

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and did "I was telling my troubles to a lady so with wonderful results. I was perfriend, who said: 'Chamberlain's fectly cured. It is the best salve on Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme- the market." Sure cure for piles, dy will put you in condition for the sores, burns. Beware of counterfeits. party.' I bought a bottle and take Terrells drug store. pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a district, residing at Colorado, angood time at the party." Mr. Snell nounces his candidacy for congress is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. from this congressional district, which This remedy is for sale by J B Baker is under the new apportionment the Sixteenth. The district reaches east

The Free Press endorses with all and west from El Paso to Parker its might President Roosevelt's civil county, inclusive of the two, a distservice program and procedure. It would also favor the application of Judge Smith's location nearly central stringent civil service rules in our in the district. state administration for all positions under cheifs of departments.

An attractive woman thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty action of the bowels. Unless nature's of exercise in the open air. Her refuse is carried off it will surely form glows with health and her face cause impure blood. Pimples, boils blooms with its beauty. When and other eruptions follow. This is troubled with a costive habit, she nature's method of throwing off the takes a few doses of HERBINE to poisons which the bowels failed to desanse her system of all impurities. remove. DeWitt's Little Early Ris-Price, 50 cents at Baker's drug store. ers are world famous for remedying

The Chicago Chronicle has lately liver and promote regular aud healbeen gratifying itself-we don't im- thy action of the bowels but never agine any one else has been gratified cause griping, cramps or distress. by it, as only an animal of the species Safe pills. Terrells drug store. ephitis mephiticus could be gratified-by belittleing the people of the South and pointing out their interiority in every way to the people of tree together at the Methodist church the North. Chicago may find it a and the Baptist and Presbyterians Jonah on its stomach that it will be will have a tree at the Baptist church. well for it to vomit up.

'Rah for Dewey and Schley!

tion to exterminate the dogs on their D. S. Mitchell, Fulford, Md.: 'During a long illness I was troubled premises by April 1st 1902. Last of all, we decided to have a with bed sores, was advised to try

Xmas tree at Clifton school house Xmas eve night, and respectfully invite all that can to be present. If this meets with the approval of the editor we will come again soon. W. C.



woman afflicted with female dis-

The greatest ambition of American men and women is to have homes blessed with children. The

Health and Beauty

Two Christmas Trees

The Methodist and Christian Sun-

places to receive and arrange pre-

sents on the trees.

Judge W. R. Smith of the 32nd

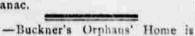
ease is constantly menaced with A poor complexion is usually the becoming a childless wife. No result of a torpid liver or irregular medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does prevent misearriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a

this condition. They stimulate the dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your dealer. WINE or CARDUI

143 Market Street, Memphis, Tenn., April 14, 1901, bruary, 1901, I took one bottle of of Cardui and one package of cd's Black-Draught. I had been if filteen years and had never irith to a child until I took Wing ini. Now I am mother of a fin-iri which was born March 21, 1901 which was born March 21, 1901 day schools will have a Christmas Mrs. J. W. C. SMITH.

Committees will be in charge at both

It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's



drug store. Get Green's Special Al-

manac.

one of the grandest, most beneficent charitable institutions in the world. It is an institution in which not only all Texans but humanity at large may feel a noble pride, as within its shelter four hundred or more helpless orphans, without regard to sect or creed, are fed and clothed and educated and trained to be useful men and women.

The institution is supported by public charity and an opportunity is to be offered Haskell people Sunday night to attend a pleasant entertainment and contribute to its support, and it is hoped that there will be no vacant seats in the house, nor any empty purses-unless it is after the collection is taken.

No admission fee will be charged at the door, what you give will be a free offering at the close.

Saved His Life

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H C Chestenson of Hayfield. Minn. "For three years I was troub led with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live. I read one of your advertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenceed its use. I began to improve

from the first bottle. Now I am cured of Remick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will and recommend it to all." Digests make you fairly sparkle with new life your food. Cures all stomach troubles and vigor. For sale by Stamford the whole shootin' match -that's the fore the southern congressmen are Ferreils drug store. Drug Co.

S. L. ROBERTSON'S for the next two or three weeks for your - - Dress Goods. Boots and Shoes Hats and Caps **Clothing and Gents' Furnishings**

If you will go to

he will make it interesting for you.

of the old year

...With a Rush

One Bottle

The latest is a mule trust, to _ run ; the price up on Johny Bull. Dewey played the joker and took good chance to be a humpback be-

Congressman Crumpacker, author of the bill to cut down the South's representation in congress, stands a Amorican verdict according to Hoyle. done sitting on him.

SOME MODE SUINC	HONORED MAN GONE.	CHAFFEE REPORTS.	BILLS BY TEXAND	FARM AND FLOCK.	TEXAS IN BRIEF.	DEAF MAN HILLED.
SOME MORE SUING	Hen. W. B. Flemmons Passes Away at His Amarillo Residence.	JIATILL KLI UKIS.	Measures that Eave Been Introduced by Members From Tals State.	Eggs continue scarce.	Some Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the Commonwealth.	His Wife Was an Agonized[Spectator of the Occurrence.
and allow the adapted and the	His Amaritio Residence.	Military Governor Transmits to the		Apples are in good demand.	and a second sec	
This Time the Shippers. Compress	Amarillo, Tex., Dec6-Hon, W. P.		The state of the s	Apples are becoming scarce.	Italy precinct of Ellis county went	Paris, Tex., Dec. 10 D. Pendergast,
Company is Defendant.	Plemmons died Wednesday evening	War Department	has introduced a bill providing for the	Pecos valley celery finds ready sale.	-	an aged farmer, who lived three miles
	from a stroke of apoplexy.		improvement of the Brazos river from its mouth to Old Washington.	C. W. Cockrell is feeding 300 beeves	Work on the Temple-Belton electric	north of Commerce, was killed Monday
	W. B. Plemmons was a native of		This is the same project which the	at Smithville.	line begins in January.	morning by the northbound Texas
IS ALLEGED SAID CORPORATION	Macoun county, western North Caro-	FACTS RELATING TO PHILIPPINES	rivers and harbors bill defeated last	Catawba grapes are in steady de-	the second state of the se	Midland passenger train near his
	lina. He was reared on a farm, entered		session provided for.	mand at firm prices.	erected at Grand Saline.	home. He was walking leisurely along
the second s	the Confederate army before he was		The project then and now was pre-	A bushel of ripe tomatoes brought	Hon. Wm. Ogilvie, a distinguished	the track with his back to the train when Engineer Lockhart discovered
Res Violated the Anti-Trust Law of the	17, served a little over four years, par- ticipated in all the campaigns of Lee	The General Speaks of Treacherous Ways		\$2.35 in Dallas one day last week.	Canadian, is visiting at Paris.	him. A short distance ahead a gang
State of Texas by the Consolida-	and Stonewall Jackson's famous corps,	of Natives, and Opposes Reduction	son and Henry and contended for in	Hegs and poultry are in good de-	At Cameron Sam Spinar was server	of convicts was at work. The en-
tion of Competing Plants.	was wounded three times in battle,	at Present of Army.	committee by Mr. Ball.	mand all over Texas.	life sentence on charge of criminal as-	gineer didn't pay much attention at
the of competing contest	surrendered at Appomattox; came to		Senator Culberson was in charge of	Danish butter and eggs command a		first to the unfortunate man, naturally
	Texas immediately after the war,		the project in the senate. If the riv-	premlum in the British markets.	John Herrick, a Swede sailor, 35	supposing that he would step aside
Austin Tex. Dec. 6 - Attorney Gen-	walked most of the way, worked on	Washington, Dec. 7 The war de-	ers and harbors bill gets through this	According to a San Francisco news-	years old, was drowned at Sabine	before the train reached him. As it
eral Bell instituted suit in the district	a farm in Smith county the first six	partment made public the first annual	time, the Brazos river is in good	paper prunes make a poor quality of		approached nearer the engineer blew a
court of Travis county against the	months for \$12 per month for Billy	report of Maj. Gen. Chaffee, military	shape for an appropriation, and will	brandy.	The child of John Garlington, 16	warning whistle and rang the bell, but
Shippers' Compress and Warehouse	Huggins, who lived near Starville;	governor of the Philippines.	be amply backed by those most direct-	J. W.McIntyre of Alpine has made	months old, was buprned to death at	no attention was paid to them. It
company to forfeit its charter and for	read law at nights nad rainy days	Gen. Chaffee sums up the situation	ly interested in the improvement of	an eighteen-car shipment of steers to	Bowie.	afterwards transpired that the farmer
penalties. The petition cities that the	while farming; finally went into the	in the Philippines from a military point		St. Louis.	Miss Maud Nicholson was burned to	was deaf. When the engineer saw that
above named corporation was charter-	law office of B. B. Hart and finished up	of view by stating that the provinces	bits distant a state	Mr. Young of Newark, Wise county,	death at Holland by the explosion of a	he was not going to leave the track
ed in Texas on June 10 of this year to	his studies and was admitted to the	of Batangas and Laguna, in Luzon,		shipped from Rhome 275 head of cattle	coal oil lamp.	it was too late to stop the train. He
purchase and maintain cotton compres-	bar in Quitman, Wood county. Mov-	and the islands of Samar, Mindora,	All and a second s	to Haskell county.	A \$4000 parsonage for the use of the	was struck by the pilot and thrown
ses, etc., in thirty-two counties of the	ing west soon after he settled in City	Cebu and Bohol constitute the area	allowing to the block of the second s	Messrs, T. J. Trigg and T. C. Callo-	Methodist presiding elder will be erect-	up against the engine, in which po-
rich central portion of the northern	in 1876 and served two terms. Nine	now disturbed by any embodied force	priating \$1,000,000 to construct this		ed at Waxahachie.	sition he was carried several yards be-
half of the state, and Lat Nell P. An-	years ago he moved to the plains and	of insurgents.	channel, the third for an annearly		The child of Claud Lipscomb, burned	fore the train could be stopped. One
and general manager and is associated	settled in Amarillo. He served one	He says that to the physical charac-	tion of \$500,000 for completing the im-	A number of calves are reported to		of his arms had been driven between
with B. L. Anderson, C. J. Sorrells, P.	term as judge of the Forty-seventh ju-	ter of the country, to the nature of	provement of Sabing Dage and the sa	have died on the plains from blackleg.	residence at Waxahachie, died.	two slats of the pilot and his feet
R. Freeman, Richard Clark, W. E.	dicial district and was representative	warfare of the rebels, who are friends	pair of the jetties. He will introduce	They were not vaccinated.	Cedar poles, posts, piling and cord	were up against the step under the
Campbell and F. J. Phillips as incor-	in the state legislature from the Jumbo	and foes in the same hour, to the hu-	a bill to make Post Author a sub-	M. L. Osborn of Houston shipped two	wood are being shipped from Marble	
porators. It further recites that the	district. Was conspicuous in that body	manity of the troops, which is taken advantage of by the rebels and inhab-	of entry.	cars of pecans from Dallas and one	Falls to every part of the state.	still and the body was not mangled
portion of the state mentioned raises	as the champion of reform in the land	itants who sympathize with them, and		from McKinney to Chicago.	County commissioners of Angelina	the slightest, but when the train was
1.000,000 bales of cotton, and that a	system, in so far as it affected actual	to the fear of assassination on the part	TEMPLE CARNIVAL	Payne & Jones of San Angelo sold	county have adopted plans for the	stopped his neck was discovered to, have been broken. The arm had been
considerable part of it is shipped to	settlers on state school lands, as well	of the friendly disposed if they give		to Phil Pherner of Ozona a registered	courthouse. The building will cost	wedged in so tightly between the slats
foreign states which requires that the	as several western measures; was a	information to the American forces, is	Circus Days Were Not a Circumstane in	Hereford yearling bull for \$225.	\$50,000.	of the pilot that one of them had to
cotton transported be compressed to a	member of more committees than any	due the prolongation of the guerrilla			A number of cattle of the Cedar	be chopped out before it could be ex-
great density, and for that purpose a	judiciary No. 1, and in that committee,	warfare.	and a second sec	Capt. J. O. Terrell of San Antonio has added to his Jersey herd about	way ou precime of manine councy me	tricated.
and the of the state of the state	among other measures advocated by	Commenting upon the plan of gradu-	Temple, Tex., Dec. 7There have		dying of a disease resembling dry	The most distressing feature of the
the set made addition of the set	him, he was the earnest and steadfast	ally replacing military with civil ad-	been mage crowus in remple on circus	twenty head of registered animals.	murrain.	accident was that the unfortunate
the second of the second of the second of	advocate of the bill to limit the liabili-	ministration Gen. Chaffee recommends	and other occusions, but the town	Farmers in many southwest Texas	The first crate of strawberries of the	man's aged wife witnessed it from the
Contraction of the second se	ties of newspapers for libel. He was	that there be no further material re-	inas never been more crowded than it	counties are making active prepara-	action while an prove a constraint on the	house. She ran down to the train and
The second car and a second carden of the	a very pronounced free silver man,	duction of forces before January, 1903.	was Friday. The most prominent fea- ture of the day was the sham battle		the set of	her grief over her husband's body was
and second second second subscreekees with second	without cailing in question the Democ-	The civil governments which are be-	hotwoon the Del Ven and another	county several are breaking new land.	and the second se	heartrending.
	racy of those who differed with him.	ing organized, provincial and munici-	which passed of without an and down	Ten carloads of cattle were shipped	George Deits died at Boerne from	
	a self-made man and one of the lead-	pal, Gen. Chaffee says, are both new	of any kind and far more than an hour	to St. Louis from Brandon by J. W.	an abscess of the brain, caused by a	Houston Carnival.
company and Clarksville Compress	ing criminal lawyers of the Panhandle	and untried and there is but one cer-	and at a second to be	Spalding, James T. Frazier and Frank		Houston, Tex., Dec. 10Houston's
sompany, all of Dallas; Terrell Com-	country.	tain and reliable method of ascertain+	to the thousands at most in the		five years ago.	Annual festival and fruit, flower and
arms company of Terrell, Gainesville		The freshous of the Filipinos In	this Hop Tom Constall distant			veetable show opened Monday. The
Compress and Warehouse company of	SALOONIST SUES.	sear-government-namery, observation	large audience in the city park, his	trou with hora its annual contention at		king of the carnival arrived amid a
Salnesville and the Cisco Compress	He Wishes to Recover \$12,500 Through	by the army.	subject being "The Order of Red Men "	Hillsboro on the first Tuesday in Feb-		blare of trumpets and with a great
company of Cisco. The specific alle-	the Courts.	in anticipation of a partial concen-	A very poyel affair was the Townla	ruary.	a five-story building.	military demonstration. The street
sation is that heretofore, to-wit:		tration of the troops in the Philippines	brass hand discoursing music during a	Recent sales at Chicago have demon-	the state state is a state of the state of t	parade was a great feature. The mimic king and his retinue set
On June 1, 1901, the said Anderson	Austin, Tex., Dec. 6 The suit in-	next year, Gen. Chaffee names \$2,500.*	Ferris wheel ride	strated that choice cattle are in strong	of New York will erect a large factory	the populace almost fild with delight.
et al each made and entered into an	stituted at Galveston by Frank Mason,	000 as his estimate of cost for the con-	The second secon	demand, whele there is weak demand	[20] Manager M. Manager and M. Manage Anger and M. Manager and	Big crowds are in the city. Streets
greement, combination, confederation	a saloon man, to recover \$12,500 paid	struction of quarters and barracks	ing was one of the nicest as well as	for poor grades.	about ninety days.	and buildings are profusely decorated.
	for beer to the Galveston brewery, has		one of the most successful entertain-	Galveston dealers think the rice crop	trand want web and alle of tore	The displays of fruits, flowers and
	created a small sized sensation in this	since June 10 last, the date of the last	ments of its kind ever given here.	of Texas and Louislana, which is	Worth were waiting at Ennis to take the train for Houston their 3-months-	vegetables were very fine and attracted
	city. The recovery is based on a pro-	table submitted by Gen. MacArthur,	the second se	nearly gathered, will be 750,000 bags	old child died. The body was taken on	a great deal of attention.
	vision of the anti-trust law, which was	up to Sept. 15, 316 Filipino officers and	HEROIC YOUTH.	from 125,000 acres.	to Houston.	
	unknown and unnoticed, but which is	3638 men surrendered to the American	Despite the Burns He Received the No-	A clipping of woll from D. B. Lit-		Horseback Survey.
That they around to have and as	now being discussed by saloon men in	military, and twenty-six officers and 469 men were captured.	ble Fallow Second a Finite Co.	tle's Delaine Merino shep in Frio	Nearly 900 marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk of	San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 10 Chief
are all the properties, assets, cus-	every part of Texas.			county is pronounced by experts to be	Lamar county this year, with the	Engineer of Construction J. F. King-
om and trade of certain competing	Section 12 of the anti-trust law is	In an appended report Judge Advo-	Waxahachie, Tex., Dec. 7 What	of the finest quality.	chances favorable for the number run-	ley of the Frisco is in the city and has
ompresses situated in the northern	of which made: "And an allocation	cate Gen. Groesbeck says that the sup-	came near proving a fatal conflagra-	A trainioad of fifteen cars of beeves	ning up to 1000	been in consultation with Engineer P.
ortion of the state, and thereby to	er, that where any money or other	pression of brigands in the Philippines most probably will be one of the trying	tion occurred here Friday. The dwell-	consigned to St. Louis was shipped out		G. Burns, in charge of the surveying
	thing of value is paid to such individ-	problems of the future	ing of C. D. Lipscomb on Kaufman	of Gonzales. They were from the L.	versity at Waxahachie has been let.	party now engaged in running pre-
and the second second second second second second	a survey of hard to anoth thorada.	the state of the thirdle		M. Kokernot stock pens	the manual and the need let	inary lines for the Frisco south from

ial, company or corporation so unlaw. If the military arm was left tree to in pursuance of said combination, etc.

fully transacting business, its agent, deal with the marauders, he says, there

would be no doubt of their final suppression, but the incoming of civil gov- which the fire originated, and but for considerably.

together with its contents.

Mr. Lipscomb's property loss is

Representative Taylor of Ohio in-

Several anti-trust bills have been in-

Gov. Sayers Cobld Not Accept.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Gov. Sayers re-

about \$3000, insured for \$1400.

McKinley \$5000 a year.

troduced in the house.

A farmers' institute was organized ed the contract at figures approximaton the 3d at Abilene. Col. J. W. Chil-

D. Mahoney of Waxahachie was award- Brody to this city.

themselves together as a body corporate for the illegal purposes herein befliegal purposes the parties aforesaid prepared and executed a charter, which was filed as first stated.

filing of the charter aforesaid.

and thereby created and carried out steer sold for \$822.50. restrictions in trade and commerce and aids to commerce, and that they have, and that it has prevented competition in the aforesaid aids to com introduced a bill providing that if any thirty days, and that its charter be forfeited."

Collided in Arkausas

Malvern, Ark., Dec. 6 .- Three per be imprisoned twenty years. sons killed and thirty-eight injured is Any person who shall aid escape of railroad one and one-half miles south an accomplice. of here at 6:32 o'clock Thursday even-

ing.

