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### Announcements.

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CULLEN C HIGGINS R N GRISHAM

(Of Kent County) For county Treasurer

R D C STEPHENS A G JONES

E W LOE For County Judge

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C D LONG For Sheriff and Tax Collector BERT BROCKMAN

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. J C BOHANNAN

J F VERNON J S FOX JOHN E ROBERTSON J H HICKS

R H McKEE C M BROWN

Por State Representative S R CRAWFORD

W T JONES For Gonnilssianer, Pre. No. 1.
J. T. BOWMAN

C C FROST state last [ |urday.

### THE MOISTURE MISSIONARY

### How One Man Defeats Drouth.

From the Saturday Evening Post, Philad.

a bill known as "H. R. 10,147." The the soil. title of the measure is: "A bill to establish agricultural experimental radical departure of planting small stations in semi-arid regions of the grain in drills and its cultivation United States, for the purpose of during the growing season; but he demonstrating and improving'a sys- seems now to have receded from this tem of soil culture and conservation position, or at least no longer to urge under the supervision of the Secre- bell's system requires constant at-

"the moisture missionary," living at only \$5.48 per acre. unsolved, of conducting successful of moisture. farming operations in a climate furnishing less than eighteen inches of rainfall per annum. It was a time when drought dominated the thought, social and political, of a group of States. Even humor was in it. Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas laughed through their tears at the inscription on the door of a deserted farmhouse:

in the grasp of it.

40 miles from Railroad, 20 from Postoffice; 16 from Watter, any direction, up, down, or sideways; 4 munths from Rane. Gone back East to live with my wife's folks. God Bless Our Home!

Everybody gave up-except Mr. Campbell. He sat down and figurlands. Furnishes Abstracts of ed, then arose and stated that if peo- ens the body by digesting your food. ple lost crops on account of drought It is nature's own tonic. Terrells in that climate it was their own fault. drug store. Eighteen inches of water, said he, is eighteen hundred tons an acre; and Scholastic Population of Haskell Go. this is ample enough to grow crops if it is not allowed to evaporate.

> Then he began experimenting and inventing. He published a newspaper. He wrote and lectured, He went to the great grain companies in Minneapolis for assistance, and to some extent got it. Ten years of preaching, and the operation of model farms, has produced some impression on the public, and men in high places in the Agricultural Department of the General Government have begun to believe in him.

Mr. Campbell seems to have shown that his theory of farming in dry regions is a good one. He has, year after year, so cultivated farms that when the soil in other fields was dry, in his it was moist, that, when in other fields the crops were burned up, in his the yield was bountiful. And he has shown how evaporation of moisture from the soil can be pre-

In doing this he has evolved a theory and practice of moisture-con- which is a percentage of 87. servation. His Golden Rule is: Never for a single minute, dur- en in June 1900 gave Haskell couning the entire year, permit the ty a total population of 2637. Now surface of a field to give off wat- if the entire population of the county er in evaporation.

pulverizing the top, after which it conclusion, we find the population of Satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. must be plowed deeply. Then comes the county on June 1, 1902 was 4930. in the new thing, "subsurface pack- At one in five, the usual estimate, ing." Every forenoon just before lation of 986. dinner, and every evening before supper, the plowman leaves his plow and hitches his team to a machine called a "subsurface packer," the is the order of a woman's preferences. unique function of which is to pack Jewels form a magnet of mighty powthe lower part of the furrow-slice, greatest of all jewels, health, is often while the plowing is fresh and moist, ruined in the strenuous effort to leaving a few inches of loose soil on make or save the money to purchase large number of wheels turning on to get a coveted gem, then let her dom. an axle, and having sharp wedges fortify herself against the insidious for rims.

fine and firm, and strong in capillary use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. attraction, so that water in large It will promptly arrest consuption in quantity may be held in every square its early stages and heal the affected foot of soil, and drawn up from be- lungs and bronchial tubes and drive neath when needed. But it must be the dread disease from the system. arrested at the surface, or the thirsty It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain prairie wind will suck it up and carry cure for coughs, colds and all bron-Snow fell to the depth of eight it off. Its arrest is accomplished by chial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. inches in Leadville, Colorado, and sufface cultivation, keeping always Green's reliable remedies at Baker's other mountainous sections of the on every field a dust mulch, evapor- drug store. Cut Green's Special Al ation-proof, of three or four inches manac.

of loose soil. This cultivation is shallow, but frequent; no more than elapse in hot weather without a stirring of this mulch. Above all, no There is now pending in Congress crust must be permitted to form on

Mr. Campbell formerly urged the

of natural moisture whereby the pro- it. But he insists on light harrow- Handsomest line of ductiveness of the lands located in ing of such crops for several weeks the said regions of the United States after planting. All this work is done may be increased." It was intro- with broad tools, and really is not so of \$50,000 for the establishment of and with it a man can cover one tary of Agriculture. But back of all tention to the fields before, after and is that most interesting thing, a new during the growing season, so that idea; and back of the idea is that every drop of moisture may be trapthing still more attractive, the man ped and held. Yet the expense of operating his farm at Hill City, Kan-The man is Hardy W. Campbell, sas, last season is given by him as

Holdrege, Nebraska. About a dozen There seems to be no reason to years ago, when in South Dakota, in doubt that this method, thoroughly the "semi-arid region," a problem applied, will not only prevent fields faced him greater than any other he from drying out, but, except in sechad met; one before which thousands tions which have less than fifteen of people went down in defeat and inches of precipitation annually, will bankruptcy-the problem, hitherto actually establish an increasing store

Mother Always Keeps it Handy. "My mother suffered a long time from distressing pains and general ill health due primarily to indigestion," says L. W. Spalding, Verona, Mo. "Two years ago I got her to try Kodol. She grew better at once and now, at the age of seventy-six, eats anything she wants, remarking that she fears no bad effects as she has her bottle of Kodol handy." Don't waste time doctoring symptoms. Go after the cause. If your stomach is sound your health will be good. Kodol rests the stomach and strength-

By School Districts, Showing Increase Two Years, 1900-1902.

| Number and Name<br>of District. | Number of Children<br>1900 1901 1902. |     |     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| No. 1, Haskell                  | 246                                   | 289 | 334 |
| " 2, Idella                     | 46                                    | 24  | 69  |
| " 3, Brushy Cr.                 | 28                                    | 50  | 41  |
| " 4, Ward                       | 64                                    | 63  | 74  |
| " 5, Fairview                   | 43                                    | 71  | 92  |
| " 6, Wildhorse                  | 39                                    | 74  | 105 |
| " 6a, Ivanhoe                   | 13                                    | 38  | 49  |
| " 7, Lake Creek                 | 22                                    | 27  | 22  |
| " 8, Mesquite                   | 39                                    | 82  | 131 |
| " 9, Westphalia                 | 15                                    | 17  | 16  |
| " 10, Clifton                   | 36                                    | 41  | 54  |
| " 11,Pleasant val               | 17                                    | 29  | 31  |
| " 12, Midway                    | -                                     | 47  | 59  |
| " 13, Lone Star                 | -                                     | 16  | 32  |
| " 14, Hutto                     |                                       | 9   | 12  |
| " 15, Post                      |                                       |     | 16  |

Totals, . . 608 877 1137 We procured the above information from the official records in the county judge's office, with the assistance of Judge Hamilton, and take the figures to be correct. It will be seen that the increase in the scholastic population in two years is 529,

The U. S. government census tak has increased at the same ratio, 87 In the first place, says he, the soil per cent., that the scholastic poputhis gives the county a voting popu-

### Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that consequences of coughs, colds and These operations make the soil bronchial affections by the regular

# from five to seven days must ever clapse in hot weather without a stire Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. duced by Mr. Shallenger, of Nebras- expensive as one would think-one We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made ka, and it calls for the appropriation form of harrow is thirty-two feet wide, the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, sec-

experiment stations, to be expended hundred acres a day. Mr. Camp- ond rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money.

We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we will neet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade. We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest ever

brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style.

And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnishings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT . this season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest millinery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade.

Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we teel that she will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for

In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices-we fear no competition.

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H. P. Kumpe, Druggist, Leighton, Ala., writes: "One of my customers had a child, which was sick, and threw up all food, could retain noth ing on its stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge. and it brought up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medicine in the world." White's Cream Vermifuge is also the childrens' tonic. It improves their digestion and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood, 25c at I. B. Baker's.

Portions of Missouri, Tennessee and Illinois were visited by severe storms and excessive rains last Saturday. Several persons were killed. The property damage in St. Louis and Alton, Ill., was the heaviest.

Don't Fail to Try this.

Whenever an honest trial is given o Electric Bitters for any trouble it is recommended or a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures kidney and liver troubles, stomach disorders, nervousness, sleeplessness, rheumamust be prepared for plowing by lation has, which is but a reasonable tism, neuralgia, and expels malaria. Baker. Only 50 cents.

The newspapers and a few other fellows who want to reorganize the democratic party back to suit their interests have resurected Grover fect. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale Cleveland from his Rip Vanwinkle by J. B. Baker. political sleep to do the Moses act From the way they pat him on the back and praise his Tilden Club the Brownwood factory, also bottle speech one would think that they the surface. This tool consists of a them. If a woman will risk her health think Solomon was not in it for wis- mann's, proprietor of the N. W. cor-

Repulsive Features,

Blackheads, pimples. greasy faces and muddy complexions, which are so common among women, especially girls at a certain age, destroying beauty, disfiguring and making recomplexion. soc at J. B. Baker's. Baker.

### Low Cut Prices!

prices like these:

Prices cut on too many articles to mention-come and see.

T. G. Carney.

Cut this out and take it to J. B. correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents.

-Get a hammock at the Racket

Store and enjoy life. -Now arriving, a full line of upto-date clothing. I will sell these goods lower than you were ever offered before, as I have \$1000 worth of them and they must sell. See me T. G. Carney.

"I am using a box of Chamber laip's Stomach & Liver Tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I ever used," says T. W. Robinson, Justice of the Peace, Loomis, Mich. These Tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in ef-

soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niener restaurant and confectionery. -Visit the Metropolitan for ic

The Best Liniment for Strains. Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says:

Cures Sciatica. Rev. W. L. Riley, L. L. D., Cuba,

New York, writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic giving my first relief, and the sec- easy to apply. ond, entire relief. I can give it unqualified recommendation. 25c, 50c EMOLLINE This is one of the world's and \$1 at J. B. Baker's.

Congress adjourned on Wednesday after a long and laborious session. Much of its labor was devotimportant measures were enacted Deg Poison This preparation is into laws. The most important Prunes, 14lbs for . . . \$1.00 among these was the bill passed dur-Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 viding for the Isthmian canal, by cause it's the best. Flour, best, 100lbs . . . 2.25 means of which the Atlantic and Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 Pacific oceans will be united by a do Currants, " " 1.00 ship canal. If it proves successful, Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00 the irrigation act will be of far reach-Soda, 4lbs for . . . . . . 25 ing importance. By its provisions Stick Candy, 11b for . . . 10 the arid lands in the western states 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2 are to be put under irrigation, the Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 lands to be made to pay for the work.

The Perfect Liver Medicine. Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine for a number of years, and can cheerfully Baker's drug store and get a box of recommend it as the most perfect Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver liver medicine, and the greatest Tablets. The best physic. They also blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplishes all that is claimed for it." Malaria tem while the liver is in perfect or- ed green. Just come and see. der, for one of its functions is to prevent the absorption of fever pro- politan. ducing poisons. Herbine is a most efficient liver regulator. 50c at J. B.

passing the ship subsidy bill and the aches, liver complaints, bowel diswhich the standard silver dollar was prompt use of Dr. King's New Life to be retired and a bank asset cur- Pills. They are gentle, thorough rency was to be established. These and guaranteed to cure. 25c at J. B. measures were so rankly monopolis- Baker's drug store. tic in their class favoritism that the republicans concluded it would be best to allow them to rest till after the congressional elections this fall. People who object to these measures have only one hope of defeating them, and that is by electing democrats to congress in the place of republicans. -Fresh pure candies just from

> A lively little war is going on Haiti, led by rival candidates for the presidency of the little republic.

-Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

If a Man Lie to You.

and say some other salve, oint-"I always recommend Chamberlain's ment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is pulsive, teatures which would other- Pain Balm as the best liniment for as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, wise appear attractive and refined, strains. I used it last winter for a tell him thirty years of marvelous indicate that the liver is out of order, severe lameness in the side, result- cures of piles, burns, boils, corns, Dieti An occasional dose of Herbine will ing from a strain, and was greatly felons, ulcers, cuts, scalds, bruises It can't cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver pleased with the quick relief and and skin eruptions prove it's the and so establish a clear, healthy cure it affected." For sale by J. B. best and cheapest, 25c at J. b. Baker's drug store.

### The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction a these medicines a fair trial according to direcit and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

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

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

Old 8 ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind

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

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

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case rheumatism, under various treat- has ever been reported in which this ments, I was induced to try Ballard's On the other hand many old and bad, Snow Liniment, the first application cases have been cured by it. It is

> best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Removes roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

Just to break the monotony and ed to playing politics, though some McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Sugar, 20lbs for . . . 1.00 ing the last days of the session pro- dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

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

Manufacturer. · Texas. Haskell,

W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskell

Cousins & Howard. The Keely Whiskey Morphine

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cution confidential. Write for circulars. -Have you seen the latest bluecannot find a lodgment in the sys- ing scheme at Carney's. It has turn-

-High grade cigars at the Metro-

Need More Help.

Often the over-taxed organs of digestion cry out for help by dyspep-Congress has adjourned without sia's pains, nausea, dizziness, head-Fowler and Hill financial bills by orders. Such troubles call for

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Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

od. It gives instant relief and no

## **BRYAN ON DINNER**

Says the Feast at the Opening of the Tilden Club

### WAS AN OVATION TO CLEVELAND

The Discordant Elements of the Democr Lic. Party Can Never Meet Upon Middle Ground, Asserts Nebraskan.

of W. J. Bryan from the Democratic treaty must go to Havana and be reharmony dinner at New York is pret- turned before it can be submitted to ty well explained by a statement given the senate. This, of course, can not out by Mr. Bryan commenting upon the be accomplished in the short space dinner. At the outset, Mr. Bryan says of time intervening before adjournthere is no such thing as Democratic ment, if the estimate of the leaders harmony where former President that congress will adjourn by July 4 Cleveland is concerned. He says:

of June 19 by the Tilden club of New tion circles as to the ability of the York city was advertised as a har- senate managers to secure the ratificamony meeting, but it turned out to be tion of a treaty even if one is drawn. what might have been expected of such and while the president may feel called a gathering, an ovation to the chief upon to put the matter to a test, it guest, former President Grover Cieves will be rather with the idea of demonland. There can be no harmony be- strating his own purpose to do everytween men like him and men who be- thing possible for Cuban than in any lieve in Democratic principles, and he expectation that a two-thirds vote for Is frank enough to say so. He spent ratification could be received. no time in looking for "middle ground" upon which to gather together the discordant elements. He boldly called upon the members of the party to Committed to the Asylum for the Reabandon their convictions and accept the construction which he placed upon Democratic principles. He even taunted the party with being a sort of prodigal son, and invited it to give up its diet of husks and return to its father's

political activity' and said: 'Perhaps mitted to the Taunton insane asylum there are those who would define my for the rest of her life. position as one of banishment instead | While Miss Toppan was tried on the fore be expected of me. I have none pan had been inquired intoto make, nor do I crave political absolution.

"He not only boasted of his course, but put his brand upon those who sat at meat with him. Having asserted that his Democratic faith compelled him to leave the party (or resulted in his banishment) he described the banqueters as sharing to that faith.

"He is not only defiant, but he inelsts that party success can only be secured by an open and avowed return to his ideas. Harmony is to be secured not by the suppression of differences, but by the elimination of those who differ with him."

### REPLY TO MITCHELL.

### Operators Say He Avoided Mention of Several Main Issues.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.: Independent operators and superintendents were in terviewed on President Mitchell's statement to the public. None of the officials would permit their names to be

In the opinion of the officials here not familiar with the conditions in the mining regions. One superintendent, whose views were similar to others

"President Mitchell muched on only one of four demands made by his union. These are vital points on which the companies are making a strong stand. Regarding his claim that the productive capacity of the mine workers is increasing rather than decreasing, we do not know where he gets his figures. The statistics for last year have not been completed."

### Captured and Murdered.

is advised by Gen. Chaffee that Sergt. Lewis Stewart, Coporal William J. Black, Corporal Edmond J. Finnegau. Trumpeter C. W. Davis and Private Patrick Carr were murdered June 1 after being captured near Morong. May 20.

All the men were members of Troop M, Fifth cavalry.

### NARROW ESCAPE.

### Young Man in Georgia Came Very Near Being Lynched.

white man charged with retaining possession of the body of Sidney Walits, a boy drowned in a nearby creek, the Philippines, the greetings and for a reward, narrowly escaped being lynched near this piace. Rich had ben ordered to leave town, but after his departure a mob pursued and cap-

chain around Rich's neck when offi- cheeks as he addressed her. cers errived, and only the advice of cooler heads prevented serious tree- the distress which the Federal party ble. Rich was brought back to this of the Philippines felt at the assassicity and placed in jail on the charge nation of President McKinley. It of trafficking in buman bodies.

snonarch, king.

### NO RECIPROCITY.

### it is Sald There Will be Nothing Done This Session.

Washington: It has been determined that no reciprocity treaty with Cuba can by submitted at the present session of congress.

It was at first planned that in the event of the failure of the administration senators to secure favorable action on the Cuban sugar bill a treaty would be ratified at once. This was on the understanding that Sener Quesada, the Cuban minister here, had full powers and that a treaty could be drawn in Washington entirely. It is stated now, however, that this can Lincoln, Neb., June 24. The absence not be done and that any draft of a

are correct. "The banquet given on the evening No confidence is felt in administra-

### MISS TOPPAN INSANE

## mainder of Her Life.

pan, who has been on trial here on the harge of polymoning Mrs. Gibbs. for whom she acted as nurse, was found not guilty by reason of insanity, and "He spoke of his 'rettrement from by order of the court she was com-

of retirement. Against this I shall not indictment charging the murder of enter a protest. It is sufficient for me Mrs. Gibbs, she was also charged by in either case that I have followed, in the government with the murder of Althe matter of difference with our party, den P. Davis and Mrs. G. D. Gordon the teachings and counsel of the great at Calmust. These doubts occurred Democrat in whose name party peace within a short time of each other. In and harmony are tonight invoked. No addition, the deaths of the following confession of party sin should there- persons who were nursed by Miss Top-

> I. P. Dunham of Cambridge, died May 26, 1895, aged 86 years,

Mrs. Dunham, his wife, died in 1897. Miss Conners, died in 1900. Mrs. Alden P. Davis, died in 1901. Mrs. O. M. Brigham of Lowell, died

Florence N. Calkins, died in 1900. Mrs. Edna Banister of Turnbridge, died in 1901.

### PRESIDENT TO COME.

### He Assures Texas Delegation that Will Visit State.

Washington: The Texas delegation their state called at the white bouse Monday. The members were introduced by Senator Culberson. Judge McLaurin delivered the invitation.

teristic. Acknowledging the courtesy of the visit of the delegation and his appreciation thereof, he said he had indeed already intended to pay a visit to Texas, whether he had been invited r not. The history of Texas, in his apinion, made up one of the most valorous and romantic pages in the annals will appeal to those persons who are of the Ninetsenth century, and it decoly impressed him long before it had him on San Juan hill.

### Arrive at London.

London: King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived in London from Windsor at 12:30 p. m. Monday. His majesty appeared to be in his usual good health.

### Severe or Deserters.

Washington: President Roosevelt for the removal of the charge of desertion from the record of Ephriam H. Gallion, who served in a Tennessee volunteer regiment during the Civil war.

