma), (satab Stillman's men colace in the music of this ingenious

their camp on the north bank of the . It played its last tune for him while same among a growth of scrub-oak at the scalfold's foot he awalted exenumber. The horses were fied to the cation, from which hour it remained willows along the panks and prepara- unaccountantly silent until its present tions for suppor were at once begun. owner took it to a jeweter, who found At this moment three Indians ap in its mechanism a clot of blood that peared bearing a fag of truce. They had impedee its action. On this bewore seized, and in the struggle foi leg removed the musical powers of the lowing one of them was killed by Jos- ring at once returned.-Stray Stories.

Value of a Man's Life.

generation, except Gladstone, equals

fum in the range of mental labor. He

is by profession a physician, but he

cannot have practiced much. He was

at one time a schoolmaster, and is a

leading authority on French educa-

tional affairs. His scolarly and liter

ary activities have for years been

large and comprehensive, embracing

such topics as the Latin poet Virgil.

Kant's metaphysics, the philosophy of

St. Augustine and the social theories

Alfred Austin a Hard Worker.

ate, is 67. He was educated at Stony-

hurst and St. Mary's college, Oscott,

from which latter school he took his

degree at London. He was called to

the bar and practiced till 1861, when

he published his second book, "The

Season; a Satire," and embarked on

a literary career. He has published

many volumes of verse, three novels

and many review articles. In 1896 he

was appointed poet laureate and since

then he has published "England's Dar-

ling" and "The Conversion of Winckel-

mann," and more recently a miscel

His Famous Sentence.

house of representatives four or five

"It hain't got no termini at ary

University Men to Study Chinese.

Prof. Frederick Hirth of the Univer-

road in Pratt county, his county:

nese customs service.

end!"

laneous volume of verse,

Aifred Austin, English poet Laure-

of St. Simon.

ing on the brow of a hill three-fourths. A New York jury has awarded dam of a mile distant. Their appearance mgos in the sum of \$40,000 to the widwas a signal to the troups for battle, low of Edward C. Hinsdale, who was About twenty of Ends' mon-started in " killed by the collision in the Park are



A favorite trimming is a broad, double fold put on as a tuck, or, when slightly gathered, a flounce. From one to five of these, according to their width, frequently adorn skirts, where they are arranged in a zig-zag movement in preference to a straight line. Sometimes they are of the same color and material as the costume, at othits confrasting both in color and texile, in which case either slik or vel-A solution of the second

Another effective trimming consists of a very heavy description of lace of extremely large design, through which black velvet of the very narrowest width is passed so as to follow the same ldea is also carried out with colored velves of two, or three different colors, and is very decorative. This, unknown source a new beverage with Indices than shirts, on account of the is more an adornment for cloubs and

A Graceful Visiting Gown.

A particularly graceful visiting gown is of a soft shade of blue cloth. The yoke and the lower part of the sleeves. are of buff embroldered chiffon, while the panel front of the skirt, the bertha and the extensions from the voke to the belt are appliqued with graceful scrolls for which Corticelli silk is employed. The lower part of the skirt is ornamented with several wide tucks. This model fully emphasizes the fact that the tablier front is to be well represented among the new gowns, not alone those intended for afternoon but for evening wear as well. It will which Corticelli stitching slik, size D, perhaps interest our readers to know is almost always employed. Other





Summer Feeding. From Farmers' Revelw: In roply

seem to hold together the very light to the inquiry. What do you consider est make of dentelle possible." the most profitable feed to give fowls during the hot weather? I would say: A Serviceable Jacket. My experience has led me to believe A jaunty and serviceable garment is made of black broadcloth of an that wheat and oats make the best hot weather feed. But there is as much exquisitely fine texture stitched with importance in how to feed it as in white Corticeill ailk. It is cut with what to feed, especially in hot weather a long turn-down collar and has white among the larger breeds, as fowls are moire revers, Fancy stitching, in pretty much like the human family. which the favorite diamond recurs When the hot weather comes on they again and again, as well as stitched want to seek a cool, shady place and straps are features of trimming for

take things easy. Now, we think they should be made to scratch for their living just as much in summer as winter, so we provide them with plenty of litter in their houses and into this all the grain is thrown, sometimes wheat, sometimes cats, and they have to find all they eat in this way. We have the litter about six inches deep on the floor of the house, the litter is part straw and part fine shavings, about equal parts.

We think it pays to buy straw for this purpose, as we save the cost of straw in the feed we save. Before we adopted this plan for summer as well as winter and fed the poultry out in the yard, we had to feed flocks of sparrows that would gather around at feeding time. Now the sparrows have found out they cannot get a free lunch every time the chickens are fed they do not bother us any more. This plan answers another purpose besides keeping the fowls in perfect health. As our floors are composed of dry earth the constant scratching raises a constant dust, which keeps the house and

We always keep plenty of crystal of a recently imported skirt in which | modes of garniture are cording, per- grit and granulated bone before our the tabiler front was pre-eminent. It forsted straps and straps of peau de fowls and those that are yarded up get

beef scraps three times a week and plenty of green stuff .- such as lawn lippings, cabbage and lettuce leaves. We do not soak any of the grain in summer, but feed it all dry. I want to say, after the fowls have scratched this litter fine it makes the very best nulch for strawberries or to put ground tomato vines in summer or to give bulk and value to the compost nesp. We find that fowls treated in the way I have described do just as well, if not better, yarded up in summer than running at large .- E. J. Sadler.

Dropping Boards.

The droppings should be cleaned rom the dropping boards frequently both for the sake of cleanliness and o keep the manure in the best possiole condition for use. It is almost necessary to use an absorbent of some ils usable. Some people use ashes. But wood ashes are very apt to affect he feet and legs of the fowls. Coal ishes cause a loss of the ammonia. hough they are very good for keepng down lice. It has been charged hat land plaster gathers dampuess. and that is probably correct, but the solution of that part of the problem s to keep the boards fairly clean all Guesswork will need to be dropped he time, disposing of the droppings and exact measurements substituted.



Hand Separator Cream. Prof. E. W. Curtis, at a Kansas con-

vention said: The farmer that has been in the habit of separating his milk on the farm will not again go to hauling his milk to the creamery. He avoids bauling. The skim milk from a hand separator is more suitable for calf feed than is whole milk. On the other hand, the cream separated by the hand separator is not so good as the cream the creameryman separates from the whole milk brought to him. We can't get the patrons to take care of their cream. We can get some of our patrons to do that at first, but

they soon find out that they get no more for their milk than do the patrons whose cream is brought to the factory in poor condition. We have tried scoring, but that has not proved successful. We are now buying cream both by the Babcock test and by the acidity test, paying less for the cream that has too much acid. The time is coming when there will be a pasteur-

ining establishment in every village of the state. In that case only sweet milk can be taken, for it will have to be received sweet to be successfully pasteurized.

Q. What does it cost to gather the cream separated by the hand separator?

I find that my summer make is Α. four times what it is in winter. Probably the average cost of hauling is about 11/2 cents per pound of butterfat.

A farmer: I am a patron of a creamery and have a hand separator. have been getting six cents per pound more for my milk than those that haul their own milk to market, and I have the sweet skim milk to

feed to my calves.

Uniformity in Butter. Uniformity in butter is one of the most difficult things to be obtained, yet it is one of the things that the market demands. It is claimed that the British market is even more exacting in this regard than is our own market. The foreigner demands that he receive the same kind of butter each time, for he wants to know that it is good, and how can he know that it is good unless it be uniform? Moreover, the taste becomes educated

to a certain product, and demands to he catered to. The grocer that goes into a commission house to purchase a large lot of butter will take what he knows to be uniform, and that only. As soon as he finds butter that is not uniform he is afraid of it. 12 tind on the boards. Land plaster is requires uniformity to give confiwithout doubt one of the best materi, dence. The butter makers on the farm have to face the same condition of things that is faced by the makers of creamery butter, if they want to sell their butter on the open market. Uniformity can be attained only by cleatific methods, and these methods are within the reach of every pernon that cares to make the effort to

HUBBY STILL SMOKES

WIFE'S GRAND PLAN OF REFOR-MATION A FAILURE.

Unfortunate Call of Her Fellow Members of St. Cynthia's Guild Upset Well-Laid Plans-And the Bruth Laughed.

"he Capitol Hill young woman whise steel-jawed mother had so often told her that the only way to plank a husband was to nall him to a boast and simmer him before a slow fire tight from the jump, got after he husband on the cigarette smokber question about a month ago. They'd then been married about two months.

"You promised me that you'd give ip the horrid things-that you'd give up smoking altogether, in fact, after the excitement of getting married was over.'

"Did 1?" he inquired, yawning cavernously and lighting a fresh one. Well, I must have been smoking when I said that."

"But that was one of the conditions of my matrying you," she said, looking so much like hor steel-jawed mother as she said it that her husband suffered a slight chill and pulled down the open windows.

"Um-maybe so," he responded, wiffing away comfortably. ve're married now, you know, and-.----what's the use of chasing a street ar after you've caught it, so to speak?"

"Then you don't intend to stop smoking those awful eigarettes?" she interrupted in a hard tone.

"Maybe I'll think it over after they stop making 'em." was his reply.

"Vairy well, then-vairy well," said she, suddenly closing up like a patent trousers stretcher.

Her mother had also taught herthat a married woman has a heavenborn right to do any old thing that her husband does, and she was foolish enough to believe the same.

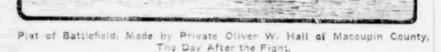
"Once more, vairy well," she mused, sullenly. "I'll just see how he will like a No. 2 cigarette smoker in hisfamily. Poor, dear, abused mamma's teachings shall not go in vain. I'll just turn the tables on him and get him where I want him by smoking cigarettes myself, so I will."

Wherefore, when her husband had departed for the office on the next day, she fared forth and purchased a little package of the paper-swaddled Turkish smokettes.

"Now, when he rings the bell," she said to herself-he had to ring to get in for the reason that she didn't allow him a latchkey, fearing that he might to out alone some evening and remain until a quarter past eight-"I'll Just go to the door puffing one of these things, and I'll be just as bold ant brazen as 1 can be, and blow the smoke in his face, and that'll be suck lesson to him that he'll never smoke another one of them as long as he-" "Whang!" went the front doorbeli and she hastly touched a match to

her second cigarette. "There he is now!" she said to herself, and, with the clgarette stuck jauntily between her teeth and a

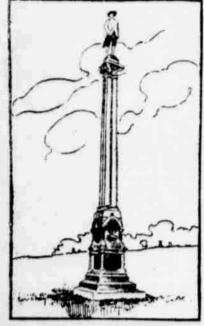




pursuit, bitling two of the five indiana, (now tunnel last January). Though this other detachments of five and six award is unusually rarge; it cannot be follow the pursuit until one-half the called excessive. The venerable Levi army was freegularly scattered in pur P. Morton, the dead man's employer suit of these three survivors. The testified that Himsinia received a sar troin is these five Indians were stall any of \$5,750 a year. As he was only white guinare over almond green taf-, and the girdle is of the material, fasttioned to see how the day of truce was 47 years old his average "expectation feta. The Louis XV, coat is of alm- ened with a handsome gold buckle, received, and, being pursued as they of lite" was twenty-turge years. As ond green satin, the points in "cent" worse they led the troops directly to joining, that living, he received no Black Hawk's canto, some five miles increase in salary and retired at 65. distant, where he had been giving a he would have earned in eighteen acdog feast to his trients.

hind a growth ofshes and the in- cov amount awarded is far below it, scant the whites appeared he dashed upon them with rounds of musketry The New French Premier, and uncartaly yells. Confusion fell Measured by the foot rule, M.

ing bucks in the party, every soldier said no statesman now alive, nor in a



Battleground Monument.

wheeled his horse and fled for his life. shouting to his approaching comrades. As this retreating and disorganized mob approached the camp darkness had settled about it, and those left there could not distinguish between felend and foe.

Stillman and Balley tried to rally the mittee on railroads in the Kansas men, but to no purpose. They were panic-stricken. Then it was Cart, years ago by thus describing a rail-John G. Adams, a hero in every sense, reached the top of the hill to the south of the creek and with a few resolute men made a stand and tried to save the day, or at least to cover the retreat.