The two trains were No. 3, known as the St. Louis Fast Mail, southbound, and No. 14, known as the Little Rock and Eldorado pasenger, northbound, due in Little Rock at 8 p. m. The killed: Jerry Dickson, colored Saginaw, Ark .; unknown man, color-

ed; unknown woman, colored.

The December "National" has six capital short stories.

Federation of Labor.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Two hundred und eighty-five delegates, representworkmen of the United States, responded to the roll call at the opening constant of the twenty-first annual convertion of the American Federation of Lober, whichs was called to order by Frends of Gompers on Thursday, The congress of workmen that has ever is a helf in this country.

Henry Fire Loss. Detroit. Mich., Dec. 6 .- The main building of the Michigan Alkali comtiany's soda ash plant at Wyandotte. toreive miles down Detroit river from this city, was completely destroyed by ing. J. B. Ford, principal owner of the plant, places the loss at \$500,000. Standard Oil company buys out

Stell company. Winfield Sullivan, who shot his wife

at thestamp -----

solicitor or canvasser. the person so paying the same may recover back the amount of money or ernment complicates the situation very fore set out; that in pursuance of such the value of the thing so paid."

Immense Attendance.

Chicago, III., Dec. 6 .- The buildings "That while said charter was grant and grounds at Livestock exposition od by the secretary of state, the same were crowded from the early hours unwas granted subject to all the laws til late Wednesday night. The thouof the state of Texas against the for sands were there in spite of the snow mation of associations, combinations, which fell throughout the day. There and contracts which had been prohib- is no doubt that the largest number ited and denounced as illegal by the of livestock representatives ever gotlaws of the state of Texas prior to the ten together at one point assembled here. They represent every state in "Petitioner avers that the said com- the Union, and two or three hundred

press were purchased on Sept. 11. of them came from Texas. Prize

Protection of Paraidents Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Hoar

merce for a period of thirty days, and one shall kill the president, or shall asks for \$5000 per day for each of the make an attempt upon the life of the president, he shall be punished by death.

> Any person who shall counsel or advise the killing of the president shall

the result of a head-end collision be- any perany person concerned in killtween two passenger trains on the St. ing or counseling the killing of the Louis. Iron Mountain and Southern president shall be punished equally as

Committee Thanked

New York, Dec. 6 .- The Chamber of Commerce of New York adopted resolutions thanking the committee which visited Texas with a view to establishing closer business relations be tween that state and New York and thanking Gov. Sayers and the people of Texas for their courteous and hospitable reception to the committee while it was in Texas. The commit tee's report, which is lengthy, bears tribute to the hospitality of Texans.

Grout Bill Condemned.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- The recommenda ion of the executive committee that ing more than a million and a half resolutions condemning the Grout-antioleomargarine bill he adopted gave view to a lengthy and spirited general debate among the delegates at the livestock convention. Adopted. Executive committeemen for 1992 were then appointed. Among them

continuiton is said to be the largest are: Gen. John B. astleman, Kentucky; Sol Luna, New Mexico; Overton Lee, Tennessee; R. J. Kleberg, Texas; J. P. Cowan, Virginia.

Spoke on Anarchy.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Mo Comas of Maryland made an extended and carefully prepared speech in the senate with anarchy for his theme, His address was followed by some brief remarks by Mr. Hoar of Massa chusetts on the difficulties in the way of dealing with anarchist assassing. The Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty was sent to the senate by the secretary of state.

Great attention is paid in appended reports to the subject of the prevalence been burned to death. Young Gibbons of venereal disease in the army of the saw the child enveloped in smoke and Philippines and the measures taken to segregate dissolute women and by rescue it. The child is very seriously rigid physical inspection guard against murned, while young Glbbons has his arms, hand and face badly burned. a spread of the disease

Cotton Picking Machine. Austin, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Judge James

of Goliad, who was here and secured a charter for his cotton picking ma- troduced a bill in the house giving Mrs. chine, says after twelve years and at a cost of \$30,000 he has perfected a machine which will pick as much colton as ten to twelve men.

Grimes Denies

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 7 .- Wm. Grimes,

secretary of state for Oklahoma, in turned from Houston, and upon being response to the report that the insane asked as to the report that he might asylum charges have been filed against probably be tendered the presidency him in Washington smilar to those of the Agricultural and Mechanical which caused the removal of Gov. Jen. college, he replied that while he considkins, said: "I never at any time own- ered it a position highly honorable and

ed directly or indirectly in the stock, one in which good and substantial serproperty or privileges of the Oklahoma vice could be rendered the state, yet he Sanitarium company; I never partici- could not, under the circumstances, acpated directly or indirectly in securing cept it if tendered him. Gov. Sayers the contract, nor have I in any way further stated that his name would received any portion of its earnings or not be considered by the board of dibeen benefited by reason of its having rectors of the institute in this conneobeen let to the Sanitarium company or tion, and that he does not doubt that any of its members."

Another Settles.

ability, experience and standing will Austin, Tex., Dec. 7 .- P. P. Haring entirely justify his appointment to a B. Stubbs of Galveston, representing position so high, honorable and responthe Galveston Brewing company, was sible. here and paid \$7500 to the court as

penalties and had forfeited the charter of the Galveston brewery.

Swore Member In. Washington, Dec. 7 .- There was a brated Thursday night. Shooting anarge attendance on the floor in the house Friday. After the reading and approving of calebration was the acquisition of the journal, Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, the Texas Presbyterian Synodical

oath of office was administered to him. trustees in session at Hillsboro after a Speaker announced ways and means, long and exciting contest between appropriations and enrolled bills com- the various Texas towns who coveted named.

Berrey Resigns.

Official Dies. Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 7 .-- Will P. Sutton, for many years city tax assessor and collector of Beaumont,

ed to headquarters at Houston, to more than two weeks, due to pneutake eect Dec. 1. monia and complications. Mr. Sut-Mr. Berrey has been connected with ton was one of the most popular the Central and the Texas and New young men in this city, and was so Orleans for many years. He is wide- efficient and capable as tax assessor ly acquainted in railroad circles over and collector that he had come to be the state and has the friendship and looked upon as a fixture in that post esteem of them all tion. Deceased was unmarried.

Lipscomb was asleep in the room in ders is president; J. K. Fuller, vice president, and Taylor McRae, secrethe presence of mind and heroism of tary.

young Carl Gibbons, the 18-year-old The fourth annual exhibition of the son of L. L. Gibbons, it would have Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock association was held last week. Over 500 chickens were exhibited from Texdashed into the burning building to as and other states.

> Lamar farmers are gathering bois d'arc apples and acorns in order to sell, the former for horses and cattle to feed on, the latter for hog feed. They get 15 cents per bushel for the acorns. this year is said to have had the

history of the enterprise. While every state in the Union has been represented. Texas seems to have stood at the head with nearly 300.

A tract of 16,000 acres has been pur-A half-brother of the girl is alleged to chased near Emporia, Angalina county. have put about forty small shot, with The purchasers will set out 500 acres the aid of a gun, into Daisy's back and in fruit trees, principally peaches. A head. Aaron Scott, a negro man, surcolony of 500 families from the north rendered. will locate on the land.

Chicago was thronged the past week with stockmen from all over the United States, attracted there by the various livestock exhibits. The fine animals exhibited were truly a feast for the eyes.

J. B. Beggs, a prominent farmer of Hunt county, favors partridges being protected. Mr. Beggs says the "bob whites" would kill out boll worms in cotton to a large extent. He wants the board will, as soon as practicable, their slaughter prohibited by legislaselect some one for the place whose tive enactment at least ten years. Dean & Bailey, ginners of Detroit

Lamar county, are making arrangements to put in a peanut picker and a baling press to cale the vines at their gin and mill plant. The vines are said to be most nutritious for stock, and cattle fond of them.

G. E. Smith, living three miles east

of Paris, raised this year 600 bushels of peanuts, and W. A. Ryan 400 bushvils, bonfires and speeches were on els. There are already 200 acres of the programme. The cause of the peanuts in sight for next year in vicinity of Lamar county's capital, and acreage will be greater

The report of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson deals with the various phases of the livestock industry in addition to other matters. He says the grand total of livestock imported the past fiscal year aggregates in value over \$250,000,000.

Wheat, rye and barley have been sown extensively around Estacado, and the recent rains have put these crops in excellent condition. Loco in that section is scarce and the grass is restreet. The wording is as follows: ported as being well matured.

A trainload of Wharton county raised rice was shipped out of Wharton. The cereal was raised on the Prairie Rice and Irrigation company's large farm, and was consigned to the rice mill at Houston. It was Whartop sounty's first trainload.

Both negroes.

serious wound.

ment file envelope.

on a train near Henrietta. The bullet

struck W. R. Curtis of Memphis, Tex.,

John Greenhaw Dies.

Henderson county lynching cases who

turned state's evidence. His brother,

Arthur, who was also in custody, was

In a fight on a Mississippi river

barge hetween two men near New Or

The machinery of the battleship Il-

leans one was horribly cut.

linois is defective.

many weeks suffered greatly.

and last.

veys of the country surrounding the While Fred and Reuben Wright city for the purpose of getting the aged 16 and 12 years respectively, were best line for the Frisco into San Anplaying with a knife at Hearne, Fred tonio. was stabbed in the heart and died.

Severe snowstorms prevailed in A pistol was accidentally discharged Scotland and England.

Alleged Arson.

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 10 .- A small the well-known cattleman, inflicting a blaze in a room over an East Collin street saloon resulted in the arrest of Fred C. Davis, a printer, died at his mother's residence in Austin, aged 32 * woman on a charge of incendiarism. years. He patented a number of Monday before City Attorney Gibson The Livestock exposition at Chicago printing attachments. For the past the woman made a confession, implinine years he has been a deputy dis- cating a man, with whom, she alleges, largest attendance ever known in the trict clerk. He also patented a docu- she had been living in the room for several mouths. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of an insurance Henry Daisy, colored, was jailed at agent, charging him with being an ac-Greenville for alleged criminal assault cessory to the crime of arson. He left upon Emma Humphries, also colored. on the northbound train Sunday night.

Fire at Lockhart.

Lockhart, Tex., Dec. 10 .- A fire occurred here Monday morning, in which the three remaining frame buildings on the north side of the square were destroyed. One of them, a one-story frame Athens, Tex., Dec. 9.-John Greenbuilding, owned by E. W. Poth, was haw died in the Trans-Cedar district occupied by Louis Rheinlander as a of Henderson county. Creenhaw's meat market and cold storage house. death was due to a shotgun wound re-Another, a two-story frame building. ceived July 20, and it is said that for owned by Nix & Storey, was occupied by R. E. Lane as a barger shop. The John Greenhaw was the first man third was a saloon. arrested for complicity in the famous

Lumber Case Dismissed.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 10 .--- The antitrust sult filed here Saturday against the Kirby Lumber company was disnext, and Polk Weeks was the third missed Monday evening by the district attorney. It is now claimed the facts alleged were not true.

> lowa Park and Vernon report gour inches of snow on night of 7th.

Indian Territory had sleet on the 8th.

After Lumbermen. Austin, Tex. Dec. 9 .- The attorney

John L. Kirby, S. B. Cooper, Jr., B. F

Bonner, Marcellus E. Foster, F. A.

It is alleged the Kirby Lumber com-

Warning to Negroes.

Shiner, Tex., Dec. 9 .-- Quite a stir

was caused when the following notice

was found written on a placard and

Niggers, without homes. Notice!

Don't let the sun set on you again in

Shiner. VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

A skull and crossbones were added.

of support, and the notice seems to be

There are a lot of colored men in

Reichardt and H. B. Rice.

pany is a trust.

meant for them.

Ward Meetings.

general is not the only person hunting Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 10 .--- Ward octopi. Warren W. Moore, district at meetings were held Monday night in torney, and Judge D. A. McFall went four city wards under the auspices of him one better and instituted suit the workingmen's political organiaagainst the Kirby Lumber company, tion. The meetings were slimly atof which John H, Kirby is president, tended. and is associated with John T. Kirby,

Platform demands were enunciated, embracing the eight-hour labor law, all city officers to be elective, and sharing of gross receipts by the city when franchises are granted to use the public streets.

Boy Perishes.

Brenham, Tex., Dec. 10 .- A tenant house on the Hickery farm, about three miles northeast of Brenham, burned nailed to a telegraph pole on Main Saturday night. The house was occupled by John Smith, whose family consisted of himself, wife and six children. The building burned so rapidly that the family were forced to estape in great haste. In the confusion and excitement a little boy six years of town who are without visible means age was left by the parents and was burned to death. The family's grief was pathetic.

who has just returned from the Philip- crulege, which institution was given pines, appeared at the bar, where the to Milford Thursday by the board of

mitteec. Cooper of Texas is on first the prize, among which were Belton, Weatherford and Austin.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7 .- The resignation of R. D. Berrey as assistant general #reight agent of the Houston

and Texas Central has been forward- died Friday night after an illness of

George J. Gould and party toured the state and left for St. Louis. Milford Happy. Milford, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Milford cele-



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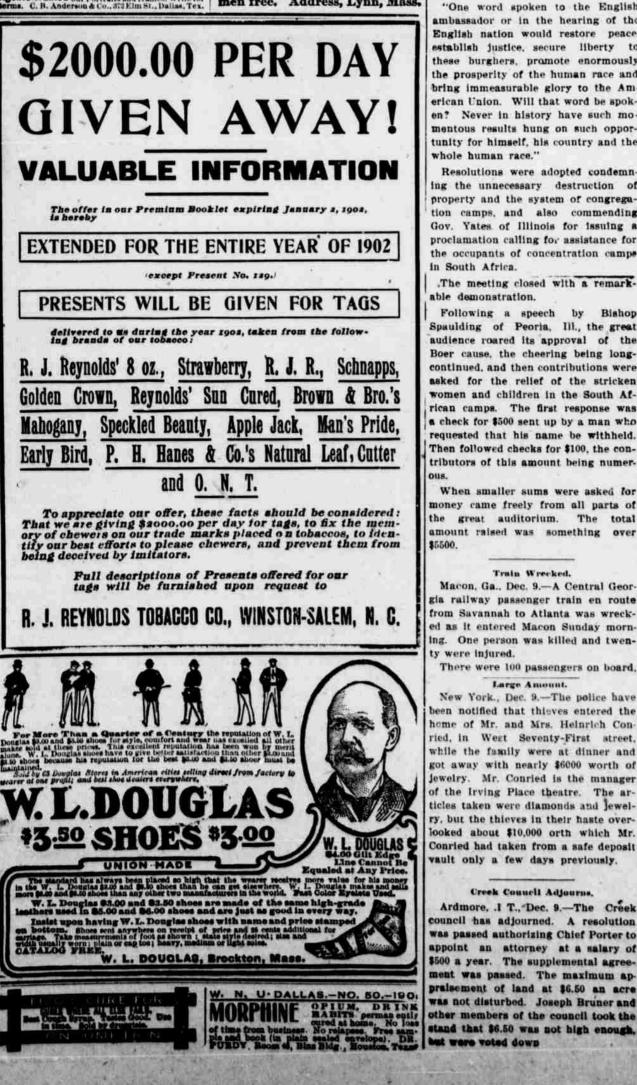
intervention or to take an unfriendly at Nashville. attitude.

"One word spoken to the English of being the county seat of Little River ambassador or in the hearing of the county, Arkansas, just north of

would not be necessary to draw the ed property valued at \$152,000 to Vansword, to make any threat of armed derbilt university, has been sustained

After a heated contest, for the honor





English nation would restore peace, county, Texas, Ashdown won over establish justice, secure liberty to Foreman by 175 votes. these burghers, promote enormously

Will Mathis, Orlando Lester, Whitt the prosperity of the human race and Owens, Will Jackson and Mrs. Will bring immeasurable glory to the Am-Mathis have been indicted at Oxford, erican Union. Will that word be spok-Miss., charged with the murder of en? Never in history have such mo-John A. and Hugh Montgomery, ofmentous results hung on such opporficers, Nov. 16. tunity for himself, his country and the

The fifteenth annual conference of whole human race." Resolutions were adopted condemnteh Southern Unitarian church was held at Chattanooga. The conference ing the unnecessary destruction of extended an invitation to all clergy property and the system of congregation camps, and also commending men to participate and a number ac Gov. Yates of Illinois for issuing a cepted, including a Jewish rabbi.

proclamation calling for assistance for the occupants of concentration camps in South Africa. .The meeting closed with a remark-

WEDDED BY WIRE. A Kontucky Girl Marries a Texan by Novel Method.

able demonstration. Following a speech by Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Ill., the great

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 9.-Miss Maude Wilcutt stood in the telegraph audience roared its approval of the office here and became the bride of Dr Boer cause, the cheering being long-J. W. Simmons of Peaster, Tex. They continued, and then contributions were were married by wire. asked for the relief of the stricken

The questions were asked from the women and children in the South Af-Texas end by a justice of the peace, rican camps. The first response was and were answered by Miss Wilcutt, a check for \$500 sent up by a man who whose home is at Lewisburg, Logan requested that his name be withheld. county. She is teaching school in But-Then followed checks for \$100, the contributors of this amount being numerler county and she and the doctor recently met while en route to Roches-

When smaller sums were asked for The operator and newspaper acmoney came freely from all parts of quaintances were the Bowling Green the great auditorium. The total amount raised was something over

witnesses. Mrs. Simmons leaves this week for Texas to join her husband. He will meet her en route.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 9.- A Central Geor gia rallway passenger train en route

Got Much. from Savannah to Atlanta was wreck-Rising Star, Tex., Dec. 9.-Friday ed as it entered Macon Sunday mornsome unknown parties broke into H. E. ing. One person was killed and twen-Anderson's storehouse, blew open the safe and took about \$1800 or \$2000 in There were 100 passengers on board, cash.

Large Amount.

Creek Council Adjourns,

at were voted down

Train Wrecked.

New York., Dec. 9 .- The police have By the Wagonload. been notified that thieves entered the St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9 .- The rooms home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Con. of the Southern Telegraph and Money Order company, where it is alleged ried, in West Seventy-First street, while the family were at dinner and commissions are placed on norse races. got away with nearly \$6000 worth of was again raided by a squad of dejewelry. Mr. Conried is the manager tectives and also some police. of the Irving Place theatre. The ar-The rooms were crowded and every ticles taken were diamonds and Jeweloccupant of the place was taken. In ry, but the thieves in their haste over- all eight wagonloads of men were looked about \$10,000 orth which Mr. taken to the Four courts. Conried had taken from a safe deposit The raid was made under the order vault only a few days previously. of the police board.

Fought on the Street.

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 9 .-- A dis-Ardmore, .I T., Dec. 9.-The Creek patch from Newberry, Fla., tells of a council has adjourned. A resolution street tragedy in that place, in which was passed authorizing Chief Porter to appoint an attorney at a salary of inent citizens'of the town, was killed \$500 a year. The supplemental agreeby a party named H. Johson. ment was passed. The maximum ap-

Few particulars to the affair are stated, but the report is that Johnson was an applicant for a saloon license and the trouble arose over the alleged efforts of Easterlin to prevent his obtaining it. The fight was desperate.