The president cites the records of the war department to show that the record of desertion should be allowed they were crossing was swept into

### PRESENT FROM FILIPINOS.

### Mrs. McKinley is Remembered by a Number of Them

Canton, O.: Mrs. McKinley received Atlanta: Edward Rich, a young from Felipe Buencamina, a former member of Aguinaido's cabinet, and memorial of that party, which he was commissioned to carry her.

The Filipino was affected by meeting with Mrs. McKinley, whom he described as a fine model for "Dol-His captors had fastened trace cross," and tears streamed down his

The address contained reference to stated that he was the protector of the Fillipinos.

Mrs. McKinley was assured of the The Saxony ministry has proclaimed love of the 6,000,000 Filipino Chris-Prince George, brother of the late times Cometery where president's re- stock in the Lorny mill. mains lay was visited.

## DESIRE TO LEARN

Member of Philippine Commission Has Arrived.

## TALKS FAVORABLY OF FILIPINOS

### He Says a Large Number of Adults Attend the Night Schools at Manila and Some Women to Clerical Work.

Washington, June 23,-Hon, W. M. Pepperman, member of the Philippine commission, is in Washington, having just arrived on leave of absence from the Philippines.

Mr. Pepperman said 'The scope of the commission has been extended gradually until it now covers 6000 positions, ranging in salary from \$13 per month to \$7700 per year.

Mr. Pepperman says that the immediate reward of successful applicants has caused a change in the old classical ish regime to one of more modern stock from \$50,000 to \$125,000. est of the Filipinos in acquiring knowledge of English that 10,000 adults are child. going to night school in aMnlla.

Before the American occupation the Philippines, but now at every examination held by the commission applicants are qualifying in typewriting and stenography. Of the 6000 positions. mentioned, 4000 are held by natives, the remainder by Americans. The polley of the commission Mr. Pepperman says, has been to replace the Americans by Filipinos as rapidly as pos-

"Under Spanish rule," he continued, women were unheard of in the govrnment service, but just before I left Manila three Filipino young ladies had passed successful examinations and Filipino makes a splendid clerk.

### MITCHELL ON STRIKE

### President of United Mine Workers of America Issues Address.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.: President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America Sunday issued an address to the public for publication in the newspapers Monday. It is partly a reply to the letter of the operators dethe union, which were published about ten days ago.

Briefly summarized the address says that point where the miner was compelled to ask for higher wages, denies the allegations of the operators that the productive capacity of the to invite President Rossevelt to visit mine workers has fallen off, but on the other hand, has increased; quotes official figures to substantiate the contention that the employes can pay higher wages without increasing the cost of coal to the consumer; asserts that the coal carrying railroads which control about \$5 per cent of the mines, absorb profits of their coal companies only and the other places would be adds, is not likely, a new organization age. decided on later. The president paid a would rise from its ruins. It conhigh compliment to the Texans with cludes with an appeal for arbitration of all questions in dispute.

### FAMILY DROWNED.

### Husband, Wife and Three Children Victims of a Whirlpool.

Laporte, Ind .: A telegram was received at Wanatah conveying the intelligence of the drowning of the famfly of Nelson H. Reynolds of this county in a flood in Tennessee. A daugh-

ter was the only survivor. The husband, wife and three children were caught in a whiripool of several sustained severe bruises. water and were drowned before assistance could reach them. Reynolds and his family were visiting in Tennessee and were preparing to return to this county. A bridge on which

## the raging stream.

### WELLS COMPANY WINS. Secured Judgment for Large Amount

Against Avon Mills.

Charlotte, N. C.: In the suit of the Miss., against the Gastonia Manufacturing company and the Avon mills

that was claimed to be due.

Case will be appealed

### DOME IN DIXIE.

# tion of Country.

Thomasville, Ala., had a \$10,000 fire Streetcar strike at Shreveport, La.,

Orleans bit four persons. Postmaster Eagan of Jacksonville

Fla., was found dead in bed. Traveling men of wholesale houses of Pine Bluff, Ark, have organized.

George H. Auchmuty, a prominent cotton buyer, suicided at New Pricans. T. K. Beggs, near Decatur, Ala., miskilled her.

at Little Rock.

Dr. G. W. Goldsborough, for many years a foremost Maryland physician. died at Greensboro. In a storm at Richland, Ga., much

merchant, was killed. The Hampton Stave company of Forsystem of education under the Span- dyce, Ark., has increased its capital

character based largely on practical A rooster attacked the little daughbusiness lines. So great is the inter- ter of William Blankenship of Hopkins ed in two or more subdivisions." ville, Ky, and seriously injured the

R. D. Coffman was acquitted at Birmingham, Ala., of the murder at Brook typewriters were almost unknown in side of Rev. J. W. Bradford, a Metho- is in the city and announces that his dist clergyman. Bankers of Virginia, North Carolina

> convention at Savannah. There was a large attendance. The Tennessee and Kentucky Photographers' association held its second annual meeting at Louisville. The at-

> tendance was good. . In the shooting tournament at Shreveport, La., Ward Erwin of Greenville, Miss., won first honor, killing 378 birds out of a possible 400.

Charles E. Pickett of Waterloo, Ia., had been given good positions. The grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and portance is transacted. Miss India Parmle Ryan were united in marriage at Louisville, Ky.

> An irrigation canal twenty-five miles long is to be dug in Washington, St. Landry and Arcadia parishes, Louisians. It will cost nearly \$2,000,000.

Twenty acres of oil land have been sold near Sulphur, La., to Maine parties. A New York syndicate has acquired forty acres in the same vicinity.

Mrs. T. E. Hunter of Columbia. Miss., stumbled while carrying a ketclining to accede to the demands of the of boiling water. The fluid fell on her little boy, scalding him so badly he died next day.

With impressive ceremonies Dr. Geo ed to in the effort to prevent the strike. Washington and Lee university at claims that the living has increased Lexington, Va. Alumni from all over he country attended

Dr. Frank Bright, his father, Rev. T Charlotte of using the mails for fraudu cured \$50,000 while proprietors of the Amos Owen Cherry Tree company.

## Got Thirty-Three Years.

Fort Smith, Ark: John Williams by charging exhorbitant rates; claims the negro burglar who recently came that a ton at the mines means any. near killing P. R. Davis by stabbing where from 2740 to 3190 pounds in. him while trying to rob his house stead of 2240 and says that more are has been sentenced to the penitenti killed and injured in the anthracite ary for thirty-three years. Before he mines of Pennsylvania annually than pleaded guilty he was instrumental in were killed during the Spanish-Ameria securing the conviction of two other been his privilege to visit the state. He can war. The address says that in men who assisted him in his operasald he would visit Dallas and San An- event the union is crushed, which it tions. Williams is past 60 years of

### Quickly Avenged Insuit.

Vivian, La.: A young man, a strang er in the locality, was charged with grossly insulting a young lady. The girl reported the matter promptly to her father and the latter armed with a shotgun went at once in search of the offender and shot him dead with out a word, as soon as he found him

### Hotel Collapses.

Dallas: The rear of the St. James hotel fell without warning Monday morning at 2:10 o'clock. All the occupants miraculously escaped, though

In a difficulty at Amarillo a bystander was mortally hurt and two others slightly wounded. W. H. Tayor surrendered.

In a streetcar collision at Philadel phia twenty persons were hurt.

### AFTER EVIDENCE.

### A Mormon Elder Seeks to Prove Book of Mormon is True.

Guthrie, Ok .: An emissary of the W. I. Wells company of Vicksburg. Mormon church is in the vicinity of Cushing, Ok., in search of evidence to prove that the book of Mormon is of Gastonia a jury in the Federal true. His investigations are principalcourt here awarded a verdict to the ly among the Ozaukee and other Inplaintiff for \$69,500, all the money dians in that locality, but he will go among all Indians in the two territo-The Wells company brought sult ries, who, according to the book of to recover from the Gastonia mills Mormon are lineal descendants of the money for cotton that was sold in lost tribes of Israel, and make a dill the past two years. The purchase gent search. The emissary claims of the cotton was not denied, but the that many of the purifying Indian cus near their home, six miles east, of Gastonia mills claimed that W. I. toms are much akin to some of the Wells agreed to take \$50,000 stock in rules prescribed by Moses to the Is the million dellar Loray Cotton mills raelites. The book of Mormon argerts the purchase money of cotton to that in the boats and became the powerful amount be applied to paying for his Indian tribes. The emissary is at tempting by Indian tradition to establish the truth of this statement.

### WRIT REFUSED.

### Major and Minor Events in that Sec. Supreme Court Takes This Action In the Ramsey Case.

Austin: The supreme court refused a writ of mandamus in the case of Sam P. Romsey et al. vs. John G. Tod. secretary of state. In denying the writ A mad dog running amuck at New the court finally and conclusively decided that the law does not require or permit the secretary of state to file & charter which contains more than one purpose, as outlined in the provisions of the statutes listing the purposes for which corporations may be formed in

this state. The charter sought to be filed by the mandamus proceeding designated two taking his wife for a burglar, shot and purposes. 1. "The purchase and sale of goods, wares and merchandise and Arkansas Retail Hardware Dealers' agricultural and farm products." 2 association held its annual convention "The accumulation and loan of money in carrying out said purpose,"

The opinion was written by Chief Justice Gaines who, after reviewing all of the enactments on the subject of incorporations in this state, says: "Considering these provisions together, we damage was done. J. M. Hurley, a are of the opinion that it was the intention of the legislature to authorize a corporation to be formed for any one or more of the purposes, as specified in any one of the subdivisions, and not for two or more purposes, as designat-

Drilling Stopped. Corpus Christi, Tex.: E. A. Rider, representing the J. M. Guffey company, company will for the present suspend oil boring operations at Piedras Pintag and move the machinery to Sour and Georgia held their first interstate Lake. He says oil has been struck at Piedras Pintas, but not in sufficient quantities to justify his company going further at that place. He also announces great obstacles in the form of very hard rock encountered.

### Will be Nicely Entertained.

Dalias: Lawyers of Texas will convene in Dallas on July 2 for a three days' session. This is their annual gathering at which business of im-

The Dallas Bar association met in adjourned session at the court house and decided to entertain their brother the First National bank of Decatur, practitioners with a banquet, smoker | died in that city. and outing when they visit the metropol "is. It will be a grand affair,

### Sensational Charges.

Cleveland, O.: During a meeting of the city council Monday night Councilman Kohl suddenly raised up in his seat and held up over his head \$2000 in money, at the same time making the statement that it was partial payment on what was to be a bribe of \$5000 to him for his efforts to introduce certain favorable amendments to the applicathat every possible means was resort- H. Denny was inaugurated president of (natural gas) seeking admission to the

### Information About Prisoners.

Washington: The president has Bright, a Baptist clergyman, and C. B. sent to the house of representatives a Wlikie, a newspaper man of Ruther response to the resolution asking for fordion, N. C., were adjudged guilty at the names of all American citizens detained by the British as prisoners of lent purposes. It is alleged they se war in connection with the recent war in South Africa.

Secretary Hay, in an inclosed letter. gives a list of persons claiming to be citizens of the United States, held by the British government as prisoners

### Ten Injured.

Chicago: Ten persons were hurt in a trolley car collision Sunday night. The accident occurred at Clark and Twelfth streets, a southbound Wentworth avenue and a westbound urday night, the result of an accident Twelfth street car meeting at the crossing. Each motorman thought he had the right of way and both car: were going at full speed.

May Visit Alaska. Dallas: in a letter to a friend in this city, Congressman Wooten says that an invitation has been extended to him and Mrs. Wooten to make thtrip to the gold fields of Alaska, guestof the famous Washington correspondent, Cushman, and that he will probably accept. They will go over the White Pass from Skagway and down

## the Yukon by steamer to Dawson.

One Killed, One Wounded. Mount Calm, Tex.: In a family killed Joe Evans, colored, and fatally wounded his (Bennett's) wife. Bennett escaped.

Gov. and Mrs. Sayers are at Santonio for the benefit of the former's health. There is very little change in the

sugar market. W. Grayson, colored, was severely

### wounded at Biggs, I. T. BY THREE SHOTS.

Lives From that Number. Nacogdoches, Tex.: A. J. McCadall. the farmer who was shot Sunday morning in the difficulty with Mayfield Elliot, in which Geore McKinney was shot and killed, died about 6 p. m. that day. The two dead men, uncle and

nephew, were killed by the same load

That Many Men Have Lost Their

here. Elliot claims self-defense, A similar homicide occurred at Garat Gastonia and further agreed that that the lost tribes came to America Two negro men were killed by a single rison, in this county, Sunday morning. load of buckshot fired by another nereported from Corrigan, making aix cation received by Micaba at the govmen killed by three shots.

### TEXAS TOPICS.

### Matters Recently Coming to Pass In the Lone Star State.

Railroad commission's docket

Laurence Finney was found dead in

bed at Corsicana. Joseph Grossman, a leading Marshall merchant, is dead.

Thermometer dropped from 72 to 50 t Amarillo Friday.

W. L. Noble was found dead on top of an oll tank at Beaumont. Owing to short water supply El Paso

may sink some artesian wells. Prof. J. S. Bagwell of Wills Point was elected principal of the Terrell

high school. A number of immigrants landed at Galveston. They went north to To-

peka, Kan A can of oil exploded at Fort Worth and 10-year-old Eloise Simpson was

burned to death. State Christian Endeavor society, in session at Palestine, re-elected Presi-

dent Grotthouse. Wharton National bank of Wharton, capital stock \$30,000, has been author-

ized to do business Lee McAnear, on trial at Clarksville charged with the murder of Ernest

Hunter, was acquitted. Eli Reynolds and Jim Horn drank from a jug of poisoned beer near Vinton, Grayson county. The latter died.

other earthen tank at Beaumont. It will have a capacity of 2,000,000 bar-A cat at Orange caught and partially devoured a homing pigeon. The bird South Dakota ranges.

The Babbitt syndicate is building an-

had on bands stamped on them "N. O. Capt. M. G. Howe, in years gone by will do well to raise 300. one of Houston's most prominent professional men, died after a lingering lately shipped each to St. Louis from

A 60-year-old Mexican was arrested 10 years old.

Henry Greathouse, one of Wise

county's first settlers and president of Mrs. Eliza Cowart, who settled in 1836 where Bonham stands, has died.

there. She had some thrilling experiences with redskins. F. A. Heitman of Houston was elected president of the Southern Jobbers'

Atlantic City, N. J.

miles northwest of Terrell, was shot by an escaped negro state convict named Jesse Chapman. Emily Holman, 5 years of age, while acreage of 200 acres. Mr. Thompson

killed by a target rifle cana with the murder of John Wertz,

examination, without ball. A mass meeting of Fannin county prohibitionists has been called to as- it at a uniform heat. semble at the courthouse in Bonham

July 5 to perfect organization. The association of Southern Pacific land and immigration agents, in session at Galveston, elected G. M. Mo-Kinney of Chicago president, John Howard "of and for Texas" first vice president and Fred C. Pickert of Chi-

### cago secretary.

Due to Meningitis. Clarksville, Tex.: Lee, the 10-yearold son of Prof. A. J. Street, died Satwhich terminated in a rather peculiar and fatal case of illness. About twelve days ago the boy had a fail from s vehicle. For a time he was unconscious, and brain trouble was apparent, and a type of meningitis was developed. The doctors were unable to stay or check the disease and death 1200 head of cattle near Morgan, made

## resulted on Saturday night.

New Trial for Batson. New Orleans: The Louisiana supreme court handed down a decision reversing the Batson case. Batson was sentenced to death at Lake Charles on a charge of murdering six members of the Earl family near Welsh. The crime and the trial attracted wide attention and Batson was brought to quarrel Ben Bennett, colored, shot and New Orleans for safe keeping. The supreme court held that the indictment on which the prisoner was convicted

is defective, and granted a new trial. John Twomney was shot at Waco. J. A. Gorman surrendered.

### Coal Mine Casualty. Strawn, Tex.: Tom Abbott, while working for the Strawn Coal Mining company Saturday, was killed by fall-

ing slate. The body was shipped to

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Nelsonville, O.

ernment schools.

Could Not Bear Indignity of Being Whipped by His Mother-in-Law. El Paso: Juan Micaba, a full-blood Acoma Puebla Indian residing near Las Cruces, N. M., committed suicide because he was whipped by his mother-in-law. Micaba had a quarrel with

his wife and whipped her. He was

in turn whipped by his mother-in-law.

Unable to bear up under the indignity,

he secured a sixshooter and blew his brains out. This is the first suicide ever reported among the Acoma Pueblos, and the gro. Another case just like these is old tribesmen attribute it to the edu-

### FARM AND FLOCK.

Plums sell steadily. Raspberries are on sale. Cherry season is about over. Perches are coming in lively, Cabbages are in good demand.

Blackberries are in fair supply. Vegetables continue in good supply. Creek nation will raise a fair corn

Wichita county expects a large corn

Cucumbers of good quality are being marketed. Watermelons are in active demand

and fall supply Luling reports corn and hay crops

nearly total failures. The dry weather has hurt fruit se-

verely in Upshur county. The trading in Angora goats this year will exceed any year on record.

C. S. Standenmeir shipped from Llane to Houston two cars of hogs. H. B. Holmes recently shipped from Luling to St. Louis twelve carloads of

cattle. W. J. McIntyre of Marathon sold to a Mr. Long of California 1000 8 and i-year-old steers.

An extra good crop of oats was raised in that section of Lamar county adjacent to Roxton During the past year \$5,000,000 have

been spent for improvements at the Chicago stockyards. Fifty dollars per acre from potatoes

s what a number of Grayson county prowers have realized. Over 7000 yearlings and 2s (steers) have been shipped from Quanah to

A Wise county farmer who expected to gather 1000 bushels of corn says he H. E. Storey and A. H. McGehee

San Marcos six cars of fat beeves. J. M. Lattimore, near Roxton, Lamar at McGregor charged with attempted county, will realize from his 250 acres criminal assault on a girl of his race of wheat an average of twenty-five bushels per acre. According to the Breders' Gazette.

> Ch'cago, Kansas City St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sioux City. Wheat yielded from twenty to twenty-seven bushels per acre in that section of Grayson county around Van Aystyne and oats from sixty-five to seventy-five bushels.

> the six leading livestock markets are

J. J. Harweil of Llano shipped to Kansas City two cars of sheep. Henry Hardware association, which met at Hoerster shipped from the same place to St. Louis two cars of sheep and the Allen Hallonquist, residing eight same number of cars of cattle. Dallas Thompson, a prominent Johnson county farmer, living six miles

northeast of Alvarado, has in a corn

playing with other children at San says he will not make ten bushels per Antonio, was accidentally shot and acre to the entire crop, it is drying up. Charles Gunther, charged at Corst- Franklyn Land and Cattle Company A new branding fron used by the was remanded to jail, after waiving 000 2-year old steers received from Texas. The brand is made of copper

and is heated by gasoline, which keeps It is said that all of the growers of the Henequin fiber in Yucatan have merged their interests into a organized company with a capital stock of \$10 .-000,000. The officers are said to be

well known milionaires. Internal Revenue Commissioner Yerkes has decided that no artificial coloring whatever can be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine without increasing the tax from one-quarter of a cent to 10 cents per pound.

Nathan Daugherty of Wabash, Ind. cold to F. L. Studebaker of Warren, that state and David and Harry Studebaker of Bluffton his herd of Herefords. They brought \$10,100, or an average of \$406 per head. S. J. Wilmo, who has been feeding

a recent shipment of four cars to St. Louis. This makes twenty-four cars that he has shipped. He will ship all told about fifty cars. Capt. Harry Landa of New Braunfels has bought herd of Red Polled cattle owned by J. F. Green & Co. of Encinal,

The herd is a young one, but has won

as many ribbons during the past eigh-

teen months as any herd, it is said, in the state. The government will co-operate with the New Mexico sheep sanitary board in an effort to stamp out scab from the sheep of that territory. Losses in some sections have been quite heavy. Deaths among lambs in particular

have been great. The wool clip of Coleman county this season approximates 200,000 pounds. Most of the wool was sold before sheared. Some of it sold as low 18 111/2 cents, but the average was 15 cents.