Their ammunition gone, their guns were used in the hand-to-hand fight professor of the department of Chithat followed until every last man of the gailant hand was killed, and men augurated next fall, has lived in China followed a butchery. Every man was for twenty-seven years. For several so shockingly mutilated as to be al- years he was identified with the Calmost unrecognizable



The slift of the first gown is of blouse is of white mousseline de soie appliqued with face, of which the trimmed with venise insertion and jabot, forming a sort of collar and black velvet ribbon. The little plasrevers and the sleeve ruffles are also from is of white linen, shirred and tive years \$102,500, besides interest. made. These miffes are headed by puffed. The sleeves are of a new Seeing the troops appearing, firing in suing for \$100,000, therefore, Mrs. a hand of guipure, like the skirt. The and elaborate design.-Weiner Chic, as they came. Black Frawk and the Hinsdale did not seek the actual sta forty or fifty brayes with him fell us thatical value of her hus and's life is cut in four divisions, each one bins paole or ratin, as well as motre, foland shaped to give the necessary flare. lowed by a varied assortment of Each section is shirred to the other braids. Ferforations following some

with tiny up-standing frills and the dainty rattern or design and showing lower one spreads out into a very full the foundation of some special Hning upon the whites, and, remembering Combes, the new French premier. Sounce. The shirt joins the tablier are very handsome, also the apthe statement of John Dixon made two does not amount to much, being only 'it either side and the edges are fin- pliqued trimmings of cloth, taffets or days before that there were 800 fight- five feet three inches tail, but it is "shed with rosette bows of narrow moire.



The Hon, Bill Brown of Kansas, has alack velvet ribbon, three or four been called upon to be candidate for | strands carried from one to the other the legislature again. Mr. Brown won all the way down. great fame when chairman of the com-

Fashion's Mermaid Costumes. 'Coats of mail made of mother of pearl sequins are mightily affected by fashionable women," writes Fift from Paris, "but they are rather suggestive of a mermaid, even when they are liberally trimmed with lace, and the length of the skirt is not unlike the fishy tail. These sequins are shaded in

sity of Manich, who is to be the first nese in Columbia university, to be fadress. Every fabric is scattered over

yoke, All White. White gowns without a touch of billows of fabric. Some of these white gowns seem to

> made of many loops, and ingeniously tied in the center. A chic white gown of white mull

is flounced three-quarters up the skirt, each flounce being finished with a lace edge. The waist is of lace and mull, veery pouffant in front.

A Ping-Pong Souvenir.

The very latest thing in novelty souvenirs is the ping-pong bon bon box. It is a vellum paper racquet, the most charming manner. Paillettes full size, and with a rubber ball fast are certainly a power in the lan of ened in the side which forms the cov er. So good is the imitation that the with them to give a sparkle for even- most expert of ping-pongers might ing wear. There is a new sort of lace mistake it for the real thing in the with tiny jeweled studs all over, which racquet line.

very day or two. We think there is away but once a month.

Poultry Manure.

Poultry manure is among the most aluable of fertilizers manufactured on the farm, but it cannot be handled n the same way that other farm-made nanure is handled. It cannot be

brown out and left to the mercy of he elements without a loss far greator than usual with manures. It con-The second gown is of veiling. ains a large quantity of ammonia which is readily cast off into the atnosphere. It must therefore he combined with some absorbent to preterve its manurial value. Lime should sever be used, but many other things, ike land plaster and dirt, may be.

Put the manure with its absorbent in parrels and keep from getting dry mough to be considered dust. In a state of complete dryness chemical shanges take place that may destroy the last vestige of its fertility. It is by all means advisable to put it where t can be useful to the crons as soon

is possible.

A Negligee Gome. The Egg Preserving Swindle. Every woman wants a negligee From time to time there appears in gown. There are many pretty ones in he press of the country a wonderful the shops, but here is a home-made story of how some person has made one: Use flowered muslin over slik- noney in large quantities by preservpink or blue. Lay a deep yoke in moding eggs. It is not infrequently erate width tucks, set close together, headed "A Fortune in Eggs" and running straight across the back, but winds up by referring the reader to a diagonally in front. From the edge of soncern in New Concord, Ohio, or the yoke let the muslin fall in accor- some other place where the formula dian plaits. Finish the neck according ian be obtained that will do the busito fancy. aess. The scheme is to get a lot of

A pretty yoke and stock for a light free advertisement for some chemical silk gown is of ruffled tulle, the ruf- of no value or for something that fles being so tiny as to look almost could be bought a great deal cheaper like simple shirring. Over both are a the common drug store. To all our set small pearl beads, as close to readers we say, do not be caught by gether as desired. A fold or twist of this trick. The best formulas for presatin may be used at the top of the serving eggs are published without stock and at the lower edge of the charge by the Farmers' Review, and hese formulas are backed up by the

States.

The Pekin Bantam, also called the color are immensely popular. They Tochin Bantam, is a native of China are gorgeously voluminous. Indeed, and was first shown in England in they appear to be a mass of feathery 1863. The progenitors of those then flutters in their lacy and transparent exhibited had been stolen from the summer Palace at Pekin during the

Chinese war, when during the Anglobe an artistic combination of entire French Expedition in 1860-that palace doux of lace and embroidery. A was sacked. conspicuous fature is the ribbon bow

Horses in Australia. The number of horses in Australasia

is placed at the following for the year 1899, the last year of which we have any report: New South Wales, 482,-300; Victoria, 431,547; Queensland, 179,127; South Australia, 180,335; Western Australia, 65,918; Tasmania, \$1,189; New Zealand, 261,931; total,

1,932,247. The total value is placed at \$83,732,999. Horses in that part of the world have increased very greatly in the last forty years, as is seen by the following: 1861, 459,970; 1871, 782,558; 1881, 1,249,765; 1891, 1.785.835: 1899, 1,932.247. Queensland shows the greatest increase, the number being about thirty times greater than in 1861

The sale must be weighed into a a baad. Idate-youto-slan-me-on-the in absorbent that can be used to ad- known weight of butter. The ther- wrist expression in her eyes, she antage if the manure is to be cleaned mometer must be used both in the yanked the vestibule door wide open. Then the four sainster members of ripening of the cream and at churning time. The acid test must be under- St. Cynthia's Guild who had called stood and utilized. In fact, the per-

have his butter product uniform.

around to confer with her about ice son that desires a uniform product machines and flannelette nighties for cannot afford to neglect any detail the Zulus, took one long, frozen look of operation to secure that uniformity, at their fellow-member as she paralyzedly, automatically and helplessly

The English Buying American Cows. puffed eigarette smoke in their faces, The agent of a large creamery es-Then, with four individual sniffs and tablishment in England is in this a quartet of outraged tossings of the country purchasing cows to ship head, they marched down the front home. He says that the English have steps without a word.

been for some time purchasing cows The young woman's husband enterir the European countries, but espeed the front gate just as they were cially in Holland. It has, however, coming out, and they never noticed been found difficult to secure enough him. He didn't understand until he cows of the kind needed, and so he entered the stil open v stibuled door, has crossed the Atlantic for that purand found his wife satting, horrorpose. It is a pity that American daistruck, on the edge of a hall tabors rymen find it advisable to sell cows rette, with the still burning cigarette to go across the water. We need in in her hand. this country all the best cows as

Then the brute sat right down on breeders. It may well be feared that the floor and howled.

American dairymen will sell the best He had a howl coming, at that; but they have in this line, as the English she couldn't see it, and she blamed will pay enough to make it an object the whole thing on him. She doesn't to do so. It is reported that cows belong to St. Cynthia's Guild any are very much higher in price in Eumore now, and he's still smoking 'en. rope than in this country, and that

Missed One of Them.

is a disturbing factor viewed from the standpoint of the American dairy industry. It is to be hoped that this buying will not become popular with Europeans, as it pays the American far better to sell the products of our dairy cows than to sell the machines that produce the dairy products.

Paying for Fat and Casein.

In Prince Edward's Island some of the cheese factories have adopted the plan of paying patrons for not only the fat in the milk but also for the casein. According to the rules that have been adopted by most of the factories in this country purchase by fat content only is practiced. This seems to be the correct method. It has been shown that the relative casein and fat conexperiment stations of the United tent of milk is about constant. This

is the case with normal milk. Of course if a man skims his milk and and then sells it by the Babcock test he himself is the loser of a part of the casein. But this factor is unimportant, as it is not likely that many farmers that send milk to cheese factories skim off a part of the cream. We can see no particular advantage in taking the casein into consideration when buying milk for anything, provided that milk be bought on the

Babcock test. Whether potatoes are to be grown on the level or in ridges depends largely on the soil and to some extent on the season. It would be a

mistake to attempt to raise potatoes by level culture in a clay soil badly drained.

Thirty-seven per cent of the world's tobacco crop is raised in the United States. Relations between the milkman and

the hydrant are frequently strained. See that slime does not accumulate in the drinking dishes of the fowls.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi of the College of Physicians and Surgcons believes that too many young doctors are let loose upon an unsuspecting public without giving due study to the diseases of children, says the New York Times. Now, pediatrics is Dr. Jacobi's specialty, and in that connection he sometimes tells this story: A friend entered the office of a

young physician and said that he had just been delayed by two funerals. "And whose funerals were they? asked the physician.

"They were those of the patients you saw yesterday," replied the friend. "That can hardly be," said the young doctor. "You remember, I had three patients yesterday."

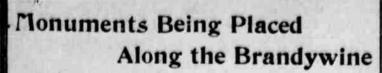
The India Rubber Shue.

The india rubber shoe is a comparatively modern invention. Up to 1823 no such thing was known in this country; but a census bulletin, just published, tells how a Boston sea captain in that year brought from a tropical voyage a pair of gilded shoes made of "gum elastic." These aroused much curiosity by their imperviousness to water and later others were brought and sold. But they were heavy and impracticable. It was not until \$23

that rubber was made commercially useful.

No Shirtwaists in Congress.

Shirtwaists in Congress are not al-owed, and any member who enters as chamber without his coat will be named by the speaker. Only once in the history of the house did a member appear on the floor coatless. That was in Speaker Reed's day. Congressman Walker was making a speech one very hot day and he threw of his Reed, who was in the cloakoat. toom, was notified. He hurried in at once, and Mr. Walker was admonished to clothe himself property.



lar, of West Chester, ra., intends to ever at the graves of their dead. In dispose of a large share of his wealth modern times, however, they nave tolwhile he is yet alive; but instead of erated the low headstones now cominvesting it in libraries or schools, he is building monuments on the Brandy- ham, in addit. n to this, a tract is set wine battlefield. He refused to tell apart for those who do not choose to how much he has spent in this way but competent judges say the statues and shafts that he has erected have Test fully \$50,000. He has just completed his most elaborate monument. a memorial to Gen, Lafayette, built of granite at a cost of \$8,000. Already he is planning other designs to honor the various commanders who participated in the battle.

Mr. Taylor has pointed out that in the conflict waged along the Brandywine the American flag was first un furied in battle; that in this fight Lafayette, who had just joined the Americans, received his baptism of fire: that, being at the opening of the Pennsylvania campaign, it was one of the most important battles of the Revolution, and for the first time the Ameri can troops, by their determined resistance, won from the British in the official reports a tribute to the efficlency of the patriot arms. Mr. Taylor deplore t that in spite of the many historic associations of the vicinity the noted sites near the old meeting house were neglected. The meeting house fiself remains almost as it was when it served as a hospital after the flere- gress. est part of the conflict had been fought about its walls, but all traces of the graves of the hundreds of sol diers who were buried nearby have disappeared. The farm houses that were used as headquarters by Washington, Lafayette and Howe also pre-

sent practically the same aspect now that they did 125 years ago, and along every road and on every hillside are onies' struggle for freedom

is true that in 1895 the school



Ruins of First Lafayette Monument. sum a monument was secured that was rather imposing in design, but it was be one whereat the tails of pigs are constructed of terra-cotta. Dedication exercises were held on Sept. 11, 1895. the anniversary of the battle. Not long afterward, under the influence of

Like Andrew Carnegie John G. Tay- | ted the erection of no markers whatmon in their graveyards. At Birmingadhere rigidly to Quaker methods of burial, and it is in this section that Mr.