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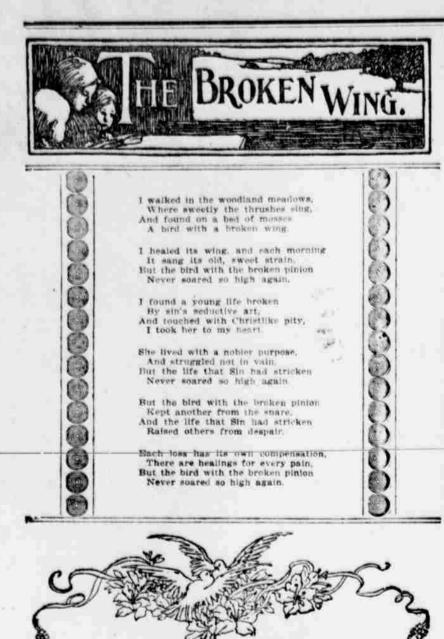
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To Meet Miss Trelawny.

BY SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) 'It would be such fun if we could ever-

"Wouldn't it," said Vincent. men. "You haven't the least idea what I mean," Mrs. Vincent spoke severely, 'I wish you would not jump into the conversation so vehemently. I was going to say-

'You were going to say," triumphantly, "that we could have such a lark if people would only let us alone. I believe it's philanthropy with them. They think we are married and have come up here alone and that we are being bored to death but won't confess it, so they visit us. We've had all my family, and all your familywho is it now? The Lord help us it the school-friends have started.

"It's a school-friend, and a dear one; but I don't want her now. I don't want anybody but you. I thought." in a plaintive voice, "that we would be happy now that the last relative is gone, didn't you?"

"Who is it?" Mr Vir

Vincent had placed his hand over his wife's lips. "Fil be hanged!" he said. "It's Dorothea and Cavanagh."

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They came down the long portico slowiy; they were uttorly unconscious

of the proximity of the Vincents. "Tomorrow is almost here," Cavauash was saying, "It has been an eternity

'Yes." the girl's soft voice cooed thea vehemently, "I couldn't stand it another day-I couldn't!"

"I couldn't stand-anything-with out you, my darling." Cavanagh laughed happily and drew the girl's unresisting form into his arms. He kissed her: they then turned and walked back into the house. There was absolute silence on the plazza after their departure. Vincent felt something hot and wet on his hand. "Not tears?" he asked in dismay. "To think that Dorothea would act like that!" Mrs. Vincent sobbed. "I'm sorry for the poor, neglected sweet-

heart, Heaven knows. And she said my house-party was not to be endured another day, and he called it an etcrnity! They'll know it when I invite them again-asked for their invitations-it's a horrid world," the sobs came faster, 'and if you were not in it. I'd die!" Miss Trelawny was still with Cavanagn when the Vincents entered the house through the library. There it

was cool and the lights were dim. From the room beyond the sound of music and of dancing feet came. Miss Trelawny came towards them, Cavanagh following.

"We don't care if people do know," she said. "The engagement will be announced next week." Vincent gasped.

ever undertaken is told in those two "And we want people to know, anysentences. way." Cavanagh explained. "If Dorothea hadn't wanted it kept quiet until

the jolliest week! That's what we planned; but when we found the crowd she would not let me even look at her Why, she telegraphed that I mustn't

"Oh," Mrs. Vincent whispered to even know her!" He laughed, "Won't It was a week later and they were you congratulate us?" Vincent grasped Cavanagh's hand waiting in the parlor for Cavanagh. who had been the last member of the heartily, and, husbands are but mortal. you know, shot a little side-long house-party to arrive, waiting also for dinner. There was a murmer of talk glance at his wife to witness her discomfort.

drawn to her slender height, smiling, voice was sweet and as clear and cool as crystal as she said: "You've surprised Mr. Vincent, and

But you see, your indifference was a trifle too overdrawn-a little too overstudied to deceive me." She klased the girl held out her

Among American Indians. It may not be generally known that annibalism was once prevalent over large areas of the American continent. Such was the case, however, and in fact the very word cannibal is but

RUSSIAN WONDERS.

MOSCOW'S KREMLIN A STORE-HOUSE OF RICHES.

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The subject of the second s

Forms an Epitome of Muscovite History in Gold, Silver and Precious Stones-Some of Its Wonders Described The Great Bell of Moscow.

priceless. A large hall is filled with (Special Letter.) the carriages in which they have rid-Nowhere else in all the world is den from one part of the Kremlin to there a single inclosure that contains another on their coronation days, all so much of interest as the Kremlin at covered with gilt and exquisite carv-Moscow. Within its walls, for a thou- ing. The panels of some are painted sand years, writes William E. Curtis with appropriate pictures by famous in the Chicago Record-Herald, has re- artists of their times. Others have sided the head of the Russian govern- the Russian coat of arms or the monment and the Russian church; from ogram of the sovereign for whom they it has proceeded all civil, military and were made, set with diamonds, rubies religious authority in the greatest dessapphires, rearls, turquoise and othe potism that ever existed, and in it have precious stones. One which belonged been hatched and carried out the to Catherine the Great has the hubs of bloodlest conspiracies that have ever the wheels covered entirely with Perdefaced the history of civilized men. sian turquoise. Millions of dollars are It saw the end of Napoleon's endeav- thus lying idle in the jewels upon the ors to make himself dictator of Europe. He came there filled with pride and glory and purpose; he left, a de-Catherine the Great is said to carry feated and broken-hearted man. To \$600,000 worth of precious stones. me the most interesting historical ob-Several large rooms are filled with ject in all Europe is a simple shaft of cases containing gold and silver plate granite which rises from the roadside presented to the several sovereigns of near the town of Wilna on the western boundary of Russia. It bears two inscriptions in the Russian language. On-

Russia during the last five or six centuries. They represent the highest art and skill of the gold and silver smith that side of the shaft which faces the of all nations, and their intrinsic valwest are these words: "Napoleon ue, were they melted down, would be Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 enormous. Here also are suits of armor worn by Russian sovereigns in however, that for the frui with 410,000 men." On the other side ancient days, many of them being small capital there is mor facing east is the inscription: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in heavily mounted with gold, silver and 1812 with 9,000 men." The history of precious stones. the most disastrous military campaign

A Gigantic Emerald.

and the Czarina selected a gorgeous

throne of ebony heavily incrusted with

jewels which was captured in Persia

in 1606. It bears 876 dlamonds and

1,223 rubics, besides many other stones

Cornation Robes.

In another room are the coronation

robes that have been worn by the sev-

of lesser value.

The largest emerald ever known is the Pacific coast there at in the crown of Kazan, surrounded by growers that grow each 190 other precious stones of great value.

The largest ruby ever found is in the crown of the Empress Anne, which growing is not so much was originally made for Camerine L. climate, of soil or of ge

the peasant wife of Peter the Great, the man. but for some reason was not used at Californians are better cultivators her coronation. This ruby was pur- than are we, and they are no less succhased at Pekin in 1676 by the Rus- cessful in the disposing of their fruit. sian ambassador. It originally came They have formed co-operative assofrom Burmah and is priceless. It clations for the disposal of their fruit, stands upon the crest of a golden mitre and these associations have been very embossed with 2.536 diamonds. Each of the several ancient churches be less suspicious of each other than in the Kremlin at Moscow has its own are the people east of the Rocky Mounhistory, associations and uses. St. tains. They have been forced to co-Basil's was erected by Ivan the Ter- operate by circumstances. Their local rible because of remorse for the killing market is insignificant and the bulk of of his own son while in a passion. Ivan the fruit must be disposed of in places was so proud of its barbaric beauty- hundreds or even thousands of miles the church has fittingly been described away. It is, therefore, necessary to as a colored nightmare-that he put ship in car-load lots, and they have to out the eyes of the architect for fear combine with others to make up large some other sovereign would be jealous consignments. The individuals canand might attempt to duplicate it or not afford to seek the distant markets surpass it. In the Church of the Annunciation efforts.

the czars are married; in the Church of Where special fruits are grown for the Assumption they are crowned and special markets, as in the New Engbefore that ceremony they attend Mass land states, co-operation will not and are anointed in the Church of amount to anything; but where fruit Michael the Archangel. All these growing is not thus specialized, but churches are within the Kremlin and where large quantities of a few kinds are within a few hundred yards of one are produced, co-operation in selling unother.

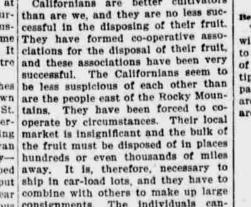
which was brought from India in 1478. FARM AND GARDEN. | copious rains after irrigation the free MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURIST3.

> Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soll and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

eral czars, of materials that are almost Eastern and Western Fruit Growing. Professor L. H. Bailey-In the valleys of California we see the best tillage there is on the American continent. This is necessary for the preservation of moisture during the summer months. Rain is not wanted there during the summer from May to September. While I was there I heard men express fear lest it should rain, which would do great damage, interfering with the gathering and drying of fruits. So they want the drouth and have to prepare for it. By careful cultivation in the spring and summer they conserve their winter and spring rainfall and hold enough moisture through the carriages and ornaments. A saddle summer to meet all necessities of the

presented by the Sultan of Turkey to plants. . . . The large fruits grown in California are not the best ones they have, by any means, though they like to show them. It is an inspiration to go to the Pa-

cific coast. The farmers there have accomplished more in a generation than we of the East have in two centuries. They have met gr and have overcome have developed a horti is the wonder of the wor in the East than in Califo man has to have large c things on a large scale to kind of fruit and concent tention on that alone. Pe well in both sections of c



and are, therefore, forced to unite their

will be effective. As yet the greater part of California is undeveloped and

is illustrated by the experience at the Wisconsin agricultural college. A potato field was placed under irrigation tests, part being irrigated and part not. As it happened one section of the field was composed of sandy soil and the other of heavy clay soil. It was irrigated twice and the last irrigation was followed by heavy rains. Mark the result. On the sandy portion the increase of yield of potatoes due to irrigation was at the rate of \$1 bushels per acre. On the heavy clay portion the decrease of the yield of potatoes due to irrigation was at the rate of 56 bushels per acre. It is believed that had it not been for the rains coming after the second irrigation the yield on the irrigated clayey portion would have shown a large increase over the unirrigated portion. It will thus be seen that the problem of irrigating clay soils is much greater than the problem of irrigating sandy soils.

Great Producers of Corn and Wheat This table, compiled by F. D. Coburn, the secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, from the Government Year Books, gives by states, according to their rank, the total combined value of wheat and corn raised in each of the leading fifteen states, in

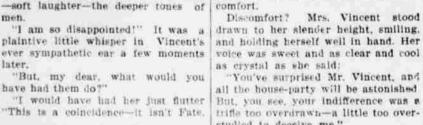
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Beggar Weed (Dosmodium Tortuosum). This is an erect, leguminous annual, with a woody stalk. It grows three to ten feet high and has an abundance of leaves above. When in flower it is tipped with a much branched, erect panicle, the lower branches of which are eight to ten inches long. The seeds are borne in pods that are many-joint-







Canalbalism Was Once Quite Common

The Kremlin of Moscow Kremlin is the Russian term for citthe announcement we would have had adel. There is a kremlin in nearly every Russian city. The Kremlin of Moscow occupies the summit of a hill rising from the center of the town and is surrounded by an ancient and picturesque wall, which was built many centuries ago. Within the inclosure are the palace of the czar, the head-

Discomfort? Mrs. Vincent stood

all the house-party will be astonished which were captured from Napoleon's army in 1812, or were abandoned by him in his flight. He did not capture a

seums, picture galleries, armories and various other buildings. are 875 cannon of various sizes, all of

hand to Cavanagh, and then the four of them went in to join the dancers.

LIVED UPON HUMAN FLESH.



the city, four or five churches, the ecclesiastical department of the Russian government and a number of mu-Lying on either side of the roadway

RAYS IN DERMATOLOGY.

these Rays.

a martyr-like air.

"It is Dorothy Trelawny." She glanced at the letter. "She says she is going to be near here and wants to see me, if it is quite convenient. It isn't philanthropy with our friends," this in fine scorn, "it's climate and-comfort. Did you ever see anything more beautiful than that" With one comprehensive sweep she took in the summer landscape that lay before them. Beautiful valleys glittering with dew, softly swelling hills, cool shadowed woods, and on every side mountains clothed to their crest with verdure.

"Dearest," Vincent hegan, "I--oh. hang it all! I've had a letter, ton. When I wrote I told him what fun we were having, and how cool it was, and that I knew he must be sweltering. But I didn't know he would come. You may trust me not to give another invitation-it's climate-they all ac cept.

"Who is it?" It was Mrs. Vincent's turn to affect a martyr-like air. "Henry Cavanash.

Mr. Vincent not having known women very intimately before his marriage and having been married only a few months, found his wife's unexpectedness her greatest charm.

Now she sprang up gaily, rushed at him, flung her arms about him and declared he was the sweetest thing in the world.

Although slightly puzzled, Mr. Vincent smiled indulgently and awaited further developments.

"Oh," she said, "I'm so excited! Dorothea Trelawny and Henry Cavanagh were born for each other! All



"It has been an eternity

Dorothea's women friends want her to marry, and I know three of them." she ran them off on her flagers, glibly "who have invited them for the express purpose of getting them en-' She laughed gleefully. "But gaged. they never came together-never even There was always some trivial met. thing that kept one or the other away. Fate was against them; and she has through Vincent's hair, delightedly, fun." She danced down the plazza. "Go write to Mr. Cavanagh," she doorway.



Vincent, "I'm so excited!"

later.

Us Providence! Won't those other women envy me-won't they hate me! | god of war than from any depraved You'll get Mr. Cavanagh to rent a taste for such food. As a war cerehouse up here next summer, won't mony it was found also among nearly you? It will be lovely for all of us to all the tribes of the eastern United by 24 men. On the 19th of June, 1706 e together."

"My dear!" Vincent was not able to keep up with his wife's flying thought. her ardor.

"They were born for each other!" Neither of them will ever marry, they haven't, you see, until they wed each other. I am going to write to Dorothea this moment," she sprang to her feet. "I'm going to write to some others, too. Lots of them-a gay houseparty full. We will have a week of an eyelash, or color, or get embarrassed-anything-to show she knew her hero had come."

"She's of the Vere-de-Vere type Vincent murmered soothingly, 'You know the proud, cold ones don't show what they feel. But she is a stunner! The handsomest woman in the room, my dear."

"The hardsomest?" reproachfully. "Except yourself," promptly.

Vincent stood at his bedroom winlow that night, looking out, when a plaintive little voice, tired out with the heavy duties of the day, confided in him the awful intelligence of Cavanach's engagement.

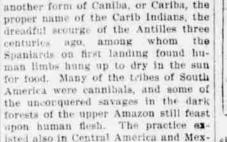
He had told her about It himself, and had said that the engagement was to be announced the next week when te went back to town.

Vincent took the little figure into his friendly darkness-husbands are human, you know.

it seemed that Cavanagh was attentive | abundant, undulating hair envelops me o every woman in the house but Miss Freinwny.

The Vincents' charming plazza was like a room with its rugs and cushions, dowed with wealth sufficient to saunter chairs and tables, books and magazines, and here, a week later, on the night before the breaking up of the house-party, Vincent found his wife. "Of course you are worrying over

those people!" he said. "You wouldn't him the pleasure of being laid to rest have run off here alone in the dark under other conditions." "She is an artful, bold, designing creature! I guess she's a teacher tired of making her own living, and he is such a great, big splendid, simple fellow he just let her gobole him up. Of course Dorothea is indifferent! She's not going to throw herself at on them for an explanation."-Phila- crowns, thrones upon thrones, scepany man's head, certainly not at an relented." She ran her alim flagers engaged man. He is not so indifferent. I saw him looking at her as though he would devour her. And to think that two lives should be spoiled out her small hands tragically.



"Won't you congratulate us?"

aware, but rather as a sacrifice to the

cannibal society, whose members were "What if they should not fancy each delivered to them for that purpose, when water was poured upon it, a other ?" He put the question hesitat- and the Klowas, with whom I lived for arge chunk dropped out, and it has ingly. He was unwilling to dampen some time, had only a few years ago a never been repaired. Its present

enthusiastically. "They are waiting, of the first enemy killed by him in 11 inches, its maximum thickness 2 battle. and back country were reputed canni- piece is 11 tons. bals, and with good reason. One of

these was the Attakapa, from whom

questions to be asked in confession the

Wanted: a Pink Marble Tomb. The Japanese are rapidly assimilatng American business notions, but they have not yet quite divested thempression, as this personal advertisement from a Tokyo newspaper will In all the gay week that followed testify: I am a beautiful woman. My as a cloud. Supple as a willow is my waist. Soft and brilliant is my visage as the satin of the flowers. I am enthrough life hand in hand with my beloved. Were I to meet a gracious lord,

kindly, intelligent, well-educated and of good taste, I would unite myself with him for life, and later share with eternal in a tomb of pink marble.

A Neighborly Call.

"Have you called on the new neighbors next door yet, Mrs. Gibbins?" "Yes I have. Their boy threw somedelphia Bulletin.

One Consolation.

Ottinger-Unlucky at cards, unlucky wirls will love you to death!-Puck.



quarters of the government, the resi-

dences of the ministers, the headquar-

ters of the army, with the garrison of

GREAT BELL OF MOSCOW

single gun. In the palaces, museums ico, as readers of Prescott are well armories and churches are thousandof French flags taken at the same time One of the most interesting objects to strangers is the great bell which was cast in 1553. The clapper was moved States and Canada. The Miamis had a the tower in which it was suspended caught fire and it fell to the ground. under obligation to cat any captives it was so heated by the flames that, secret brotherhood each member of weight is 444,000 pounds, its height 26 which was pledged to eat the heart feet 4 inches, its circumference 67 feet The old war chief in whose feet, its diameter at top 8 feet 9 inches family I stayed was one of this soci- on the outside and 6 feet 5 inches on ety. All the tribes of the Texas coast the inside. The weight of the broken

The Alexander Monument Within the walls of the Kremlin has the Louisiana parish gets its name, recently been erected a massive monuwhich signifies "man-enters." Anoth- ment to the memory of Alexander II. er was the Karankawa tribe, on Mata- the czar who was assassinated, and gorila bay, with whom French captives members of his old bodyguard, now from LaSalle's expedition witnessed gray and wrinkled veterans on the many a barbarous feast. In 1760 the pension roll, act as sentinels, watchpriests of the old San Antonio mission ing at the beautiful structure from sundrew up a catechism for the use of rise to sunset. This adds a pathetic their Indian converts and among the interest to the place.

What is known as the treasury con first one was, "Have you eaten human tains probably a larger value of perflesh?" But the worst cannibals of all sonal adornment and princely baubles were the Tonkawas, who lived about than has ever been assembled else San Antonio, just back from the coast. where. For 500 years it has been the To all the other tribes, even to the custom for almost every successive present day, they are known simply as | czar of Russia to have a new throne, a 'the man-eaters."-Harper's Magazine. new crown and a new scepter, and a re-

galia of one of the orders to which he belongs. These are used only at the coronation, which always takes place in the Kremlin. At the close of the ceremony they are placed in the treasury arms. But he smiled broadly into the selves of Oriental extravagance of ex- with the valuable gifts received by each particular czar at the time of his coronation and during his reign from his fellow sovereigns or other persons Thus in the treasury you have an epitome of the history of the Russian empire written in gold, silver and preclous stones.