With a view of making improvements in cattle shipping methods a number of experiments are being made with cars equipped with springs, which obviate constant jarring and reduce the bad effect upon stock of frequent tarts and stoppages.

The prospects for corn and cotton in Wilharger county this season are the best ever known in that county at this time of year. The timely showers have been of untold benefit to corn, and cotton is faring every bit as well. A. B. Stokes, residing near Wynne-

wood, I. T., has raised this season a monster turnip. It weighs six and three-quarter pounds. It was sent to he Dallas News. The box which inclosed the huge vegetable was about a foot square.

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### A Union Church.

The far-reaching influence of the striking workmen was felt at Wyoming Sunday night when a church ing \$100,000,000 a month each. The other striking him with such force a service was interrupted because nonunion firemen were employed at the electric light plant. The Mount Lookout colliery of the Temple Iron company furnishes electric light for the borough of Wyoming. The firemen imports of \$212,900,000 a month alone sistants were acquitted and the other are on a strike, but steam for the light first raising each one with a blunt plant is kept up by nonunion firemen. Business men have been requested to same period. Five nations have com quit using the light, and a number have complied. At the weekly prayprayer meeting in the Baptist church Sunday night, a member arose and

> "In the face of the struggle between capital and labor, I don't believe it bright young Swedish woman, made a right that we should hold services tour of this country and on her return by the aid of electric light furnished home wrote for a Swedish magazine by 'scab' firemen. I suggest that we an article giving her impressions o' get another means of lighting for our this country and its people. She was

said:

church." ly turned out, and service was sus her most was the extravagant way pended for fifteen minutes unt. in which American women dress enough oil lamps could be secured to light the place,-Pittsburg Corre- tually wear silks and velvets and spondence Philadelphia Ledger.

### Nations' Imports and Exports.

Two pations, as shown by the lates: official figures, have exports exceed United States is first, leading Grea-Britain by four per cent. Two nations man was called in to make the breth have monthly imports exceeding \$100. 000,000, Great Britain and Germany the case finally got into the courts the The former is far in the lead. Her pastor and two of his strenuous as exceed the total foreign trade of either the United States or Germany for the bined importes and exports of \$100 000,000 per month. France is the fourth, and Holland fifth.

### What Astonished Her.

Last year Miss Anna Lindmark, much impressed by want she saw and The electric lights were immediated heard, but the thing that astonished "When they go out khopping they ac jewels," says Miss Lindmark.

CRABS THAT HUNT RABBITS.

Drive Them Out of Their Holes Into Waiting Nets.

Catching rabbits with a crab is a favorite pastime of the country boys in the lands lying on the English coast. One would think a mouse tranand a bit of cheese would be a saner method, but it isn't. The way they work it is this:

A large, lively crab is caught on the shore and pressed into service. From a lighted candle hot grease is dropped on the back of the crustacean and the candle stuck upward in this way on the shell. As soon as the grease holding the candle has hardened firmly the crab is placed in one end of a rabbit burrow, at the other end of which there is a not. The rabbits, see ing the strange looking creature coming toward them sideways with a lighted candle on its back, become terrifled and boit out, to be caught in the net of the hunters. In due time the crab also emerges and is caught and placed in the mouth of another burrow to scare out other rabbits. continues until the boys have bagged all the rabbits they want. If the crat proves himself lively and works hard in their behalf the hunters generally restore him to the sea after the night's sport is over.

NOT HIS STYLE OF PRAISE.

Exhorter Objected to Plana Music and Cot a Trouncing.

There is a prosperous and popular United Presbyterian church in Jerse; City of which Donald Murray is a la. prominent member. He was invited to lead the midweek prayer meeting recently. When he was escorted to the platform by the paster, Dr. Henry, to conduct the exercises he discovered the pastor's daughter seated at a pl ano as if prepared to play, and de clared that he would not permit instrumental music at the service. The be used and Mr. Murray said that he would smash the instrument if an at tempt were made to play it and proceeded to carry out his threat. The pastor and two young men in the congregation seized Mr. Murray, one o them taking him by the throat and the to bring on hemorrhages. A police ren dwell together in unity, and wher was found guilty, but was dismissed without penalty.

Comical Trade Circular. A trade circular which has been is sued in English by a German firm hacaused many a laugh in certain Brit ish trade circles. The writer introduces himself as a "manufactory o water-tight and fireproof clothes for mining and industrial works," and he go so that "You Don't Have To Apolopromises to send everything "free pockage fixed for cash." He says "Since long time in mining and re sembling works the fact is known and unpleasantly perceived that leather clothes, which mostly have been used till now, by no means can suffice for the claims to be called for water tight clothes. Therefore, instead of leather clothes such ones of olled or caout housed stuff have been tried to use but these also have the inconvenience anything to be too much too heavy and Incom mide to hinder the free movement o workmen." He concludes as follows: "Proves of stuff and whole clothes wilbe sent to, when desired."

### Gave Landlord Good Advice.

The Earl of Aberdeen owns some thing like 63,000 acres of land in Scotland, so naturally he is quite unknown to many of his tenants. He has not lost his passion for solitary rambles, and not long ago, while in a part of the district with which he was fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. not familiar, he stopped beside a cot tage fence to ask his way of an old man at work in the garden, and lingered after receiving the desired information to ask: "Is this good soil?"

"Ave," was the laconic response. "What is your crop to be?" was the next question.

The worker looked up impatiently, then said, slowly and impressively: If you were to hire an altotment. mon, and cultivate it, ye'd not come speiring around and wasting other

First American Advance Agent. Col. Nate Salsbury, partner of Buf falo Bill in the Wild West Show, was at a dinner party the other night and related some amusing incidents of the show's tour in Europe. Major John M. Burke, the famous advance agent travel in single file. of the entertainment, was also present at the dinner, and Col. Salsbury told several jokes at the major's expense. "Why, do you know," said Col, Salsbury, "when we arrived at Madrid the

first thing we saw was a gigantic statue of Christopher Columbus. To my surprise Burke went over, and, taking off his hat, knelt before the statue. "'What are you doing there, John? I asked.

"'Paying my respects to the great original 'American advance agent,' replied Burke."

As Usual, Morgan Got All. J. Pierpont Morgan is a lover of the Scotch coilie. He has his dog kennels on his place near Garrisons-on-Hudson, just opposite West Point, and these kennels are among the finest of their kind in the world. Recently

a visitor who was inspecting the ken nels came across a frame on which were seven blue ribbon first prizes. which the date showed Mr. Morgan had won at a single show. "Just look at that!" said he, turning to his com-"Seven firsts at one show! panion. What a record!"

"Yes, sir, it was," broke in the at tendant who was accompanying him. 'It was all they was, sir."

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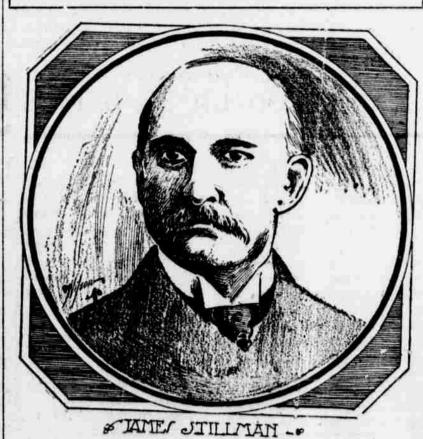
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## PROMINENT IN FINANCE



James Stillman, who by the lu-commission house of Smith, Wood crease of the capital of the National man & Stillman. His father was a City bank to \$25,000,000 is given the merchant, and the future financier be distinction of being the premier bank came a parener in his father's firm. president of America, is a product of By careful investment Mr. Stillmar commercial rather than financial New acquired cogsiderable bank stock and was reared in Connecticut and who ability and singular strength. He is

The Martinique Volcano.

Some of the phenomena attending

been difficult to explain, especially

accompanied or closely followed the

would be dissociated from sodium.

These gases suddenly ejected with

great violence and exploding in the

the effects manifested on so great a

scale at Martinique. The people were

killed by the sudden explosions of a

and this accounts for the sudden

burning of flesh and clothes, as well

as well as of buildings and of vessels.

in the roadstead. The chlorine com-

bining with some of the hydrogen

would produce hydrochloric acid,

which is poisonous and suffocating and would quickly kill all those not

destroyed by the first explesion.

vast volume of hydrogen and oxygen;

got his business training in the cotton just 52 years old.

York. Mr. Stillman is a Texan who recently energed as a financier of

the destruction of St. Pierre bave now in course of construction about the sheet of flame that seems to have | top a small tree or American flag. To builders they signify that the

French in Switzerland. Germans and their abandonment of

Meaning of Tree on Roof. On many of the new skyscrapers

Builders never refer to the signal

The French lauguage is making their native tongue is significant.

the city may be seen fixed at the very violent explosion of gas. Prof. Verrill final beams of the roof have been of Yale states his view to be that placed in position, and in honor of the the heat is sufficient to cause the dis- event the contractor usually taps a ker sociation of hydrogen and oxygen of beer for the workmen. The presfrom water coming suddenly into con- ence of the tree or flag also indicates tact with the lava in the crater, and | that no lives were lost during the conthat in the case of sea water, chlorine struction of the building.

as a tree or a flag. "The keg of beer is up," is the technical way they have air above the crater would produce of signifying that the roof frame is complete.

> rapid progress in Canton Neuchatel. Switzerland. German is being spoken by a decreasing number of people every year. The decrease is estimated at 230 por 1,000 this year. Last year the number was 218 per 1,000. Immigrants to Neuchatel are chiefly

## Hashell Free Press.

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HASKELL . . . TEXAS.

Edison may do all he says, but the corse has had several scares before.

Presumably the first pitchers' battle on record was when the bull got into the china shop.

With the arrival at London of Richard Harding Davis the coronation program should be safe.

The beef trust has succeeded in converting the Spanish bull fight into a very expensive luxury.

This is the open season for balloon ists. It's a dull day that doesn't bring down an aeronaut or two.

Young men should not overlook the inck of harmony between a smallsized salary and a Panama hat.

Egypt is our latest customer for coal. It is only a question of time until we shall get around to Newcastle.

Albany, N. Y., has refused to accept a Carnegie library. Alas poor Andrew! He may have to die rich after all.

Peop's want to get away from Martinique so badly that they would even embark on United States government transports.

A woman is to assist Mr. Marcon in his wireless telegraph business. No doubt this is done to preserve the mecret code:

Young Mr. Rockefeller says that money is an incident. Yes, but it is an incident that has bulked pretty beard-" large in his family.

Sir Thomas Lipton will try again with Shamrock III, encouraged, maybe, by the old saying that the third time never fails.

That national commission to study the tramp question should take a few tain, seeing no yielding in the pale ham sandwiches along if he wants to get close to its subject.

The American visitor who asked a London barmaid for a Mamie Taylor found out that the foreign invasion of Europe is not yet complete.

Colorado is suffering from forest fires. It is strange that no correspondent has succeeded in warping them into a volcanic eruption.

Several scientific gentlemen have peeked into the crater of Mont Peice. But they have not as yet hit upon a plan for preventing further eruptions.

The man who was killed by an ele-'phant the other day probably didn't suffer any more than has many a man who was killed by a little old rusty

Members of the nobility in England are rapidly disposing of their cas able appearance in the coronation parade

Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham thinks ragtime is to be the salvation of American music. But is American music worth saving under such a

It is rumored that when Lord Sholto Douglas, who has been conducting a saloon in Seattle, attends the coronation he will be asked to go 'way back and sit down.

A New York man died the other day as the result of overexertion in playing ping-pong. It is in order now for somebody to denounce the game as a menace to society.

again will wait until Mont Pelee is in each of his cold, gray eyes as he said better humor before looking down its | deliberately: throat to see what causes it to have that dark-brown taste.

refused to let the people flee before insult to pass unnoticed. I will fight, it was too late probably had the pub- and I give you fair warning, sir. I his job till the last minute.

Bishop Spalding says the women are responsible for three-fourths of the thoroughly." sins of humanity. Adam was more liberal than this; he only blamed Eve for half of the sins of his day.

Presumably the fad of going bare-;headed, which is reported to be still spreading in Washington, is adopted only by such men as have not invested their last year's savings in new Panama hats.

That automobile fatality at Staten Island proves conclusively that nothing short of a track surrounded by a boiler plate fence at least ten feet high will protect the public from these

erratic terrors. That sea captain who has discovered in the Caribbean sea a floating island filled with monkeys, which threw cocoanuts at him from tree tops, is endid not find a comic opera troupe on it act somebody, and people who are

Locusts as diet are only to be considered tolerable, of course, with the understanding that they shall be of the variety that appear only once in seventeen years. Most people, however, would prefer the seventy year glib agent. "There's water in the celkind.

It is said that there is really very little difference in the appearance of a Panama hat that costs \$75 and that of a good imitation that costs \$2. If this is true, then many men will look long without finding a better opportunity of saving \$73.

Emperor William says that in the next European war 4,000 men with machine guns will be able to put 80,-600 to flight. This is a trifle over the scriptural proportion and may subject the kaiser to fresh criticisms on the ground of unorthodoxy.

## An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) As the dinner progressed Captain Livermore exerted himself to interest his companion. Finally they reached

Livermore prided himself on his assurance under the most trying conditions, but he had run across a man

well worthy of his steel. "You are naturally curious to know the nature of my business with you, Mr. Overton?" he asked.

"A little, I confess," cautionsly, carelessly.

Would you accept a commission at almost your own price, to sail for Cape Town and Bombay to spend a year or two painting certain subjects I would list for you?" came the complacent query.

Jack felt his blood fairly boil. He realized that the man of wealth was plainly offering him a bribe to take himself out of the country.

Why? There could be but one reason. Whether he had won Fedora's consent to marry him or not he feared the artist, knowing the girl loved him.

When would it be necessary to start?" he asked. "A steamer sails in the morning. I would spend the evening with you. so that all preparations could be made? Do you accept?" eagerly.

"On the contrary, I decline the offer." "But-the terms you have not

"Nor do I wish to, since all the wealth of which you may be possessed, through dealings in ivory, and the manipulation of mines, could not tempt me to leave London before I

have seen her." The two men looked at each other across the snowy damask. The Capface of the artist, assumed a sneering manner.

"Come, Overton, don't be a fool, You look like a man of sense, who has read the ways of the world. Surely you cannot blame me for losing my heart to the girl. While she is yet unmarried you hold no mortgage upon her. I am genuinely sorry for you, and would make it as easy as possible. believe me. Athousand pounds a year, and do what work you please. only never cross my path again. Few men but who would jump at such a glorious chance to see the world." "Then I am not one of them." coldly.

"You refuse?" biting his mustache with evident surprise and chagrin. "Positively."

"Think it over. You will regret such folly." "Never, while I have the perception

left to distinguish between right and wrong, or to resent an insult. Do you know, I am unable to beand estates in order to make a respect- lieve you mean what you say. In cooler moments you will change your

mind." "Then, under such conditions, it would be wise for me to settle the matter once for all. You are a man of the world, Captain Livermore, and must understand the full meaning of such a compliment," saying which Jack deliberatelyy dashed the rub ruby contents of his wine glass in in the face of the great African trav-

### CHAPTER IV.

Just As in the Days of Chivalry. Captain Livermore turned a triffe red in the face at the deliberate nature of the insult, then the color receded, leaving him almost white. He looked across the table to the artist, Scientists who want to come home and there seemed a dancing devil in

"You are right, Overton. This world is much too small for both of us. Consider yourself challenged. No man That governor of Martinique who not a coward would allow such a base lic officeholder's desire to hang on to shall do my level best to kill you on the field. If you can't be induced to emigrate, perhaps there may be another way to get rid of you just as

> "Ah! you seem particularly anxious that I should be gotten out of the way. Possibly, in spite of your brave front, you are not quite so certain of your purchase as you might be."

> The sneer doubtless went home, for Livermore half arose from his chair, only to sink back again upon second thought. As the challenged party, sir, you

have the choice of weapons. What shall it be? "We will call it pistols.

time at sunrise tomorrow. That is all, | in the sight of heaven?" I believe," sai, Jack, rising to his feet. "That is all, I believe?

The Comedy of Pretense.

Eleanor-What made you give up society, Edmonia? Edmonia-Oh! I got so tired of seetitled to a vote of thanks because he ing people who are nobody trying to

> Not Destitute of Water. "The only objection to this house is that it has no bath," said the prospec-

> somebody acting like nobody.-Puck.

tive tenant. "That's no drawback," returned the

lar."--Philadelphia Record. Might Make Themselves Useful. Mr. Gaswell-We are having a good

many late frosts, which endanger fruit and vegetables. Mr. Dukane-Yes; but it would no be so bad if those late frosts caught

the early flies.

He Served Two Masters. Husband-Hurrah! My employer has given me a week's vacation.

Wife-How nice! Now you can take down the stoves, clean out the cellar and whitewash the kitchen.

"I have nothing more to say." "Sir, I bid you good evening." "And you, sir, the same."

Turning on his heel, Jack walked out of the cafe, and was glad once more to inhale the fresh air of the street, for he believed there was polson for him in the same atmosphere that the famous African explorer breathed.

Overton really never knew how he passed the time between his parting from Livermore and the later hour when he found himself in front of the building to which he had been directed by the card tossed from Fedora's carriage as she rolled past him down the Strand.

Evidently some social function was in progress within the mausion that overlooked the park, for he could see numerous figures through the long windows, and quite a few vehicles came and went.

This fact might have embarrassed some men, but Overton had enough assurance to carry him through, and, beside, he knew it would be utterly impossible for him to live another day in this horrible state of suspense. The worst must be known ere another hour had elapsed, so that he might go forth to meet his adversary at break of day, knowing just what lay before him, and fully committed to the policy that must govern the rest of his life.

### CHAPTER V.

Fedora. Overton made up his mind to enter the London mansion of Fedora's paternal ancestors unannounced. He watched his chance to slip in with a party alighting from a carriage, and, strange to relate, was successful in accomplishing his end.

A little survey showed him the conservatory, where the perfume of many exotics filled the air. Here was a place in which he might linger until such time as Fedora proved accessible. While he watched and waited, alternately laughing in a reckless way at the audacity of his expectations, and presently sullenly grinding his teeth at seeing Livermore bending over Fedora, with a look of ownership in his

manner, Overton found his opportun-

The girl, in playing bostess in her grandfather's house, had occasion to pass into the conservatory in order to pluck a handful of flowers for some purpose. Fearful lest this one chance be snatched from his grasp by the appearance perhaps of the hated African hero, who haunted Fedora's footsteps, Jack summoned his resolution to the fore, and determined to put his

fate to the test. When he uttered her name, coupled with a little Italian term of endearment which he had been went to use so tenderly during those happy in the paradise of Bohemia, Fedora startled and almost cried out.

He was instantly at her side, his eyes fixed upon hers with an eager

Fedora knew how to master her own feelings all too well, and in the past had been accustomed to controlling Jack as the electrical engineer with his finger on the button manipulates the massive machinery.

"My poor Jack, how did you come bere? I hoped to see you quietly tomorrow, but never dreamed of tonight when-the house is so full and we are in danger of interruptions."

To-morrow would have been too late. I have a positive engagement for the morning that may call me out of England suddenly, and it was absolutely necessary that I see you tonight, else you may be certain I should never have gone to the trouble to seek an interview in this absurd manner.

"Well?" she said, impatiently, tapping the toe of her dainty boot on the floor.

Overton still remained master himself.

"Are you happy, Fedora?" he asked coldly. "Although there are a few things that give me cause for grief, still I can

truthfully answer, yes." Her eyes were lowered-the sense of shame and guilt was so heavy upon this radiant creature that she could not meet the stern, accusing glance of the orbs that had wearied themselves many a time in her service.

"I am to understand, then, that it is your desire to break your solemn engagement with me-that from this time I pass out of your life foreverfor God's sake at least be frank with me, Fedora-have you seriously considered this step in all that it meanshow often I have called you my own wife, and that our vows were ratified

"I have considered every point,"

Mistakes Will Happen.