Taylor's monuments are placed. Mr. Taylor has also built a public reading room on the grounds, and in he is one of two things-either a man many other ways has helped to make of destiny or the possessor of great the place attractive to visitors. A brain power. He prefers to be called movement is now on foot to incorpo. the latter. Had any one prophesied rate the battleground into a Nationa. that he would become within seven years a multi-millionaire, he would

have had nothing but the deepest pity for the prophet, yet the financial romance of this young lawyer reads more brilliantly than an Arabian Night's tale. To learn how very poor Mr. Burrage really was ten years ago, one has only to turn to the records of the poor debtors' court for the years of 1891 and 1892, which shows three cases where he had defaulted in judgments

Mr. Burrage owes his good fortune in the very beginning to his industrious reading of the newspapers. It was ten years ago that he saw an ac-Birmingham Meeting House count of the legal fight in Brookline, park, and a bill appropriating \$50,000 Mass., between Henry H. Rogers and for that purpose is pending in Con-Edward Addicks, who had conflicting gas' interests in that town. Mr. Addicks, in addition, had a large gas in-

obtained against him.

CHESS PLAYING UNIVERSAL. One of the Requirements of Inhabi-

tants of a Hungarian Village.

There is in Hungary a village probably unique among the world's towns, in that it not only encourages chess as a pastime, but insists that the king of games shall be played by places replete with stories of the col- every man, woman and child in the place

It is just as necessary ; this out-ofchildren of Chester county collected the world spot for the inhabitants to about \$300, with which the Historical be proficient chess players as it is for society of the county was commist them to be able to read, write and sioned to erect a marker at the spot cipher. Prizes are given to the school where Layfayette was shot. For this children for proficiency in chesa. Problems are given to the scholars that they are expected to take home

and work out in their spare hours in addition to their other tasks. Hungary has long been famous for her chess players. Indeed, this little village has, as can be well understood. turned out more than one player who has been considered fit to rank with such giants as Lasker, Steinitz or Tchigorin.

Every Christmas a great tournament is held in the village, and the burgomaster gives prizes for the best invenile and adult players.

A Pigtail Party.

The Philadelphia Record relates: A pigtail party was given in his studic the other night by an artist from the west. The arriving guests were very curious to know what on earth this sort of party is, and they found it to

Rose in Eight Years from Poverty to Immense Wealth

From the poor debtor's oath to a enormous fee of \$500,000, said to be | Mr. Purrage's steam yacht Aziec. fortune of \$20,000,000 in less than the largest ever known in legal his- which was launched from the Cres eight years is a good deal of a jump. tory anywhere in the world. cent Shipyards at Elizabethport rebut Mr. Albert C. Burrage has cleared This was the beginning of his Alad- cently, is the largest steamer built the leap successfully and to-day is din-like wealth. The Standard Oil this season, and when finished will be

one of the richest men in Boston and people appreciated the worth of so one of the most elaborate afloat. It head of the copper business in that brainy a man to such an extent that was built for Henry Clay Pierce. citz

they not only invited him to embark St. Louis. Mr. Pierce finally decided Mr. Burrage is now forty-one years with them in some of their copper that the yacht was not as large as he of age. Eight years ago he was strug- deals, but when the Amalgamated wanted, and she was purchased for gling along on a very meagre income Copper company was formed, he was Mr. Burrage, for whom she is being gained by his efforts as a lawyer. But appointed to represent New England completed. The yacht cost about





In Selecting Feeders.

Quality .- We may well distinguish between what might be called (a) general quality and (b) handling quality. (a) General quality. By general quality is meant general refinement of external conformation as seen in the head, horn, bone, compactness and smoothness of outline. General quality is affected by nothing so much as breeding; in fact the two are very closely associated. We seldom find good quality in a plainly bred steer and we generally find it in the wellbred, bigh grade animal. The desirability of general quality can not be too strongly emphasized. While it is a characteristic that involves many points and is difficult to describe, its presence or absence is quickly discerned by the trained eye of the intelligent buyer. It is this characteristic in the stockers and feeders more than any other we depend upon as indicating that the animal has within it the possibility of making a market topper or at any rate a prime steer. The ability to select stockers and feeders having within them the possi-

bility of making prime steers is one of the first and most important lessons for the stockman to learn. Profits in steer feeding come not so much from skill in feeding and management as from intelligent buying and selling. The profit resulting from an increase during the fattening period, of the value per pound of the total weight of the animal is as important as that resulting from the method employed in the feeding and management. It is seldom possible to produce at a profit gains which do not increase the value per pound of the total weight of the animal. Hence the importance of intelligent buying, or the selection of feeders and stockers of good quality. (b) Handling quality. Good handling quality indicates that the possessor is a good feeder. It shows that

the animal is in good health or thrift and capable of beginning to gain as soon as an abundance of food is supplied. We speak of cattle as possessing good handling quality when the skin is mellow and loose. A thick, mossy coat of hair of medium nneness and a moderately thick skin are also desirable .- Prof. Herbert W. Mum ford.

Sweet Clover as a Soil Ameliorant. Bulletin 233, Ohio Station: Those who have carefully observed the habits of the wild sweet clover (otherwise known as Bokhara clover or mel-(lot) have noticed that its volunteer growth is practically confined to roadsides where the surface soil has been een puddled by trampling, and to sim-

Eloquent and Amusing Declaration of a Country Attorney in Ohio.

\$240,000 to build and equip. She is

LAWYER WAS PERSPICUOUS.

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bottoms of abandoned brickyards or When Congressman Tompkins of Ohio was practicing law in his young bas been trampled while wet, or hill- even Cruickshank, in a measure, reer days in the buckeye state and was sides from which the surface soil has sinning his spurs he occasionally been washed away. It is practically hope that it would produce the ideal found it profitable to accept a case in never found invading pastures or animals they desired. Yet in every a justice's court in the country. He other lands which have been kept in case they found it necessary to introtells the following story of the argu- good condition. At the Ohio Experi- duce fresh blood into their herds in



Sugar Beet Pulp as Feed.

Bulletin 193, of the Michigan station, says: The establishment of beet sugar factories in Michigan has furnished farmers a new stock food in the shape of beet pulp. This pulp is clean in appearance, almost odorless, very wet and heavy, but reactly eaten by all kinds of live stock. As the pulp leaves the factory, it passes through a press which removes some of the water, but leaves from 89 to 93 pounds of water to each hundred pounds of pulp. In Germany press s have been introduced which reduce the per cent of water to 80, Where each hundred pounds of pulp is made up of 90 pounds of water and 10 pounds of dry matter it is evident that a ton of it will have but 200 pounds of dry matter. If by the use of improved presses a pulp can be produced by the factories one hundred pounds of which shall contain but 80 pounds of water, with 20 pounds of dry matter. It is evident that a ton of it will contain 400 pounds of dry matter. In other words, regarding the water as of no value, a ton of the pressed pulp is worth, as far as content of dry matter is concerned, twice as much as a ton of the pulp as found in the piles of the material at the factories in Michigan. Experiments in this country and abroad have shown conclusively that while the addition of a succulent food to a ration otherwise made up of dry feeds, produces results indicating a value to the succulent food out of all proportion to its content of dry mat ter, forcing an animal to consume an undue amount of water results in a positive loss. It is, therefore to be hoped that ere long the factories, upon finding a demand for the pulp as a stock food, will so prepare it as to leave in it no greater per cent of water than 80.

Many of the Michigan factories handle as high as 600 tons of beets per day, turning out fully 300 tons of pulp. The average campaign is not less than 90 days. It is safe to estimate the annual output of beet pulp in this state with the present 13 factories, as fully 300,000 tons. The economical utilization of this vast amount of material is therefore a question of considerable moment. At nearly all the factories the great bulk of the pulp is left to decay where it is dumped by the conveyor.

Injurious Inbreeding.

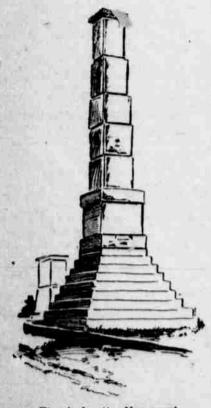
A practice that has been extensivey tried in the past is that of in-and-in breeding-mating near relations, as sire and offspring, etc. The history of scraped away or where the ground has the greatest breeders the world has ever known has shown it to be an unilar locations elsewhere, such as the desirable practice, resulting in lack of constitution, infertility, and weakness, places in pasture fields where the soil Bakewell, Booth, the Collingses, and sorted to in-and-in breeding, with the ment made by a rural barrister before ment Station the seeas of this plant order to save them from ruin. The have repeatedly been sown on soils close inbreeding practiced by Thomas name of Bates cattle that it has taken generations to overcome, notwith of an old brickyard at Columbus in | teenth century. We must have fresh stamina, size, and general quality. If one wishes to breed within certain family lines, then it is wiser to practice line breeding, keeping as far from inbreeding as possible, and yet using the blood relationship of animals within the same general family.



this fight as an outsider, Mr. Burrage looked up the charter of the old

the storms that swent the exposed hillside, the terra-cotta monument 1 egan to crumble, and it is now in ruins.

Last year Mr. Taylor endeavored to enlist the co-operation of the State legislature in crecting a monument to Lafavette on the battlefield. He offered to bear most of the expense. merely asking the state to give a share so that the project might not appear to be entirely an individual enterprise. The appropriation, however, was not granted. Undismayed, Mr. Taylor proceeded with his plans, and under his supervision the mon-tment has now been completed. It consists of a column of granite cubes, reaching the height of twenty-five feet. The granite was quarried at St. Peter's, in the northwestern part of Chester county. The monument is so arranged that it desirable a statute of Lafayette may be placed on the top. On the sides are inscribed two extracts from an ad-



The Lafayette Monument. dress delivered by Lafayette at West Chester on the occasion of his visit in 1825. One is the following toast: "May the blood spilled by thousands with equal merit in the cause of independence and freedom be to ensuing generations an eternal pledge of unalloyed republicanism, federal unity, public prosperity and domestic happi-

The other quotation is as follows: "The honor to have mingled my

blood with that of many other American soldiers on the heights of Brandywine has been to me a source of pride and delight."

Mr. Taylor's monuments, remark able in themselves, are the more conspicnous because they stand in a Qua ker cemetery. Originally the Friends' destrine of extreme simplicity permit-

sauerkraut, sausages, cheese and pretzets, but the delicious pigualls lorded. it easily over their neighbors. They were fried, and each guest found he could cat a dozen without difficulty. "In St. Louis," the artist said, "pig-

tails are as common an article of food as pigs' feet or beefsteak. Every butcher has them on sale, and they cost about twenty cents a dozen. Here that the company had, by legislative in the easy they seem to be unknown. I had a great deal of trouble to get pipes into Boston at will. these that you are cating to-night, and had to order them two weeks in ad- Hoping for much, but never dreamvance. Several men got the recipe ing of all that was to come of that for their cooking, and told they would little notice, he made himself known have standing orders with their butch to Mr. Rogers and revealed his discov ers for pigtails with their dinners?"

Moral Effect of Diets.

An exclusively pork diet tends in. tained. fallibly to pessimism. Beef, if persevered in for months, makes a man strong, energetic and audacious, says and the Brookline gas company pass-Pearson's Weekly. A mutton diet con- ed into the hands of the Standard Oil tinned for any length of time tends to company.

melancholia, while yeal eaters gradually lose energy and gavety. The free use of eggs and milk tend to make women healthy and vivacious. Butter used in excess renders its users. phlegmatic and lazy. Apples are excellent for brain workers, and everybody who has much intellectual work to do should eat them freely. Potatoes, on the contrary, render one dull, invidious and lazy, when eaten constantly and in excess. To preserve the not see the mayor. memory, even to an advanced age,

Royalty Expected at Newport. Society in Newport is all in a flutter over the fact that representatives of three royal families are due to visit that seaside resort within a month. They are Grand Duke Boris of Russia. closely related to the czar, and fourth in line of succession to the imperial throne; the crown prince of Siam and Prince Chem of China. Duke Boris is coming by way of San Francisco, the others are expected to sail from England immediately after the coronation. It is possible all three may graciously shed the light of their royal counte nances on Newport at the same time. hence the tremendous flutter there.

nothing is better than mustard.

Governor Paroles Chinese Desperado.

Goy. Gage of California has roused . storm of disapproval by securing the parole from San Quentin prison of Mah Noon one of the most desperate and bloodthirsty highbinders ever caught red-handed. Mah is a fine cook and the governor has installed him as chef in his own home. The Chinaman was sentenced not long ago to fourteen years for attempting to murder another celestial. He also shot and dangerously wounded an officer who went to arrest him.