A Treasury of Precious Stones It would require a volume to enu merate the wonderful and beautifu collection. There is a succession of crowns upon pedestals standing be fore the empty thrones of those who wore them; also the crowns and thrones of Poland, Siberia, Georgia

Astrakan, Kazan, the Crimea and other nations which were formerly independent, but have by force of arms been added to the Russian empire. All are covered with lewels, some of them among the largest and the most prething and hit my Willie, and I called clous in the world-"crowns upon

fingres work and exquisite errying | collar.

is sure to become in the future a grea fruit-growing region. Freatment of Skin Diseases by Use c

Reclamation of Marsh Lands. Within the last few years the recla

Dr. William Allen Pusey, in an address delivered before the American mation of marsh lands has assumed Dermatological Association, recently considerable importance as a subject published in the journal of the Ameri- for discussion in some parts of the can Medical Association, discusses the country. In European countries this use of Roentgen rays in the treatment work began long ago, and to-day some of skin diseases. After enumerating of the most valuable land in those number of diseases of this character countries is that once deemed worth-

where he thinks these rays might be less. In England more than 1,000,000 used beneficially, he refers more speci- acres of fen land has been reclaimed fically to the removal of the super- and rendered productive. In Holland, fluous hairs from the face, regarding as most of our readers know, the which he says: "The effect of the rays reclamation of the marshes was pracupon the epithelial structures of the tically complete many years ago, and skin is to increase the vitality of the since that time the direction of work least differentiated skin elements- in this particular has been the damwhile the differentiated elements, hair, ming and pumping out of lakes of connails and glands-undergo retrogres- siderable size. Just now the authorisive changes and atrophy." In nine ties there are planning to dam and cases that he had treated two were pump out the Zuider Zee. Belgium. ompelled to give up before results Denmark and Germany have all done could be obtained, but in the other much in the line of marsh reclamation. seven the cure was entirely satisfac- In the United States up to this time tory. He thinks that as sebaceous there has been such an abundance of and sweat glands are similarly though good land that could be had at a low in a less degree than the hair follicles price that the people have felt no neaffected by X-rays that it will be pos- cessity for the recovery from a state

sible to use them effectually in the of nature of the millions of acres of treatment of disorders of these glands. rich land lying along the courses of Regarding the factors in the rays that rivers, about the borders of lakes and produce these effects he is of the opin- on the rims of the oceans. The inon that they appertain to the rays creasing price of land, however, has hemselves and not to an incident of brought the subject before the people.

their production like ozone, or in- and it is likely to remain there. The duced electrical currents in the tissues, marsh lands are nearly always lands or particles of platinum carried off that are both very rich and admirably from the anticathodes. He bases this suited to cultivation, when the water ouclusion upon the fact that the has once been removed from them. esser degree of X-ray burns resemble The rich people are beginning to see those of sunburn more closely than in the purchase and reclamation of any other pathological process, and as marsh lands a good investment for this is due to the actinic rays of sun- their money. Professor N. S. Shaler, light thinks there is no valid reason of Harvard University, asserts that befor not believing that the effects of tween New York and Portland, Maine, the X-rays on the tissues are due to the marsh lands along the Atlantic the actinic rays of X-rays. This is seaboard amount to 200,000 acres, and further substantiated by the known that every acre of this land, if made fact that X-rays are strikingly similar tillable, is worth \$200 in the market. in their actinic properties to the rays making a total value of \$40,000,000. The cost of reclamation he puts at oneof light at the violet end of the spectrum upon a photographic plate. He fifth of this sum. What is true of the concludes by saying: "If this is true, region mentioned is also true of the the method of treatment is identical in rest of the country, but in a lesser degree. Incidentally it may be menprincipal with that of Finsen." tioned that the elimination of the

marshes means the destruction of the One of the most interesting objects mosquito, an insect that is now known in Boston, Mass., is a Brown segmen- to be the principal medium by which tal wire-tube gun (cannon) on exhibi- malarial fever, yellow fever and many tion. The 600-pound steel wiretube other diseases are spread. cylinder is attracting increasing atten-

An Irrigation Problem

tion as a mechanical marvel which has actually been fired to 70,000 pounds pressure to the square inch while plugged at both ends.

the arid states must depend on irriga-Grocer-I tell you there is more in tion water alone for his crops, and he this business than you imagine. can sit down and figure out how much There's the sugars, for instance, water he needs and when best to ap-Customer-I've often thought of that, ply it. But the man in the state where How is it that you never make a misrains are abundant, or even frequent. take and get the marble dust into the must figure also on the possibility of brown sugar and the house sand into getting too much water. There is also the question of soil to be taken into

consideration, for, on whether the soil A Milwaukee man has given his pearls," someone has said. The pres- fiancee an engagement dog, instead of whole result in some cases. Thus, if be sandy or clayey will depend the ent czar decided sensibly not to have a the more conventional ring, and the the land be sandy, a surplus of water at love. Henriques-That's right! If new throne, but from the large as- bride-to-be is pleased at the innova- will do no harm even if heavy rains called back and disappeared in the by this horrid creature!" She threw you are a loser at bridge whist the sortment of those belonging to his pre- tion, which was made at her sugges- come just after irrigating. But if the decessors selected one made of ivory tion. The solitaire is set in the pus's land be a heavy ciay and receive

the clothing of people. The plant is hairy throughout and has tripoliate leaves, the obliquely rhomboid leaflets being two to four inches long. It is a sub-tropical species, native of the West Indies and possibly of southern Florida. It is adapted to cultivation either as forage or for soil renovation in sub-tropical regions. It has proved to be of sittle value as far north as Dakota, though some experiments have been made with it at the South Dakota Experiment Station. The following analysis shows that it possesses a high nutritive value: Air-dry substance: water, 5.46; ash, 7.20; ether extract, 1.63; crude fibre, 38.77; crude protein, 12.56; nitrogen-free extract, 34.38. Total nitrogen, 2.01. Albuminoid nitrogen, 1.77 .- Farmers' Review. Corn Handling Machinery. The introduction of corn-handling machinery is resulting in a great save ing to the farmers of the country. In the past no other crop has been so ex-

PIG. 9-BEGGAR WEED.

ed and prickly. These break apart at

maturity and the seeds are distributed

by sticking to the bodies of animals or

tensively wasted as the corn crop and for many years farm papers have been urging farmers to change their wasteful methods in that regard. Now at last a change is apparent and the stover as well as the grain of the corn plant is being looked after. The saving is being helped by the use of severall kinds of machinery, among which we mention corn harvesters, corn shredders and sllage cutters. It is reported that not less than 35,000 corn harvesters will have been sold before the close of the year, while the estimated sale of corn shredders is put at 8,000. Some of these latter machines are large affairs, costing hundreds of dollars each, and do the work on many farms, being operated after the manner of the steam threshers. As a result, corn stover is being made into hay instead of being left in the fields to go to waste. The keeping of the shredded material has been something of a problem in the past, but is now being solved to the satisfaction of the farmer-und The problems that confront the irrigator in the humid states differ from | stock feeder.

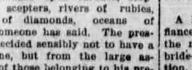
the problems that confront the irriga-The United States leads the world in copper production with 2,756,600 tor in the arid states. The farmer in tons, followed by Chile, Bolivia and Peru, with 1,870,700, and Spain and Portugal next, with 1,189,700.

> Mrs. Laura A. Alderman of Hurley, South Dakota, owns and cares for one of the largest apple orchards in that state. It contains 130 acres and from 8,000 to 10,000 bushels are gathered each year. Her father was closely related to Colonel Ethan Allen, of Ver mont.

Animal collectors working in South Africa for Europ an and America cological concerns command night

A Risk of the Trade.

the white?



ters upon scepters, rivers of rubies. cascades of diamonds, oceans of

A Remarkable Gun.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME looks younger than the majority of DAIRY AND POULTRY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Wedding Gifts of Silver-Old Dutch Pieces Quite the Fashion. and Jewelers Show Many Other Attractive Arleles-Cooking Recipes.

ABOUT WEDDING GIFTS. For those interested in wedding gifts the shops are showing many fascinating things. The big jewelry establishments are making an unusually attractive showing. The novelties are many and unique. Antique sliver, with partly gilt finish, is most effective.

A very beautiful service of it was among the gifts at a recent fashionable wedding. The extreme oddness in shape of the sugar bowl, with this service, was much commented on. It was a perfect reproduction of the pineapple

As it is in vogue to use odd pieces in silver as well as in china on the tea table, it will be proper to combine the antique and the Dutch silver. Tea caddles make very attractive additions to the tea table in Dutch silver.

The new idea in glass ware makes a most desirable gift, and one any bride might be proud of. This enameled glass ware is shown in olive and bon-bon dishes. A particularly effec-tive olive dish has a design of strawberries in wreath form with a narrow gilt border on either side, says the Philadelphia Press.

are showing an unlimited variety.

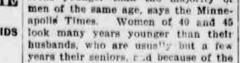
are also there to tempt one, and with chiffon crossing it; lower part of actheir flower-like globes, in orchids, cordion pleated chiffon. lilles and roses, they certainly make a pardonable extravagance.

These electrollers are far more dainty in design and coloring than the majority of lamps, of which the bride of old was always generously supplied with.

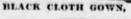
I will not close without telling you of another gift just ordered for a bride of the near future. It is a fruit compote in Dutch silver, supported by three small cupids.-Boston Herald.

WOMEN LOOK YOUNGER THAN MEN. a steady oven until a straw comes out I wonder how many people have no- clean from the thickest part. When ticed that in the last twenty years the cold, ice, flavoring the icing with rose fallacy that "a woman looks older for water and a very little essence of bither years than a man" has been ex- ter almonds.

ploded. A woman-the ordinary woman who takes care of herself and treasures her youth as a precious thing- of the man who neglects his business.



eternal youth meserving that obtains among the new century women the How Successful Farmers Operate This fasaion of marrying men who are sev-Department of the Farm-A Few eral years their juniors is becoming Hints as to the Care of Live Stock more and more the vogue. and Poultry.





Without doubt there is something in Trimmed with shaped bands of deep this view of the case. Such a course Perhaps the most acceptable of gifts | red velvet, with an embroidered design of feeding certainly tends to upset the are the beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac in black, following the lines of the veldigestive habits of the calf, and such in Royal Vienna ware, and the shops vet. Velvet girdle and undersleeves. changes are injurious even to mature The vest has a yoke of tucked white Those effective bronze electrollers chiffon, with bands of embroidered animals.

> count of every financial transaction it can afford to ignore the laws that hold clid N. Cobb says that the assertion that the "bull is half the herd" is not always true. He has found that the

lead pencil is "half the herd." . . . A successful feeder of dairy cows must have some succulent feed for his animals at all times of the year. Whether winter or summer the change from succulent feed to dry fodder means loss. The usual summer feeder wishes that his blue grass pasture would continue throughout the sum-

midst of the summer drouth. Our

that silage is profitable to be fed every month in the year.

Poultry Briefs. people that are trying to succeed in any line in life. Brain power and the use

ous influences that are always affecting it. But the prices of hogs will for a long time at least remain high INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR enough to permit of the wise feeder and judicious marketer making a profit on his investment as well as to get pay for his work. There are few farmers that raise too many hogs. It is

more usual for him not to raise as many hogs as would yield him a profit. The men that have been raising hoga for years and have kept at it through bad times and good are now making money out of their tenacity. There According to a Missouri professor

is money in pork, but the farmer that goes into hog raising in good times and out of hog raising in bad times is likely to miss it.

Western Grazing Land Froblems,

The matter of grazing stock on government forest reserves has for some pall, milk the pail full of milk, and time been the cause of considerable friction between stock growers and government officials. Until within the past two years the Department of Inthe bottom of a pail, select what you terior has prohibited the grazing of nerds, especially sheep, upon these reservations, but upon representations made by the officials of the National full-blooded Jersey cow." Both sets Live Stock Association this order was modified so as to permit grazing, under certain restrictions. Gifford Pin-

chot, forester for the government, has submitted to the Association his ideas, subject to modifications. They are as follows: The Government, through its forest officers, after consultation with the representatives of the various interests involved, to decide on the number of head to be grazed in each forest reserve, or each subdivision of a reserve, and to establish the boundaries between cattle range and sheep range. 2. The local associations to assign ranges to owners within the limits

summer ranges, provision to be made

for necessary routes of transit. 9. The

on regulation rather than prohibition,

stood that the avoidance of overgraz-

ing is equally in the interest of ail

Scratching Room Under Poultry House.

house so constructed that the scratch-

ing shed is below the part occupied

by the hens. There are some advan-

is saved, as the whole expense of the

This illustration shows a poultry

parties.

policy of the Government to be based

except in special cases, it being under-

thus laid down, subject to official ap-THE ONLY ONE THERE. proval. 3. Both owners and local as-In the office of a justice of the peace sociations to be held responsible for in Memphis a white man was being the observance of the terms of per- tried a few days ago for assault and mits and the prevention of fire and battery. A small negro, the man's overgrazing. 4. Each sheep owner to hired boy, was on the witness stand

have the exclusive right to his range, testifying for the defendant. and the same to apply within reason-"Tell the court, boy, all you know able limits to groups of cattle owners. of this affair," said the squire. 5. Permits to run for five years. 6.

Grocer-Yes, ma'am.

"Well, Judge, you see hit wuz dis Residents to have precedence in all away. Dat man dere," indicating the cases over tramp owners and owners plaintiff, "wuz in my boss's office from other states. 7. Local questions t'other day and dey kummenced qualto be decided on local grounds and on lin' over sumthin' ernother, en dat their own merits in each separat case. man he rip out en call my boss en ole 8. Since the forest reserves a c usually bal'-headed scound'el!"

Young Housekeeper-Have you some fine salt?

Young Housekeeper-Is it fresh?

"Are you sure," asked the J. P. "that the man was addressing your employer? Was there no one else in the room?"

"Yes, Jedge, dere wuz oder folks dere 'sides us, but I knows my boss wuz de only ba'l-headed scound'el in de office."

Automobiling Exposed.

From the Brooklyn Eagle: "How many horse-power is your automobile?" inquired the man in the dog

tages in this form of structure. Cost cart. "Ten horse and two men," responded scratching shed is represented by the the owner. "The 10-horse power runs small addition in height of the build- it on the level roads, and my chauffeur ing. The aperture to the open air be- and I get out and push it up the ing smaller than in most cases, could hills."

be closed with ease at night and in stormy weather. On the other hand the Mrs. Guinnivolce-1 never have any trouble with baby. I've only to sing



DIDN'T WANT ANY STALE.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD. From the Pittsburg Gazette: "What do you think of the theory that food

has a potent influence in determining character?" asked Mr. Smithfield, as he put three lumps of sugar in his cof-"I guess it's all right," replied Mr.

Wood as he severed a portion of his beefsteak. "It always seems a little cannibalistic to me when you order lobster."

"Well," retorted Mr. Smithfield, good humoredly, "I ought to have known it was dangerous to lend you money after I discovered your fondness for beets. But, seriously, if there were anything in the theory, wouldn't it make a man sheepish to eat mutton?"

"It would, and prize fighters ought to restrict themselves to a diet of scraps."

A Difficult Task. Mrs. von Blummer-That cook was the worst thing I ever had in my house.

Von Blummer-Yes, you acted as if you didn't like her.

"I couldn't help it. Why, it was all I could do to write her out a good recommendation."-Life.

When an optimist breaks his leg he rejoices that it isn't his neck.



If there is one place on the farm where it is necessary to keep an ac-Almond Cake. Blanch enough almonds to make a is in the dairy. The margin of profit cupful of them when skinned and when in dairying is not so large that one cold pound to a paste. Or, what is more convenient, buy the almond paste in usual commercial enterprises. Euready prepared. Cream a quarterpound of butter with a pound of powdered sugar and beat into this the well-whipped yolks of seven eggs. Now beat in gradually the almond paste,

one teaspoonful of rose water, a quart of sifted flour and, lastly, the stiffened whites of the eggs. Bake in a loaf in

Success never roosts on the banner

mer. The man that has summer sliage to feed has the equivalent of a bluegrass pasture at its best, even in the

best dairymen are coming to believe

We frequently hear people say that they have "had good luck with their poultry this year." Impossible, Good luck is an old wives' fable and the less dependence put in it the better for the

if you can see the dollar you have a pure-bred Holstein cow." The Holstein breeders say: "Put a dollar in think is a Jersey cow, and milk her into the pail. If you don't get enough milk to cover the dollar you have a of breeders should feel better after this bout.

. . .

Rudolph Miller declares that accord-

. . .

RURAL READERS.

Dairy Notes.

(From the Farmers' Review.)



HATS OF FUR. LACE AND FLOWERS.

1 Fancy shape, covered with mou filon, with two knots of white satin ribbon. The brim is faced with dark green leaves, and small dahlias are embedded in the fur. 2. Turban shape, with brim of mouffion and soft crown of green velvet. A fine lace scarf is fastened at the sides by a large enamel button. 3. A sweeping brim, covered with sable, with crown of brown lace and pink and yellow roses.



Made of smooth goods, with wide reveres and full sleeves, faced with panne velvet.

WHEN TO MARRY.

Nearly all our self-made men, leaders in the professions and in business. married young and on very moderate incomes. Many assumed, without the slightest trepidation, the responsibility of supporting a wife on \$1,000 a year or ess. These men usually have very pronounced views on the inadequate knowledge of the value of money and or pride; seldom, indeed, are they how to take care of it possessed by the majority of young men and women. The views of these young persons as to the amount of income upon which they may prudently marry vary, of course, according to the circumstances in which they have lived. Many an intelligent girl who works in New York kitchens has no doubt whatever that she and the steady young fellow she she interests herself in him and his afintends to marry will have a comfort- fairs, and lets him feel it, always, abl home on \$12 to \$14 a week. A however, taking care to avoid excess penniless German schoolteacher who in this respect. When talking with came to Philadelphia when a young him she shows interest in the matter man, and who in his old age lives in under discussion, but, while holding New York on the rentals of apartment to her own opinions, she takes care not bought with \$000,000 he carned to assert them with too great eageralowiy in manufacturing, asserted the ness,

of that power will alone win success.

What is the best time to hatch chickens when winter layers is the object? We would like to hear from our readers on this question. One poultry raiser says that the end of March and first part of April is the period that gives the best results as to winter layers. If the chicks are hatched earlier they often lay a clutch of eggs and then go to moulting, which is detrimental to their work as layers of eggs at the time eggs are the most valuable. Birds hatched during the first two weeks of April should go to laying early in the fall if they are given a good supply of food.