"You can't allus jedge by appear

ances," said Miss Miami Brown. "Dat's right," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley; "I has been fooled mo' dan once by de stahtling resemblance between gin and water."

His Mean Revenge. Editress-This joke dates from the time of Pharaoh.

Humorist-How careless I was to submit it to you, when I might have known you would remember it.

The Wretch. Mrs. Dorcas: The companies should put on a street car exclusively

for women. Dorcas: One that would stop on the wrong side of the crossing, ch?-New York Sun.

Twitting on Facts.

Miss Elderly-While we were ban tering each other he told me that I was a genuine daughter of Eve. Miss Spitely-Well, you look it.-Stray Stories.

"And your decision?" She looked up at him-defiance

never be entirely crushed in her heart. "Oh, Jack! be merciful-I could not OF PRACTICAL VALUE.

give up all these beautiful things that a woman's heart holds de &, and go back to that life again, even for you!" "Tell me, have you ceased to love me, Fedora?" he demanded in an imperious way she had never known him

to show before "Sometimes I think so, and then discover it is not true, and that shall always love you, Jack; but shrink from poverty-my devotion is -I could never endure that again."

struggled with the old love that could

"But you need not-all I ask is that you remain faithful and wait-by the power with which my love endows me swear to wrest honor and wealth from the world, aye, to even your heart's content. Can you not enjoy your present position and still bid me hope?

It was his last appeal -the yearning ery of a soul that stands on the brink.

She shook her head sadly. "I have considered all that, my poor Jack, but it would not be dealing honestly with grandpa, who is so very proud, and who loves me so. It would be better for you to forget me. I am not worthy of such lave as you have given me, being, after all, only a weak girl. Forgive me, Jack, ob, forgive me, if I have wounded your noble heart. You are angry with me, I know, Jack. Alas! what else can I do-you must forgive me!"

He shook her hand from his armthe flash of diamonds dazzled him. "I shall never do that-all my life was at your feet-you trampled on the holiest emotions a man can feel-you have made me bitter and cynical toward your sex. I feel as though I stood upon a new made grave, wherein I had laid all my bright hopes and my heart. Go back to your guests-to him. I shall quietly leave this house, and you will never again see the Jack Overton you knew. Another will

his bitter wrongs. And so, good-bye," Her eyes followed his every step. He was going, and forever. He had spoken of a fresh made grave as though it were a funeral-well, the decision she had given him rang the death knell of his hopes. It is always so solemn to even think of deathperhaps he had some desperate resolution in view-involuntarily, racked by this old and still strong regard, she stretched out her hands after him in a sudden impulse that was dead almost as soon as it was born.

"Oh, Jack! forgive-return!" It was but a whisper, and as the music had struck up again, he heard

it not. Her arms dropped to her sides, for Jack had passed out of sight. And Fedora, who was after all only a woman, with woman's weakness, sighed deeply as she said:

"Yes, it is best-I could never be happy again away from this bright existence, for which I was fitted by nature. He will perhaps find one more worthy. We must forget-as he save bury the past forever. Poor old Jack heaven be kind to you, and heaven be merciful to such a weak girl as Fedora Thorpe!"

### CHAPTER VL

Tempting Fate. The birds in the bedges were greet ing the first peep of dawn on that fatal May morning when a four wheeler rolled along an obscare road lying outside of London far beyond the borders of St. John's Wood. In the vehicle were Jack Overton and his dearest

friend, Donald McGregor. It had been apparently a rare stroke of luck that threw him in the way of the Scottish ex-soldler within an hour after rushing from the house that sheltered Fedora. When he heard Jack's story his honest heart was all aglow with sympathy and righteous

indignation. Besides the old martial spirit was awakened, and he immediately took the whole matter in hand, so that from the hour when his striking personality was injected into the game Overton hardly dared breathe without his

august permission. Presently they drew up and the

driver announced the fact of their ar-They alighted, and after a short walk reached a large opening or

giade. A more ideal place for the peculiar business about to engross their attention could not very well have been found-Nature seems to supply the opportunity when man desires to en-

gage in any extraordinary feat. Voices announced the arrival of the other party, and presently they bustled upon the scene, three in number, Livermore, his second-whom the McGregor seemed to know very well. since he shook hands heartily with the military looking gentleman-and a

surgeon. (To be continued.)

A token of American influence in Manila is the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in theaters during performances.

His Fate Undecided.

"So you have proposed to the American heiress?" "I have," answered Lord Tinselton. "Have you been accepted?" "Not finally. I am to call to-morrow

with a list of my creditors." Naturally. Professor Morandmore-The books of the Chaldeans were written on

bricks Sporter (in a still, small voice)-They must have been hard reading .-Harvard Lampoon.

A Good Time. Mr. Timmid-I've decided to speak to your father to-night.

Miss Koy-Oh! Somebody told you. Mr. Timmid-Told me what? Miss Koy-That he sprained his ankle yesterday.

Acted as a Handicap.

Ida-She thinks she has a match May-I agree with her. She will never make a match as long as she has it-Chicago News

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Steam Joint Clamp That Will Prevent Leakage-"Safety" Fire Crackers-New Mechanical Directory an Ingenious Device-Moonlight Aurora.

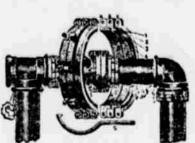
A Moonlight Aurora. A correspondent of the London Graphic writes as follows from Winches-

ter, Eng.: Notwithstanding a bright pitiful and weak compared with yours gibbous moon in a cloudless sky, a well marked aurora occurred this (Wednesday) evening from 9 to near 10 o'clock. The most and brightest of he beams were to the east. They did not scintillate, but merely slowly 'paled their ineffectual fire" and brightened up again. One beam in particular extended through Cassiopea telta and gamma and moved eastward; it was almost met by a thin, bright line from the south through Canis Minor, hence close to the moon light, yet it scintillated distinctly, but soon disappeared. The air was mild and the wind southeast, yet the stars glittered brilliantly as they would in

A Steam Joint Clamp.

Leakage of steam around joints in pipes is often a serious waste. The device shown herewith is intended to serve a double purpose; first, to ctop this waste, and, second, to enable the operator to apply it while the plant is running without stopping for repairs.

The device is in three parts, having a general outward resemblance to each other. Each is a split clamp, which can be put around the pipe and then bolted on in place. The first is a plain clamp, which butts up against the shoulder of the pipe elbow, as shown in the cut. It is bored a little larger than the pipe, and contains a soft, pliable metal ring inside, next the pipe. The next ring has an offset, just the depth of this soft metal some day take his place and avenge ring and butting against it; also a female thread which engages with an-



other thread on the outside of the third clamp. All are clamped in place. The third clamp is pressed up against the other two and held firm by set screws. Then a spanner, shown in the lower part of the cut, is used to screw up the middle clamp against the first one, setting the soft lead down hard into the leak and closing it. The pipe is then, to all intents and purposes, as "good as new.

Light and Heat Radiation

Kepler attributed the form of comets' talls to the effect of a pressure exerted by the sun's rays on the matter as a consequence of the magnetic theory of light, was the first to state a theory of radiation pressure with accuracy. The mathematical investigations of Bessel and of Bredichin on the tails of comets, gave form to the problem which has been employed lately by Arrhenius, Hahn and others in their discussions of the subject. While it was certain from theoretical considerations that such a pressure would be exerted by light in its passage through space, the experimental measure of a quantity so small presented unusual difficulties. The problem has lately been solved by Lebidow in Russia and by Nichols and Hull in America. The mean of the experiments in America gives 1.01×10=4

dynes as the radiation pressure. Cool and Pure Water Supply.

This invention relates to improve ments in apparatus for furnishing pure water for drinking purposes, and more especially to devices by which bottled, distilled or filtered waters may be cooled before being drawn for

In cities where the water furnished to consumers is not as palatable as it might be it is customary to purchase large bottles of special brands of water for drinking purposes and the illustration shows the cooling apparatus arranged in connection with one of these bottles as a source of supply. A special cork is provided for the bottle, with the tubes projecting from the top. One leads to the bottom of the bottle and the other connects with



onger gipe is connected directly with

a hose leading into the cooling cham-To start the flow from the bottle into the cooler a pump is attached to the second tube to increase the pressure inside the bottle. It will be noticed that the water flowing into the couling chamber has no direct contact with the ice, but passes through coiled pipes erranged beneath the ice and surrounded by the water which melts from the ice. This subjects the wa-

cooling agent without mixing the two. As soon as the valve is opened the ir pressure in the bottle drives the water into the cooling pipes and when the flow is once started the weight of the water below continues to draw

ter in the pipes to the action of the

WORK OF SCIENTISTS the fluid from the bottle above as fast as the pipe beneath is emptied.

New Mechanical Directory.

The inventor who originated the mechanical directory, which is here shown, contemplates one of the most complete and convenient arrangements for finding a name that can be imagined, as the simple turning of a crank in either direction rapidly exposes page after page of names on an endless sheet of paper. The speed which it is possible to attain in the movement of the sheet permits an entire revolution in a few moments. Thus, no matter what the position of the directory, a turn of the crank will

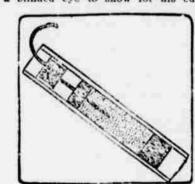


Revolving Sheet Replaces Book.

a short time present any other part, in much less time than is required to turn the pages of a book. The chief feature of this idea, however, lies in the index arrangement as, were it not for this index, it the face of the cabinet, and the actu- opened once when a ball was given, ating mechanism is geared down to a which is said to have the most artisproper character is reached the corresponding section of the sheet is presented behind the glass face of the cabinet. Provision is also made for the insertion of periodical sheets of corrections and changes of address. and the machine may be so arranged as to permit the free use of the pages or as a penny-in-the-slot information bureau. This mechanism might with advantage be applied to dictionaries and other works of reference.

A "Safety" Firecracker.

The average small boy generally wants to investigate the cause of the non-explosion of a firecracker altogether too soon, with the result that he has a blackened face and perhaps a blinded eye to show for his curl-



GIVES WARNING BEFORE THE EXPLOSION. osity. Antonio Delgrande of Peters burg, Va., has designed the firecracker shown in the drawing with the intention of eliminating the danger of accident from this cause. To accom plish this result the cracker is made with a preliminary alarm arrangement which, while not sufficient to injure the face or hands, explodes with enough force to frighten the child and cause it to jump back in time to es-

cape the effect of the main explosion. As will be seen by a glance at the picture the fuse is similar to that hitherto employed for discharging the cracker, but instead of passing direct ly through the packing wad into the main charge of the explosive it enter. a primary division of the tube, con taining a small charge of powder of illuminating compound. After pass ing through this compartment the fuse extends to the main explosive

charge. In one form of the safety cracker the preliminary signal takes the form of red, blue or green fire, this being especially designed for night use, when the color of the preliminary display adds not a little to the amuse-

ment of the child. Electric Watch. An invention which is likely to revo lutionize the watchmaking industry has been perfected by a Swiss watchmaker named David Perret of Marin, near Neuchatel. It is a watch which goes by electricity, and its special feature is its accuracy. It was severely tested by experts, and it was found and Porto Rico, and the consequent that is gained only seven-tenths of a traffic that has grown up between second in five weeks. The expert at those countries and the republic. The the observatory at Neuchatel declares receipt of letters, curios, and various the watch to be equal in precision to articles from these infected islands an expensive chronometer. The watch brought smallpox to the United resembles an ordinary gentleman's lever, costing \$60, and goes for fifteen

years without being rewound. Tess-If you really love him why did you refuse him? Jess-Goodness! You don't suppose

I'd be so unmaidenly as to accept him the first time. Tess-But he declares he'll neve propose to another girl as long as he

Jess-Of course. I'm not "another girl." Eugenie Styles Coming. A dressmaker who has a vogue for originality in Paris and a fashionable clientele says that she advises her customers to have the bodices of gowns made close with long shoulder seams and with close upper sleeves. She holds to the idea that there is going to be a return of the fashions of the court of the Empress Eugenie. or that, at least, with skirts growing

necessity. It is better to be slandered by some than to be praised by others.

fuller at the hem and with large bats

the close, tight bodice is an aesthetic

WILD ANIMALS TAMED BY HUNGER

All kinds of wild game in the mountains of West Virginia are in danger of almost total destruction owing to the heavy snows which for months have covered their feeding grounds. The deer, bear, wild turkeys, and smaller game have been unable to get at their feed of roots, herbs, seeds, grubs, etc., and in a great many instances the animals and birds have either been frozen or starved to death,

The mountaineers and the farmers

living in the valleys have done what

they could to feed the game. Some of the farmers in Randolph, Webster, Hampsnire, Nichols and other mountain counties, are actually feeding deer, wild turkeys, pheasants, partridges and other game birds as regu-larly as they feed their stook. Hunger has made the wild things tame, and on one farm in Randolph county, a Mr. Arbuckle is feeding ten head of deer, twenty wild turkeys and as many pheasants and several coveys of partridges in his barnyard daily. On some of the farms the deer have become as tame as the cattle and horses, and the wild game birds show no more fear than the chickens. The farmers draw the line at coons and catamounts, and many of the latter have been killed almost at , the

Whitney's Many Palaces.

doors of the farmhouses.-Parkers-

burg (W. Va.) Correspondence New

York World.

A writer in the World's Work says would be necessary to slow down the that the princely character of William revolution of the sheet to scan the C. Whitney's hospitality, the number names from time to time, in order to and extent of his places of residences, locate the desired words. This index are part of the gossip chronicles of is a narrow printed strip, whose charthe day. Mr. Whitney has on Fifth acters pass in front of a small slot in evenue, New York city, a house only point which makes the characters tic interior in America. Another pass the slot slow enough to be easily house, among the most important on caught by the eye, even when the Long Island, is surrounded by about sheet of names is traveling at its 1,000 acres in what are known as the highest rate of speed. When the Wheatley hills at Westbury. On this estate is one of Mr. Whitney's training stables. At Gravesend, near the Coney Island Jockey club, he owns the old Garrison place, and there keeps his racing stable during the meetings of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Jockey clubs in the spring and fall. These, however, fade into insignificance before the records of the land office at Albany, which say that Mr. Whitney is the largest individual landowner in the state.

Rival for Biltmore.

The famous residence of George Vanderbilt at Asheville, N. C., known as Biltmore, is to have a rival erected by a man who but a few weeks ago was a day laborer. Michael Minkewinez is the name of the new capitalist, and he has fallen heir to \$2,000,000 through the death of a relative in Germany. He has gone to claim the money, but before leaving secured an option on one of the most beautiful tracts of land in the suburbs of Asheville. It includes several thousand acres, and runs out in the neighborhood of the famous Switzerland dairy, which George Vanderbilt tried hard to buy before he purchased the Biltmore estate. The plans of this up start, as he is called, have thrown the Vanderbilts into a state of consternation, and there is promise of a serious social upheaval. An attempt is already being made by friends of the New York aristocrats to secure the vittation of the option secured by the

Lord Roberts Carried His Point.

German-Pole.

Archdeacon Wilberfonce is conduct ing daily services in Westminster Abbey for workmen engaged in preparing the venerable structure for the coronation. The men sit on either side of the cloister during their dinner hour and listen to the service, enjoying their pipes the while. The archdeacon told them a story one day about Lord Roberts and the Afghan war. A chaplain named Adams saved two troopers who had been badly wounded and Gen. Roberts recommended the preacher for the Victoria cross. The war office demurred that there was no precedent for giving that coveted decoration to a clergyman. To this Lord Roberts replied: "You give Parson Adams the V. C. or I resign my command in India." The work men cheered with a will at this and broke into still more vigorous applause when the archdeacon added: "I need hardly say that Mr. Adams received the cross he won so gallant-

The Spread of Smallpox. The outbreak of smallpox in the United States, which has made itself to some extent felt in Canada, is attributed to the presence of so many American soldiers in the Philippines

A Strenuous Woose,

States.

erties.

Arthur Williams Brown, a Cleveland millionaire, was in the office of a friend some time ago and was much taken with the appearance and manners of Miss Florence Billings, whom he met there. Subsequently he said to his friend: "I want that young lady for my wife, and I usually get what I go for." Miss Billings later went to Milwaukee, where she is at present employed as proofreader on a morning paper. It is announced that she and Mr. Brown are to be married in June. He has a fine residence on Euclid avenue and is heavily interested in Pennsylvania coal and iron prop-

Maxim Geral's Personality. A German correspondent at St. Pe-tersburg was informed in a recent interview with Maxim Gork!'s physician that the novelist was suffering from an advance form of tuberculosis and would not live much longer. He added that he found Gorki a repulsive individual, without any general culture,

and apparently without any de-









## A Fourth of July Confession

BY CHARLES EUGENE BANKS. (Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
"Mr. Arnold, I don't think you believe what you say."

"Indeed I do, Miss Darlington." "Fourth of July is a farce? Then you really think that?"

"I mean to say that all the money spent in firing off crackers and burning rockets has no useful purpose." "It expresses our feelings, I think, and that is all anything can do for us

"I do not agree with you. There are many simpler and more sensible ways of giving expressions to our emotions than by filling the air with noise and smoke. it is childish. Grown people ought to be able to show their patriotism in a more sensible way."

"Fudge. You are getting as dry and uninteresting as those old books you bury yourself in most of the time. I believe in life. Books are all well enough in their way, but that is generally a very tiresome way."

The hot blood surged into the face of the young man at the retort. He turned his gaze full on the girl at his side, but she was already turning away, calling softly to a robin hopping in the shade of an old apple tree that grew beside the gate leading into the farmhouse grounds.

"Milly!" he called, reproachfully. "Wait till George Lounsbery comes home from New York to-morrow and you'll see what the Fourth of July means to a man with real red blood in his veins. He was up last year and brought more than a hundred dollars' worth of fireworks. I don't believe any one went to bed that night at all. The sky was filled with red fire and I realized for the first time what it meant to be an American."

"You mean the son of Farmer Lounsbery, I suppose?"

"Yes. He's a great man now, al though he was born and grew up in this illiterate neighborhood." "Milly-

"Miss Darlington, if you please, Mr. Shakespeare. Does your dingy old leather-covered books tell you that a young man has the right to address a young lady that he met only four weeks ago with as much familiarity as though she was his sister?"

The girl tossed her pretty head with an air that might have been learned real fire-crackers." in the court of a queen, although she had little knowledge of the ways of the world outside of Mohawk Valley. But was she not a woman, young pretty, proud, whimsical-as most pretty young women are? And what need had she for instructions in the art of coquetry? To the serious young student who had come into the neighborhood with no other idea than that of earning a modest living by teaching in the public school she had knowledge enough and to spare. He loved her. of course. There was no escape from that. She knew it, too, as well as though he had told her so with all the impassioned fervor of a Romeo. But he had not told her so. How could he when she met every attempt of his to utter what filled his heart with goodnatured railery.

"Is he-is Mr. Lounsbery a friend of yours?"

'A friend of mine? Indeed he is. I have known him ever since I was a child. He is a great man now. Cashier in a bank in the city and trusted with tons of money. Wait till you see how things will move when he ar-

He did wait, although with no pleasant anticipations. And that night he saw the rockets streaking across the sky and heard the honest country folk cheer the neatly dressed, smooth-spoken young man who set off whole packages of fire-crackers with far less thought that one of the wealthlest among them would have struck a match. And when it was all over, when the last red flame had faded out of the sky, the last pin-wheel had spit out its spiteful little life, the last bunch of fire-crackers popped and danced over the singed and trampled lawn, Arnold walked home alone through the woods carrying the burnt end of a single cracker tightly clutched in his hand.