Traits of Queen Wilhelmina.

Queen Wilhelmina, when in health, insists on knowing the contents of every document she signs. In case of doubt she summons an expert to explain the matter to her. Herein she follows the example of Queen Victoria, who always acted on this principle. though she had to sign an average of 200 documents a day.

Brookline gas company merely out of (in the directorate, a position which he curiosity, and learned, to his surprise. holds to-day.

the Worcester county bar.

America could afford.

In 1885 he married Alice H. Haskell

of Roxbury, near Boston, a very pret

Burrage himself, and she made a

To-day they live in the most lordly

mansion in all New England, a superb

palace on Commonwealth avenue.

which was built at yast cost and fur-

nished with the best that Europe and

He has a beautiful Italian villa at

Cohasset and a palatial home in Red-

Mrs. Burrage is a pretty woman

ennetment, the right to extend its Mr. Burrage saw his opportunity.

ery, together with the statement that an option for the purchase of the Brookline gas company could be ob-

ty girl, of humble parentage, like Mr Mr. Rogers was delighted. It gave pleasant home for him on his meager him a weapon against Mr. Addicks, salary and shared his poverty with fortitude.

To make matters clear it must h explained that Mr. Addicks had for years been enjoying a virtual monopoly of all the gas business in Boston. The people were protesting against the high prices charged. The contract for lighting the streets | lands, Cal., surrounded by thousands of Boston was about to expire and the of acres. Here he spends his winters mayor invited Mr. Addicks to meet

with his family, traveling in his palahim and consider a proposition for a tial private train, with numerous serreduction of rates. Mr. Addicks did vants and the costlicat of appointments. This little incident and the reorganization of the Brookline Gas comtall and siender, who is as yet bewild pany were almost coincident. Mayor ered with the vast wealth that has Mather, realized that the greatest come to her. She has no social ambifoe to monopoly was competition, and tions. Her husband loads her with when the Brookline Gas company jewels and fine clothes, and she drives came forward and offered to light the city for far less than the Addicks company its offer was gladly accepted. have four children, who, once forced Mr. Addicks was thus pushed to the

wall and gladly came to terms in the glory of riches. They have the most end. As counsel for the Brookline superb playrooms and toys and are Gas company and the Standard Oil keen in their enjoyment of the fairycompany, Mr. Burrage was given the like things that come to them.

SIGNAL IN MUTE LANGUAGE. transactions, but to prevent others System Used by Stock Brokers While from following up their orders some

Trading on 'Change. have an independent notation device. On the floor of the stock exchange and will communicate by signs

there has been in vogue for years and which are known only to the operais still in use a mute system of lantor and the broker directly concerned guage by which telegraph operators If you ever visit the gallery of the convey orders to brokers whom they stock exchange in the Drexel building represent. It is done by movements you will see on an active day thousands of shares bought and sold in of the fingers and the purpose is to bide the nature of orders from other this queer fashion .- Philadelphia Telbrokers. The plan is after this fashegraph.

ion: When a telegraph operator receives an order to transmit to a broker he will raise his index finger if the or der is to buy at an eighth; reverse it if the order is to sell. Should the operator want to indicate other fractions, each additional finger raises the limit an eighth. The fist clinched and thumb uplifted tells the broker that three-quarters is meant. When "Gath. it comes to seven-eighths that fraction s made by forming a right angle with

the thumb and first finger, and, fi- of his patish. nally, if the even figure is wanted, a waving movement of the hand is used. | initials," answered the clergyman-This is the system adopted by near- "G. A. Townsend."

used this expressive sentence:

And that is how Mr. Burrage made should have been ran, or if the bell growth was obtained, and the crop will result deterioriation-lack of his millions. He was born in Ashburnham, Mass., but went with his parents to California at the age of three years, returning when eighteen years old to enter Harvard. He graduated four years later and commenced killed. the study of law, being admitted to

for his bovine.

Two Ways to Teach Parrots. "There are two ways." said a bird

dealer, "of teaching a parrot to talk. | into this country is proving exceedtakes a week or more. You must keep still in the room. No sounds from within or without the house. save your voice monotonously repeat ing the phrase to be acquired, must reach the parrot's ear. Some people room, speaking from a place of concealment in a closet or behind a door. This method is not so good, because, in the light the parrot's attention is distracted."

The Title of "Doctor."

The title of "doctor" was invented in the twelfth century and conferred for the first time upon Inerius, of the University of Bologna. The first "doc tor of medicine" was Gulielmo Gorde nio, who received the bonor from the College of Aosti, also in Italy, in 1220.

"But what does the H stand for?" the other persisted. "That's where he is going when he

dies," came from the doctor. The questioner was visibly im-

pressed. "Is he such asvery bad man?" she asked, almost in a whisper. "Certainly not," replied Dr. Swal-

low. "The H stands for Heaven."-New York Times.

One on Gen. Custer. On one occasion Col. Wintersmith

met Gen. Custer and a party of friends. The general had a watch

been showing to his friends and which Colonel Wintersmith asked to see Gen. Custer handed him the watch. ing out of accusations against the late President McKinley, tells a story and then drew it back, with the reabout George Alfred Townsend, who mark that he feared to trust the writes over the nom de plume of watch in the hands of an old rebet Yes, I understand. You are afraid] "What does that name mean?" Dr. might recognize it," responded Col.

Swallow was asked by a young lady Wintersmith guickly? The poet says that "once to every man and nation comes the moment to

"Why, the letters are the author's decide." As for woman, the more of them the merrier.

The case was one in which the which were merely thin, but not Bates resulted in placing a stain on the plaintiff sought to recover damages washed or puddled, but invariably without success. The only case in from a railroad company for the killing of a cow. During the course of which it has been induced to grow standing that Bates was, perhaps, the his argument the country lawyer was where it was sown on the bottom most wonderful breeder of the nine-"If the train had been run as it 1888. Here - full stand and vigorous blood in our herds; otherwise there

had been rung as it should have been was allowed to stand and re-seed itself rang, or if the whistle had been blown until the fall of 1891, when it was as it should have been blew, both of plowed under and the land sown to which they did neither, the cow would wheat. The result was a yield of 26.9 not have been injured when she was bushels of wheat per acre on the land where melilot had grown, against a Mr. Tompkins does not state yield of 18.6 bushels on similar land

whether the man recovered damages alongside, which had been cropped with corn and oats the two season's previously.

Developing the Rice Industry.

One way is to put him in a darkened ingly beneficial from a commercial room, to sit in a corner and to re- standpoint. The introduction of rice peat over and over again the word from Japan a few years ago illusyou want him to acquire. A clever trates this. Secretary Wilson in a parrot will learn a word or a phrase recent report said: In my last report after some four hundred or five hun- attention was called to the fact that dred repetitions; while for some it the introduction of Japanese rice resulted in an increased production, amounting to at least \$1,000,000, of this commodity ir Louisiana, and furthermore, that the impetus given to the work in Louisiana and Texas led to the investment of not less than teach their birds in a well-lighted \$20,000,000 in the industry. In 1900 about 8,000,000 pounds more rice were produced than in 1899, and this year 65,000,000 pounds more were produced than in 1900. With the rapid increase in our own production the importation of rice from foreign countries is falling off, as shown by the fact that in three years the imports have decreased from 154,000,000

> pounds to 73,000,000 pounds. All the increase in home production can not, of course, be ascribed to the department's introduction and distribution of Japanese rice, but the great impetus to its production in this country was given by the department's introduction three years ago. Evidently it will be but a few years until the United States will not only grow all the rice consumed here, but will export part of the product as well.

Notes from the Range Country. Big Horn County, Wyoming .- The ranges in this county are in fine condition and stock of all kinds are taking on flesh fast. There were very few cattle shipped out from here last season on account of the large amount of cattle that were rushed into the markets from the corn producing states, so the shipments of cattle from this part of the country will be large as soon as they are in shape for the market. There are thousands of head of cattle on the ranges in this part of the state that will be ready for mar keting by the middle and latter part of June. There will also be large shipments of horses and sheep. Our county is overstocked now, and large numbers are being brought in every month from other states. The pros-

month from other states. The pros-poets for large crops of small grain were never better at this time of year than they are now. Frequent showers have put the ground in fine condition so we will not have to irrigate the srain this year.—Geo. S. Vanderveer.

A Hog House.

My nig house is 200 feet long by thirty-two feet wide, with eight foot driveway through the middle. That The work of introducing new plants leaves an eight-foot pen on each side. These pens are used for sows to farrow in and for finishing up fat hogs. I put from four to six in each pen, according to size, so they cannot pile We drive through the center to up. clean up and put in bedding. I have no floors of any kind in this house. Cement is too cold; stone is too hard to lie on; wooden floors will swell and retain urine, which will freeze, and this also makes it cold. I fill up with sandy soil, so that water cannot run in from the outside. It is the warmest floor that I know of. This house is so situated that stock can go to their different pastures, and also come into it for shade in hot weather. To the center of the building I have attached an addition, sixteen by thirty-two feet, in which I keep ground feed, a water tank, feed tank, cob bin and a steamer. We scald feed in very cold weather, and take the chill from the water. Water is forced into the tank by wind power .--- Theodore B. Mead.

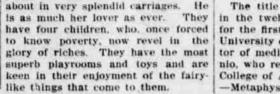
Age and Gain in Weight.

A swine raiser needs to be some thing of a scientist and an observer to be able to determine just when a hog is making his most profitable gains. This period does not begin as soon as the pig comes into the world nor does it last till the pig is ready to die of old age. The pig is like a plant. At first he grows very slowly and the gain being made is not very perceptible. As he grows older the rate of gain per day increases till by the time he is two months of age he is beginning to make money for his owner. This period of profitable gain lasts for perhaps eight months, when a decline in rate of gain sets in. This brings the pig to the age of 10 months, at which time it will be found profitable to dispose of him The old custom of keeping a hog till he was eighteen months old was long since abandoned by scientific breaders.

Result of Sunday Closing.

in Cardiff. Wales, before the loons were closed on Sunday, with a population of \$0,000, there were sixty-two convictions for Sunday drunkenness in 1881. Last year, with a population of 170,000, there but nine cases.





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ly every active broker" in making



on the 30 ult., took in \$10,060,000 on account of new capital stock and at once proceded to loan the same on the stock exchange at 4, 5 and 6 per cent.

that the United States is a good country to model after. There is no reason

itself, will vindicate the advocacy of taxes, interest and insurance, feed for went into effect and 1400 union work-Cuban reciprocity. He believes that stock and similar items have been ob- men affiliated with the Carpenters' and to fear rivalry, either, between Ger- in some form reciprocity relations be- tained by any census, no statement of Garment Workers' unions quit work. many and the United States from a tween the United States and Cuba will not farm incomes can be given.

nation baggage and passenger car get-A demand for higher wages was made

Net

Alleged whitecappers went to the ting away from the motorman and home of a man amed Harvey Sexton rushing down the mountainside at ter. at Union, Ark., and threatened to kill rific speed. The brakes refused to him. Sexton shot, the bullet striking

a stick of dynamite in a pocket of Pink

Judge W. A. Peele, a noted Indiana jurist and the closest personal friend of the late Senator Morton, that state's war governor, passed away at Centerwille. He was secretary of state in 1860.

The census bureau figures show that It Causes Damage Estimated at One for thee ensus year 1900 \$101,795.233 was invested in the manufacture of bots and shoes in the United States. This includes land, buildings, machin ery, etc.

floor of the new Hanover bank build ing at New York down an elevator shaft and escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking up, or, rather, down. He went all the way to the first flour.

While preparations were being made at Mount Morris, Ill., to bury the body of Mrs. John Zeibert, the husband was discovered hugging and kissing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Wolfe. The couple were taken to a cornfield and tarred and feathered.

a newspaper carrier at Lynn, Mass., for the past forty-six years, has resigned. He never carried papers on practically completed for the constru-Sunday and only lost two days He tion of a "sky-scraper" on the trianhas accumulated much property and gular plot now partly vacant, bounded wil take remainder of life easy.

Casper Geshwiler, a carpenter, aged 61 years, and Maurice Tobing, a dairyman, 57 years of age, were run down. mangled and instantly killed by a published at Park Row. The manageway train near Springfield, IH

Police Magistrate Williamson of Carlyle, Ill., has abnounced that he will Row" for uptown quarters were unautie nuptial knots free. Carlyle has thorized. two magistrates and competition be tween them is keen. Many couples marry there, Williamson thinks he is up against a combine.