. . . What advantage to a poultry raiser

is there in showing, if he wins no scratching shed itself has so little prizes? Much every way. In the first height that it is not an easy matter to place he will make a study of his birds keep it in order or to enter it for any and their needs; he will communicate purpose. As a whole, it represents with others as to their methods. He how advantageously many of the poulwill give so much attention to his flock try houses now in existence could be that many of the old errors will be in New York would give to young marsitered. Such change would mean prineliminated and many truths discovered ried couples of refinement a comfortcipally the raising of the floor .- Farmand made serviceable.

able home, books, music and amuse-. . . ments and everything they might need Men upon whom we look as authorifor the rational enjoyment of life. This ties sometimes make statements that gentleman has the German idea of thrift. There is scarcely any doubt unsettle our confidence in them. It is that any man and wife gifted with his brated poultry raiser in the east deability to disburse dollars to the very clares that there is as much money best advantage would be able to realize his idea of comfortable married life is rather an old heresy and has been in summer eggs as in winter eggs. This repeatedly knocked to pieces. It rests Why should lovers defer their marupon a comparison of the cost and sell-

riage a day longer than the time when, ing price of eggs in summer and winso far as we mortals can discern the ter. Thus, if eggs sell at 40 cents in future, the prospect of a comfortable winter and cost thirty cents, the differhome is reasonably assured? It is ence is ten. If eggs sell in the sumsenseless to wait for the coming of at- mer at twenty and cost ten, still the fluent days. Their lives should be difference is ten. Then the argument united, and each in his way should is that there is as much profit in one help to bring about the advent of as the other, which is not true. There easier times if they are ever to come. is one thing that is lost sight of, and that is, that the cost of keeping the

HOW TO TALK TO MEN.

rance, says Home Notes.

hens the year round is the true founda-Among our readers there are many young girls who complain that they do tion for figuring. The hens have to be this, the inspection is valuable, as the supported in the winter whether they not know how to talk to men. They lay or not. For illustration: One hen have probably been brought up almost lays ten dozen of eggs in the winter exclusively among their own sex, and, season and they sell for forty cents therefore, look upon men very much as per dozen, which is four dollars Anupon beings of another world, and other hen lays ten dozen of eggs in the when they find themselves in mascusummer when eggs are worth twenty line society they are at a loss to know cents per dozen, and they sell for two how to make themselves agreeable, and what to talk about.

dollars. The cost of feed is the same in either case. The problem is a simple one, for one hen has \$2 more to her Their task would be lightened it they realized that men are, after all, credit than the other one.-Farmers' very nearly akin to themselves, and Review. that they have very much the same

ideas, feelings and sentiments. The failure to recognize this fact generally Money in Pork.

Prices in the hog markets have been products per capita in the United what may be called "firm" for a good States, it is of prime importance that earns them the character among their male acquaintances for unamiability many months. That they are to re- there should always be an abundant main so is indicated to some extent by credited with the timidity of ignothe anxiety shown by the packers, best grades of table poultry. This con-who are doing all possible to stimulate dition is also a necessary factor in the The girl who generally is acceptable hog raising. The recent high prices development of the export trade. with men is without self-conscioushave resulted in the marketing of a When the markets are filled with eggs ness, and faiks to a man much in the good many light hogs. In some of the that have lost their quality and flavor same style as she would to a girl Chicago markets a good many light by long keeping and many of which friend. She is not always thing of pork loins are being sold, some of the have acquired an offensive taste; when herself and the impression she creates, loins weighing about five pounds each, the broilers and roasters offered to the but she is kind and sympathetic, and less than half the usual. The pigs consumer are thin, tasteless, tough, were evidently marketed because their and altogether unfit for the table, it is to say that the prices are to stay at the present point. That would be ab-surd. The market must and will elange in response to the multitudip-

owners feared a drop in prices, but this not surprising that they are passed by very process is most likely to prevent and beef, mutton or pork taken in a drop in prices by decreasing the sup- their stead. So also when the exporter ply of mature hogs. We do not mean is buying for consignment to to

Fin. 12-Scratching room under poultry he

Nursery Inspection

In many of our states at the pres-

ent time laws exist requiring the in-

spection of all nurseries by officials

connected with the office of the state

entomologist. Buyers of fruit trees

should note the fact that such inspec-

tions are not sufficiently rigid to make

them guarantees of the freedom from

insects and fungous diseases of stock

from the inspected nurseries. The en-

tomologists claim that an inspection to

be really effective must include the

close scrutiny of every tree in the

nursery, which it is manifestly impos-

sible to have in the few hours devoted

to inspection. The number of individ-

ual trees often runs up into the thou-

sands, making a close examination of

each one impracticable. But for all

inspectors have a chance of finding

orchard pests if they exist there. This

possibility acts as an incentive to the

nurseryman to do much inspecting

himself previous to the visit of the

official inspector. The purchasers of

nursery stock should, however, in-

Importance of High-Grade Product.

animal industry, says: In order to se-

cure a higher consumption of poultry

supply of strictly fresh eggs and of the

own account.

ers' Review.

to him and he goes right off to seep. Mrs. Phaser-What a knowing child! ······



He-Politicians frequently spend the whole night playing poker. She-Maybe that accounts for the deals we read so much about.

Misconstrued. Her Father-Well, sir, what can I do for you?

Her Lover-1-er-called to see if you-er-would give assent to my marriage to your daughter." Her Father-Not a cent, sir; not a cent. Good day!

Cause of the Divorce.

form themselves on the insects and Mr. Snaggs-The leaves are leaving. fungi and do some inspecting on their my dear. Mrs. Snaggs-Is there anything odd about that?

Mr. Snaggs-Yes, in the spring it D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of was the trees that were leaving.

owner, "my men are on strike."

The Clash of Brains. The man of staid and studious turn

And rival seers will try to show That all his knowledge isn't so.

"wave do more harm than good."

Husband-Who was it that said "Man is a little lower than the angels?" Wife-It was evidently some one with a very poor opinion of angels.

THE VICTOR.

A year ago I held a maiden's hand; Twas white and slim and delicately planned;

She gave me a red rose; last night ! saw

Her at the altar with another stand. He looked at me as victors look a

those

Who lie defeated, pleeding from their blows-

She held a bunch of flowers in her hand.

But on her breast was fastened a red TOBE,

Flights of Fancy.

"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition. "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings of draw inspiration from outside sources.

As a result of this advice Johnny Vise turned in the following composition:

"We should not attempt any flites of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick of lemon candy and my dinner."

The Scot's Reply.

A young man, contemplating matrimonial felicity, took his fair intended to the home of his parents that she might be introduced to the old folks. "This is my future wife," said the young man proudly, turning to paterfamilias, who was a canny Scot. "Now, father, tell me candidly, what you think of her."

The old man eyed the olushing brideelect critically for fully two minutes, then answered, with deliberation: "Well, John, I can only say you have shown much better taste than she

Reason for Sorrow.

has."

Teddy-I wished I hadn't licked Jimmy Brown this morning. Mamma -You see now how wrong it was, don't you, dear? Teddy-Yes, 'cause I didn't know till noon that he was going to give a party .-- London Tit-Bits.

Natural Query. Mill Owner-My business runs like elockwork.

Walking Delegate-With a strike every now and then.

Sure Thing.

"Let me but own the earth," said the financier, with characteristic bravado, "and I care not who writes the people's songs!"

"Yes," said the post whose book had been cast aside by the reviewers as too tame for the usual reasting, "I'm like

"Gh," his candid triond answored; "I've never noticed such a similarity "Haven't you? Well, we've both been killed by the critics,"

Mrs. C .- "Some women, perhaps; but I never mend my husband's shirts."-Philadelphia Bulletin. Will struggle day and night to learn;

ceeded with the laying on of hands, "I am sorry to have to do this-it hurts ms more than it does you." "Well." returned the precocious youngster, re-

Charles-"This is terrible, deah boy. I really believe this sausage is made of common dog meat." Reginald-"Bah jove, h's an out-

Quite Literal.

"What have you got that sign,

"Willie," said his father as he pro-

signediy, "I never did believe in these here sympathetic strikes anyhow. They | have received a number of new claims

rage! If they must use dog meat they should limit it to French poodles." Mrs. B .- "Don't you think a woman

Hands Off,' posted outside your works ought to keep tab on her husband?" for?" asked the curious individual "Because," returned the jocular mill

Of Course Not. Lady-These souvenir spoons look like forks.

Dealer-Of course, ma'am; you wouldn't have souvenir spoons look

like spoons, would you?-New York Weekly.

A Boston Diplomat.

must spank you.'

-Boston Transcript.

Mother-"Waldo, I regret to say that

Waldo-"It would be inadvisable

mother, Medical authorities are agreed

upon the danger of concussion in the

neighborhood of the base of the spine."

Smart Set Choice.

Two Views of It.

Turkish Diplomacy.

"What is the situation today?" asked | Keats." the sultan. "Why," said the grand visier, "I which I hope to keep unsettlad."

haskell Free Press.	BACK TAXES,	MEETATMUSKOGEE	HOUSE COMMITTEES.	SENATE IS STIRRED	PHILIPPINE REVENUES.	The new vibration cure for disclase,	T
J. E. POOLE, Publisher.	The Brief of the State in the Matter Has Been Finished.		Names of the flues to Which the Texand Have licen Assigned.	SLIVAIL IS STIKKLD	Republican Members of Ways and Means Committee Discuss Same.	which is much discussed, is based on the vibration theory that prevails in the domain of light sound and heat.	•
HASKELL, TEXAS.	Austin, Tex., Dec. 11Judge D. Ed-	And Voice Their Protest in Oppo-	Washington, Dec. 11 The announce-	By a Warm Discussion Between the		It is claimed that everything and ev-	
	ward Simmons, office assistant attor-	sition to Statehood	ment of the committees invested the	South Carolina Members.	Washington, Dec. 10Chairman Payne of the ways and means com-	tion measured by wave lengths. These, when properly maintained, keep the	
TEXANETTES.	ney general, has just finished the state's brief in the case of J. C. League,	Commission of the local division of the loca	house proceedings with unusual inter- est, nearly all of the members remain-		mittee Monday presented to his Re-	subject in a state of health. When	
Canadian went anti-prohibition,	plainti in error, vs. the State of Texas,	WITH TERRITORY OF OKLAHOMA.	ing in their seats until the clerk com-	Company and a second seco	publican concarues of the contacted		
Ball County Conden Color 1	defendant in error, which will shortly be submitted to the United States su-		pleted the reading of the list. As a rule there were not many surprises,	JOINT RESIGNATION SUGGESTED	pines which he had drawn to meet	must be restored by a good shaking. Machines have been built to produce	
ion met at Troy.	preme court on writ of error from the		as few changes were made in the as-		the conditions of the recent supreme	this effect according to the symptoms	
Brownsville expects to have a rice nill.	chief justice of the supreme court of	Resolutions Adopted Assert that When She Is Ready the Indian Territory Will	sumences of order memoers,	Sy Senator Tillman, the Same to be Put	court decision The Republican members of the	of the case.	
	Texas. The case is one of much im- portance, involving the constitution-	Enter es a Siugle State.	The chairmanships, as a rule, were awarded to men who held them in	in cresing oricers names, eas	committee met at 10:30 o'clock Mon-	Edits a Magazine. A pretty Cherokee girl of 20 years,	
alveston.	ality of the Colquitt delinquent tax act,		the last congress, and old members	str. McLaurin Not Willing.	day morning to continue discussion of	known among her tribes-people as "Lost Bird," and among the whites as	
Local option campaign is on in Co-	which was passed in 1897, and which provides a remedy for the collection	Muskores I T Day 11 Indian	holding good committees then were un- disturbed this time. Some of the sec-		the subject. The meeting was execu- tive and preliminary to a full me t-	Miss Ora V. Eddleman, is the editor	
nanche county.	of back taxes since 1885, and future de-	Territory statehood convention was	The second se	Washington, Dec. 10The senate		and proprietor of Twin Teritories, an ilustrated magazine published in the	
Cooke county Democratic primaries will be held Feb. 15.	linguents.		moted in the matter of committees or	chamber was the scene of a highly	The Payne bill is quie brief with two	Indian Territory and devoted to the interests of the Indians of that terri-	
The design of a second second second	This suit originated in the effort of the state to collect back taxes due on	Owen.	advanced in rank on the committees upon which they formerly served. So	dramatic episode Monday when Sena- ter Tillman of South Carolina chal-	main features, viz: Applying the Dingley law as against	tory and Oklahoma, "Lost Bird's"	
ourned to death at Minden.	10.400 acres of land in San Augustine	The following towns were reported represented: Checotah, three votes;	far as the Texas delegation is con-		Philippine exports to this country and	father is of German descent, her mother a full-blooded Cherokee. She	
	county and owned by League. The state	Webber Falls, 1; Faun, 1; Muldrow, 1;	cerned there were some disappoint-	in, to resign with him on the spot in	applying the Philippine commission's	speaks the Cherokee language with fluency; she speaks German, too, but	8
The second s	successfully prosecuted its suit in the district court, and on appeal to the	Eufaula, 5: Fort Gibson, 3; Hailey-	ments, The new members, Messrs, Burgess, Randall and Wooten, failed	order, to use his own language, that they might be able to "wash their	tariff schedule to goods entering the Philippines	English better than either. In short,	
nine-hour law after Jan 1 1903	court of civil appeals the judgment was	ville, 2; South McAlester, 2; Durant, 11; Talala, 1; Canadian, 3; Maple, 1;	to get the committees they wanted, but	dirty linen at home." Mr. McLauria		she is well educated.	
A chapter of the Order state man	reformed and affirmed. The reforma-	Newberg, 1; Wybark, 1: Sallsaw, 1;	many members from other states gen-	A STATE THE REPORT OF A STATE OF A	customs tax on goods which have paid	Wise is the man who lets his wife have her own way just to spite him-	
tar has been organized at Browns-	tion in the judgment was the elimina- tion of the taxes assessed for the year	Nelson, 1: Antlers, 3; Muskogee, 15;			an intrnal revenue tax in this coun- try. There is no provision in the	self for having married her.	
	1884. The judgment as reformed was	Wapanucka Waggoner. The committee on permanent organ-	the older of the delegation there were few changes. Mr. Sheppard landed the	between the senators of South Carolina		The spinster carries a watch to hus- band her time, the married woman to	
br. J. H. Sears, twice president of	affirmed by the state supreme court and the case is now in the United	ization reported as follows: Recom-	much coveted place on the committee	last spring.	so that the rates, if imposed, would	time her husband.	
Waco.	and the case is now in the United States supreme court. Judge Simmons	mend for permanent officers, chair-	on public buildings and grounds. Mr. Kleberg got a place on invalid pensions	Mr. McLaurin arose to a question of personal privilege and proceeded to	be applicable until congress otherwise	CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM.	
The Temple street fair and carnival.	will go to Washington early in the	man, Maj. W. G. D. Hinds. South Mc- Alester: permanent secretary, Dr.	in addition to public lands, which he	explain what he charged was a con-	acted. Action was described.	Finkes of Dandruff on the Collar and	
	new year to represent the state in the submission of the case.	Claude A. Thompson: Muskogee; as-	held in the last congress. Mr. Burle-	spiracy to discredit him in his own	MISS STONE	Shoulders of a Gentleman in Fall Dress.	1
The Richy homestead at Paris, the	The last he should be able to be	sistant secretary, B. Herstein, Cana-	son was placed on the committee on census, which will be a very important	state for acts and views which did not meet the approval of certain Democrat-	And Ber Companion, it is Claimed More	This is the thing you quite frequently see in the ballroom-a man's black dress-	-
idest building in that city, was de-	of the following questions:	dian; for vice chairmen, W. L. Pool, Durant; B. F. Harrison, Newberg;		ic leaders.	Been Located,	coat literally covered with dandruff.	
troyed by fire.	1. Whether the guaranty of "due	John O'Tole, Canadian; P. F. David-	new cabinet office recommended by the	He deciared that he was being humil-		certainly not a pleasant thing to observe. But dandruff can be eradicated. It is a	
considering will have a street fair and	process of law" by the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the	son, Talala: Dr. H. C. Nash, Antiers;	president, to be known as the depart- ment of commerce and industry. As	lated and, according to public prints, was to be excluded from the Demo-	Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 10According to information received from Salon-	germ disease that will some day cause baldness.	
inning six days	United States is not violated by the	Jesse Watts, Salisaw. The report recommended that an ex-	compared with last congress. Texas has	cratic caucus because he had acted up-	ica. Miss Ellen Stone and Mme. Tsilka,	Newbro's Herpicide kills the hair-de- stroying germ, and stimulates the hair	
	act of the legislature of Texas (chapter 103. genera llaws 1897), in so far as	ecutive committee of thirty for the In-	lost representation in naval affairs,		her companion, are concealed in the	to a tich, abundant growth; it does more keeps the hair soft and pliant.	
aptain of next year's University of	said act provides a special judicial pro-	dian Territory, representing the five civilized tribes, be appointed by the	postoffices and post roads, interstate and foreign commerce and rules.		vicinity of Rilo, about five miles south of Dubnitza, in Bulgarian territory.	Furthermore, Herpicide is a most pleas- ant tollet accessory: pleasing of odor, and	
rexas football team.	ceeding for the condemnation of and	chairman, to have charge of the busi-		state.	The news was brought by a Mace-	cooling to the scalp.	
	resale of lands, which had been prior to the passage of said act sold to the	ness of the convention during its ad-	bers are as follows:		donian, who left there Dec. 1 and who	A cunning man will overreach him- self sooner or later.	
	server from all of server and the	journment, and to carry into effect the sentiments of the convention as ex-			furnished precise information regard- ing the hiding places and the names	Ring Worm Routed.	
John Skagg, who lost a foot while	2. Whether said constitutional	pressed by the resolutions, and to call	and the second development of the second		of the agents supplying food for the	"Send hox of Tetterine. It's the only thing that	
	guaranty of "due process of law" is	the convention together at any time		the second second second second second	brigands and their captives.	Mrs. Kaile Oldham, Montalba, Anderson County, Tex. See by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannab, Ga. If your druggist don't keep it.	
Dr. Charles F. Norton, secretary to	of Texas in so far as said act creates	deemed necessary or expedient.	Representative DeGraffenreid-Rail ways and canals, territories, pensions.	be driven from his old allegiance into a party with which he did not care to	It is understood that the information is considered reliable enough to justi-	Bad habits go a long ways with	
State Health Officer Takes	retroactive charges and fixes a lien	The report recommended that the committee select one of its members	Representative Sheppard - Public		fy the American officials in Turkey	many a mortal.	
igned, owing to ill health.		for its secretary. It was adopted, and	buildings and grounds; Pacific rail-		dispatching emissaries to treat with	Oll Cure for Cancer.	
Runus Cardray, a barber, was found	printer's and sheriff's fees-whether	the permanent officers were installed. Hon. James M. Shackleford of Mus-	1.1.2.34		the bandits, and that application has already been made to the Turkish gov-	DR. D. M. Byg has discovered a combination of oils that readily cure cancer, catarrh, tumors	
ead on the railroad track near Gon- ales with a pistol in his left hand.	said exactions imposed for the first		representative Randell-Elections		ernment for the free passage of the	and malignant skin diseases. He has cured thousands of persons within the last eight years.	
and the second se	time and added to the state's claim for	come to the delegates, assuring them	No. 3, expenditures in the navy depart- ment.		emissaries across the Turkish fron-	over one hundred of whom were physicians. Readers having friends afflicted should cut this out and send it to them. Book sent free giving	
ave paid \$10,000 for a lot and will	passage of said act, are not in their es-	of Muskogee's welcome, and stating	Representative Wooten-Accounts.		tier, which is vigilantly guarded by troops stationed every 1000 Fards.	M. BYE Co., Box 460, Dallas, Texas.	
rect thereon a temple five stories high.	sential nature ex post facto penalties.	his opposition to statchood with Okla- homa, which sentiment was cheered	TIPLETATAS IN THE STREET STREET	casion to express the opinion that it	Riotous Time.	Some artists draw conclusions	
	of aroutrary exactions imposed on the	to the echo by the convention. The		was very doubtful whether both the	Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10 The most	quicker than portraits.	
le served in company A. Sixty-sixth	his liability had been fixed by the laws	response to the address of welcome			serious of the many rlots which have	Spend Xmas at Your Old Home.	
labama infantry.	in force, when his property was orig-	was by Editor J. S. Holden of the Fort Gibson Post.			occurred here during the street car strike happened Monday.	On December 21st, 22d and 23d round trip tickets, with 30 days' limit, will be	
	inally assessed against him, or against its prior owners.	Col. Robert L. Owen was called on	fairs, census.	fered last spring to the governor they	Special Officer Frank Schoffield, ac-	sold to points in the Old States, via the Cotton Belt Route, at greatly reduced	
intonio He had been a head at San	3. Whether the judgement in this	for an address on the issues to he dis-		could not be withdrawn, thereafter,	companied by Detective Cosgrove,	rates. If you want to spend Christmas	
te latter city gines 1924		the second s	No. 1, expenditures in the war depart- ment.	having become immediately operative. The climax came when Senator Till-	riot, went to the scene to annuchend	at your old home, write and tell us where you want to go, and we will tell	
All bona fide editors are invited to	on the court's flinding of low and fact	ritory and Oklahoma under any condi-	Representative Kleberg - Public	man challenged Mr. McLaurin to join	any one the detective might be able	you the exact cost of a ticket, and will	
e as macoguoches Dec. 27-28 at the	upon an issue of title when cold in		lands, invalid pensions,	him in preparing their joint resig-	anna Haunt	send you a complete schedule for the trip. Write to the nearest Cotton Belt	t
account of the East and South Texas	sue was not raised in the pleadings,	Resolutions adopted declare that	Representative Slayden-Military af-	nations and handing them to the pre- siding officer of the senate. The episode	assallants,	agent, or D. M. Morgan, T. P. A., Fort Worth; A. Hoover, T. P. A., Waco;	H.
and the headle of that	and said hnding contradicts the alle-	statehood cannot be granted without	fairs, Pacific railwa/s,	a solution of the second of the epiaode	and a man in	T P Little P A Consistent W H	100

Thirty-five acres for reunion grounds have been purchased by the Confeder- property in question and the state ate Veterans and Oid Settlers' associa- of Texas had a lien thereon. tion of Hill county. The grounds are not far from the city of Hillsboro.