After all had he not been right when he told Milly that all this celebration was "noise and fury, signifying nothing?" She had boasted to him that Mr. Lounsbery would bring a hundred dollars' worth of fireworks from the city to voice the patriotism of the neighborhood. And her boast had een made good. A hundred dollars! Why, that was more than he was to get for the three months' term of teaching in the Randall district school. A hundred dollars! What could he not have done with the money that had been consumed in an evening, for the glory of patriotism? He thought of the long, dreary struggle behind him, and the dark, dreary, tedious days ahead and a great bitterness clutched at his heart and an unfamiliar oath rose in his throat and demanded that he give it tongue. What was all this boasted liberty if it brought nothing to one and so much to another? Why should this young country boy be favored by tate so that the best positions in a great city were his for the asking, while he, the student the scholar, the man with a real purpose and a high aim, was left to win his way among such hopeless surroundings? Hopeless, indeed. For she who had wakened in his heart new aspirations, made even the frowning future bright with promise, she had turned from him with scarcely a word to join

in the praise and adulation that was showered upon the successful man of the world.

She was heartless. He was sure of that now, and it was well that he had found no opportunity during the bustle of the day and evening to give her the written declaration he had found it impossible to make in spoken words. At east he was saved the humiliation or refusal. Let it be burned with all the other useless things of the day. He ran his hand into his pocket. It was empty. The letter he had penned in a fever of hope and despair was gone. He must have dropped it on the laws. The thought of some one finding and reading it brought the blush to his cheek and sent him back over the fields with impatient strides. He left the beaten path and climbing the snake fence that divided the pasture land from the orenard hurried forward in the shadow of the trees. As he came out upon the lawn a white bit of paper gleaming in the dew-wet grass caught his eye and he sprang forward and eagerly caught it up. It was the envelope that had held his letter, but it had been opened and the letter was

It is said that every man has one murder in his heart which he will be ready to commit if the proper moment arrives. To the great majority this moment never presents itself; only one in ten thousand is therefore forced to face the galfows. Whether this be true or not it was fortunate that the as is to be used by the commanderperson so suddenly to face the young schoolmaster at that moment was beyoud the power of his hands. A man would have to be a devil indeed to wish barm to a fine young woman with the fresh color of the country on her cheeks, the light of roguery in her eyes and the moonlight clothing her as a garment. And then if she laugh merrily and the next instant throw her arms about his neck and tell him he is "an old goose," he isn't likely to wish harm to his worst enemy.

"I read your letter all through, you silly old thing, and there isn't a word of truth in it. If there was I should be caught up to heaven ans minute. You were awfully scared when you found some one had opened it? Oh, I could see your eyes flash even in the moonlight. And you swore, too. 1 heard you; don't deny it. That's what decided me. Up to that time I was afraid you were too good to be human. There's just one thing more you must do before I'll promise not to refuse you. You've got to admit that the Fourth of July is the grandest day in the year and promise to celebrate it tening to Washington's ald, flaunted like a true American every year with flags of numerous devices, having only

"I shall always hold the day sacred in my heart, dearest," he said, solemnly. "It has brought me-

"Slavery, sir, slavery. But, there, I'll try to make your chains as light 2, 1776. It had thirteen stripes, alteras possible, and-Frank, I love you nate red and white, and the united better than all the rockets in the world."

GUARDIAN WOULD NOT WORRY

Unique Distinction Made by Half-Witted North Carolinian.

Gov. Charles B. Aycock of North Carolina, in explaining a political proposition to an audience, told a it on record that the "Flag of Ameristory of a neighbor of his who was ca" was holsted by his own hands on better equipped mentally than his his vessel, the Alfred, the first time friends believed.

"This fellow," said the Governor, 'was regarded as half-witted, and a sign as the Cambridge flag used in guardian was appointed for him and his property. Some time after he sold a horse to a neighbor, and the neighbor discovered that the animal he secured was balky, vicious and utterly

worthless. "The neighbor saw the half-witted fellow and demanded that the bargain be revoked and his money refunded but the other laughed at him. 'I will have your guardian after you,' threatened, 'and will tell him how you have swindled me.'

"But the half-witted one was not worried. 'My guardian will not care,' he asserted. 'He was appointed to see that others did not swindle me, and not to see that I did not swindle others.' That closed the argument."

JOKE LOST ON ENGLISHMAN.

Made Literal Interpretation of Popu lar Slang Phrase.

Prof. Hinsdale of Hiram College is a believer in expressive language. even if it borders just a little upon slang. A short time ago the students at the college were clamoring for a certain textbook which was more popular than the one in use. Prof. Hinsdale was opposed to any change, and hints had no effect upon him. Finally one of the professors of mathematics, who was an Englishman and

class to Prof. Hinsdale. In reply to the request of the professor, Prof. Hinsdale exclaimed: "You may tell the class it will be 'a cold day' before I will introduce tot

a graduate of Cambridge, was im-

portuned to present the claims of the

book in this college." The Englishman returned to the class and announced, "Prof. Hinsdale says he will not introduce the book

you ask for until winter." He hasn't seen the joke yet .- New York Times.

When Christ is the alphabet life becomes God's literature.





of the youngest nations of the world, which was celebrated at Philadelphia, its flag is one of the oldest among Charleston, S. C., and other places, the powers. The country's standard, July 4, 1777. The banner was used with its thirteen stars and stripes, which was first unfurled June 14, 1777, at the battle of the Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777; at Germantown, Oct. 4 of just 125 years ago, has remained practhe same year, and it also floated over tically unchanged through the progthe surrender of Burgoyne. This flag ress and growth of the country of cheered the patriots at Valley Forge which it saw the birth. The starthe next winter; it waved at Yorkspangled banner which now floats town and shared in the rejoicings at over Uncle Sam's possessions on the close of the war. lands and seas, is unaltered, with the Some of the first flags were made exception of the number and arrange-

ment of the stars, from the one which

Betsy Ross, at Gen. Washington's re-

quest, made at her home, No. 239

The device of a rattlesnake was

popular among the coionists, and its

origin as an American emblem is

a curious feature in our national his-

tory. It has been stated that its use

grew out of a humorous suggestion

made by a writer in Franklin's paper

-the Pennsylvania Gazette-that, in

return for the wrongs which England

was forcing upon the colonists, a

sent to the mother country and "dis-

tributed in St. James Park and other

places of pleasure." Col. Gadsden,

one of the marine committee, pre-

sented to congress on the 8th of Feb-

ruary, 1776, "an elegant standard, such

in-chief of the American navy," be-

ing a yellow flag with a representa-

tion of a rattlesnake coiled for at-

The Connecticut troops, who took

part in the exciting times that fol-

lowed Lexington and Bunker Hill.

and motto, "Qui transtulit sustinet."

First Flag Made by Betsy Ross.

the words, "An Appeal to Heaven."

Early New York records speak of dif-

ferent standards; indeed, the regi-

ments from the different states, has-

the occasion toat originated them.

The first striped flag was flung to

the breeze in America at Cambridge,

Mass., Washington, headquarters, Jan.

crosses of St. George and St. Andrew

on a blue field. When reported in

England it was alluded to as the

In 1775 a navy of seventeen vessels,

varying from ten to thirty-two guns,

was ordered. The senior of the five

first lieutenants of the new Continent-

al navy was John Paul Jones. He left

it was ever displayed by a man-of-

war. This was probably the same de-

We now come to the time when the

crosses of St. George and St. Andrew

were taken from the Union flag and

a blue field with white stars substi-

tuted for the symbol of English au-

thority. One hundred and twenty-five

years ago this June 14 the American

congress, in session at Philadelphia,

resolved "that the flag of the United

States be thirteen stripes, alternate

red and white; the union to be thir-

teen stars, white, on a blue field.

representing a new constellation, the

Betsy Ross enthusiastically under-

took the work, and in a few days a

beautiful star-spangled banner was

ready to be unfurled. She had made

one alteration in the design submitted

by Washington. The General had

made his stars six pointed, as they

The Flag As Altered in 1795.

were on his coat-of-arms. Betsy Ross

made her stars with five points-and

five points have been used ever since.

For several years Mrs. Ross made the

The first using of the stars and

stripes in military service, it is

claimed, was at Fort Stanwix, re-

named Fort Schuyler, now Rome, New

York, 1777. Aug. 2 of that year the

fort was besieged by the British and

indians; the garrison was without a

flag, but one was made in the fort.

The red stripes were of a petticoat

furnished by a woman, the white for

stripes and stars were furnished by an

officer, who gave his shirt for the pur-

English were defeated at the fort.

The next record of the using of the

flags for the government.

stars to be arranged in a circle."

January, 1776.

"thirteen rebellious stripes."

The troops of Massachusetts adopted

had a state banner with the state arms

tack.

cargo of rattlesnakes should

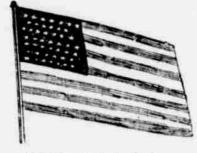
Arch street. Philadelphia.

under difficulties and at great cost, the greatest ingenuity being required on occasions to secure the necessary materials for the banners. History tells us that Madame Wooster and Mrs. Roger sherman made the first

Flag of the Colonies. national flag for the Connecticut troops used in the army from their own dresses.

As long as the states remained thirteen in number the original design of the circle of stars was all right, but when, in 1791, Vermont, and in 1782 Kentucky were taken into the Union, it was decided to arrange the stars in the form of one huge constellation

In 1795 it was decided to add a stripe as well as a star for each state which came into the Union, consequently in that year Vermont and Kentucky were marked on the flag, one by a white and the other by a red stripe; but some wise prophet, looking ahead some twenty or more years. saw that this plan of adding a stripe as well as a star for each state added to the Union would mean a constant changing of the flag, which would, in a few years, become so large and ungainly that its beauty would be lost. A committee in 1812 was elected by congress to decide upon a permanent design for the flag, and the result was that the thirteen original stripes were again used, the stars arranged on the blue field in the form of a square, with one constellation for each new state. In 1818 this plan was formally adopted by congress, and the



flag, with its thirteen stripes and stars

The Flag As It is To-day. corresponding in number to the states in the Union, became the established emblem of America.

HIT AT THE NEW PEDAGOGY. Physician Gave Excellent Advice to the Distracted Mother.

Modern children, whose education is in the hands of "advanced" experimentalists, are the victims of every kindergarten fad and new-fangled method that pedagogy can devise. A boy who had been the patient of some school teacher's nonsense was brought by his mother to consult an oculist. The physician, says a New York paper, went about in the usual way to discover defects of vision.

He placed a chart before the boy. The first word was "hat." "Now read this word," said the doc

"Hhhhuh-ah-tuhhh," gurgled the boy. "Then try this," said the doctor, pointing to "big."

"Buh-ih-guhhh," was the sputtering attempt. "Madam," said the physician, "there

is some trouble here that has nothing to do with vision. The vocal organs seem to be affected." "Oh, no," answered the mother, "he

pronounced the words correctly!" "Pronounced them correctly!" "Yes; that was all right. That is the phonetic method he is taught in

school. He used to speak and see as other people do before he began to learn this method." "Madam." said the doctor gravely, send him to a good school or take him

out of the school and put him to reading good books in clear type. Then there'll be nothing the matter with his sight or his education, and he won't talk like a builfrog."

Siam Crown Prince in Vienna. The crown prince of Siam was recently made much of in Vienna. On his arrival he wore a plain khaki uniform of English cut, with a tropical helmet which had a gold spike, while gold er lets and colored orders contrasted well with the dull gray. Standing close to the emperor the prince scarcely reached his shoulder. Modesty prevented his taking the place of honor to the emperor's right offered pose, and the blue was a piece of him by his majesty as they entered Col. Peter Gansevoort's military cloak. | the carriage to drive to the Hofburg. Three women worked on the flag, and The prince lost no time in repairing to t was raised to victory on the 22d of the tomb of the Capucins, where he August, when the redmen and the laid a levely wreath of hyacinths and violets on the late empress' sepulchre, afterward depositing a wreath of stars and Stripes is on the first anni- beautiful tea roses and lilles on ersary of American independence, Crown Prince Rudolph's tomb.



Specific for Torpid Livers. "If you want to keep a thermometer in Guatemala you have to set a guard over it," said a traveler who had just returned from a visit to Central America. "It's a fact, I assure you. Shortly before I started for home I made a trip from Port Barrios to Guatemala City.

"The weather was broiling hot, and when we got to Guatemala City, which is about the largest town on the road, I thought I'd see what the temperature really was. So I strolled out of the hotel to locate a thermometer, and after a long search I found one hanging on a porch of a residence. To my astonishment it was surrounded by a cage of wire netting, heavy enough to hold a young bear. It was a cheap thermometer, and such a precaution seemed all the more remarksble because petty household pilfering is practically unknown in that coun-

"I found out during my stay that the reason for this protection is that the people suffer from torpid livers, and regard mercury as a specific. How the belief became current goodness only knows," he went on, "but it is universal all through the interior, and if an outside thermometer is left unprotected overnight it is morally

certain to be broken and drained. "An English surgeon at Zacopa told me that he had seen scores of natives suffering from chronic rheumatism, brought on by swallowing raw mer-

When Prince Eddle Met the Lord.

Some of the sayings and doings of Prince Edward are wonderfully smart, and cause a great deal of amusement to his august relatives, says the New York Press.

A few months ago a certain peer happened to pay a friendly visit to Marlborough House, and expressed a wish to see his "future little King," and Prince Edward was accordingly sent for. Now, this noble lord is not celebrated for his good looks, and when the little Prince of Wales came into the room the Princess of Wales said to him: "Go and speak to him and say, 'How do you do, Lord-?" The little fellow went up to the poor and looked into his face with a serious gaze, but did not attempt to speak. "Say 'How do you do, Lord-?" " again kindly, but firmly, said the princess. "How do you do?" remarked Prince Edward, without taking his eyes off the gentleman's face.

"Yes, but I told you to say 'How do you do, Lord-?' Lord what now?" re peated the princess very firmly, in-

Prince Edward brightened up con siderably, and, still gazing intently into the visitor's face, replied: "How do you do. Lord help us?"

Somewhat Hasty Clergyman.

At an anti-saloon meeting in Wymore, Neb., Rev. Dr. L. G. Parker of the Methodist chuch worked himself into a fine frenzy, which still raged while he was on his way home. Meeting Rev. D. S. P. Benbrook, another Methodist clergyman, he renewed his denunciation of the liquor traffic. Mr. enbrook hails from Mississippi and holds liberal views on this subject and the two were soon involved in an altercation. Dr. Parker whipped out a revolver and opened fire on his reverend brother, but his aim is denlorably bad, for he missed five times. Then, his last shot having been fired. he was about to use the butt of the weapon, being determined to convince the southerner, but a policeman intervened and now the fiery Parker is under \$1,000 bonds.

Bret Harte's Early Days. An unfortunate incident of the early career of Bret Harte grew out of his acceptance of an invitation to deliver a Phi Beta Kappa poem at Harvard soon after he had published his poem concerning Truthful James. He came to Cambridge and supplemented a learned address from one of the philosophers of the time with a wishywashy poem that any amateur poet might have addressed to his mistress's eyebrows. It fell very flat on the distinguished audience, and no one appreciated this fact better than Bret Harte. After the literary exercises were over the hosts looked around for the poet, but he was nowhere to be found. He had escaped through the back door without waiting to make his formal adieux.-New York Post.

Chinese Minister Wide Awake. Minister Wu Ting-fang recently at tended a reception following a dinner at the Washington home of Senator Hanna. He had hardly arrived when a senator congratulated him on emerging from a rumor that he was about to be recalled, and added: "Let's take a glass of wine on it." The Chinese diplomat was much gratified, but began to smell a mouse when half a dozen more public men approached him in the same way. "They were evidently trying to put me under the table," says Wu, "but by keeping cool and spilling a few glasses I managed to maintain my equilibrium.

An Exciting Time Due. Passengers on an elevated railway train this morning who happened to be looking out of the car windows saw

a strange thing. A district messenger boy was leaning against a stoop reading a paper covered novel, utterly oblivious to all that was going on around him. At his heels some one had thrown a lighted match, and his trousers were just breaking out into blaze as the train rolled on. What happened afterward could be only imagined by the people on the train. It ought to have been to the boy almost as exciting as the novel.-New York Post.





Col. Malthy tells of a neighbor, says the Philadelphia Times, of his, at St. David's, who went home at a ra unusual hour of the day and said to the family servant:

"Can you test me of Bridget hesitated for 1; m

"Faith, to tell ye the truth, I re believe they are in the we

# Hashell Free Press. OPERATE ON KING

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HASKELL, - - - TEXAS

Mont Pelce has done its worst, but the Fourth of July is yet to come

The treaty of peace between Chile and Argentina is a fortunate thing -for Argentina.

The czar of Russia has again discovered that his life insurance policy is a good investment.

Herr Krupp's faith in an approaching millennuim of universal peace is shown in his works.

hot enough for you is about ready to make his annual inquiry. Russell Sage is up and around again

The bore who asks whether it is

and prebably worrying about the bill the doctor will be sending in. King Alfonso already has a cabinet

crisis on his hands. But he'll get fashionable hotels. used to that sort of thing if he lasts long.

ous this year. His latest benefaction at one time it was feared death might ed on the president. Turning to the is a \$100,000 laboratory to be built Readers of the Bible will remember

ing to "them that dwell carelessly in constituted the emergency which de- asked Mr. Littlefield of Mains. the isles." Why is it that we don't hear more

of the Belgian bare as a solution of the beef problem? Have all the readers unloaded?

The various substitutes for rubber cept those purposes for which rubber was prepared for the operation which, applause, is generally used. Amos J. Cummings left an estate

valued at \$1,500. He was great as a journalist, and must have been honest as a congressman.

Ping-pong is said to be very bad for the eye. At least, it has been ob news spread like wildfire. The tens to make the Americans believe the served that most of the players have a bad eye for ping-pong.

The son of a former mayor of St. Louis has been indicted for boodling | lent dread of what might come next, Either the St. Louis boodlers were very bold or bad bunglers.

Photographs of Mont Pelee in eruption demonstrate that the distinguish ed subject neglected to look pleasant while sitting for its picture

Emperor William is experimenting with an alcohol plow on his farm at department received Tuesday morning Kadinen. He is, however, permitting said that the coronation has been postsomebody else to hold the handles.

That New Hampshire man who has just been identified in Maine, lost his memory so completely that he could not even tell who his mother-in-law | laid it before the cabinet.

The discovery that horse meat is being served on Chicago free lunch to say neigh when the sandwiches are for the railroad station, sent the folpassed.

According to a New York announcement, Mr. Morgan has two silent partpers in his Atlantic steamship trust. Must be the United States and Great Britain.

The meat trust has its righteous uses. A cheap comedian has become famous by the gaz "Come out to dinner with me. We're going to have Dr. Edson of New York Describes

beefsteak." Miss Rose Budd was among the graduates of the Marion, Kan., high school a few days ago. Let us hope her fragrance may not be wasted

London is overrun with American the tissues around the vermiform apphotographers who have gone thither pendix, and hence perityphilitis is hard and Webb, daughter of the late Wilto take views of the coronation scenes. Edward will find that getting crowned is no joke.

upon desert air.

A Mormon named Reed Smoot is trying to get himself elected to the United States senate from Utah. It an abscess at the head of the large in- a party of friends. The rider was is alleged that he has several wives, testine where the appendix begins and thrown to the ground and was unconin addition to the name.

Russell Sage has been confined to his house for a day or two with a cold He can console himself for the loss of time at the office by remembering that he has saved car fare.

Great Britain has rejected the idea of making Mr. Bertle ambassador to the United States and has named Mr. Herbert instead. Now Mr. Bertie sees what he missed by having a nursery

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given a niece \$1,000,000 as a wedding present. As no conditions to the gift are mentioned, it is assumed that the bride is not compelled to buy a library with Texas State fair at Dallas. the million.

Prof. W. J. McGee of the govern ment geological survey declares that the Great Salt Lake of Utah may dis appear entirely in the near future beeause contributing streams are used for irrigating the lands around the

The mayor of Onisha, who is conducting a municipal matrimonial bureau, is beginning to realize that it is easier for a city official to appeare all his political enemies than to please one girl who demands a perfect hus-

Japan's richest man has come to this country to talk over the subject of a Pacific steamship trust with J. Pier. pont Morgan. If Japan is to be Mor ganized it will have to cut out the ehrysanthemum craze and go to hust ling in earnest.