Magistrate Hause, a noted Indiana official, died at Jeffersonville. The magistrate made fame and fortune as a knot ties for eloping men and maildens, from Kentucky principally. He performed at least 10,000 ceremonies. nearly all elopers.

Cuy J. McAlister the yourg man who was arrested while trying to force his way into the white house with a revolver in his pocket, has been taken to the county insane asylum at Newark, papers confirm announcement. N. J.

By an agreement made by the proprictors every plate-glass plant in the country was shut down for two months. The number of men thrown out of employment will aggregate 10,000. This is the first time this has been done.

John Williams, recently d'scharged from the regular army, who passed almost unscathed through several se vere engagements in the Cuban and Philippines campaign was so badly kicked by a borne at Washington as to be sent to a hospital.

months

commercial standpoint. All may work be established. Rebels Defeated. together for a common end."

TERRIBLE SATOSTORM.

Million Dollars.

San Francisco: A standstorm has caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 in the India valley on the Southern Michael Marlon fell from the tenth | Pacific railroad in the Colorado desert. An artificial oasis of 900 acres had been made by digging artesian wells and planted in melons. Judging by last year, when only sixty acres were in cultivation, a profit of more than \$1000 an acre would have been made. any more bloodshed. Three hundred carloads of melons. for which \$1200 a car had been offered

> were almost ready for shipment when the storm came. For three days it raged, with the thermometer 126 in the shade, and when it was over every bit of vegetation had been destroyed.

May Have Skyscraper.

New York: Negotiations have be-n by Broadway, Seventh avenue and Forty-second street.

It is reported that the new buildin's principal tenant will be one of the great daily newspapers now being cousin of Horace Greeley, is dead, north-bound Chicago and Alton rall- ment of the newspaper in question de- 11. He was \$3 years old and lived at tared, however, that the reports of Amherst, near the site of the house in their intention to desert "Newspaper which his illustrious cousin was born.

Bailey to Speak at Boston.

Boston: Senator Bailey of Texas is Miradavala and Reconvidia, in Cost: to speak at the coming Democratic Rica, situated respectively eighty and banquet at Boston. The speakers will sixty miles southeast of Lake Nicaranot be muzzled.

KING IS ANXIOUS.

He Wishes the Coronation to Take Place at an Early Day.

London: The news that the corona

tion of King Edward was to be held before the middle of August was pub- commandant, and the heads of departlished in America before it was known | ments at the New York navy yard are here, but the London Times and other happy over the pavy department's de-

From the same excellent source the Associated Press learns that the press- retary Moody may not reach Brooklyn ing forward of the coronation was due for a day or two, but the officers of the to the personal insistence of the king. Yard are ready to begin the construc-His doctors at first were opposed to tion of the ways on which the keel of such an early day, but the king de- the batleship will be laid.

til he is crowned, and the doctors,

see that the king was right and that it All the departments are in first-class will be far better for him to get condition to undertake the constructhrough coronation as soon as possible tion of the ship and little preliminary than to have it hanging over him for work will be necessary to get fully un-

Panama: Gen. Salazar, the governor of Panama, has received a dispatch That Number of Men Killed by Lightfrom Logota, the capital, announcing that Gens. Pedroia, Benito, Ulloa, Leal and Teopoliogarela and their staffs, together with Gon. Marin, a most important Liberal leader of the depart- two negroes were killed, and one white ment of Tolima, have laid down their and one negro seriously injured in a

rms on account of guarantees offered by the Bogota government. At Carmen, Gen., de Tacap defeated construction department of the South- ness of a decision of the umpire and a the Liberal forces under Gen. Monos. ern Bell Telephone and Telegraph com- general fight ensued. About fifty men willing or wounding over 200 men. This pany, and were stretching wire when became involved in the fight, and sevgeneral also won a victory over the forces of Gen. Garcia Rovera, thus, it forces were working in two sections Bradley, who undertook to act as s claimed, rendering it useless to cause abou five miles apart. Three white peacemaker, was struck on the head

Offer to Prof. Loeb.

San Francisco: The University of lightning bolt killed the five and in-California has made overtures to Prof. | jured the others. The white men were Locb of the University of Chicago to all of Oleander, N. C. nducy him to come to this city and take charge of the affiliated colleges of

medicine and dentistry. Frof. Loeb has not yet given a defin-

ite answer, but it is understood that he the position if the affiliated colleges cars were wrecked. Six persons were acquired an excellent medical reputaare fitted with a sea aquarium.

Was Greeley's Cousin.

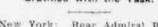
New York: John W. Greeley, a says a dispatch from Manchuster, N.

In Eruption.

Managuanic: The Democracia of this city reports that the volcances o gua, are in active eruption.

BATTLESHIP BUILDING.

New York Navy Yard Employes



New York: Rear Admiral Barker,

cision to have a warship built there. Official notice of the decision of Sec-

clined to agree to any other plans un- It is estimated that 1000 men will be employed on the ship when she is fully finally realizing that more danger was under way and many former employes likely to arise in opposing his majesty of the yard who are experienced work-

on this point, agreed to it. They now men will be taken on again.

der way.

thunderstorm here.



Offerman, Ca.: Three white men and

The men were all employed in the

Six Killed.

killed and twenty-seven injured.

Nine Thousand Men Out.

Chicago: There are 12,000 freight

ment workers are confident that all their demands will be acceded to in a ning in Georgia. few days.

Fifty in a Fight. Denison: The Lehigh and Hailey- Oelfeur, a laborer, shot and killed his

ville, I. T., baseball nines played a hed. Oelfeur then thrused the regame of ball at Atoka Sunday. There volver on his baby son, Walter, and was a disagreement over the correcton his step-daughter, Lizzie Stramm, who were sleeping with his wife, wounding the former probably fatally struck by lightning. The construction eral persons were badly hurt. W. W. and putting a bullet in the latter's shoulder. Oelfeur also fired a shot at his two step-sons, but hit neither.

men were killed and one injured in one with a baseball bat and badly injured. section and two negroes killed and There was much excitement. one injured in the other section. One

In Confederate Service.

London: Dr. Mullen, found dead in his bed room in Liddington Place, Paddington, war a native of Germany and after practicing in Paris, went to Lisbon: The Madrid express was de- America, where he held an important ralled, owing to some unknown cause, place in the medical department of the Confederacy during the Civil war. has signified his willingness to accept near Hurada, Portugal. Nearly all the He came to London after the war and

tion. He had lately lived as a recluse.

Louisiana Farm Values.

Washington: A bulletin giving the Kansas Socialists. handlers in and about the various status of the agricultural interests of Emporis, Kan: The Kansas Socialfreight houses of the twenty-four rall- Louisiana issued by the census bureau sts in convention here adopted a platroads entering Chicago. Of this num- places the total number of farms at form upholding the Indianapolis naber more than 9000 are now involved 115,969 and their value at \$141,130,tional platform in every particular. in the strike. Some of the men who 610. Adding the value of livestock expressing satisfaction at the rapid guit work did so under protest. Es- and farm implements, the total is ingrowth of socialism and taking a pecially was this the case of the freight creased to \$198,536,906. strong stand for the emancipation of

has covered sixty miles.

SCALPED AN INDIAN.

cient Act of Barbarity.

handlers of the Michigan Southern, The total value of farm products for The suspension of operations by the 1899 was \$72,667,302. The average freight handlers occasioned much trou- size of farms in the state is given as ble about the railway warehouses and ninety-five acres. About 50 per cent

drowned off Benton Harbor, Mich. of the farms are operated by negroes.

COURAGEOUS CONDUCTOR. HORRIBLE DEATH.

Forty Toughs who Wanted to Ride A Young Lady who Was Ravished Free Paid Their Fare. Cremates Herself.

New Orleans: Conductor Mitchell Kokomo, Ind.: : Bernice Fritch, the of the Texas and Pacific made himself retty 17-year-old daughter of Hiram solid with the road Sunday night Filtz, a wealthy farmer, was criminal- when he refused to allow forty men to ly assaulted by three strangers, who ride from Chopin to Boyce, a distance atrocious crimes committed before trated there to oppose the main army d agged her into a dark alley. The of about forty miles. The men went their removal to the Fort S.ll resergi i managed to drag herself home to Chopin to assist in a race riot, but vation from Arizona. Friday after- mand of Luciana Mendoza. Gen. and said nothing of the outrage. The there was no trouble and they decided noon, three miles north of Fort Sill, Soligna is marching toward Valencia facts leaked out and the girl, crazed to go home. They boarded the train several members of the tribe killed from Barquisimeti. The revolutionby mortification, resolved to commit at Chopin and when Mitchell went and scalped another member and ists are estimated to number more suicide. Selecting a secluded spot in around for tickets the men refused to stabbed his squaw to death. The sol- than 3000 men. Marquesemeti was

her garments and leaves with coal would not pay. oil and set them afire. Her mother "You either pay your fares or stay and three sisters discovered her and out in the woods all night." said the sought to extinguish the flames, but conductor. "If you don't pay pretty he ran from them through the tim- soon I'll run the train on to the side ber, a mass of flames. Although track."

nours in horrible agony. She thought burly fellows, armed with guns of by cremating her body she would be every description, saw the conductor

Six hundred garment workers, includwork and at the end of the grade the ing operators and pressers, are out. heavy car crashed into a loaded open Both the striking carpenters and garcar.

Shot Wife and Children.

Gibson. The latter was blown to atoms. Small porticus of his body were found some distance away.

Accident at a Funeral.

Charleston, S. C .: Twenty negroes Chicago: Taking his revenge for were injured by the failing of the a quarrel of long standing, Theodore front veranda of Emanuel church. The funeral of a colored preacher wife, Adelaide, as she lay asleep in was being held, and after the body had been borne from the building the negroes made a sild rush for the entrance to get a last view of the comn Just as the crowd assembled on the high veranda entrance it fell with crash and 200 men, women and children were burled in the debris.

Blocked With Dead Fish.

New Orleans: Harvey canal, ex-Deadly Work of Convict. tending from the Mise's topi river. Seattle, Wash .: Convict Han / Tracy has passed a red letter day in just above the city, to Berataria bay, is blocked with dead fish. It is the his erratic career. He killed Policeman strangest fish phenomenon over wit-E. E. Breeze and fatally wounded Neil nessed in this section. Countless Rawley in the city limits after having millions of buffalo were driven into murdered Charles Raymond of Snothe canal by the backing of salt water homish county and probably fatally before high winds and the tide, and wounded Deputy Sheriff John Wilthey have died there. The stench is liams of King county early Thursday, something frightful. The Louisiana In his hopeless flight for safety, with no consideration for human life. he Cypress Lumber company's mills have closed down owing to the stench.

Copper Found in Yucatan.

City of Mexico: The discovery of promising copper mines in the Pen insula of Yucatan excites great interest. The mines are situated in the regions regained from the Tamaya rebels and preparations are being made to work the mines on an extenaive scale. Mining will be a new feature of Yucatan's activities.

Rudolph Steffick, his wife and sister Snow fell in the Idaho mountains Wednesday.

CASTRO IN COMMAND.

Reservation Apaches Perform an An. President of Venezuela Declares Peace Will Soon Prevail.

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Willemstad: News has been re-Guthrie, Ok .: The Apache Indians, the last of the fiercest tribe in the ceived that General Castro w... leave southwest, have not advanced suffi- here for Valencia to take command of ciently in civilization to forget the the 4500 government troops concenof the rebels, who are under the coma thicket near her home she saturated "produce." They declared that they diers of the fort have taken the blood- captured by them week before last. thirsty warriors into captivity and Preparatory to his departing from

taken precaution against any further the capital President Castro has puboutrages. The Apaches have been lished a proclamation to the nation in prisoners of war on the Fort Sill res- which he recognizes the fact that anervation for a number of years, and archy exists in Venezuela and he were released by an order from the promises to re-establish peace shortwar department two months ago. iy. During the absence of the presi-During the time the United States dent from Caracas Gen. Vicente Gotroops have been looking after the In- mez, first vice president, will act in dians they have made rapid progress. his stead

burned to a crisp she lived twelve. The forty men, who were all big,

i was in earnest, and paid.

depots.

reduced to ashes.