The cases against Eugene Falkner and John Chapman, convicted at Dallas on charge of burning Pete Bain of Garland to death in a Dallas saloon, were reversed by court of criminal appeals. Falkner was given death sentence, Chapman life imprisonment.

Frank Blanton, who has been for the past nineteen years in the penitentiary, will be returned to Corsicana for trial owing to the fact that the grand jury which returned the bill of indict- San Antonio Policeman shot While Disment against him was composed of thirteen persons.

The case of Abe House, colored, given life sentence at Dallas on change of venue from Ellis county, convicted on the charge of murdering a Bohemian girl several years ago, has been affirmed by the court of criminal bypeals.

In district court at Sherman Jamas Front saloon, opposite the depot. One E. Bowles, charged with the murder ht bullet struck the officer and the other. that city last summer of James Smith, flying wild, struck Armstrong , who was declared by the jury to be guilty was a bystander. The bullet which and his punishment fixed at five years struck Officer Bush passed through his in the penitentiary

After lingering since the day before the back. Armstrong's wound is not Thanksgiving, Joseph Sulph died at serious. Bush is one of the best of-St. Joseph's hospital. Houston, from ficers on the police force, and was givthe effects of a knife wound. The #f- en the Sunset depot because of his fair happened at Hall's Bayou. His known reputation for gameness. gasailant escaped

Charles Coppinger a well-known stockman, was thrown from a horse near Snyder and so severely injured yards are blocked with cars of eastthat he died from his injuries. The bound California oranges, which are remains were taken to Fort Worth, his continually pouring into the city to be home, and there interred. Deceased handled across Texas to the eastern was well known all over the state. markets

The contract for 12 600 feet of iron pipe, to be used in constructing an oil

pipe line from a point on the Austin and Northwestern railway to the in- Lindsay, colored, was shot through the same asylum at Austin, was awarded to body with a Winchester at a negro Walter Tips of that city. He is to re- dance a mile east of town, and died an ceive \$2602. hour later. Two other negroes had a

The Lone Star Brewing company of difficulty, and when one was about to San Antonio and the Dallas Brewing shoot the other Lindsay interfered as association of Dallas confessed judg- a peacemaker, and the scuffle which ment at Austin and paid \$7500 each. followed, the gun was discharged, The Anheuser-Busch Brewing associa- Lindsay getting the bullet in his body. tion of St. Louis did likewise and paid The owner of the gun escaped to the in \$15,000. All foreited their rights.

Tom Morrison, colored, who was employed in the new cotton mill at Texarkana, was caught upon one of the Demster & Co., steamship agents, dobelts, drawn in under the machinery ing business in this city, in the Unitof the establishment and the life ed States courts filed a libel against crushed out of the unfortunate man at once,

The Houston Light and Power company of Houston has filed its charter alleged to have been sustained by liat Austin. The company has a capital belants by failure of McMurray & Co. stock of \$750,000. The Magnolia Ware- to carry out a contract for the shiphouse and Storage company of the ment of 3000 bales of cotton from Galsame city has also filed its charter; veston to Liverpool. sapital stock, \$100,000.

gations of the state of Indians, and oppose union effect that the defendant owned the with Oklahoma. Congress was also re- fairs. quested to make provision for a delerate in that body from the Indian Ter-The brief of the state, as prepared | ritory. by Judge Simmons, controverts the

OFFICER WOUNDED.

charging His Duty.

through the right leg Tuesday night

near the Sunset depot by a man whom

the officer was trying to arrest. The

shooting took place in the White

chest and lodged under the skin of

Heavy Orange Shipments.

El Paso. Tex., Dec. 11.-The railway

Peacemaker Killed.

woods and is still at large.

Cotton Buyers Sued.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 11 .-- Elder

W. H. McMurray & Co., buyers and

shippers of Paris, Tex., for \$2615.60 to

cover difference in freights, the loss

Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 11 .-- Frank

Chairman Hindes announced the folidea that any Federal question is inowing executive committee: colved, saying that, "It is too clear for Choctaw Nation-Jesse Watts Sall controversy that the method for the saw; R. E. Butler, Fort Gibson; W. W. levy and collection of state and countaxes is purely a mater of state conor Creek: C. V. Rogers, Claremore, cern. Equally so is the question of pleading, provided one is not deprived Muskogee; W. E. Gentry, Checotah; day morning. of his right to be heard." Sam Gragson, Eufaula; W. E. Thorn-

berg. Okmulgee: Fred Turner. Tulsa: S. W. Singleton, Holdenville, Choctaw Nation-D. M. Halley,

Halleyville; J. B. Jetern, Nelson; R. ly encouraged by the outlook, L. Williams, Durant: Fay Lister, Whitefield; R. M. Higgins, Harts-San Antonio, Tex. Dec. 11 .- Police horne: Robert Love, Shawnesstown. Officer Bush was shot through the Seminole Nation-A. J. Brown, We chest and probably fataly wounded, woka: H. M. Tate Wewoka and Will Armstrong, a negro, was shot

by, Tishomingo; W. L. Bird. Stonewall; J. A. McClure, Pauls Valley; R. rent element, if not prohibitive, M. Harris. Tishomingo: C. A. Skeen, Wapanucka.

of the executive committee.

Some Trouble. Tien Tsin, Dec. 11 .- A sentry belong-

ing to an Indian regiment stationed | Washington, Dec. 11.-Representative here ran amuck and killed two of his Slayden reintroduced his bill of the comrades. A company of punjab in- last session to make subject to police fantry was at once ordered out to se- and taxing laws goods and merchancure him.

punjabs. A free fight ensued, as a with free labor. Mr. Slayden believes

Swift Traveling.

eral wounded.

New York, Dec. 11 .- According to passengers the forty-seven miles in General Knox. thirty-two minutes.

miles.

Won by Holbert. Waco, Tex., Dec. 11 .- The largest pe

can in the world, exhibited by H. H. Holbert of Coleman, Tex., won the Holbert's prize pecan was over two day recess. The early appointment of inches long and in girt, as large as the committees should facilitate legisa hen's egg. Robert Hamilton of Mc- lation. Kinney won second prize. The judge ing large pecans

Representative Stephens-Indian af-

GOULD PLEASED.

He Reports a Prosperous Condition of Affairs in Texas, New York, Dec. 11.-George J. Gould

Hastings, Tablequah; Sam Moyer, Pry- and porty, who have been making a tour of the lines of the Gould system Creek Nation-S. M. Rutherford, in the southwest, returned home Tues-He said he found Texas in a most

flourishing condition. In speaking of the effect of the oil discovery upon business he expressed himself as great

The point in his mind was not so much the benefit in economy from the oil as a factor in railway operation. but its industrdial aspect. Already numerous industries are looking to Tex-Chickasaw Nation-J. S. May Tub- as, being attracted by cheap fuel. Hitherto the cost of coal has been a deter-

Mr. Gould looks for a decided permanent improvement in traffic, apart Convention adjourned subject to call from the rapid development of the state, and bases his opinion upon the

industrial development due to oil.

Reintroduced. dise made in whole or in part by con-The sentry had been shot by German vict labor. The purpose of the meastroops, who then opened fire on the ure is to abolish convict competition

result of which three German pri- if such legislation is enacted it will vates were killed and a German officieventually result in utilizing convict cer mortally wounded, while three of labor on the public highways, thus afthe Indian troops were killed and sev- fording a greatly improved road sys-

Action Postponed. Washington, Dec. 11 .- After senate the London correspondent of the Tri. went into executive session Tuesday bune, promoters of the London and Senator Hoar presented the report of Brighton Electric railway make the the committee on judiciary, recomannouncement that they will convey mending confirmation of Attorney

He made a brief statement, refer-The suggested length of their tun- ringto the protest against confirmation neling is enormous. It proposed that as made by the Anti-Trust league, but there shall be fourteen tunnels, with a said that after giving careful attention total length of nineteen and one-half to this representation, the committee had decided to recommend confirme-

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Speaker Hen-

Mr. Burke, of South Dakota anwas Prof. H. T. Atwater of Houston, nounced the death of Senator Kyle There were four exhibitors, each show- and as a mark of respect the house adjourned until Friday.

Senator Lodge moving an executive session.

CIGARMAKERS

Matters Pertaining to Them Discussed by the Federation.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10 .- The conference of the American Federation of a steady fire from places of conceal-Labor was in session only two hours ment. Monday, adjournment being taken in

order to enable the several committees to consider the large number of resolutions still in their hands. There was a lively discussion on the

foor over the question of boycotting machine-made cigars. It is the same question that the Cigarmakers' International Union has brought up at previous conventions of the federation, and the union has always been defeated in its fight against the introduction of machinery in the cigar trade, as it was Monday.

At the present session not a machine-made cigar in the United States, it is said, bears the label of the Cigar makers' International union.

The committee on labels and the

committee on resolutions reported a number of resolutions, which were Ferguson of Watonga took the oath adopted in every instance where the of office Mon-tay afternoon, and becommittee brought in a favorable rec. came governor of Oklahoma. The oath ommendation.

Released Some.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 10 .- Nine of the negroes charged with the shooting of J. W. Dorsey and Town Marshal Atkinson at Opp last Wednesday, were committed to jail without bail at Andalusia on preliminary hearing. Sixteen other negroes were discharged.

The troops were withdrawn from Andalusia and the situation there is velt was one admitting goods free of quiet.

Large Robbery.

Memphis. Tenn., Dec. 10 .- A Scimitar special from Meridian, Miss., says: tablet now marks the spot where the News was received Monday morning of the robbery Sunday night of the lay in state in this city in the lower Newton county safe at Decatur, the corridor of the city hall. The inscripcounty seat of Newton county. The thieves got away with \$4000 in pension warrants, a large quantity of school teachers' warrants, \$2500 in United States, Sept. 15, 1901." checks, a number of postoffice money orders, a quantity of stamps and over the tablet, and the letters are cut into

Will Appeal.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The William McKinley National Memorial Arch association has determined to change its plan of operation so as to appeal to congress instead of to the public for the erection of the proposed McKinley memorial at Washington, which it is hoped soon to erect.

The association will be re-incorpo rated, and contributions received for by the association for the proposed memorial arch will be returned.

sooner was the war rant shown than a crowd of miners attacked them with drillis, clubs and bottles. They retreated backward,

protecting themselves with drawn revolvers, when some one in the mob fired two shots. The officers and a non-union motor man, who accompanied them emptied their revolvers, thereby scattering the mob, and they ran. The mob kept up

Referred tu Committee. City of Mexico, Dec. 10 .- At Monday morning's session of the international conference of the delegates of Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rico, Ecuador, Guatamala and Salvador presented a motion to the effect that the president of the conference be empowered to send a message to the president ,di- problem will have to be solved in rector general, directors and employes of the Buffalo Pan-American exposition, and to the people of Buffalo in general, congratulating them on the exposition's success. The motion was referred to the committee on general welfare.

Ferguson Governor

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 10 .- Thomas B. was administered in the supreme court room by Chief Justice Burford in the presence of the territorial and court officials and several hundred citizens. Gov. Ferguson at once took his seat beside his wife, who sat just in front of the bar of the court, not making

First bill signed bp President Roose duty to Charleston exposition.

Tablet Put Up. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 10.-A bronzo

body of the late President McKinley tion on the tablet is as follows: "Here Lay in State the Body of William McKinley. President of the Forty-five stars form the border of

any remarks.

the bronze to the depth of an inch.

Thought Dead. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe of this city received a letter from Joseph Michaels of Yap. Caroline Islands, advising her of the probable loss at sea of her husband. Capt. David D, O'Keefe, and the fact

that he had left property worth probable \$1,000,000. Michaels has "oplied to the American consul at Hong Kong to protect O'Keefe's property. Mrs. O'Keefe has engaged a law firm to look out for her interests.

Weeks, G. P. and T. A., Tyler, Tex. The proper way to acquire popularity is through politeness and merit.

Train the Jouth.

The slogan of technical education in Texas has ebbed and flowed time and again in the past few years, but, save some little material progress, the agitation has ended in talk. A few liberal minded men are constantly claiming the attention of the people, echoing the reasons for the erection of technical schools, and devoting their energies to the task of creating public opinion in their effort to train the youth for honest labor and skilled effort. The mechanical excellence of Europe and the East is due to the fact that special attention is devoted to the education of hands and eyes. It is impossible for a community to compete in open markets unless conditions are similar. It would be a case of home vs. imported labor. The day is at hand when the Texas. If the magnificent resources of the State be realized and Texas be placed on a parity with its competitors, the institutions of the State devoted to education must add to the curriculum a course of manual training, which should include the manipulation of the raw products of the State. Texas to-day produces abundanctly, but is merely contributing to the wealth of the manufacturing centers of the East, whose industries have been devised by brains, forced to take advantage of the resources of other sagtions. Massachusetts in 1890 had ait industrial business which employed \$630,000,000 of capital and produced goods to the value of \$\$\$\$,000,000, equaling the entire investment of fourteen Southern States, including Texas. No other argument is needed. Technical education is a necessity. Texas must have it .- Literary Bureau, Southern Pacific and Houston and Texas Central R. R.

A Chance to Go Home.

For your Christmas and New Year is offered by the Texas and Pacific Rail-Company. This popular line, way which has always been most prominent in handling Holiday Excursions, will sell round trip tickets between all points on their line in Texas and Louisiana and to points on other lines in Texas on December 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, and January 1st, with final limit to return as late as January 3d. 1902, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. Also on December 21st. 22d and 23d, will sell round trip tickets to points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, all Southeastern States and to Denver, Colordado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado, and to Mexico, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. These latter tickets to be limited to return 30 days from date of sale. Choice of inviting routes will be offered and every politeness will be shown and every effort made by our employes to see that patrons are enabled to make trip pleasantly and comfortably, and our equipment cannot be equalle

For further information in regard to sleeping car accommodations, rates, etc., see any Ticket Agent or write H etc., see any Ticket Agent of White I. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, or E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, Dallas,

\$900 in cash.

tion. Action postponed. In Memory of Kyle,

prize of \$100 offered by E. W. Kirk- | derson announced the appointment of patrick of McKinney, C. Faulkner of committees. Usually the committees Waco and S. F. Ramsey of Austin. Mr. are not appointed until after the holi-

TALMAGE'S

THE EARTH."

Test from the Second Chapter of Joel The World Constantly Advancing in the Right Direction-The Triumph of where ancient cities stood. Pillars of

(Copyright, 1991, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Dec. 8 .- In this dis- sea, having wrecked so many mercourse Dr. Talmage recites some great events and shows that the world is ad- the continents, and hence disasters vancing in the right direction; text, Joel II., 30, "I will show wonders in the cities almost drowned! heavens and in the earth."

Dr. Cumming-great and good manwould have told us the exact time of and the diphtherias and the scarlet fethe fulfillment of this prophecy. As I vers and the typhoids of our time. stepped into his study in London on From Hurdwar, India, where every my arrival from Paris, just after the twelfth year 3,000,000 devotees congre-French had surrendered at Sedan, the gate, the caravans brought the cholera, great doctor said to me: "It is just and that one disease slew 18,000 in 18 what I have told you about France. days in Bossorah. Twelve thousand in People laughed at me because I talked one summer slain by it in India and about the seven horns and the vials, 25,000 in Egypt. Disasters epidemic. but I foresaw all this from the book of Some of the finest monuments in Daniel and the book of Revelation" Not taking any such responsibility in the interpretation of the passage I simply assert that there is in it suggestions of many things in our time,

There were more far-reaching events crowded into the nineteenth century than into any other, and the last 20 years eclipse any preceding 20. We read in the daily newspapers of events announced in one paragraph and without any special emphasis—events which a Herodotus, a Josephus, a Xenophon, a Gibbon would have taken whole chapters or whole volumes to elaborate. Looking out upon our time we must cry out, in the words of the the earth."

I propose to show you that the time in which we live is wonderful for disaster and wonderful for blessing, for there must be lights and shades in this picture as in all others. Need I argue that our time is wonderful for disaster? Our world has had a rough time since by the hand of God it was bowled out into space. It is an epileptic earth -convulsion after convulsion; frost pounding it with sledge hammer of iceberg and fires melting it with furnaces seven times heated. It is a wonder to fast table and through the newspaper me it has lasted so long. Meteors shooting by on this side and grazing it and meteors shooting by on the other side and grazing it, none of them slowing up for safety. Whole fleets and navies and argosies and flotillas of worlds sweeping all about us. Our earth like a fishing smack off the banks of Newfoundland, while the Majestic and the St. Paul and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse rush by. Besides that, our world has by sin been damaged in its internal machinery, and ever and anon the furnaces have burst, and the walking beams of the mountains have broken, and the islands have shipped a sea, and the great bulk of the world has been jarred with accints that ever and anon threatened nediate demolition.