Mr. Cleveland first obtained exclueive fishing privileges in the waters surrounding his home at Buzzard's Bay. If he can procure a monopoly on put, his outlook for an enjoyable va- supendence and nationality of a people. victims. cation will be altogether satisfactory.

Condition of the British Sovereign Rendered it Necessary.

Was Ready to be Crowned.

CABLES CONDCLENCE.

pathy of the United States.

Washington: A cablegram from Am.

basador Choate at London to the state

lowing message to King Edward:

wishes for spedy convalescence,

operation as follows:

contents and pus.

zide, low down."

centennial Monday.

"His Majesty, Edward VII., London:

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

NATURE OF DISEASE.

Symptoms of Ailment.

New York: Dr. Cyrus Edson ex-

Perityphilitis is inflammation, in

"Under ordinary circumstances the

would be able to perform his part in

"The king's trouble is in his right

Jeffersonville, Ind., celebrated her

LIFE FOR LIBERTY

Can Rule Themselves.

the coronation ceremony.

eluding the formation of an abscess of

bate on the Philippine government bill, These were made by Mr. Landis of CORONATION WAS POSTPONED Indiana (Republican) and Mr. Williams of Mississippi (Democrat). The other speakers were: Messrs, Ball of Ills Majesty Sald Before the Physicians Had Colorado and Crumpacker of Indiana. Decided Upon This Course that He

for the bill with a strong speech. Mr. Ball of Texas, the first speaker on the Philippine civil government London, June 25.-With dramatic bill, made a general onslaught upon suddenness the king was stricken down the Republican policy. Taking Pecksupon the eve of his coronation. In hilf as his text, he charged the presi-

interuption, the lower element of Lon- erisy, don were "mafficking" through the "If the president would dissolve the wall decked streets and a portion of firm of Havemeyer, Root, Wood, Thursociety in coronation gowns and jew- ber & Co., and strike a blow at the els had gathered at what is called a sugar trust by agreeing to accept the gala coronation dinner at one of the house uban reciprocity bill," he said, 'the bill would pass the senate by the The king's doctors believe that his aid of a solid Democratic vote in

the extremities, accompanied by that subject. that Ezekiel long ago sounded a warn glarming symptoms of mortification "What is your remedy for trusts?"

last the king tried to avoid this, and on the free list," responded Mr. Ball, was willing to be carried to the abbey "To dony trusts the power of interfor the coronat'on ceremony in order state transportation and the use of that it should occur as arranged. The the mails and to inaugurate an admininfluence of Queen Alexandra was en- istration which will resort to penal listed, however, and at an early hour statutes and not to injunctions in the are useful for almost everything ex- Tuesday morning the royal patient prosecution of trusts." (Democratic

> even in the skillful hands of England's In charging the Democrats with asbest surgeons, was fraught with grave salling the army in the Philippines Mr. Ball charged that the Republicans The sudden announcement of the were hypocritical

postponement of the coronation, just "Like hyenus," said he. on the eve of the ceremony, caused the down into the grave to slander the of thousands of occupants of the soldlers of both armies were guilty streets stood still under the sudden of the sort of atrodities that occurred shock and gazed at one another in si- in the Philippines. I denounce your statements as calumnles had standers upon both armies, (Democratic ap-

President Roosevelt Extends Sym-

Washington: The senate Tuesday passed bills creating a national forest poned indefinitely on acount of the in- reserve in the southern Appalachian disposition of the king. The message mountains and ratifying the agreement was taken to the president by Acting between the Choctaw and Chickasaw Secretary of State Hill, and the former Indians of the Indian Territory and the United States.

The members of the cabinet exchanged expressions of deep regret chase of 4,000,000 acres in the south over the unfortunate turn of affairs. Appalachian system at a cost not to and the president, just before leaving

### Will Not Build.

I ask your majesty to accept my sincere assurances of sympathy and

have crops in will not seil their cotton or allow the cotton and corn to be plowed up. The Knty did not proceed under the new law which allowed the plained King Edward's illness and the Ozark and Cherokee Central to secure a right of way in short order.

### Fell From Horse.

New York: Mrs. Whitam Sew to distinguish at once from appendi- ham H. Vanderbilt, has been severely citis. Usually an operation is neces- injured by a fall from her horse, says sary to ascertain whether the appendix a Burlington, Vt., dispatch.

"In the king's case there is probably was riding near Shelburne Farms with the operation Tuesday was an imme- scious several hours. After an examidiato necessity because the abscess nation, doctors from Burlington anhad to be gotten at and emptied of its nounced that the injuries were not se-

### Killed by Electric Shock.

king sught to recover in three or four! New York: Mrs. J. D. Anderson has weeks, but after recovery it would permot death at Croton, N. Y. in a pecuhaps be four weeks more before he Har manner. She was walking through her husband's store, carrying a pan of cherries when she stopped and raised her hand to turn on an eletric lamp, and to steady herself, is supposed to have rested the pan against an iron railing about the counter.

President Roosevelt will attend the grounded and she received a shock of

### Congressman Williams Says Filipines The Horrible Confession that Was Made by Miss Toppan.

Washington: Mr. Williams of Mis- Boston: Suspected of the death of sissippl made the closing speech in eleven persons, but indicted for murfavor of the policy proposed by the dering only three, Miss Jane Toppan minority on the Philippine civil gov- who was declared insane, confessed rnment till. He went very exhaust she has killed during her career as a vely into the entire subject, replying professional nurse no less than thirty-

Filipline people, he declared, were will- This statement was made to Judge ing to learn and were willing to die for Fred M. Bixby of Brockton, senior their liberty—two tests, which he said connsel at the trial at Burnstable Tuesentitled them to self-government. No day, when Miss Toppan was found American, he said, was ashamed of guilty by reason of insanity on the what had been done in Cuba. No charge of murdering Mrs. Mary D. American but was proud of the inaugu- Gibbs. Judge Bixby said also that Miss ration of the Cuban republic. Why, Toppan had admitted that she had

he asked, would it not be wise to do set fires and committed other acts. for the Flippinos what we have done | She said she could not help comfor the Cubans? He said the underly- mitting the crimes. She argued, more-

## CAUCUS A FAILURE

Washington: Two notable speeches

marked the closing of the general de-Texas, Jones of Virginia, Shafroth of But Two at Them Were in Opposition to the

spite of the intensity of this tragic dent and administration with hypo-

The latter closed the general debate

BALL ON PHILIPPINES.

The Texas Congressman Makes a Not

able Speech in the House.

najesty would have been dead except twenty-four hours."

for the operation. His condition her. The responsibility for the fallure to Mr. Anonymous is unusually gener- came so alarming Monday night that do our daty in Cuba, he insisted, restensue before the surg on's knife could question of trusts, he also charged the afford him relief. Intense swelling of administration with hypocrisy upon

manded an imediate operation. To the "To place all trust-made products

Committee Mr. Landis of Indiana, who followed Mr. Ball male an earnest speech in at the call of the chairman, and it is support of the policy of retaining the bilippine islands.

### For Forest Reserve.

The first bill provides for the purexceed \$10,000,000. The secretary of agriculture is to designate the lands to be purchased.

Vinita, I. T.: The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company has abandoned its Wybark extension for the present and the contractors are shipping their mules back to Louisi-

The trouble is that the farmers who

or the surrounding tissue is diseased. | The animal shied while Mrs. Webb

The light current was accidentally

1809 volts, causing instant death. KILLED THIRTY-ONE.

o the administration's policy. The one human beings,

ing and fundamental idea of the treaty over, that she was not insane. She made with Spain for the Philippines is said she knew she was doing wrong

### MET AT GALVESTON.

Nothing Was Accomplished by the

Republican Senators. TEN SPEECHES WELL MADE

Washington, June 21 .- The Republican senators held a conference Friday on the subject of Cuban reciproc-Hy and after three hours' discussion man Allison without action. Almost all the Republican senators who were eight or nine speeches made in sup-

Reciprocity Plan Burton Defends

Beet Sugar Industry.

opposition to that policy. The speeches in support of the reci-Platt of Conecticut.

the proposed legislation were made by of Mexico. Senators Burton and Burrows. The John Howard, the immigration agent party harmony.

that the bect sugar sensiors were not Harmony." loyal to the party. His side, he said. gling industries.

and read extracts to show that the heet labor of cities. sugar senators are in accord with Mr. McKipley's position. He also quoted the last annual message of President Roosevelt saying that the beet sugar men were in accord with the president's position as outlined there.

The conference adjourned to mee generally believed that another meet- the case of the state of Texas against ing will take place some time next the Shippers' Compress and Warehouse

### PRECIOUS PEARL.

Found Near Hot Springs and Brings a Good Price.

Hot Springs, Ark .: Great excitement prevails in Sulphur township, six miles from this city, on account of the finding of a valuable pearl on check was received by Mr. J. A. Smithson of Lawrence station, this county, from Tiffany & Co. of New York, for \$139 for the pearl. Peo of the oldest preachers in Texas and ple are greatly excited over the dis- one of the oldest men in Denton councovery and many will go into the ty, died near Bartonville, aged 93 pearl fishing business in the Ouachita years. He was a Primitive Baptist

### GOES TO ASYLUM.

Six Children Deranged.

Natchez, Miss: Mrs. Louis West-dose of medicine. rope, the white weman who shot and killed her six children in her home in the Brandywine neighborhood, Claithe bospital.

Indian Trust Funds. Vinita, I. T.: A statement from the Indian inspector's office for the Indian ferritory shows amount of funds held girl of Mrs. F. S. Rogers, living two in trust by the United States for the miles north of here was drowned by Five Civilized tribes and on which falling into a tub of water. The the government pays interest is as mother was in the garden and had left follows: Cherokees \$1,719,059.80. In. the little one in the house, and wher terest \$135,952.80, Chicasaws \$1,269, she returned life was extinct. 695.80, interest \$63,334.78, Choctaws \$902,955.31, interest \$45,144.75, annuities \$19.520, Creeks \$1.982,930,95, in life on the 20th. terest \$39,146.44 annuities \$24,300, Seminoles \$2,070,000, interest \$103,-

### SLEW SIX SAVAGES.

A Boy Avenges the Killing of His Father by Indians.

El Paso: George Harold, a policeman, returned from the Mescalero indian reservation, reports the murder of zerving a sentence at Dannemora Thomas Page, a rancher, and the kill- prison for the kidnaping of Marion ing of six Apache indians near there. Clark in New York, has written a let-The Indians murdered the ranchman, ter to Mayor Hock of Goshen, entreatand the 12-year-old son of the dead ing him to exert all possible influence man avenged his death by shooting the to secure the pardon of Mrs. Barrow, Indians from ambush.

Page was occupying leased land in Auburn prison for same crime. the reservation and the Indians ob- Barrow, who is the son of Judge C. jected. They had several times threat- Barrow of Little Rock, Ark., declared ened his life if he did not leave. The he forced his wife to commit the crime, poy was sent a half mile into the which he planned for the purpose of mountains to fend a herd of sheep covering the New York police depart. had been inundated by torrential Secretary Root concludes with the while his father was preparing break ment with ridicule, and that he did not ast. The little fellow heard a shot at desire a ransom. He says he was an the cabin and returned to find six admirer of McCullough, who, Barrow Apache bucks engaged in looting the says, had been unjustly retired by place and his father dead. Concealing Tammany hall influence, and that he suffered from this last eruption of the pines for use. Parts of these supthe balt and snake-bite medicine out that a despot has a right to sell the in- when she administered polson to her himself among the rocks the boy pick- expected to recover the child. Gov. ed off the Indians with his rifle.

First Congress of Southern Pacif Immigration Men.

Galveston: The first congress o' Southern Pacific land immigration agents met Friday. The object of the meeting was explained as a desire to secure more cordial co-operation be tween the immigration department and land agents of the Southern Pacific

railroad. Prof. J. H. Connell of Dallas was unanimonsly elected permatient chair man.

Judge W. F. Armstrong extended greeting on behalf of the people of Texas instead of Galveston or any particular section of the state. The immigration agents were halled

as the missionaries who were doing the adjourned subject to the call of Chair- greatest work for the empire state, in responding, J. T. Anderson, assistant general passenger agent of the in the city were present. There were Southern Pacific raliroad, expressed to port of reciprocity and only two in thanks for the cordial greeting. Hfeelingly referred to the catastrophe procity bill were made by Senators from which Galveston suffered in 1900, ment for the rank and file. Foraker, Veveridge, Lodge, Hale, War- and expressed the admiration of the ren, Aldrich, McComas and Hanna and agents in finding such marvelous improvements here in such a short time. The two speeches in opposition to again rendering it the jewel of the Gulf

speeches for reciprocity were without of the Southern Pacific railroad, spoke exception pleas for legislation and for upon the "Duties and Responsibilities of Land and Immigration Agents." Senator Burton of Kansas supported | George McManus of Beaumont, Tex.

J. F. Evans of Sherman spoke upon stood for the support of one of the "Mills and Factories of Texas and How most promising, as it was one of the to Secure Same," To make a success most deserving of infant industries, of the development of Texas, he said and he urged that this interest should it is necessary to consider other things have the same care that the Repub- besides the settlement of lands. Facfican party had given to ther strug- torics and mills are becoming essential to the development of Texas. To main Senator Burroys produced a copy of tain values, it is necessary to give President McKinley's Buffalo speech, study to employment of the capital and

Several other speeches were made.

### AGAINST STATE.

Shippers' Compress and Warehouse Company is Successful.

Austin: The supreme court affirmed company, from Travis, and the state has finally lost the case, after having adverse decisions in the two lower courts. Thus the decision was against the state in all of the courts in which it was considered, the trial court, appellate court and finally in the supreme court. The state lost the case

### Never Took Medicine.

Denton, Tex.: Rev. Joe Loving, one preacher, who came to this country when the Comanches were making their raids; away back in the 40s; went through the Civil war with several of Mississippi Woman Who Killed Her his own sons in company G, Eighteenth Texas, and it is recited of him that never in all his life did he take one

Tragedy at Collinsville. Collinsville, Tex.: About 6 o'clock borne county, was brought to the city Priday morning John Wilburn was leader of his party in New York state, the senate. hospital. She is not seriously wound- shot in the right leg, the weapon used and under his guidance and leadership ed by her attempt to commit suicide, being a double-barreled shotgun. The ball inflicted a simple flesh Twenty-nine shotholes were counted wound in the abdomen, and did not from the knee up. The bone was badenter the abdominal cavity. She part- ly shattered and the doctors had to ly realizes what she has done. Her amputate the leg close up to the hip. reason has been dethroned, and she He dled that afternoon, J. C. Dial is will be sent to the state asylum at charged with the shooting. His father, Jackson as soon as discharged from T. C. Dial, was arrested charged with being an accessory.

Drowned in a Tub. Smithville, Tex.: A little 2-year-old

The king of Saxony departed this

A car of steers brought \$7.80 per 100 pounds at Kansas City on the 18th.

WISHES WIFE PARDONED. George B. Barrow Says He Forced

Her to Assist Him. Middleton, N. Y.: George B. Barrow,

his wife, who is serving a sentence in

Odel! has the matter in hand for action.

## UNITY IS DEMANDED

Leading Democrats Attend Opening of Tilden Club.

Rear and Issues of the Present Day Met With Courage.

of a great gathering of representative tween the political attitude of the op-Democrats who had come to attend position and the attitude of the Gran the opening of the handsome new sition during the Civil war. behalf of the immigration agents of and afterward a collation was served placed us at the gateway of the Orient, the Southern Pacific railroad tincere in the banquet ball to the distin- where the world's commercial conflicts

as Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill expand the bounds of freedom; to carmet in harmony, seeking to draw the ry the blessings of civilization to a beex-president in five years. He spoke cible young republic. and defended the nititude of the best a real estate agent, addressed the con- delivered addresses. William J Bryan from the last report of the Philippine sugar Republicans. He spoke espec- vention on "Land Owners, Land had been invited to attend, though not commission the statement that the infally with reference to an intimation Agents and Railroads Working in to speak, and no reply was received sular treasury had met all demands from him.

When Mr. Cleveland arrived at the club he was met by Senator Hill, and the two cordially shook hands. Loud and prolonged applause greeted the two men as they entered the assembly

President Dowling of the club soon began to speak, and in introducing ex-President Cleveland said:

"We have with us here to-night the greatest living Democrats. The first tand special stress on the absolue inspeaker I have the honor of introducing to you is the successful candidate of two national campaigns-ex-Presi dent Grover Cleveland.

There was applause as Mr. Cleveland ascended the small platform. The ap- administration. plause wound up with three cheers and a "tiger."

tirement from politics the crowd suing." yelled: "No, no, no!" Mr. Cleveland began by paying a glowing tribute to Samuel J. Tilden.

He said in part: "Perhaps there are those who would on the facts. However the court in define my position as one of banishits opinion, which was written by As- ment instead of retirement. Against the banks of the Quachita river, sociate Justice Brown, held that the this I shall not enter a protest. It is by a majority of eight votes adopted Though the pearl was discovered a anti-trust act of 1895 is valid in cer- sufficient for me, in either case, that I the Spooner substitute for the Hepwithin our party the teachings and the substitute being 42 to 34. counsel of the great Democrats in whose name party, peace and harmony are to-night invoked. No confession of party sin should therefore be expected of me. I have none to make, nor do I crave political absolution. I am here to take counsel with others professing the same party faith concerning the

> Democratic situation." The speaker declared the Democratic party must stand upon the principles of the post.

> Senator D. B. Hill, who spoke next.

we are confident of victory." Mr. Hill said among other things:

wrong in the policy of the present ad. down. ministration." "President Roosevelt," he continued.

seems to have lost his head when he forgets that it is no crime in America any other servant or servants of the that loyalty to the government does not consist in loyalty to individuals or to the policies of those who happer to hold official positions."

ANOTHER ERUPTION.

Smoke and Slime. Fort de France, Island of Marti-

fallen on Basse Pointe, enveloping the in the Philippines. lower portion of the town and com- Fifty thousands dollars was adpletely razing twenty-two houses. No vanced for the expenses of the Philloss of life has been reported.

forth cinders on the nothern part of amount was afterward reimbursed the island, which has been rendered out of the Philippine treasury. The uninhabitable. Previous to the fall- cost of the Philippine war, including ing of masses of sitme or mud on outstanding obligations, to date to Basse Pointe that place and Lorraine \$170,326,586. rains. The part of Basso Pointe following explanation in part: which suffered most is now covered "Attention is invited to the fact

volcano. The people were much alarmed. DEFENSE OF POLICY.

Cooper of Wisconsin Champions Administration's Course.

Washington: The opening of the week's debate on the Philippine government bill in the house was signalized by a speech by Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of committee on in-CLEVELAND AND HILL SPEAKERS sular affairs. Much of the speece was a general defense of the policy pursued by the administration. He conoffferences Advised to be Relegated to the tended that the problem of the Philippines should not be a party question, that both parties brought on the war with Spain and the votes of members of both parties ratified the treaty which made the islands American ter-New York, June 20 .- Democratic ritory. An interesting portion of his unity was the keynote Thursday night speech was the parallel he drew be-

quarters of the Tilden club. Addresses Viewed in its commercial aspect, he were made by prominent Democrats, said, the cession of the Philippines had guished guests of the evening, and a of the future are to be waged. Our buffet supper was served in the base- mission in the archipelago was, he said, far transcending business and To the Democrats the event was one commercial considerations. We are in of the most memorable for many a day, the Philippines to perform a duty; to factions of their party together. It nighted race; to establish in the place was the first public appearance of the of a decrepit old monarchy an invin-

first. Ex-Senator Hill spoke after him. In answer to the assertion that the and then Gov. A. J. Montague of Vir- islands would constitute a continuous ginia and Col. W. A. Gaston of Boston charge upon the United States, he read upon it since the mAcrican occupation, and the prediction that not only would the United States never be called to contribute to the support of the insular government, but in a few years the insular government would be able to make large general improvements.