Gratified with the Task.



A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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combatant, had resolved to see the CHAPTER VIIL-(Continued.) "No; I have business that requires whole business as far as possible. So Jack Overton sallied forth, after armmy attention, and I am anxious to be ing himself and endeavored to gain at it. Don't looked worried, little friend; God bless you, I haven't fot an idea as to how much progress the gotten my promise. This last act of revolution was making.

the drama blots the whole thing out of my life. Fedora now belongs to another, and under no conditions could ever again be the queen of my heart. I have cast her out as unworthy, and closed the doors forever-hermetically sealed them, I trust. I could not if i tried tell you how much good you have done me. . When I go hence-for I shall soon leave England behind me -I will carry the remembrance of your

friendship with me to the end. Mazette, good-night, and heaven bless you. child! He went straight home to his attic

studio. One set purpose governed his every move now, and this to put Fedora, fair and faise, out of his mind forever.

Since through a woman's hand this night bad witnessed the sacrifice of his hopes, his aims, it might as well be complete.

In this bitter spirit he entered the humble attic that served him as a studio, while a cot in a corner granted him a bed.

Lighting a lamp, he first of all built a little fire upon the hearth, for, strange to say, the upper room was possessed of a fireplace.

It was not because the night was cool that he did this, but with quite another definite object in view. Finally he walked over to the easel

and snatched away the cloth that covered it.

Long and earnestly Overton surveyed the magical work of his hands-so perfect had been the witchery that guided his love-inspired brush that the very breath of life seemed to have been infused into the canvas, and one could almost expect Fedora to step down from the easel, creature of flesh and blood, as Galatea, of sculptor fame, had done of old.

fire.

render.

self, somewhat unexpectedly to be sure, At length the artist heaved a heavy drawn into the affair at issue. sigh. chase the invaders out beyond the

It required all the determination of his nature to carry out the desperate resolve he had made, but, though it tual consent this feature seemed to be seemed like slaying his love anew, he did not falter.Human eyes should never again behold this work of his genius -conceived in adoration, and worked the matter. out through the days when her love

hung over him like a benison, it must cease to exist on this black night when the last spark of his affection was extinguished and the bonds uniting him to the happy past were severed forever. He took up his pallette knife and ap-

proached the canvas-his hand was firm, though his face appeared very pallid in the flickering light.

Suddenly, as the rush of emotion became too great to be longer withstood.

individual efforts to make the affair . HICCORN. This aspect of the Central American character struck Overton even more forcibly than the peculiar tactics of the day's battle. As an artist he could appreciate anything that bordered upon the bizarre and remarkable, and hence quickly determined to accept the warm invitation of his friend, General Barra jo, to visit the public hall, in order to see still more of the singular habits and customs of this hot-blooded peo ple, with whom he had, at least for the time being, cast his fortunes. There are times in the lives of all men when they appear to be mere crea tures of circumstances, buffeted upon He found the soldiers of Roblado, s sea of chance, and yet, upon looking the president, holding their own well. back, one can gay that all these events After moving around from one quarwere not links in a chain that bour ter to another and seeing that the his fortunes, and the absence of any whole affair was on the guerilla order. one would mean the wreck of his ship. Overton was forced to sit down and Overton believed-indeed, he often Worth. laugh at the Indicrous aspect of the swore the fact over and over again to "battle" by means of which the fate himself-that his heart was dead so of a republic was to be settled. far as the fair sex was concerned-be Evidently Montejo had overrated the that as it might, it forced no barrier row escape. strength of his backing, for the wearto the instinct that bade him as an ar ers of the green cockade were outclasstist look a second and a third time at ed, and already several of their numthe queen of the dance, about whom ber had been stretched hors de combat. the atiention of the multitude seemed There was something in the clamor to breathlessly center. and the occasional whistle of a bullet over his head that just sulted Overdaughter of the south, of graceful public schools. ton's present mood. mien and dazzling loveliness, formed He was even rash on several occain the most voluptuous mold of Iber-

sions, and had narrow escapes, but the ian beauty, whose complexion showed little cherub that sat up aloft watchevery violet vein through its veil of ing over his fortunes seemed to everluscious brown. Her hair was "such cise those would be fatal bullets so that they always just fell a little short and in matetrs of this sort a miss is eyes blazed like diamonds from a cavconsidered as good as a mile. The day was near its end, and plainern, while her lips pouted of themly the laurels of victory rested with selves, by habit, or nature, into a perpetual kiss. The excitement of the the followers of the dynasty already entrenched in authority-their shouts dance had called the carmine into her cheeks until it put to blush the crimhad been more vociferous than the

son flowers of the grenadine with others, and in all probability they had which her black hair was wreathed. fired two shots against one from the revolutionists. This inspired them Her eyes blazed with a fire bred of the with new confidence, and the red cockfierce measures and the ardent pasade began to grow bolder, even adsions of the tropics. More than once her dusky orbs met vancing, as though determined to chase their enemies out of town ere the the admiring glance of the artist, and

sun dropped into the western sea, over he could see the invitation extended whose bosom he hung like a globe of in the impassioned look she gave him. but each time he shook his head and It was about this time when Montejo smiled. and his sympathizers were making

As the dance went on, the crowd detahip at Annapolis. about the estrada resolved itself into two factions, each led by a richly dressed young patrician, both of whom were evidently aspirants for the hand of the bewitching Circe. The women

one, man, woman and child, seemed to

believe it depended wholly upon their

dancing upon the estrada chattered the attention paid to Dona Juanita, the beautiful one, who, proud and palpitating, clearly felt the power which made her the beauty queen of the fiesta. The rival lovers, from their places on opposite sides of the estrada,

scowled ominously, and spoke slightingly of each other's bravery and courage. Thei radherents caught up the refrain until taunts and jeers were freely bandled between them. It was apparent that the storm was about to

burst, when suddenly the music stopped and there came a cry of: "Chammara y Machete!" (Sash and

word.)

(To be continued.)

HER PAGAN CHILD.

Her Ancestors.

It soon came.

known as Moo.

TEXANETTES.

Lamar county has 12,472 school chil-Gren. Leonard, Fannin county, has a \$3000

baseball park. Secretary of state collected only \$16,-551.50 during June. There are 11,421 children of scholastic age in Tarrant county. All Texas rallways must file their statements before Sept. 15.

> ploneer, died at Fort Worth. in future Judge Maxey will preside over the Federal court at Waco.

Ex-Confederates of Eastland county will have a reunion at Eastland on the 10th.

Interurban cars are now running regularly between Dallas and Fort A house at Pittsburg burned and Beaumout, some women living therein had a nar-

B. Williams was found dead in bed at Marshall. An empty morphine bottie was near.

Prof. F. B Foster of Bonham was She was a magnificent creature, this clected superintendent of the Orange C. Goodman, a resident of Orange

the past twenty-five years, departed for the best. this life there. Capital stock of the First National lows:

as Athene herself might have envied" bank of Orange has been raised from for tint, and mass, and ripple. Her \$50,000 to \$100,000. Attorney general's department ap-

roved an issue of \$75,000 Lavaca county refunding bonds, typographical union with twenty-

ne charter members has been organized at Greenville. Prof. Kendall is preparing to issue

the first annual catelogue of the North Texas Normal school.

The new United States court for the Southern district of Texas has been organized at Houston.

Senator Balley has appointed C. C. Highsmith of Bastrop to a naval ca-

The first National bank of Austin ins made the last payment it owed the state. The amount was \$19 798.98.

A Mexican suspected of having attempted assault on two white girls at among themselves evidently jealous of Corpus Christi was arested and jailed. Miss Nellie Cox. an actress, died at

San Antonio. Her remains were shipped to her home at Prescott, Kan. Miss Ada Barker, who was found at El Paso in a demented condition, has been sont to the Terrell insane asyum.

Two men were arrested at Galveston charged with giving false weather alarms. Their bonds were placed at \$150 each

Central Power and Equipment company will use the eccentric system of

PROHIBITIONISTS. STATE SOCIALISTS. They Meet at Dallas on the Fourth and Nominate a Ticket. They Meet In State Convention at Dallas: Socialism of Texas was Dallas on the Fourth. represented by delegates from many parts of the state who met in a hall on Eim street, near the corner of Ervay, on the Fourth, in convention and TWO CANDIDATES ARE NAMED. adopted a declaration of principles and put out a full state ticket. Hon. W. E. Farmer of Fannia coun-Mrs. C. M. Copp, a Tarrant county George W. Carroll of Beaumont and Arthur ty was elected chairman of the convention and Sam Hampton of Bonham. A. Events of Dallas for Governor secretary. A full state ticket was and Lientenant Governor. nominated, as follows: For Governor-W. W. Freeman of Del Rio. Dallas, July 5 .- The state conven-Lieutenant Governor-A. F. Martin tion of the Prohibition party of Texas. of Bonham. which met here Friday, made the fol-Controller-R. O. Longworthy of lowing nominations for state officers: San Antonio, For Governor-George W. Carrolt of State Treasurer-M. T. Bruce of Dal For Lientenant Governor-Arthur A. Land Commissioner-Dr. J. W. Kuy-Everts of Dallas. kendall of Grand Saline, The old executive committee was re-Superintendent of Public Instrucelected, as follows: E. H. Conibear. tion-Prof. J. E. Gibson of Alba. Arthur A. Everts, H. W. Fairbanks, D. Railroad Commissioner-E. G. Cloar P. Williams, J. B. Cranfill, E. C. Heath of Bono. and B. P. Bailey. Attorney General-W. P. McBride of The executive committee was au- Quinlan. thorized to name candidates for all The following were appointed on come address. other state offices if deemed by it to be the state executive committee: Hon. W. E. Farmer, chairman; M. T. Bruce, sponded. The platform adopted reads as fol- Dalir ; E. B. Latham, Gainesville; S. J. Hampton, Bonham; . S. Price, Hous-We hold that righteousness exaits a ton; John Kerrigan, Dallas. nation and that sin degrades any peo-The convention expressed its attiple. The manufacture and sale of in- tude toward the trade union organizathe close. toxicating liquors for beverage pur- tions in the following resolution: poses is a crime against humanity. It "Whereas, The American Labor is the mother of all other crimes and Union has indersed the Socialist party our greatest national waste and weak- and promises to support the party in ness. The license of this crime by the future, therefore be it government makes the government a "Resolved, That the Socialist party party to the crime and a sharer in all of Texas in convention assembled ex- was also read and adopted. the shame of the business. Since gov- tends to the American Labor Union Assistant Attorney General T. S. ernment in this country is through and Western Association of Miners a party and by parties, the party which, hearty welcome into the Socialist par- but very entertaining report of the being in power, continues the partner- ty and pledge them our sympathy and ship of the government with the saloon support in this struggle against capipower is a saloon party and is of right tallsm. charged with the criminality of the "We congratulate them on their bold business allowed and fostered by it. and fearless conduct in extricating of Texas, which it asked to be referred Parties, like persons, must be known themselves from the policy hitherte to the legislature for consideration. by their fruits. The fruit of the two pursued of 'no politics in trade large political parties of this country unions,' by means of which the votes the subject that it be required as a bais the development of the legalized of the workers have been divided beliquor business, the most enormous, tween the capitalistic parties and the

the most conscienceless, the most de- workers themselves placed in the po- that the claim be registered in such basing trust and monopoly known to sition of crawling supplicants at the trade. And by the license system the feet of capital, whereas their solid government is made the partner of voting power, united with that of the begin to run until after such registraevery distiller and saloonkeeper in the farming element, is sufficient of itself United States. We hold that it is im- to secure the capture of the powers of moral for the government to license government and the inauguration of

immoral institutions; that the party the co-operative commonwealth." which favors the license system is immoral, is that it favors immorality. And we hold that whoever by his vote upholds a saloon party makes himsoif The Chief Executive Greeted by Half a party to its policies, shares its guilt

and casts a tainted ballot. Pittsburg, Pa: Half a million per-We hold that the supreme need of American politics is an enlightened sons greeted President Roosevelt in At the sound the men exchanged operating sucker rods in pumping American pointes is in conscience in the voter and a clean Pittsburg Friday. They came not on-

PRESIDENT AT PITTSBURG.

a Million People.

Order of Pilgrims.

Succeeded Second Time.

To be Reorganized.