But it seems to us as if the last hunyears were especially character-

SERMON. sands and the Skerries. The sen, own- Peter the Great, his private .etters and ing three-fourths of the earth, proposes documents of value beyond all money to capture the other fourth and is bom- tary consideration. And here are the "WONDERS IN THE HEAVENS AND IN barding the land all around the earth. events that seem very insignificant and The moving of the hotels at Brighton unimportant, but they incase treasures h backward 100 yards from where < 'Nvine Providence and eternities of tney once stood a type of what is gomeaning which after awhile God will ing on all around the world and on every coast. The Dead sea rolls today of stupendous value. When Titans play quoits, they pitch

temples that stood on hills geotogists mountains, but who owns these gigannow find three-quarters under the tie natural forces we are constantly water or altogether submerged. The reading about? Whose hand is on the throttle valve of the volcanoes? Whose chartmen and flotillas, wants to wreck foot, suddenly planted on the footstool makes the continents quiver? God! 1 oceanic. Alas for Galveston and other must be at peace with him. Through the Lord Jesus Christ, this God is mine

Look at the disasters epidemic. Look and he is yours. I put the earthquake at the yellow fevers and the choleras that shook Palestine at the crucifixion against all the down rockings of the centuries. This God on one side, we and all the cycles of eternity. Greenwood and Laurel Hill and Mount Auburn are to doctors who lost their lives battling with southern epidemic. But now I turn the leaf in my subcourser of the sky, that Benjamin ject, and I plant the white lilies and

the palm tree amid the night shades and Edison have brought under comand the myrtle. This age no more plete control, has greater wonders to characterized by wonders of disaster than by wonders of blessing-blessing of longevity; the average of human life not make much difference where we rapidly increasing. The average of human life practically greater now than the larger the prospect. We will see when Noah lived, with his 950 years, them from heaven if we do not see and Methusaleh lived his 969 years. them from earth. Blessings of intelligence! If the philosophers of a hundred years ago were called up to recite in a class with our text, "Wonders in the heavens and in boys and girls, those old philosophers would be sent down to the foot of the class because they failed to answer the questions! Free libraries in all the

important towns and circles of the land. Historical alcoves and poetical shelves and magazine tables for all who desire to walk through them or sit down at them. Blessings of quick information!

Newspapers falling all around us thick as leaves in a September equinoctial. We see the whole world twice a daythrough the newspaper at the breakat the tea table.

Blessings of gospel proclamation! While infidelity is dwindling the wheel of Christianity is makin,; about a thousand revolutions in a minute. A few years ago in six weeks more than 2,000,000 copies of the New Testament purchased-not given away, but purchased-because the world will have it. The most popular book today is the Bible, and the mightlest institution is the church, and the greatest name among the nations and more honored than any is the name of Jesus.

Wonders of self-sacrifice! All for Christ! Where is there any other being that will rally such enthusiasm? Millions of good men and women, but more women than men, to whom Christ is everything. Christ first and Christ last and Christ forever.

Why, this age is not so characterized by invention and scientific exploration as it is by gospel proclamation. You can get no idea of it unless you can ring all the church bells in one chime and sound all the organs in one diapason and gather all the congregations of ion is met by an earthquake that Christendom in one "Gloria In Excelsis." Mighty camp meetings! Mighty Ocean Groves! Mighty Chautauquas! Mighty conventions of Christian workers! Mighty general assemblies of the Presbyterian church! Mighty conferences of the Methodist church! Mighty associations of the Baptist church! Mighty conventions of the Epistheir counterpart in later times. In | copal church! There may be many years of hard work yet before the consummation, but the signs are to me so encouraging that I would not be unbelieving if I saw the wing of the apocalyptic angel spread for its last trithey who enter in through the gates umphal flight in this day's sunset or if into the city." tomorrow morning the ocean cables should thrill us with the news that Christ the Lord had alighted on Mount Olivet to proclaim universal dominion. All dead churches, wake up! Throw back the shutters of stiff ecclesiasticism and let the light of the spring morning come in! Morning for the eral passenger agent of the Pennsylland! Morning for the sea! Morning vania railroad was as tough a looking of light and love and peace! Morning specimen as you could find in a day's of a day in which there shall be no

THE LADY AND THE TIGER.

Fair Nimrod Who Bowled Over Jungle Monarchs in India.

A record performance for a woman is described by a correspondent, says the London Field. "Miss Pole, niece demonstrate before the ages as being of Lieut-Gen. Sh object of the shoot was solely to get her a tiger, the party

assembled was a small one-namely,Sir George Luck, Lieut.-Col. Ellis, R. E. Captain Cook, A. D. C., and two Indian friends. The shoot was to last four years of the period have witnessed the days, from a camp about ten miles approximate solution, at any rate, of north of Puranpur, on the Rohikhand & Kumaon railway. Thirty-six elephants were collected to form the line, Mall magazine. The English Arctic and it was evident on our arrival in expeditions, especially those of the undone to insure success. First Day-On approaching the River Sardah we spied an alligator basking on the sands may challenge all the centuries of time on the opposite bank. Miss Pole killed it with the first shot. Arriving at the tions, and the English expedition of

well thank God that you have seen so formed line for swamp deer, and before of Grinnell Land many wondrous things, but there are long one fell, like the alligator, to the people alive today who may nve to see lady's rifle. Second Day-Toward 1 p. west coast of and the nor Fithe shimmering veil between the ma- m. out came a topping tiger, making Greenland, Peary terial and the spiritual world uplifted. straight for Miss Pole. Bang went her and his compan-Magnetism, a word with which we .303, and 'atripes' was a corpse. One ion, Astrup. cover up our ignorance, will yet be an shot, no more, as he never budged. pushed their way explored realm. Electricity, the flery Almost at the same time another came right across the out to Sir George, which shared the northern portion Franklin iassoed and Morse and Bell same fate; and yet another, but this of Greenland to was too cunning and got off unharmed. a point - Inde-Needless to say the excitement and rependence Bayreveal. Whether here or departed this joicings were great. Mahouts shrieked on the northern life, we will see these things. It does 'Shabask!' and clapped their hands; coast, A Norwecoolies stared in blank astonishment. gian expedition stand, but the higher the standpoint. All seemed mad with delight. Lunchtraversed the eon followed, and then a start for No. 3. southern portion the wily one. The first heat proved of Greenland too much for him; with all his craft from coast to

Years ago I was at Fire Island, Long he could not escape Miss Pole, who coast. Numerous Island, and I went up in the cupola bowled him over when going at full Danish expedispeed at 130 yards. This was not the from which they telegraph to New tions have great-York the approach of vessels hours be- first experience of tiger shooting, but iy added to our fore they come into port. There is an I can safely affirm that it was the knowledge of the opening in the wall, and the operator prettiest piece of shooting I have ever physical condiwitnessed. Third Day-Sir George puts his telescope through that open-Luck killed the first tiger of the day. ing and looks out and sees vessels far lands. Then came a grand beast, who crossed out at sea. While I was talking with Miss Pole to her left and plunged into him he went up and looked out. He said, "We are expecting the Arizona a small stream in the hope of escape, but this was not to be permitted. On tonight." I said, "Is it possible you know all those vessels? Do you know reaching the farthest bank he received them as you know a man's face?" He a bullet which struck him full in the body. He thereupon threw himself said, "Yes. I never make a mistake. Before I see the hulls I often know into the stream again and endeavored them by the masts. I know them all- to regain the beat, but only just man-I have watched them so long." Oh, aged to scramble up the bank, when he what a grand thing it is to have ships collapsed and was stone dead before telegraphed and heralded long before any of us could get up to him."

WRITTEN BY HAND.

The Meaning of "Manuscript" and the Abbreviations Used.

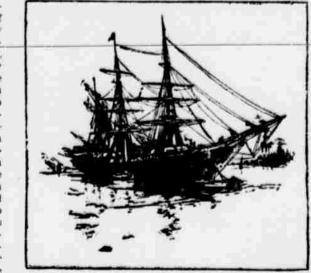
The singular and plural forms of the abbreviated word "manuscript" (MS. and MSS.) are the initials of the two Latin words manu scriptum, whence our word is derived. Of course. says St. Nicholas, it means, literally written by hand. After the introduction of printing, certain books were spoken of as codices (or libri impressi), printed books, to distinguish them mightiest craft ever launched, millions from codices many scripti. Most of of passengers waiting for millions the old and important records found more, prophets and apostles and martyrs in the cabin, conquerors at the in manuscript and preserved in libraries have been copied and reproduced foot of the mast, while from the rigin print, so that we need not trouble ging hands are waving this way as if they knew us, and we wave back again, ourselves to decipher crooked characters or half-faded writing. It is, howfor they are ours. They went out from ever, interesting as well as very curiour own households. Ours! Hail, hail! ous to hold in one's hands the parch-Put off the black and put on the white. ment or half-decayed paper on which Stop folling the funeral bell and ring the wedding anthem. Shut up the the hand of some great scholar, long since dead, traced the story of his day. hearse and take the chariot. or wrote a poem which lives even now. Now the ship comes around the great Would you not like to own, for inheadland. Soon she will strike the stance, the manuscript of Virgil's wharf, and we will go aboard her. Aeneid, or of Dante's "Divine Com-Tears for ships going out. Laughter for edy." written by their own hands? You ships coming in. Now she touches would be a very rich young person if the wharf. Throw out the plank. you did; but, of course, the real orig-Block not up that gangway with eminals of the long-ago writers are very bracing long lost friends, for you will difficult, in fact impossible, to find. have eternity of reunion. Stand back Probably they do not exist, and cerand give way until other millions come tainly if they exist, no one knows aboard her. Farewell to sin! Farewhere they are. well to struggle! Farewell to sickness! Farewell to death! "Blessed are all

THE SEARCH FOR THE POLE

The knowledge of the regions around | The extension of the group toward the | point where the northern limit of the North Pole has, during the bygone west was accurately determined and hitherto known land has not yet been century constantly advanced by greater or less degrees; and the closing expedition.

In the course of the American Wellman Expedition, Mr. Baldwin also several of the most important probsucceeded in discovering a new island lems, writes Dr. Nansen in the Pall east of Wilcek's Land, the most eastern island of Franz-Josef Land seen by us in the course of our expedition. Mr. camp that our hosts had left nothing middle years of the century, explored Baldwin has thus possibly determined and mapped the coasts of the North the eastern extension of Franz-Josef American Arctic Archipelago, and de- Land, although from our observations termined in broad outline its extension | I regard it as not improbable that land towards the north. American expedi- may be discovered still farther east,

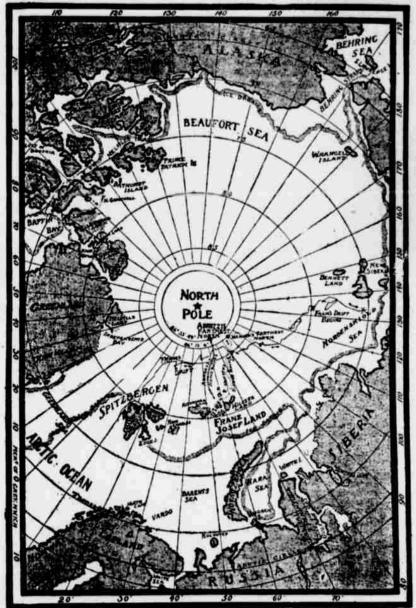
Those of you who are in midlife may beat, and 'khubber' being vague, we 1875-76, explored the northern coasts Italian expedition, under the Duke of



THE AMERICA MR. BALDWIN'S SHIP.

tions of Greenland and other Arctic | Abruzzi, determined the northern extension of the Franz-Josef Land group,

The most important geographical Captain Cagni's magnificent dash toproblems yet remaining to be solved wards the "farthest north" having upon the Greenland-American side of proved that neither "Sherard Osborne the Polar area are the determination Island," "Petermann Land," nor "King of the northern limits of Greenland, Oscar's Land" exists at all. Cape



mapped by the Jackson-Harmsworth reached, and that is Greenland, where the Fram is at present.

BASEBALL ENGLISH.

Contribution to Literature That Ought to Live Long.

A neater article of the national had never been put up on the home grounds, says the Yale Record, and when the visitors picked up the stick in the final with the tally standing at 2 to 2 everybody from the oldest fan to the youngest paper seller was standing on his seat and yelling to the local slah artist to serve up his choicest assortment of round-house benders and keep whatever guy was handling the ash pivoting at delusions. The twirler was up to business and laid em over so fast that the receiving end of the battery, who wears a bird cage and liver protector, looked as if he were shelling peas. The first two victims only tore rents in the atmosphere. but the third guy connected and laid off a flaming grasser, which would have made a projectile from a thirteen-inch gun look like a bean bag tossed from one baby to another. The man on the difficult corner was right there, though, and flagged the horsehide pill with his sinister talon, assisting it over to the initial hassock in such short order that some one yelled, derisively: "That fellow runs like an Orange street automobile." The home aggregation came to the bat. Every one was confident that they were going to pound the sphere around the lot, but the opposing team ran in a new guy with a slow south wing, and before they had expected there were two men down and two strikes on the next guy. But, oh, Phoebe! On the next delivery he became the father of a bouncing swat. which landed in the last row of potatoes in the outer garden and enabled him to pass down three buttons and

scratch the rubber. "Did the crowd go wild? Say, did you ever see a game of ball?

WISDOM FOR MOTHER.

Teach Children to Prefer Good Without Reference to Self.

Teach your children correct enunciation. Pains are taken to have children properly taught to sing, but they are not so carefully taught to read and speak. Yet more than half the charm of social intercourse depends on the agreeable use of the voice. Teach your children the proper use of money. Do not indulge them by giving them money in an indiscriminate manner, to spend as they please. Children who get a nickel every time they ask for it. often make themselves sick eating cheap cakes and candy, sickness often resulting from your own selfishness in giving them money to be rid of their importunities. It is also apt to

they come to port, that friends may come down to the wharf and welcome their long absent ones! So today we

take our stand in the watch-tower, and through the glass of inspiration we look off and see a whole fleet of ships coming in. That is the ship of peace, with one star of Bethlehem floating above the top gallants. That is the ship of the church, mark of salt water high upon the smokestack, showing she has had rough weather, but the captain of Salvation commands her, and all is well with her. The ship of heaven.

disaster-volcanic, oceanic, demic. Seven thousand earthquakes two centuries recorded in the cataae of the British association! Tra-, the emperor, goes to ancient Antiand amid the splendors of his rely destroys the emperor's life. Lisfair and beautiful, at 1 o'clock on st of November, 1775, in six min-60,000 have perished, Europe and rica feeling the throb-1,500 chimin Boston partly or fully de-

the disasters of other times have Caracas was caught in the grip of carthquake, in 1882 in Chile 100,000 re miles of land by volcanic force aved to four and seven feet of perint elevation, in 1854 Japan felt geological agony: Naples shaken 57, Mexico in 1858; Mendoza, the al of the Argentine Republic, in I; Manila terrorized in 1863; the aiian Islands by such force upand let down in 1871; Nevada aken in 1871, Antioch in 1872, Calirola in 1872, San Salvador in 1873, hile in 1883 what subterranean exnt ! Ischia, an island of the 100794-00 ranean, a beautiful Italian watplace, vineyard clad, surrounded all natural charm and historical ence; yonder Capri, the sumresort of the Roman emperors; r Naples, the paradise of art-

autiful island suddenly toppled the trough of the earth, 8,000 merskors perishing, and some of them so far down beneath the reach of human obsequies that it may be said of many of them, as it was said of Moses, "The Lord buried him." Italy, all Euweeping, all Christendom weeping, where there were hearts to sympathize and Christians to pray. But while the nations were measuring that magnitude of disaster, measuring it not | of the Christian machinery this way or with golden rod like that with which angel measured heaven, but with black rule of death, Java of the Mdian archipelago, the most fertile island of all the earth, is caught in the grip of the earthquake, and mountain after mountain goes down and city after city until that island, which produces the best beverage of all the world, produced the ghastliest catastrophe. One hundred thousand people dying, dead!

But look at the disasters cyclonic. Cyclone in Kansas, cyclone in Missouri, cyclone in Wisconsin, cyclone in Illinois, cyclone in Iowa! Satan, prince of the power of the air, never made such Ric disturbances as he has in our ay. And am 1 not right in saying at one of the characteristics of the in which we live is disaster cy-

look at the disasters oceanic! call the roll of the dead ship-It is as long as the white scroll Atlantic surf at Cape Hatteras If the oceanic cables could all the scattered life and all the ad bones that they rub against in an, what a message of pathos regardy for both beaches! In one eighty fishermen perished off the of Newfoundland and whole fleets eats in heaven to the Grace Dar- 22 was paid, and the contents of that an. the Ida Lewises and the life. men hovering around Goodwin \$50,000. In it the lathing machine of Herald.

woes to compassionate. These things I say because I want you to be alert. I want you to be took the message scowled. "Sign watching all these wonders unrolling dat," demanded the boy, holding out from the heavens and the earth. God his slip, and expectorating copiously has classified them, whether calamitous on the floor. "I'll have you put out or pleasing. The divine purposes are of here if you don't know how to beharnessed in traces that cannot break have," said the clerk severely. A look and in girths that cannot slip and in of scorn passed over the boy's grimly buckles that cannot loosen and are features. "Aw, don't git icy wid me, driven by reins they must answer. So I rejoice day by day. Work for claimed. Then he sauntered out whisall to do, and we may turn the crank ting, "Go Away Back and Sit Down." -Philadelphia Record. that, for we are free agents. But there is the tracks laid so long ago no one remembers it-laid by the hand of the Almighty God in sockets that no terrestrial or satanic pressure can ever allect. And along the track the car of the world's redemption will roll and roll to the Grand Central depot of the millennium. I have no anxiety about the track. I am only afraid that for our indolence and unfaithfulness God will discharge us and get some other

chains to break, no sorrows to as-

suage, no despotism to shatter, no

stoker and some other engineer. The train is going through with us or without us. So, my brethren, watch all the events that are going by. If things seem to turn out right, give wings to your joy. If things seem to turn out wrong, throw out the anchor of faith Youth's Companion. and hold fast. There is a house in London where

Peter the Great of Russia lived awhile As the steamer pitched and tolled when he was moving through the land in the waves the traveler heard, incognito and in workman's dress that through the thin partition, a wailing he might learn ship carpentry, by which he could supply the needs of his voice in the next stateroom exclaim: "Oh, mamma, it's coming on again, people. A stranger was visiting at that worse than ever!" Then he heard a house. "What's in that box?" The owner said: "I don't know. That box sleepy voice in reply: "Marie, why was there when I got the house, and don't you follow the directions you told me about before we came on board?" "Because I've forgotten it was there when my father got it. We haven't had any curiosity to look at it. I guess there's nothing in it." whether I ought to breathe in as the aem off the coast of England. God 'Well," said the stranger, "I'll give the poor fellows at sea and give you £2 for it." "Well, done." The vessel rises, and let the breath go out as it moves downward, or whether it

Emperor and Barber. Emperor William of Germany has

taught his barber a lesson. Very punctual himself, the emperor insists that his servants shall also be punctual. Trust a messenger boy to be up on and as he noticed some time ago that expressive slang. The particular one his barber was almost always a few who had a message to deliver yesterday morning at the office of the gen-

No Chicken.