Mr. Cooper devoted considerable time to explaining and arguing the wisdom of the coinage feature of the

house bill, speaking about three hours. Mr. Jones of Virginia followed. He credibility of Buencamino, whose testimony Mr. Cooper had quoted. Buencamino, he said, was first a Spanish soldier, afterward an insurrectionist, and now a supporter of the American

Filipino who had ever appeared before At the point of his speech where Mr. a committee in congress in advocacy of Cleveland announced his absolute re- the course the United States was pur-

### PANAMA ROUTE CHOSEN

By a Majority of Eight Votes the Senate So Decrees.

Washington: The senate Thursday have followed fu matters of difference burn Nicaragua canal bill, the vote or

ure had been adopted, one providing for a commission to supervise the construction of the canal and the other providing for the issuance of \$130,000, 000 or 2 per cent gold bonds to raise money with which to construct the waterway, it was passed by a vote of

67 to 6. It has been evident for several days that the Spooner substitute, which, in brief, provides that the president shall select the Panama route if he can obwas received with most hearty enthuslasm. Mr. Dowling in introducing company's property, but otherwise he shall adopt the Nicaragua route, would "Mr. Hill is to-day the recognized command the votes of a majority of

Mr. Morgan of Alabama closed the debate with an earnest appeal for the adoption of the Nicaragua route. He "The signs of the times point unmis. had been preceded by Mr. Clark of Montakably to an awakened interest in tana in support of the Nicaragua route the promotion of the Demorcatic print and Mr. Allison of Iowa in support of ciples of government. There is a deep the Spooner proposition. Only minor conviction among thoughtful people amendments, except those indicated, that there is something radically were adopted, all otherse being voted

Storm in Jones County.

Anson, Tex.: This section was visited by one of the severest wind, rain to criticise the army, the president or and hall storms that has been seen here for years. A large portion of the people, and he needs to be reminded country lying east, including some of the best farms in Jones county, were devastated by the hall. The damage to property in town is considerable. A large frame store building of Rosser & Co., occupied as a general merchandise store, is a partial wreck. Bill to aid rangers who fought in The damage to buildings and stock to New Mexico Indian war passed house. estimated at \$500,

### THE EXPENSE

Mont Pelee Has Again Sent Forth Secretary Root Plans Cost of War to Philippines at \$170,326,586.

Washington: Secretary of War nique: A column of smoke 100 meters Root has made an answer to the seahigh has been ejected from the vol- ate resolution of April 17 calling for cano of Mont Pelec, and slime has information as to the cost of the war

ippine commission originally from the The volcano continued to throw United States treasury, but this

to a thickness of about five meters that a large quantity of valuable with slimy mud. Le Percheur also property still remains in the Philip plies are already being reshipped to this country.

"This renegade," he said, "is the only



Caltivate the Trees

The director of the Oklahoma sta-

tion says: Many of the trees that were planted for shade and fruit this spring are already dead. Many more will cie before the summer is past. The chief cause for this loss has been and will be neglect. Assuming that the trees have been planted properly and that they were of sorts adapted to Oklahoma conditions, at least 95 per cent of those planted should live and thrive. Orchardists as a rule give their trees every needed attention and lose but w trees. The most notable example of intermittent enthusiasm may be seen along the streets of towns and cities. When spring comes, nearly every one plants trees as a matter of coarse or to get rid of some tree agent. Too often when the planting is done, no further attention is given. After planting, the dirt is often piled up in a nice mound about the base of the trees, possibly with the notion that this will hold the tree in place. The result is that what rain falls 's drained away from the roots of the trees instead of toward them. Instead there should be a slight depression about the trees so as to get a little excess of water if possible and let it soak in. Cuitivation throughout the summer should be given if trees are wanted. The growth of the trees will be better if all the space between them is cultivated after every rain. This is hardly desirable about the house and the next best thing is to cultivate a space about the trees. The soil should be boed and kept loose for a space of from three to five feet about the trees the larger the cultivated space, the better. It isn't a hard matter to grow ses if one will give them a little attention right along and will think of the grass, ground and in the dropthem as a crop that should be culti- pings. vated if good growth is expected. A treeless town is always cheerless to the stranger, while streets bordered with thrifty trees are attractive and are appreciated by all. Cultivate the trees every time it rains and some-

Cneumbers.

times between times.

Every farmer's garden contains or should contain a cucumber patch. There is no product that is grown more easily or that gives better returns for the work put upon it. The soil that the cucumber likes best is a warm, sandy, light soil. Any soil, however, will do, if not exceedingly heavy. The ground should be well prepared, which is the requisite for almost any crop. The old way of preparing the ground was to burn over piece of ground, dig a hole and put in a wheelbarrow load of manure. This mode is still with us. The method does not commend itself, especially the part that requires a large pile of manure in the hill. It is far better to mix the manure with the soil. When the manure is placed in the soil in a mass the roots that penetrate it dry out more quickly than do the same ts if penetrating a firmer bed. It s of no use to plant cucumber seed efore the weather has settled down and the ground has become warm. Cucumbers need a good deal of room, and the usual mistake is to get the hills so close together that the vines are numerous and picking is done with difficulty. Hills should be not closer to each other than four feet, and when the plants are up they should be thinned out to not more than two or three in a hill. If the ground has been worked deeply and the manure well mix'd with the soil, no watering should be necessary in an ordinarily dry time. Gather the cucumbers as fast as they get large enough to use, so that the vines will continue to bear freely.

Distance Apart to Plant Trees. On this question there seems to be little consensus of opinion. All kinds of advice are given. The list of distances apart of planting one year is denied by its makers the next. The reason for this lies in the great diversity of conditions. One man said to the writer that he had planted his plum trees nine feet apart. Another said that fifteen was necessary. But there are many varieties of plum trees they have different habits of growth. There are also many kinds of soils, and each kind varies as to the amount of plant food it contains. It is safe to say that no rule can be laid down. It is equally safe to advise that the distances between trees be as large as practicable. It is better to have too much room than too little. When trees are very close together, the crossing roots make all cultivation difficult. Close planting also increases the amount of pruning necessary to get good results. Whatever the tree be, give it enough feeding ground.

Horses of Porto Rica. The Porto Rico horse, strictly speaking. is the result of in-breeding of upwards of two hundred years and the result obtained has been an an's al of great endurance and hardiness. It has peen stated that the Porto Rico horse can claim origin from Arabian stock; this might have been the case had the question of size alone been taken into corrideration, but with very few exceptions the quality of the Arabian is lacking in the present horse of the island. Endurance certainly is shown in a marked degree, as well as a well defined conformation. A crossing of the Morgan with the native horse of Porte Rico should produce very satis-Sictory results. The two marked characteristics of the Morgan blood-quality and endurance-added to the wonderful endurance of the Island horse. should make a perfect, medium sized an'mal and one admirably suited for park and lightweight harness work. There is no reason why the native horse could not be most successfully bred also for purposes of polo. The essential features always sought for in the making of polo ponies are agility, endurance and size; the former two qualities the Porto Rico horse 41-

of size is one to be easily overcome,-Porto Rico Agricultural Journal. The word pullet is derived from the own character or exposes another French word poulet, a chicken.

ready strongly possesses, the question



To Prev at Langworm Infect a Report Bureau of Animal Industry: While the outlook for successful medical treatment of cases of lungworm infection, and of infection with the encysted stomach-worm (Strongylus Osterlagi) is not encouraging, at least a part of the infection may be prevented. The following methods for prevention are suggested:

First. Every ranch should have a hospital pasture situated on high, dry ground, well drained and without any pools or ponds; it should be supplied with raised troughs for watering and feeding, and the water supply should come from a well. This pasture should not drain into any pasture in which healthy stock are feeding.

Second. As soon as any sick animal is noticed in the large pasture it should immediately be separated from the healthy stock and taken to the hospital pasture. To allow sick animais to run at large with healthy stock means to deliberately permit the spread of infection in the pastures and thus endanger the well animals.

Third. Proper watering places should be supplied in the large pastures by digging wells and erecting windmills to pump the water into tanks. These tanks should be raised above the ground so that they cannot become contaminated with the droppings from animals being washed into them by rains and floods,

Fourth. Select high, sloping ground for pasture when this is possible. Low pastures should be properly drained. Fifth. Burn the pastures regularly, thoroughly and systematically. The heat from the burning grass will kill many of the eggs and young worms on

Sixth. As these parasites are more fatal to young animals than to old ones, a liberal supply of oats or some similar food will aid in giving to young animals strength that will enable them to withstand the infection. A daily allowance of, say, half a pound of oats per lamb ought to reduce the mortality. At first, they may got be inclined to eat it, but will soon become accustomed to it. This simple precaution is reported as very effectual in New Zealand.

Seventh. Keep plenty of salt accessible to the animals. Some men add slaked lime to the salt. As a matter of experience salt kills many young

Prof. W. A. Henry in Feeds and Feeding: Konig gives the composition of ewe's milk as follows (per cent): Water, 80.82; casein and albumen, 6.52; fat, 6.86; sugar, 4.91; ash, .89. This was the result of 32 analyses. The average of 793 samples of cow's milk was as follows: Water, 87.17; casein and albumen, 3.55; fat, 3.69; sugar, 4.88; ash, .71. In America sheep are not generally used for producing district abroad, especially in mountain regions, where this milk is extensively employed, partly for direct consumption, and partly for the manufacture of cheese. Ewe's milk differs from cow's milk mainly in its greater proportion of fat and protein. Much higher percentages than the above have often been found by investigators. The yield of milk by sheep will vary greatly according to the condition of feed and breed. Martiny states that the yield of Friesian milk sheep in Westphalia, Germany, is about four quarts of milk daily for four months. These sheep lamb once a year, dropping two or three lambs. Three sheep are estimated to consume as much feed as one cow. Ordinary sheep yield from 100 to 150 pounds of milk per year, while the milk breeds produce 300 pounds or more.

The Cow's Digrative Machinery. The digestive apparatus of the cow is something to carefully consider when buying a cow or when breeding. The powerful digestive system is needed in the dairy that the most may be made out of the feed. The large eater is the cow that makes the most money for her owner. Some cows have digestive systems of such weakness that they are easily foundered. They go "off feed" at every opportunity, and their milk yield is decreased in consequence. On the other hand, there are cows that can eat any amount and never be disturbed by it. The owner once had such a cow. One night she got loose and found her way to the feed bins and boxes. She proceeded to fill up in the most complete manner. In the morning she met her owner at the door. She was evidently packed as full of corn meal and mid-

large producer of very rich milk. Holstein-Friesian Meeting. The Holstein-Frieslan association of America will hold its annual meeting show desirable traits. at the Yates Hotel, Syracuse, New York, on Wednesday, June 4, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of other busiuess. A number of amendments to the constitution of the association will be taken up. The proposed changes It is a thing certain to become the have been printed and may be had by addressing the secretary, F. L. Houghson, Brattleboro, Vt.

dlings as she could be, with nothing

but breathing room left. A foundered

cow was the expected result of the

feasting. The animal, however, ex-

perienced no inconveniences from the

An American laboring in Singapore. India, saw some Brahma chicks running about. He inquired to whom they belonged, and was told that they were the property of a Buddhist priest, and that they had been raised in an incubator. As soon as convenient, the American found his way to the house of the priest, thinking he would see some ancient arrangement for hatching chicks. To his surprise he found instead a modern incubator made in

Woman's mouth either shows her

the United States.



From Farmers' Review: A letter from a cream seller contains the following question, "Will you please tell me how to figure out the amount of cream to take and amount of skim-milk to take to make a certain amount of cream of less density; for instance, if I have a great deal of cream testing 32 per cent and want only six gallons, or 48 pounds of 20 cent cream, how much cream and how much skim-milk must I mix together?"

As I understand part of the ques tion it is, how many pounds of cream testing 32 per cent fat must you use in order to make six gallons, or 48 pounds, of cream containing 20 per cent fat?

This can be figured as follows: In 48 pounds of cream containing 20 per cent fat there are 9.6 pounds of fat, This is found by getting 20 per cent of the 48 pounds. Now if you have 32 per cent cream and want to reduce it to 20 per cent cream the first thing is to find out how many pounds of 32 per cent cream must be taken in order to get 9.6 pounds of fat; this may be done by the following proportion: 32:100::9.6: X.

Carrying out the calculation by multiplying 9.6 by 100 and dividing the product by 32 we get 30 pounds, showing that in 30 pounds of cream testing 32 per cent fat we will obtain the 9.6 pounds of fat which is contained in 48 pounds or six gallons of 20 per cent cream. Subtracting the 30 pounds from 48 leaves 18, so that our final result is, to add 18 pounds of skimmilk to 30 pounds of 32 per cent cream and the mixture will be 48 pounds or six gallons of cream containing 20 per cent lat.

If the question means how can you reduce 32 per cent to 20 per cent cream, it may be answered as follows: Suppose you have 85 pounds of 32 per cent cream and want to find out how much 20 per cent cream this will make. First, find how many pounds of fat there are in the 85 pounds of 32 per cent cream; carrying out the multiplication-85 by 32, gives 27.2 pounds of fat. The next step is to find out pounds will make. This may be calculated by the following proportion: Multiplying 27.2 by 100 and dividing

cream, which the 27.2 will make. The answer, then, of the question-how much 20 per cent cream will 85 pounds of 32 per cent cream make?-is, that to 85 pounds of 32 per cent cream you should add 51 pounds of skim-milk, and the mixture will give 136 pounds all the experiments with poultry of 20 per cent cream. Such calculations may seem somewhat complicated but they are comparatively simple when made by first finding out how many pounds of fat there are in a given quantity of cream; this is obtained by multiplying the weight of must be familiar with the markets cream by its test; then from the and with the methods of men that buy weight of fat thus obtained determine by a proportion how much cream test- have a large stock of information as ing any desired percentage this weight of fat will make.-E. H. Farrington, Wisconsin Dairy School.

Mystery of Milk Formation The mystery of the formation of milk is one that has engaged the attention of a good many scientists. One theory is that milk is blood held in suspension. This may not be true and it may be true. Certainly milk when exposed to a high degree of heat changes color and takes on the ap-

pearance of dried blood. The soldiers in the War of the Rebellion found this out and used it for secret writing. They wrote with their pens dipped in milk. The recipients took the letters and baked them in an oven and the lines became legible. Those opposing this theory say, however, that the analysis of blood and of milk is not absolutely identical. This may have some force as an argument and it may not have. The question of analysis is a very large one, and there are as yet several unknown quantities in it. It seems about certain that the water and the casein in the milk are filtered from the blood. The formation of fat is mixed up with the building up and breaking down of cells. But the ma-

terial for this work must come from

the blood. Cow Temperaments. Cows are as different as are people There are some cows that the milker can make friends of easily. There are others that seem to have not the slightest desire to be on terms of friendliness with their ov ders or with those having the care of them. Some cows will ob. any command that they understand, while others show unconquerable stubbornness. We one day saw a man attempt to lead a stubborn into a barn. The cow braced her feet and no amount of whipping or pushing could get her into the barn. She won the day. There are few cows of that kind, perhar , but they serve gorging, and the next day was ready to emphasize the great difference that for her accustomed ration. She was a exists in bovines. The degrees of intelligence are no less numerous than the degrees of stubbornness. The wise breeder will take cognizance of this. and will breed only from animals that

Public Milk Testers. Gradually there is growing up the idea of having officials appointed by the government do the milk testing. This is being urged in some countries. practice in the not distant future. The man that takes milk to the creamery is often dissatisfied at his test. If he does not believe it dishonest, he believes it made by an incompetent man, and the latter belief is not infrequently well founded. Under the present system the milk tester fints all of his interests on one side. It has been acknowledged in some cases that the tests have been doctored to keep the patrons satisfied—that is, the high tests have been slightly reduced, and the low tests slightly raised. A part of the cream of the man with good cows has been given to the man with

An old dog does not bark for noth-



Raising Breeding Birds From Farmers' Review: To begin allow all young chicks to have the benefit of plenty of sunshine and shade, leaving the choice to them. As soon as possible-about 36 hours after brooder and probably about 12 hours thereafter I give them their first feed which consists of cracked grain; this feed is strictly adhered to. Of course I give as many different grains as I can get and only one kind at each meal. They have in addition to this ground bone and are allowed a grass As soon as I can distinguish the sex and they are not allowed together un-The food is then fed in this manner: in the morning they have a mash fed warm; at noon, grain-usually wheat; at night, cut oats or any good grain cald. I might say that we do not use run is kept at all times. I also use beef scraps after fowls are mated They are then kept in these runs until about June first, when the females are allowed to run out on the pasture and only fed at night a small amount of wheat, or some grain of that kind When the molting season begins, our fowls are always stout and healthy and in the very best of shape to stand the strain. The cocks are not allowed their liberty, but are placed in a fresh green run and fed on good wholesome food, are not allowed to grow fat and are made to work for every bite they eat. I only keep four pens for breedthe balance are all sold or killed for our table, so we never have any surplus stock after the breeding season begins, unless they be very good ones that we have failed to sell .- Ed. Bish-

op. New Madrid County, Missouri, The Many Sided Pon'try Man. The successful poultryman must be many-sided. Poultry raising is a complicated business and requires a good deal of knowledge of a good many things. This knowledge is not acquired in a day. Poultry diseases must be known to a very considerable exhow much 20 per cent cream this 27.2 | tent, and this requires thought and study. The knowledge of the diseases must be supplemented by the knowledge of the best conditions to prevent by 20 gives 136 pounds of 20 per cent | them. The poultryman must be familiar with the chemical constituents of feeds and understand the balancing of rations. He must be able to distinguish the different breeds and should know something of the standards of perfection. His knowledge of should be complete. No poultry book of value should be outside of his library. To possess himself of the knowledge obtainable by reading he must devote a good deal of time to this branch of his activity. Then he fowls and eggs. Moreover he must a hard thing to procure, as it requires much loss of time and material finding out what things are necessary to be done to insure success. To these things must be added attention to innumerable details. Because the poultryman must be many-sided, many that attempt to be poultrymen fail The man that goes into the poultry

> open. He must expect to have to learn, and to learn one thing at a time. Chawley Deterlorates Birds. The man that makes a business of showing fowls must expect to meet many losses. The writer has been told that in some cases exhibitors have lost half of their fowls in a single season's campaign. Besides the loss of birds from colds, diseases, axposure and so forth there is a further loss in the deterioration of the birds shown, even though they come out of the ordeal without losing a feather. In the first place, during the time in with suspicion as to their breeding celli stitching silk. qualities. A man must take all these must consider if the advertisement he is to get will compensate for the in-

business should do so with his eyes

evitable losses of various kinds. The selection of the brood sow is the most important factor and is where the average farmer makes a most serious mistake by selecting the second or third class sow pigs for breeders, because if in buying them they get them for less money, or in keeping them from their own herd, the better individuals sell for more money. The fact of the matter is, these are the most expensive animals to be retained or bought for breeding purposes. If we select runts or second or third class sows (as like begets like). in a short time we have our farms overrun with a very inferior class of hogs which will be several years behind in improvement. On the other hand, if we select the very best gilts for breeding purposes and mate them with a sire of equal individuality we will soon stock up with a very desirable and valuable class of hogs. It is hard to pay too much for a real valuable brood sow. She is of more value than any other breeding animal retained on the farm .- O. R. Aney.

The various species of the game fowl still retain much of the form. color, combative propensity and courage of the wild species, which still exist in the forests of South Asia. There is a controversy between poul-

trymen as to whether hot water or hot

air machines are the best. Skilled

men have succeeded well with either

HOME AND FASHIONS. | Ginerent ways, entire with a founce, and is some | STORAGE OF GRAIN IN AMERICA FIMELY TOPICS OF INTEREST TO clusters of tucks, or with small inset OUR FEMININE READERS.

of an Optimistic Temperament- ily in a plain, gored skirt. Charming and Simple Toque.