Fort Worth: The Telegram com-

Illinois will become a stockholder in

DEPLORABLE DROWNING.

other Man Lose Their Lives.

indicate a cut-off in the beach.

of which will be increased.

TEXAS STATE BAR.

Association Holds its Twenty-First Session at Dallas.

Dallas: After an absence of sixteen years, the Texas Bar association returnal to Dallas on its twenty-first birthday Wednesday.

It was called to order by President James B. Stubbs with about 150 members in attendance, among them being some of the most distinguished lawyers in the state. Prominent among them were Justices R. R. Gaines and Thomas J. Brown of the supreme bench, Assistant Attorney General T. S. Reese of Brenham, Hon. Howard Templeton of Sulphur Springs, C. C. Potter of Gainesville, J. L. Autry of Corsicana, A. B. Watkins of Athens, Col. Thomas Campbell of Palestine, former Attorney General M. M. Crane of Dallas, Judge John Bookhout of Dallas, Judges Thomas F. Nash and Richard Morgan of the district courts

of Dallas, and numerous other jurists of state reputation. After coming to order, President

Stubbs introduced Judge John L. Henry, the dean of the Dallas bar and formerly a justice on the supreme bench of the state, to deliver the wel-

Clarence H. Miller of Austin re-

President Stubbs then read his annual report. It was received with numerous bursts of applause and Mr. Stubbs was warmly congratulated at

Board of directors reported.

Secretary Wilkinson read a report of the affairs of the office since the death of Charles F. Morse, the previous secretary, and it was adopted.

The report of Treasurer Williams

Reese of Hempstead read a lengthy committee on jurisprudence and law reform. On the subject of law reform the committee made recommendations concerning the present land laws

An important recommendation was on sis of claim for the benefit of the limitation of ten years as a title to land a way as to give notice to the world of the claim, and the statute shall not tion.

This was combatted vigorously, and was amended so that in case the claimant should vacate the land he should lose the title, as against an innocent purchaser or record title-holder.

An opportunity was given to the visiting lawyers in the dining hall of the Oriental hotel at night to deliver addresses freed from the restrictions upon speech common in a courtroom. They made the most of the chance.

All classes and conditions of lawyers were present. The gathering was really very representative. There were conspicuous the long-haired barrister with the feverish eye, and the plump, rosy-cheeked, corn-fed man who seemed at peace with the world. There was the man whose hair was whitened and his eyes dimmed by a lifetime of study of intricate points of law. The grave judge and the ambitious young practitioner sat side by side. Urbane and self-possessed and all all times sending forth a shaft of harmless wit, Hon. M. M. Crane, ex-attorney general of Texas, acted as toastmaster.

he dashed the blade through the canvas, splitting it from top to bottom most ruthlessly.

The first stroke seemed to loosen the passion which had been so long restrained, and with savage, almost brutal emphasis, he cut and slashed furi-

ously right and left, up and down. Thus in a very brief space of time all that represented his many months of weary yet loving labor, into which he had put his very life, so to speak. was a wooden frame from which dangled dozens of streamers.

The masterplece was as utterly destroyed as his own ambition. Not content, he ground the frame

into pieces under his heel and cast the wreck upon the fire that had been purposely started upon the hearth to receive it.

"Burn," he said, bitterly, as the flames greedily seized upon the fragments; "burn out as my love has done, leaving nothing but bitetr, cold ashes. Henceforth I live but to seek power and wealth. The past shall be a shastly blank-the future I will build by the power of brain and brawn, until the hour comes for my revenge. Something tells me it will sooner or later reach me-that to him who waits and works everything is given. And now to begin to live a new existence."

Two days later a sailing vessel left London bound for the old Spanish Main, and among those who shipped before the mast, thanks to his early yachting training, was Jack Overton, gone to follow the beckoning finger of fortune.

CHAPTER IX.

In the Land of Revolution. San Jose, the capital of that sturdy little republic of Central America which has through its sudden revolutions made Gautarica famous in history-San Jose was in its periodical state of eruption.

Of course, a revolution was in progress. There was probably no very heavy loss of life during each actual upheaval, though a few men might be accidentally killed-the Gautaricans. like all people of mixed blood, being partly Spanish and Indian halfbreeds, love spectacular display, and while ., these battles always create a great racket, there was little blood actually split, the party that was outnumbered usually yielding up the palm and retirhim. ing to recuperate, while the victors, irstead of following up the advantage.

calmly settled down to enjoy the fruits of their labor, amid much merriment and feasting. Thare was one man in San Jose or

this particular day, who, while a non-

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Another Public Benefactor. Hewitt-That plumber claims to a public benefactor. Jewitt-How is that?

"stick" in his lemonade. Hewitt-He says that it is a disthat? grace to die rich, and he has saved i alcohol in it. Give it to him .- Puck. good many men from disgrace

Her Sway.

She-You don't love me as you one did. Before we were married you considered me absolutely perfect. He-Exactly, and now you're per fectly absolute.-Philadelphia Press.

upon him pretty much in the light of a modern Bombastes Furieso, and could hardly believe there was anything of a game spirit back of this assumed ferocity.

their last stand while awaiting the

friendly shades of night to cover their

hasty retreat, that Overton found him-

It chanced that in their engerness to

town limits ere dusk set in---by mu-

the manner of deciding which side had

won-the section of government forces

led by General Barrajo rather overdid

At any rate the first, last and only

hand-to-hand conflict of the day oc-

curred under Jack's own eyes, when a

detachment of the green cockades sud-

denly appearing, surrounded the valor-

ous general and demanded his sur-

Although Barrajo was a most fleree-

looking type of a Central American

general, with his mustache curled up

like two simitars, and his left breast

covered with gorgous medals and dec-

orations. Jack had been wont to look

To his surprise and delight the general proved quite equal to the occasion. He faced his enemies, waving his sword like a knight of old, and, launching forth a volley of Spanish explegiuning of the new measure. tives that should have paralyzed their craven hearts, but failed to do so.

Then came the crash of battle. The general's lone companion was

spitted upon a sword after bringing down a couple of the enemy, and Barralo himself was sorely pressed by those who, recognizing in him the real head and brains of the present dynas-

ty, were grimly determined to get rid

of him, so that the next revolution might prove a success. It was cut and thrust, slash and parry, and machete against sword. As they stood three to one, with little hope of the gs al's followers reaching the scene in sime to take a hand in the tragic affair. it began to look as though Barrah had reached the end of his rope, liks all men do sooner or later, with weapons in their hands, in Central America.

Jack's love of fair play, not to speak of his friendship for the general, urged him to shy his castor into the ring. He little dreamed how fortune was dealing out the cards to him just then. and what a marvelous "jack not" he would eventually sweep in with the results of this day's good work.

Having resolved to lend Barrajo a helping hand, he dashed forward with | child." his revolver, aiming to wound rather

than slay. Thus beset in the rear, and threatest complexion and most cherubic exened with the whirling blade of the pressions to make whose eves the sky soldier in front, the three wearers of the green cockade became utterly deblue, and whose hair was as if it and

moralized, and in a panic fled, two been spun from the sunshine. of them bearing wounds to remind them of the day's doings.

when a Chinagian dies and is buried When Jack rushed up to congratuthey put in the grave with him clothing and food, at 1 perfumes, reed torchlate the general on his victor, the noble Gautarican, who had counted himes and horses to be at his convenience in the other land. Well, my baby must self as good as a dead man, threw both arms around his deliverer and have at her side as she goes to sleep fell upon his breast, swearing in pur- all the toys with which she is wont est Castilian that his life henceforth most to play with during the day so belonged to the valiant American, and that she may have them with her in that he would lie awake nights seek- the land of dreams." ing to repay the great debt he owed

Never Knew the Difference.

Western Barkeeper (mystified)-

The tenderfoot says he wants a

Proprietor-He means a little wood

The Sign for Trouble

roup of politicians?"

"What started the awful row in that

"I don't know. But I should sur-

mise that one of them had got up and

suggested a scheme for harmony."

Big Order for Watches The revolution having ended at sun-The largest single order ever given set, and the defeated invaders of Gaufor watches was received by an Ameritarican territory being on the run for | can manufacturer from a London firm, friendly hiding places upon neighbor- last year, the former agreeing to deing soil, the capital was given over to lim

What's

vo his customer 2,000,000 timea spasm of mad rejoicing, and every pieces within twelve months.

> The Usual Sign. wonder what's the matter with He's forever making slurring remarks about Boston, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Hoboken-"Yes, he wants to give the impression that he's a New Yorker."

> > On the Side.

ing for the encore. "Perhaps!" she laughed. "At least I have wings on both sides of me."

wells on Spindleto women left the estrada, taking up po-

The Atlantic and Pacific Oil comsitions arroad in spectators. All left pany has purchased and leased 2000 but Circe. That superb, self-contained acres thirteen miles from Galveston figure stool abon the hard-stamped and will at once begin boring. floor like a living Venus of flushed

bronze, her complexion heightened by "The application of the Citizens' Nathe dance, her bright eyes gleaming tional bank of Abilene, capital stock like a coal. Her tiny feet still kept in 75,000, has been approved by the conmotion, though the dance had ceased, troller of the currency. seeming to await impatiently the be-

State Treasurer Robbins announces Cannin county to be chief lease clerk. He succeeds James P. Halgies, resigned

Pat Klizore and wife were found Modern Mother's Calque Thought as to lead in their home, half a mile cast of Bowie with a bullet hole through their There, the task is done, the baby's pads and a 32-callbre rifle lying close asleep," said a woman friend the other evening as she entered the sittingtheir bodies.

room and piled on the table what ap-The negroes working on the street peared to be a very considerable poraving at Palestine laid down their tion of a toyshop's stock. There was tools and guit work. They demanded a little rubber Lord Fauntleroy with its mouth agape and the end of his an increase of 25 cents per day. The nose worn through; a little doll, redsumber who struck was about twengowned and belted and with a tin jewty, causing a delay in the paving. el at her throat, called Betty; a still

Sheriff Satterfield of Hill county arsmaller object in human form, one leg gone and a hole in the top of the head, rested at Blum David McDonald on a called Johnny; a white sawdustwarrant from Springfield, Mo., chargstuffed dog with one eye missing and ing him with wife abandonment. Shertail in a state of collapse from frequent iff Bradshaw arrived and took Mepulling, called Jip, and a rubber cow Dent-1 to Sprin fail on the first that

In a dispute over a fence at Lucker, "I believe that some of my ancestors must have been Chinamen," continued ix miles west of Pa'estine, an old man amed Mimms was shot and almost the mother, "and that their dispositions, long hidden through successive instantly killed. Officers went out to generations, are reappearing in my the scene and a man named Pinzen. surrendered to them. He claims self-One would not suspect it to look at lefense. the child. The little girl of the fair-

> Milton Bowman, a young banker of lillsboro while hunting on Jacks' Hon Tom Ivy, was accidentally shot of law and there is a parcy in power in the right eye. One of the shot penetrated the right hand of Mr. Bowman

The 1500 Panama hats seized at Galveston by the Federal authorities were auctioned off by order of Judge Bryant. The prevailing price was \$2.50 each. One hundred went to Dallas, 1200 to Houston, and the rest re-

The pension department of the controller's office is sending out warrants to the Confederate pensions for the quarter than commenced on the 1st. There are 6250 pensions on the rolls and each one of them receives \$8.15. They will be rapidly paid.

The general land office has an immense undertaking on hand in the way of making a new sales record. The old records have been handled so much that they are almost worn out and are in a somewhat dilopidated condition. Thirty volumnes are covered. Mrs. Huffman, wife of Roadmaster Haffman of the Frisco line was fatal-

ly burned at Sherman from the explosion of a can of coal oil she was using in lighting a fire in the kitchen range at the family residence. The lady of the passengers were molested.

ballot in his hands; that if polities are from scores of industrial towns withnot lifted to the high plane of prinin 100 miles of the city. It was the ciple the national life will be condistinguished guest's first visit to stantly weakened and imperiled. We hold that whether prohibition prohibits Plitsburg as president, and his welcome was most enthusiastic. The or does not prohibit, the government disgraces itself by becoming the foster president made a speech appropriate parent of the saloon business and hy to the occasion.

sharing its profits; that its money is blood money, and it is immoral to use the appointment of Charles English of it for education or to sustain government.