An Optimistic Temperament. If a woman wants to retain her youthful appearance she must mingle they are batched-I place them in a with other people, read good books and cultivate an optimistic temperament. Nothing so destroys the youtaful contour of the face as taking the cares of life too seriously. Housewives of the Martha type who "are troubled about many things" have rigid, set lips that plainly reveal the loss of those qualities that make a run as soon as they are able to be out | woman lovable. When our characters lack cheerfulness and amiability our I separate the males from the females feathers will unconsciously lose those soft curves which are the outward til they are mated about January first | signs of inward beauty of thought and recling, says Julia Teresa Butler in the Pittsburg Observer. The best workers, the ones who accomplish the most good, are those whose usefulwe may have except corn, unless very ness is conductive of much happiness to others as well as themselves. The very much corn at any time. A green secret of true success lies in making our lives beautiful in that kindness of

Costume of Lace.

purer mould.

Handsome lace costumes will be onned for garden affairs and as party dresses during summer. They are made over white or delicate-tinted silks. Either black lace over white or white over black is fine. Some

spirit which makes us creatures of

times still further increased with Elevator System Reaches Developm panels at the hem of contrasting material and color. It stands to reason day are sowing corn fields aggregating that heavy goods like homespunover eighty million acres-ten million 'Hustrations of the Latest Costumes tweed and mixed fabries in general more than ten years ago, and harvest Worn by Leaders of Society-Value will make up much more satisfa "wr ing two billion bushels and over in a season. Their wheat fields cover forty million acres-four million more

Long Carriage Coat. Our Illustration shows an exceed ingly rich and handsome long coat of black taffets cut with jabot vest effect



and trimmed with perforated straps gowns are made with lace boleros over white satin. It has a large tuck and etons, the waist usually of some ed taffeta collar supplemented with

A great many people flatter themselves that they are able to tell a genuine Persian rug from a spurious, nimy, transparent material like chif- another of embroidered linen and a machine-made one by touch, but in this they deceive themselves. The best and surest way to tell a genuine from an imitation Persian rug is by the following:

Unknown Eisewhere,

than in 1890-and even the oat area

is nearly thirty million acres, an in-

crease of 20 per cent. It may be im-

possible to sell such a crop immediate-

ly except at a loss. Therefore the im-

perative necessity for storage facili-

ties has resulted in the development

of the elevator system in America on

a scale unknown elsewhere in the

On a Dakota, Kansas or Nebraska

farm where the harvest field may

cover 500 or 2,000 acres only a small

portion of the yield is threshed and

placed in the barn bins. The bulk is

carried to what are termed railroad el-

evators located in convenient towns.

These vary in capacity from 10,000 to

100,000 bushels, according to their lo-

cation in the producing district, and

from them the transportation company

leads its cars for the domestic or for-

eign market. But the district eleva-

tors, as they might be called, repre-

sent only a fraction of the space for

storage which now exists in the Unit-

I States. Before it is loaded on ship-

board at tidewater, a cargo may pass

through four or five different build-

ings, be transferred from car to ven-

sei and back again to car, as the mod-

ern processes employed facilitate its

andling with ease and economy.

world.

The farmers of the United States to-

If one will look close he will observe that in the genuine Persian rug the intricate and complicated pattern or design is not altogether symmetrical, the corresponding flowers, vines, or geometrical figures of one side be ing a little out of line, larger or smaller, or not meeting, and joining with figures on the corresponding detail on the opposite side of the rug. This is owing to the fact that in hand-weaving it is impossible to obtain perfect symmetry of patterns, especially when the designs are so complicated as they are on Persian rugs. On the other hand, let one examine closely the machine-made rug, and he will find the most perfect symmetry of pattern, so much so, in fact, that the design looks positively rigid and harsh. This is a pretty safe guide, and if observed one will seldom mistake an imitation for a genuine Persian rug.

Sample Love Letter.

When he began to learn to read and write English, Rouche Sampson Bonaventure O'Brien, a Frenchman from Montreal, happened to select, in pursuing his studies, a "Ready Letter Writer," which included love letters for the bashful, as a medium from which to copy. The copies were submitted to Mrs. Mabel Davis, his teachor which he says, accounts for his being named as corespondent in a di-

O'Brien is chief engineer of the Narice is shirred and puffed at the top top with strass buttons. The elbow English lodged at a house where Mrs.

In writing letters he did not confine The elbow sleeves, finished with a | This coat opens over a chemisette of himself to those in the book, but found frill of the silk, are trimmed to corre- white silk, and the draped girdle is a some to his liking in newspapers, and spond. The girdle is of black velvet, the same. The skirt is of cream tulle says that on one occasion he copied The coat of the second gown is of over cream taffeta, all embroidered extracts from a letter which a dishblack silk, embroidered in watteau with orange blossoms and myrtle, and washer named John, who worked at style in delicate colors. The coliar is shepherd's crooks, bow knots and bas the lodging house, showed him, and which he sent to Mrs. Davis.

Some of his letters fell into the

Molasses was by name molasses or "syrup," and nothing else, in the dis-Some yokes are made of lace and trict from which halled a pretentious rather a pretty effect is gained by young woman who recently took servadding a row of lace insertion at ice with an up-town household. She inch or so below the yoke and joining was plainly "above her business," as it with a lattice of narrow velvet rib her own fellow-villagers might have bon. The fancy for black and white remarked; but she was determined effects is evidenced in the number of that nobody should know she had not white lawn, organdy and mull gowns been an urban dweller all her life. The trimmed with black lace, both edging other morning her employer told her and insertion, and the quantity of to get a quart and a pint of treacle, black and white effects, running from among other things, from the grocer's. lawns and mulls through the various She did not know treacle by name, mercerized fabrics to foulards and but felt it beneath her dignity to inquire. When she reached the store, she had forgotten the terms of quantity and had nothing wherein to take

> "And a pound and a half of treacle," she said, when the rest of her order had been filled and checked off. "We don't sell treacle by weight. but my measure," explained the gro-

cer. "To be sure-to be sure," she re plied airily. "How stupid of me! Give me a yard and a half."

A Shakespeare Magazine,

Shakespearean enthusiasts in England have combined to produce a new quarterly magazine of which Shakesthe embroidered linen stock, says the peare is to be the inspiration. It was launched at Stratford-on-Avon one piece, with the embroidery ex | Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, and tending around the stiff, upright neck its title is the Shrine.

The idea of its founders is that Shakespeare was a symbolist and the magazine is to bear witness to his personal thought as enshrined in his symbolism.

The magazine begins by spurning the contention that Shakespeare was Bacon on the ground that Bacon's verse is utterly contemptible, and the made the experiment, a thin coating of mean, groveling and sometimes even loathsome character of his faoral senting will keep it looking fresh and timents would be impossible to Shakespeare.

> Bousa Writing a Novel. Bandmaster Sousa's rather creep; story, "The Fifth String," has not been a tremendous hit, but he is at work on another book. This time it is

paint with a clean finunet, and dry Never hit a mon when he is down



NEW SUMMER GOWNS.

and trimmed with bands of the lace, sleeves are finished with a frill of this Davis also had rooms. in which black velvet ribbon is run. lace.

of yellow lace, the revers and odd kets of flowers.-Chic Parisian. fon, mousseline or organdie. Hand | tasteful garniture in white appears of hands of Mr. Davis, and a divorce suit some black net gowns beautifully ap- the ruffles around the bottom. Al is the result. pliqued with chiffon, flowers and foli- the stitching is done with Corticell age are made up beautifully. The lin- stitching slik in black and in white ing usually matches some shade in flower or foliage.

Gown of Dark Brue Zibeline For early spring wear the tailorwhich they are being fitted they are made ideal still prevails, the gowns on kept penned up and fed high. This the whole showing a far greater simhurts the breeding qualities of the plicity than has been the case for males and the egg laying qualities of the last few seasons. Our illustration the females. The necessary prepara- shows a gown of dark blue zabeline, tion for showing is directly adverse to the Eton showing a very novel effect the qualities desired in breeding or in the way of stitching. The jacket is laying stock. After the birds are out cut without a collar and the revers of the shows they must have consid- may be either of striped silk or erable time in which to recuperate trimmed with straps. The skirt is For this reason birds that have been cut with a yoke below which are wide shown a great deal are looked upon tucks stitched down with white Corti-Quite a new material is the double

things into consideration when he goes faced linen which will undoubtedly into the show with his best birds. He arrive at the height of popularity dur-



A Stylish Toque. A charming toque could be made of a crisp white gauze, shirred and it away. threaded with narrow black chenilla A scarf effect of black chantilly lace faces the front of the toque, the ends falling well down on the hair; black velvet loops on top, and jet ornaments trimmed with white to imitate daisies. Returning to the droop in the back, rare is the hat this season that does not have it. Bits of Daintiness. With the embroidered shirt walst -and the embroidered waist is now

Timely Tips.

Tinware can be cleaned readily by

rubbing it with a damp cloth dipped

According to a housewife who has

varnish applied to ordinary straw mat-

A vegetable strainer of enamel that

may easily be clamped to the side of

the sink is one of the genuine con-

veniences for the housewife now on

To clean varnished paint, take the

new and add to its durability.

and the garment is lined throughout

with white satin.

the smart wear in this garment-goer Philadelphia Telegraph. It is all in band. The ends are finished with little bit of embroidery also to match the stock. in soda; rub briskly and wipe dry.

ng the summer and will be employed to evolve some very fetching gowns. the market. Very little trimming is required on hem as the reverse side of the linen tea laives which are left in the tea a history of his boyhood adventure will answer admirably for this pur- pot, pour some hot water over them, in the form of a novel, and he hope pose. A wide latitude is given the and let them stand ten minutes. Then to have it finished before he leaves ikirts, although the fundamental prin-pour the tea into a basin. Wash the in the full for his European tour. tored to. This effect is gained in with a clean cloth.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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### LOCAL DOTS.

New crop comb honey at Carney's - Mr. A. W. Springer was up from Stamford a day or so this week.

-The Metropolitan will treat you royally.

-Mr. J. S. Menefee went on our subscription list this week.

-Mr. Hall Morrison and family of Graham are visiting relatives here

Livingston.

-See the professional card of Drs Neathery & Griffin,

Friday night from Asheville, N. C. where she has been at school.

fresh in the grocery line -Our old townsman Squire J. W Evans was among his old friends

here two or three days this week. -Forbe's superior quality coffees, teas and spices at Williams'.

-Drs. Neathery & Griffin are havthe southwest corner of the square.

-Fresh potatoes and other vegetables at Williams'

Williams' Monday night. -Dr. Griffin was called to Clifton

neighborhood Wednesday in a con sultation case.

-Miss Alice Street, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Alexander, returned home to Graham yesterday.

a three or four weeks vacation. -My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free

with each pair slippers. T. G. Carney. -Mr. C. P. Chandler was in town Wednesday afternoon for a coffin for and microbe poisons at the same

We failed to learn any particulars. folks went out to Mr. J. H. Cunning- Bitters 50c, Salve 25c at J. B. Baker's. ham's Monday night and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

-Mr. Guest Whitaker who has been out on a visit to his parents here returned to Weatherford Thurs-

-Miss Myrtle Baldwin arrived home Tuesday night from Austin, where she has been attending St. Mary's academy.

-Mr. D. R. Couch of Asperment was among his Haskell friends several aays this week, being detained here as a witness in a land suit in district conrt.

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

Cunningham & Ellis. Frost, who have been visiting their organized effort to force our issue to grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the front, and never before has the

Wells Tuesday. -The Epworth League will occupy the 11 o'clock hour Sunday with a special program. Everybody invited, and all Leagures requested to be present. W. H. McFarland.

## STAMFORD SUMMER NORMAL

School. A strong faculty, and a en, we can make ourselves felt in spleadid location. Begins June 26, this State for good. Come, one and Write C. Rose, Stamfod, Texas.

-Mr. John Vannoy came down Tuesday from Canadian, in the upper panhandle country, where he is will address the convention. Don't now located, and spent saveral days with his old Haskell triends.

-Rev. S. B. Knowles came in Wednesday to assist the Holiness band who have been conducting a religious meeting here since the mid-Squire J. T. Knowles of this place.

to relatives in East Texas.

- art, and arts. J. a. ave. teruraed Tuesday from a two or three weeks very fine prospect for a big corn crop tracted meetings; when he first got there but the continued dry weather and hot winds before the first Sunday in July. during his stay had ruined it. He thinks there is but little corn in that before the fourth Sunday in July. section now that will make five bushels to the acre.

He gives it as his opinion that day in August. farmers here have a better prospect now than they have there or in other before the fourth Sunday in August. localities he saw in traveling.

Read It in His Newspaper.

Ohio, is a constant reader of the est in this county. Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise to buy more cattle to put on their only the best in its columns, and ranch. when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advartised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying -Judge O. E. Oates returned a bottle of it for his wife, who for most terrible pains in her back and went to visit hit father who was quite could get no relief. He says: "After sick. We understand that his fathmy wife said to me, 'I feel as though left for home. -Miss Jestany Ellis arrived home born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished -Ring number nine for any thing and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by John B. Baker.

-A few farmers here whose corn had not advanced much in the silking built for their use a neat office at ing and tasseling stage will make Tom Johnson said to him and what some corn since the rains of the early part of this week. Mr. A. Chaney tells us that he is satisfied that the rain will bring his corn out -The young tolks of the "frying so that he will make plenty to feed eize" enjoyed a party at Mr. W. G. and fatten his hogs this fall and possibly enough for his other stock.

> -Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

> > Virulent Cancer Cured.

Startling proof of a wonderful adance in medicine is given by drug--Mr. Walter Hicks, the Free gist G. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Press typo, returned this week from Va. An old man there had suffered with what good doctors pronounced new boots one year. incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treatment completely cured him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel bilious, kidney his little child that died on that day. time this salve exerts its matchless healing power, blood diseases, skin -Quite a large party of our young eruptions, ulcers and sores vanish.

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

# PROHIBITION CONVENTION

Call for the State Meeting.

The prohibition State convention will be held in Dallas on July 4. The call, just issued, reads as fol-

convention of the prohibition party drug store. to convene in the city hall at Dallas at 10:30 a m. July 4. Now, on every prohibitionist in Texas we would urge the importance of attending this history of the party has there been -The children of Mr. H. N. such a downright, determined and can not afford to lag behind the made. advancing hosts of other States, and to this end we ought to have a large body of representative prohibitionists from every section of the State in plans for the greatest prohibition Summer Catalogue, A real live, up-to-date, Summer vote Texas has ever known. Bretherall prepared for work. It is expected that Quincy Lee Morrow of Illinois, dies at the Metropolitan. and perhaps other noted speakers forget the date, for you cant afford to

"P. F. Paige, Secretary."

dle of last week. He is a son of Friday night, 27 inst. A nice pro- Mothers every where testify to the rain did not come in a few days. gram is being prepared for the oc- good it has done their little ones. Last year and this taken together -Dr. Gilbert is looking as chip- casion, and 25 cts will admit to both Croup is so sudden in its attacks certainly constitute the most pecuper and frisky as a kitten the last supperand entertainment. Ice cream that the doctor often arrives too late. liar and unusual period Texas has few days. Reason: Mrs. Gilbert and will be served to those who wish to It yields at once to One Minute experienced in many a long year. children arrived home Wednesday buy it. A pleasant evening is promis- Cough Cure. Pleasant to take. Chil- We do not remember that drouth night from a four or five weeks visit ed those who attend. Everybody dren like it. Sure cure for grip, conditions have ever been so general

Mey Ashas Announcements.

Rev. Thomas Hanks of the Hasvisit to relatives in Coryell county. kell circuit requests us to make the Mr. Post says Coryell county had a following announcements of pro-

Mesquite-Beginning Friday night

Flat Top-Beginning Thursday Ward Schoolhouse-Beginning Saturday night before the second Sun-

Wildhorse-Beginning Friday nigh ing us all in the face. Each meeting is expected to run

about one week. -Messrs John D. and Ton German citizen of New Lebanon, week looking after their eattle inter-

We understand they are wanting

week from his panhandle trip.

-Mr. Burwell Cox returned Wedusing the Pain Balm for a few days er had greatly improved before he

> My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.-H. I. Strickfaden, editor World Herald, Fair Heaven, Wash. For sale by John B. Baker.

Later on Mr. Bryan may tell what he said to Tom Johnson. In the meantime he will delight us with his views as to what should be our conduct in the Philippines -- Dallas News.

Meantime you will continue to make something of a fool of yourself pitching straws at the whirlwind.

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Mr. J. T. Killingsworth, who resides two or three miles northwest of own, sold a nice lot of cabbage i town Wednesday. The heads were small, weighing from 11/2 to 5 pounds each, but they were fine, solid and white. This is another demonstration of how vegetables, fruits, etc., can be made to grow here in the dryest of times with a little irrigation. Mr Killingsworth irrigated his garden on a small scale from his well, using a

Happy Time In Old Town.

"We felt very happy," writes R N. Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured committee, we hereby call the State Piles. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's

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-Mr. A. J. Glasgow retuaned this all new, up-to-date styles.

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PROGRAM. Fortnightly Reading Circle.

For June 27.

Subject-Books 1, 2 and 3 of The ast Days of Pompeii.

Character of Claudius, with formative environments-Mrs. Marshall Character of Nydia; who was she?

-Mr. Fred Sanders. Character of Lydon-What of the commendability of his purpose?-Miss Ethel Mason. Character of Arbaces, with opinion

of Egyptian superstition, as to foundation-Mrs. Ed Ellis.

Answer roll call with quotation from Last Days of Pompeii.

Those fellows who aided and abetted the republican party during the cure," says S. R. Meredith, Willow our daughter of a bad case of scald campaign of 1896 and 1900 but still Grove, Del. Operations unnecessary "To the Prohibitionists of Texas. head." It delights all who use it for claims to be democrats, talk glibly to cure piles. They always yield to "Dallas, Texas. June 9, 1902. Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Boils, about reorganizing the party and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cures By instruction of the State executive Ulcers, Eruptions. Infallible for rescuing it from defeat, They say we skin diseases, all kinds of wounds. must abandon the issues upon which Accept no counterfeits .-- C. E. Terit was defeated and adopt a broad and vigorous platform. What they mean when they talk that way, though they are careful not to put it in words, is that they want to Clevefinest stores in Amer- cratic party and be allowed to run it. ica. We save you mon- Oh, the monumental cheek of them, when they number only about five per cent of the 6,500,000 who voted

the democratic ticket in 1900! Some of their high sounding generalities about a "broad" and "vigerous" and "business" platform satisfaction guaranteed sound very pretty, but that is all the Write at once for our nice thing about them; they are rotten in details.

All over Texas, except in the extreme eastern portion of the state and a little spot here and there in other portions. the corn crop is a failure. Thousands of acres of corn throughout the central part of the state, where the largest corn crops are usually made, wont make a bushel to the acre. The Dallas News all other medicines I ever tried for of Tuesday said that the corn crop "E. H. Conibear, State Chairman coughs, colds, croup and throat and throughout tha blackland belt and lung troubles." says D. Scott Cur- south to the gulf was almost a total rin of Loganton, Pa, One Minute failure and that from Dallas north to The Junior Epworth League will Cough Cure is the only absolutely Red River the crop was suffering give a supper at the Court House safe remedy which acts immediately, badly and would make but little if

bronchitis, coughs. - C. E. Terrell. over the state for so long a period.

"Extreame cold, accompanied by storms of unprecedented severity, continue to prevail in - -. Thous ands of sheep have trozen to death and the telegraph wires are down and buried in the snowdrifts."

We read the above item in a daily paper this week. Now, you school boys and girls, try how much of your physical geography you remember. We left the name of the country

out so you would have the fun of guessing or learning what it is. You know that it is in warm countries that sneep are principally raised. What warm country now has its midwinter season?

Ready to Yield.

"I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles and found it a certain



What is life worth to a woman suffer-Ing like Nannie Davis suffered? Yet there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing those terrible menstrual pains in silence. If you are one of these we want to say that this

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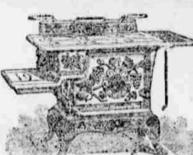
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