Corsicana: The twentieth annual conclave of the Ancient Order of Pilgrims, a colored fraternal organization We, therefore, dumand the reparation of the state and the saloon. Govbegan Wednesday.

ernment can rightly hold but one po-Elder Sykes, pastor of the church, sition toward vice in any form-that and Revs. W. J. Laws and R. D. Parof opposition and suppression. If it be dee each made welcome addresses. true, as chimed, that the whisky Responses were made by Rev. Van power is now too formidable to be con-H. McKinney of Houston and E. R.

trolled by existing moral and political Scott of Beaumont. forces, then the announcement comes The committee on credentials reas a trumpet call from the God of our ported 125 delegates present.

fathers, who founded this government in their blood and tears, to reorganize ail the moral and political forces and

Frost. Tex.: Whit Gardner, a farcombine them for a death struggle mer just north of town, who cut his with this matchless evil. As the imthroat with a knife two months ago, mortal Burke declared, "When the succeeded Wednesday in winding up wicked conspire the good must combine. from his first attempt and was visit-

Believing the foregoing principles. ing among friends. While at Mr. Wilwe lift high our white flag of peace lis' home he got a twenty-two target and purity. We pledge our best efforts rifle, went out behind the house, to each other and to our fellow-citizens should to Mr. Willis a goodby and in general to advance a cause which placed the gun to his temple and fired. means good to all and harm to none. He died instantly. It is said he had We invite the co-operation of all who melancholy insanity. He leaves a wife and ten children.

and declare it to be our purpose never to cease our efforts until this govern-

ment is separated from the whisky business and the saloon, like all its pany, publishers of the afternoon Mail-Telegram, will be reorganized within the next few days. A gentleman from

Fast Train Stopped and a Railroader Two Prominent Journalists and An-Was Shot.

Jollet, Ill: The Chicago, Rock Island

and Pacific railroad's southbound Gaiveston: One of the most deploratrain for Denver, which left Thursble tragedies in the history of the Galday night, was held up by robbers at veston beach was onacted when three Dupont, Ill., one hour later. Express Messenger Kane was shot through Within a few yards of other bathers they adjourned they had selected the the groin by one of the robbers and the unfortunate victims were heard to

of booty secured is not known Charles Nessler, who climbed over the tender of the engine and told the Galveston News; Elbridge E. Rust, engineer and fireman to stop the train, has been arrested.

compa ny of Houston: Walter H. Nessler, however, is believed to be Chandler, clerk in the Galveston, Housthe unwilling accomplice of the robton and Henderson office at Houston. bers, as he obey their commands at Just how the accident occurred will

the point of a revolver. The police have a satchel and a quantity of dynamite found in a car N. Davis, who accompanied his father near the scene of the robbery. None and friends in bathing, would seem to

SINGULAR SUICIDE.

Was to Marry a Pretty Girl on Thurs day Night.

San Antonio: Felix Poisick, aged 25 years, who was to marry a pretty young girl Thursday night, put an end to his life in quite a sensational manner Wednesday. He was driving along Taylor street and stopped his his earthly career. He had recovered buggy. Alighting from the vehicle, he walked to the shade of a big tree on the sidewalk, and, taking a pistol from his pocket, blew out his brains. He was a member of the Knights of Ladies of Honor, and had paid his dues a few hours before his death.

Fair a Success.

Taylor, Tex.: The twenty-first annual exhibition of the Taylor Fair association commenced here Wednesday. There was a large attendance.

Past quarter steel trust earned \$37,-691,696

Republicans of Minnesota renominated Gov. Van Sandt.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Board of Regents Chose Plans of Waco Architects.

Denton, Tex.: The board of regents of the State Industrial School for Girls did not get through until 1 men met their death by drowning, o clock Wednesday morning, but when plans of Dodson & Scott of Waco for is in a critical condition. The local cry out for help, and the next instant the building, bids on which will be safe was forced open, but the amount the treacherous waters of the gulf advertised for as on as the working claimed them its victims. They are: plans are completed.

James N. Davis, night editor of the The plan selected calls for a building with two wings, in all 280 feet proprietor of the Dispatch Printing wide, 115 feet deep and the central dome 96 feet high, but only the central structure will be erected at present. The style is of the classic, three stor's and a basement. Stone foundations uf perhaps never be known, but statement to the first story windows and stone of Wibert Davis, 14-year-old son of J. trimmings and brick will be the materials of construction. The buildi is expected to cost in the neighborho BI 645.000.

him.

was robbed of a tiny bit of its finest

"But you see" said the mother,

as he watched the pretty singer wait-

"You are a bird!" said the comedian

mained at Galveston.

believe the principles here set forth. branch near that city, in company with progeny of vice, is put under the ban

to see that the law is enforced. People of Beaumont will banquet the new company, the capital stock

Congressman Cooper.

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-Fresh potatoes and other vegetables at Williams'

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-Miss Dulin Fields returned coming to the great west means much home Wednesday from a visit of for the advancement of education in several weeks with relatives in East this region, for he is now and always Texas.

-Ladies' Vest Shirt-waists, etc., too low to mention. T. G. Carney

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gammill of ational, elementary and higher. His Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived this week coming to Simmons College means on a visit to Mrs. Gammill'sparents, that we shall have in the west a Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simmons.

-Mr. Walter McWhirter left this week for Galveston, where he has secured a position with a drug company

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-We found lying on our desk yes- there is no reason why Simmons terday an Irish potato as big as a college should not soon take rank some in summer than in winter, it's big man's big fist and a fine white

-Mr. Hall Morrison and family To have given up would have of Graham left for home Tuesday after spending a week or ten days meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of

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standards.

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tion and was completely cured. sufferers from coughs, colds, throat ing us all in the face. -Stylish shoes and up-to-date slippers; nice line of these just reand lung trouble need this grand remedy, for it never disappoints.

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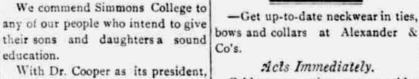
served the state as its Superintendwriter's family was cured last week ent of Public Instruction and Baylor by the timely use of Chamberlain's University as its president, has ac-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remcepted the presidency of Simmons edy-one of the best patent medi-College at Abilene, Dr. Cooper's

cines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do has been a stalwart champion of the best educational standards in al little sufferers who may not be withkinds of schools, state and denomin-

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was attached this legend: "We grew in Sam Ramsey's garden this so. We hope to see it receive the year, in spite of hot winds, etc." bage being marketed by Capt. Wil- column, liams and Mr. Killingsworth show what a little irrigation will do here the worst of years.

-The attention of farmers is called to an article in this issue of this paper entitled "The Moisture Missionary." We have previously pub- \$1500. lished articles setting forth Mr. correct system for this section of tion \$600. country. We believe that if it were thoroughly practised here it would add fifty per cent. to the productions sideration \$300. of our farms.

Vacation Days.

Vacation time is here and the children are fairly living out of doors. There could be no healthier place cuts and bruises," says L. B. John- Mr. Oglesby's figures. son, Swift, Tex. "It is the best remedy on the market." Sure cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of town. counterfeits. Terrells drug store.

-I have just received a midsumstyles.

-Mrs. Johnson and children left duced in the state. Monday for her home at Marlin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Frost.

-Rev. G. H. Morrison of Dublin was out this week on a visit to his wife and child, who are here for their health.

friends at Stamford this week.

Stamford to say good-bye.

among the leading educational insti- so hard to keep from adding to them The next session will open on onion of similar dimensions to which tutions of the state, but there are a while cooling off after exercise. One Minute Cough Cure cures at once. number of reasons why it should do Absolutely safe. Acts immediately. hearty and united support of the Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, Such products as these and the cab-west. See advertisement in another throat and lung troubles. Terrells. drug store.

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Some Real Estate Deals.

The following real estate deals are reported in Haskell this week: T. E. Ballard bought W. Oglesby's residence, including five acres, in charges on work sent us. We make southwest part of town, consideration a specialty of Cowboy boots and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee

W. Oglesby bought R. P March-Campbells methods of farming in the bank's residence (old Bud Smith new boots one year. west and we firmly believe it is the place) on the west side, considera-

> J. S. Post bought L. P. Wade's place, southwest part of town, con-

T. G. Carney bought W. H. Wilkinson's place in southeast part of town, consideration \$200 in trade.

re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an at--They are telling it on Mr. Tom tack of dysentery and purchased a Ballard that he could find no place for them. You need only to guard in town that suited him until he exbottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera against the accidents incidental to amined Mr. Oglesby's place. They and Diarrhoea remedy, which I used most open air sports. No remedy say that Mr. Oglesby had caught on according to directions and with enequals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve to what the trouble was with Tom tirely satisfactory results. The troubfor quickly stopping pain or remov- and had sifted a little red dirt into le was controlled much quicker than ing danger of serious consequences. his well to give the water the Paint former attacks when I used other For cuts, scalds and wounds. "I used creek tinge and as soon as Tom saw remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for sores a bucket of it drawn up he closed at citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by J. B. Baker.

> -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson, at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days -Old, young and middle aged are

Miss Eugenia Anderson invited to the Metropolitan. W. Campbell C Y. Cheshier The first bale of Texas cotton of R A Gilliland mer stock of laces and ribbons-latest the 1902 crop reached San Antonio A. L. Benderson T. G. Carney. from Menard County on July 1st. It T. W. Long L Johnson -Mrs. Joe McCreary and son re- weighed 600 pounds and is said to W. L. McGowas turned home from Abilene this week. be the second earliest bale ever pro- Hall Williams

Poisoning the System.

tress. Terrells drug store.

It is through the bowels that the body is cleansed of impurities. Con-

stipation keeps these poisons in the A Dallas News special from Colesystem, causing headache, dulness man, dated June 30, says: and melancholia at first, then un-C. C. Hudson, a farmer and stock

sightly eruptions and finally serious man, was shot and killed at his home, -Anyone finding an Epworth illness unless a remedy is applied. four miles south of here, yesterday League badge will please return DeWitt's Little Early Risers prevent afternoon. Hudson and his wife same to Mrs. Martin at Mr. Carney's this trouble by stimulating the liver had been away for the day and were

vertised

and promote easy, healthy action of driving up to their home when he -Mrs. M. J. Sayle is visiting the bowels. These little pills do not was killed. Sam Cole, Hudson's earth act violently but by strengthening son-in-law, surrendered to the offi--They say it took Henry Alexan- the bowels enable them to perform cers and is in jail here.

der all the way from Haskell to their own work. Never gripe or dia- The man killed was a brother of our townsman, Mr. W. T. Hudson. Wednesday, September 3, 1902,

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mail route and more than 80 rods (fourth mile) from a post office, may provide a suitable box or crane on the roadside, located in such a manner as to be reached as conveniently as practicable by the carrier without dismounting from his vehicle or horse, and such person shall file with A full line of the postmaster at the office to which his mail is addressed a written request for the delivery of his mail to the carrier for deposit at the designated point, at the risk of the party making the request. The postmaster is required to comply with such request and the carrier to deliver the mail as directed without any additional charge. Carriers can not carry mail past a postoffice for such delivery.

Instead of boxes fixed on the route persons may furnish the carrier with small bags to bring their mail from the office in and, in such case, they shall provide a convenient The Texas Central Railroad will post or crane for them to be hung ell round trip tickets July toth via upon.

Waco, H. & T. C. R. R. and Hous-The department does not preston, limited to July 17th, for return. The rate from Stamford will be \$6.00 cribe any particular design of box. Trains leaves east at 8 a.m. and or bag or satchel to be used, but persons are advised to see that they are The surf bathing, fishing and sailof such character as to afford ample protection to their mail. If they have locks a key is not to be held by the carier, as he is expected to de-

er information. W. F. McMillin. of unlocking the box.

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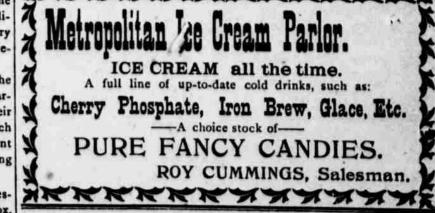
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-Mrs. J. D. Warren of Greenville -Drs. Coston & Warwick have associated themselves together for arrived this week on a visit to her the general practice of medicine and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright. Parties owing accounts at the surgery, for which they are well equipped. They also make a spec- meat market must settle on the ialty of diseases of the eye, ear, nose first of the month, otherwise we canliver the mail without the necessity and throat. See their card in this not continue their accounts. paper.

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