Editorial Responsibility.

Forgotten Directions.

minutes late when the time came for shaving him, he presented him with a gold chronometer and urged him to make use of it. Much to his surprise, the barber continued to be a few minjourney. His cap was placed at a perutes late almost every morning, and, ilous angle on his frowsy head, tobacafter waiting in vain for some signs of co stains turked about the corners of improvement, the emperor said to hir his mouth, and he was puffing a cigarthe other day: "Have you still the ette stump. The dignified clerk who chronometer which I gave you?" "Yes, your majesty; here it is," replied the barber, taking it from his pocket. | Polar area are occupied by a similar "Give it to me," said the emperor. "It is evidently of no use to you and you can have this one instead." With these words he placed the handsome gold chronometer on his dressing table and handed to the amazed barber a nickelor I'll slide all over youse!" he explated watch worth about a dollar .--New York Herald.

Japanese Firemen.

Japanese dwellings, being of the flimsiest kind, are particularly liable to The troubles of the literary man are destruction by fire, and the fire departseldom better exemplified than in the ments might therefore be supposed to case of the seedy-looking poet who have been well developed. But they wandered into an English newspaper are not, being the one thing in which office, venturing to hope that the edi-Japan has not advanced. They are, tor would accept his offering. "Give indeed, woefully inefficient. Hand enme your address,' 'said the editor. gines that can be carried by two men "That, sir," was the frank reply, "deand buckets comprise the whole outfit. pends entirely on yourself." "On my-Valuables are not kept in the dwellself?" said the astonished editor. "How so?" "Well, you see," went on ings. In every village there is a massive tower, with iron doors and winthe unabashed poet, "it's this way; if dow shutters, and in this building the you take the poem my address will reinhabitants store whatever they posmain 77 King street; if you don't take sess of value to save it from loss by it I shall have no address. My landfire. lady is a woman of her word."-

Obvious Reason

"Now, then," exclaimed the candidate, in a voice of thunder, "I have told you the principles and policies my opponent stands for! You have a right now to know the other side! What do'I stand for?" "Because nobody's told you to go way back and sit down!" yelled a hundred voices in the audience.-Chicago Tribune.

Too Many for Them.

"I wonder why the young men are so shy about calling on Miss Bunn-Combe. Is it because she is such a singular kind of girl?" "Not at all. ought-to be the other way, and oh! It's because her younger brothers are so formidably plural."-Chicago Trib-

THE ARCTIC, COMPILED FROM THE LATEST MAPS.

erican Arctic Archipelago.

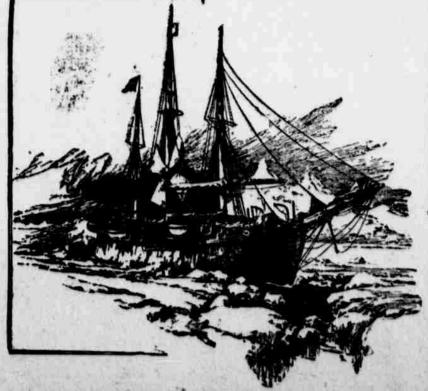
solved by the Fram Expedition.

and the ascertaining whether there | Fliegely, on Crown Prince Rudolf lies a deep sea, or possibly as yet un- Land, which was found to lie in about known land, to the north of the Am- 81 degrees 5 minutes, thus forms the northernmost point of this group of On the Asiatic side of the Polar area islands, and at the same time the

farthest north land as yet known the most important problems were on this side of the Pole.

The experiences of the Fram expedi-The many Swedish expeditions to tion render it probable, moreover, that Spitzbergen and the North Siberian large portions of the as yet unknown waters have contributed greatly, by means of their admirable scientific insea, over which the Polar ice drifts vestigations, to our general knowledge in a similar way. By finding a deep of the physical conditions of the Arctic sea to the north of Franz-Josef Land. area.

the Fram Expedition further disprov-How far have we progressed then, ed the original theory which saw in it at the present moment? On almost only the south coast of a considerable all sides we have left the coasts be-We hind us, and have penetrated far over expanse of land or continent.



THE FRAM, NANSEN'S EXPLORING SHIP IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

were able, indeed, to ascertain that the ice-covered Polar sea, right up to Franz-Josef Land was a comparatively | 86 degrees 33 minutes N .- reached on small group of islands, whose exten- April 24, 1900, by Captain Cagni. wards the sortheast we settled. As before stated, there is only one

make them grow up with extravagant ideas, and very often stealing is a second step, when parental indulgence has worn out. Teach them to be self-reliant and self-confident. The world respects and upholds the one who will "do and dare." Those who make their mark in the world are the bold, the aggressive, and the self-confident. Those who dare mark out a patch and have the courage to follow it. Once having done the "marking out" let them remember Goethe's motto: "Wherever thou art, be all there!" And cultivate concentration. Teach them to be careful from whom they receive favors, as gratitude at times becomes irksome. Teach them to do what is right regardless of artificial rewards and penalties. Teach them to prefer the good without reference to self, to plan for and aim at giving others pleasure, not getting it. And although in so doing they will experience a rich enjoyment themselves, it will be incidental, never one for which they had striven .- Montreal Herald and Star.

Water Supply of American Cities.

New York city's average daily supply of water for the three boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx is 340,000,000 gallons, and -the consumption of Queens and Richmond brings up the total to 350,000,000 gallons, a larger quantity than is used by any other city in the world and nearly as much as is used by any other two American cities. The daily supply of Chicago is 285,000,000 gallons, of Buffalo, 187,000,000; of Cleveland, 65,000,-000; Philadelphia, 290,000,000; St. Louis, 60,000,000; Boston, 80,000,000; Cincinnati, 40,000,000; San Francisco. 30,000,000; Newark, 25,000,000; Denver. 40,000,000; Milwaukee, 25,000,000; Baltimore 50,000,000; Omaha, 20,000,000, and Washington, 50,000,000.

Horrors of Industrial Warfare

"But," urged the spokesman of the delegation of beet sugar growers who had ventured to call on the eminent statesman with the story of their grievances, "suppose the sugar trust cuts prices down to a figure below the cost of production. What then?" "In that case, gentlemen," replied the eminent statesman, "I can only counsel patience, perseverance, and faith in the country. Be true to yourselves and the people will beet root to you." And they gave him a leather medal for that.

Gone Before.

"I confess to a peculiar and even pathetic interest in this old college football ground," said the middle-aged man, who was revisiting his alma mater after the lapse of many years. "It seems a part of yourself, I presume observed the other man. "Yes, that is what invests it with the peculiar interest," he rejoined. "When I played my last game on these grounds I left a finger joint and part of an ear somewhere about here."-Chicago Tribune

Bad Grammar a Dise

A German nerve specialist, Dr. Ern-est Liebmann, publishes an article in one of the vienna medical jo in which he takes the position bad grammar is a disc be cured by proper remedi

has were sold to the Czar of Russia for | uh! uh! I wish I was dead."-Epworth

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IF YOU OWE-

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mull Matter.

LOCAL DOTS.

Saturday, December 7 1901.

-Water sets at Baker's. -See those 7 piece toilet sets at the Racket Store.

-Several new subscribers were added to our list this week.

-Lover's of statuary, see those bisque figures at Baker's.

handsome parlor lamp.

your land sold.

pearance at the home of Mr and drug store. Mrs. J. L. Jones on Friday evening of last week.

W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality over his road. is good and prices low. The ladies

been wanting is at Baker's. -Miss Effic Vernon spent the

week in town with her brother's family.

Store only 95 cts

-Pretty things at Baker's.

-Mr. J. B. Edwards brought a fine lot of quail to town Wednesday and disposed of them at good prices. -See J. F. Pinkerton at Baker's drug store if you want someone to

sell your land for you. -See that peach design, tete

tete set at Baker's. -Miss Belle Rupe returned Mon- most distressing and embarrassing of

day from Seymour where, she had troubles. Price, 50 cents in bottles. had. been visiting relatives.

-Don't forget that you can get -There are a lot of nice things at anything you want in the furniture McCollum & Cason's for Christmas line at any time at Thomason & Son presents. Drop in and see what they

-The holiday goods on display at have. Terrells drug store are unsurpassed -Mr. M. H. Gossett is now landin beauty and real value. No trash lord at the Lindel hotel, having this

-There are still a few good peo--I will keep a fine assortment of fruit trees on hand at the Lindel ho- ple owing me on their accounts and tel for the next 30 days and anyone I want to very forcibly impress them wanting trees can see W. T. (Ten- with the fact that I need the money. nessee) Jones, who will represent me I know that I will appreciate it and here, and get anything wanted in the I believe they will feel better by setfruit line. I will ship in a fresh lot tling up right soon.

of the finest trees once a week or S. L. Robertson. R. E: Carruth, -You haven't seen nearly all the Nurseryman, Comanche, Tex.

pretty Christmas things if you haven't For family use in numberless ways been to the Racket Store. ALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a use--Pay your merchant and both ful and valuable remedy. Price, a5 will feel bettet and be able to conand 50 cents at Baker's drug store. tinue business. S. L. Robertson. -An extra nice line of wall paper. -Mr. T. G. Carney tells us he at Thomason & Son. received this week 36,265 pounds of

received this week 36,265 pounds of freight and is looking for more stuff BIG S. L. Robertson he needs the before the week is out. money. He is looking for you daily -Rev. Young, the new Methodist pastor, and family arrived Thursday

to come in and settle. Disease and danger lurk in the evening and were received with a vital organs. The blood becomes pounding by his flock.

-Prof. Alexander's first writing vitiated and the general health is un--Go to Terrells drug store for a dermined whenever the stomach and class finished their course Thursday liver fail to perform their functions night and the blue ribbon was award--- Pinkerton finds land buyers- as nature intended. HERBINE will ed to Ira Ellis for the greatest imhe'll find one for you if you want tone up the stomach, regulate the provement during the term. W. H. liver, where other preparations only McFarland took first prize for the -A new daughter made her ap- relieve. Price, 50 cents at Baker's best penmanship.

-I will receive this week a big -Mr. Clarence W. Murphy, divi- line of boots, from the cheapest to

sion passenger agent of the T. C. the best. T. G. Carney. -A new lot of handsomely dec-orated queensware just received at tising the holiday excursion rates part of the county, near Munday, was in town Thursday and gave

-Terrell has the finest line of quite a flattering report of the imshould call and see this pretty ware. standard plate silver ware, in single provements going on at Munday and -That little trinket box, you have pieces and sets ever brought to Has- in that neighborhood. He says that kell. You ought to call and see it. place now has two good hardware Worms take refuge in the small and implement houses, two good ALSO MY intestine, where they can easily mul- general stores, a drug store, saddle tiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE shop, blacksmith shop, two gins and

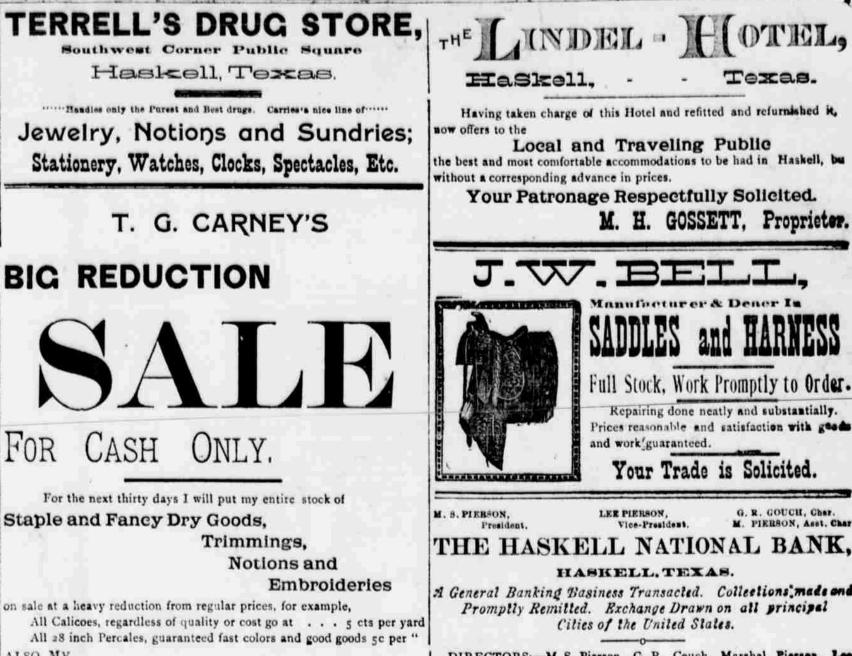
-Nickle alarm clocks at the Racket will destroy these parasites. The another general store and a good hoverdidt of the people tells plainly tel are to be put up at once. And that new farm houses are going up how well it has succeeded. Price, all over that section. 25 cents at Baker's drug store.

-Attention is directed to the pro--Mr. Robt. McCullok of Bell county, a brother of Mr. McCullok fessional card of Dr. T. W. Wood, which appears in this paper. During of this place, arrived with his family last Saturday to become citizens of Dr. Woods' residence of a few months here he has steadily gained ground and is acquiring a nice practice. He TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT

is commended for his promptness has been thoroughly tested for many and close attention to his patients as well as the good success he has

-Mr. H. F. Wood of Hunt coun-Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store ty, a brother of Dr. T. W. Wood, arrived a few days ago with his family. He is residing in town at present, but intends to buy land near town and

improve a farm. -LOST-An infant's tan colored





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including all grades for men, women and children, will be sold at correspondingly reduced prices.

Men's Hats, Clothing and Underwear must go at most any old price, as also an extensive line of fine shirts duck coats, overalls, etc.

IF YOU have any doubt about this being a genuine reduction sale come and see and we will convince you in about two minutes.

Yours,

T. C. CARNEY.

the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but without a corresponding advance in prices. Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited. M. H. GOSSETT. Proprieter. J.W.BELL, Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited. G. R. GOUCH, Char. M. PIERSON, Asst. Char Vice-President THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States. DIRECTORS .- M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, Marshal Pierson, Lee Pierson D. R. Couch. HERBINE. Nine-Tenths Pure Juices from Natural Roots. of all the DEGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, People Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood. Suffer **CURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation** Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion. from a Every Bottle Sugranteed to Give Satisfaction. Diseased LARGE BOTTLE, - SMALL DO Liver. Price, 50 Cents. Prepared by JANES F. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo. For sale byiJ. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas.

Texas.

BALDWIN'S HACK LINE Haskell and Stamford.

in the lot, everything is on the line week relinquished the house he has of utility and service-the only sen- been running as the Gossett Hotel sible kind of Christmas present to and taken charge of the Lindel. buy. Doubtless he and his excellent wife

-Jardiners-Baker has them.

-Mr. W. K. Cain, one of the new -A nice line of musical instrucitizens of our county, went on our ments, including violins, guitars, subscription list this week. Come mandolins, flutes, banjos, etc., at

Haskell.

years, and is a positive cure for this

will make it a popular place.

up gentlemen, all of you, and do Terrells drug store. likewise; it is the best way to get

-We understand that Mr. W. J posted on your new surroundings. Webb has taken the house recently -Pinkerton sells land-if you occupied by Mr. Gossett and will want yours sold place it in his hands. continue it as a hotel. Office at Baker's drug store.

-Ladies and gents solid gold and financially. -Lots of toys for the children and filled watches at Terrells drug store, pretty things for older people at the best makes. Racket Store.

and best in holiday presents. Why jain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do dise. shouldn't it be this year?

residence to Mr. Robt McCullok, -Handsome parlor lamps at the late of Bell county.

-When you are in town call and trouble to show it to you,

Thomason & Son ware.

-The time of year for you to set- something is going to happen soonothers is here. Please remember all about it. that your account with us is due -We are requested to state that NOW and come forward promptly.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

· -The musical instruments for the next Monday, 9th instant, "Terrell Orchestra" have arrived and firft-class, as indeed they ought to new settlers in the Marcy neighborbe, as Mr. Terrell is out about \$125 hood was in yesterday and went on in turnishing them to the boys. We our subscription list as a paid up by the teachers and pupils of Hasshall expect to hear some good mu- subscriber. sic before long.

-A fresh car-load of furniture just to relatives in Clay county. in at McCollum & Cason's.

-Mrs. J. A. Couch, Sr., returned to Stamford Monday after spending J. B. Adams several days with the families of her Mrs. M. E. Autry sons here.

-See that linoleum at Thomason Barnard Ballag & Son the thing for your dining room, Heses Garrett hall or office floor.

-A letter this week from our old A Mayfield citizen E. A. Rose, now located near Del Rio, brought a years subscription to the Free Press. He evidently to the dead letter office. wants to see what we are doing back vertised. here in Haskell.

-Ladies those \$4 piece tea sets at the Racket Store are too nice to miss-and they are so cheap, too. | see his mommoth stock.

loak, trimmed with braid. Finder please return to Free Press office or Mrs. E. F. Springer.

4-A son of Mr. W. F. Tompkin s o Montague county, who was here in the summer and bought 2200 acres of land about three miles northeast of town, arrived last week and has commenced improvements on the place. We understand he was successful in getting a splendid well of

water. His father and family will be out in a week or so. We understand that they are pretty strong

¿-We are informed that a Mr. Davis of Stamford is putting up a H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul, Minn., -Baker's Drug Store has always who has been troubled with a dis- T. McDaniels' and will soon occupy been Headquarters for the newest ordered stomach, says, "Chamber- it with a stock of general merchan-

me more good than anything I have -Mr. R. A. Knowles has sold his ever taken." For sale by J. B. Baker Ft. Worth Thursday and the meeting was began at the Presbyterian Racket Store real cheap. church Friday night. Services will -Fine pocket and table cutlery at be held during the continuance of

see our nice line of furniture. No Terrells, including Mayer & Grosh the meeting at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. and Weyett Bros', best makes, m. each day. The Free Press is re--That new house going up on the quested to say that everybody is in-See Baker's big stock of china west side has a suspicious appear. vited, yea, earnestly requested to atance, in fact it is believed that tend the services.

-The prettiest glass water sets at tle with us and for us to settle with perhaps Mr. Jim Fields could tell the Racket Store you ever saw. -Toys, all kinds of toys, at Baker's.

Resolutions of Respect the Womans' Home Mission society

will give a dinner at the court house

Heavenly Father to call from our they have the appearance of being 1 -- Mr. W. J. Mansell, one of our midst, in the very bloom of life when the future looked brightest, our pupil, school-mate, and loving friend, Jessie Loe, be it, therefore, resolved

kell Public School: -Mr. A. R. Davis and family re-First, that we have each lost a true Berry sets, fruit designs, at Baker's turned several days ago from a visit friend, whose cheerful spirit and gentle disposition made us feel that she

ADVERTIME LETTERS.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Hackell, Texas, for 80 days W. H. Smith Carby Smith G, W. Baker Archie McPhail J. P. Herryhlli Jess Borryhill

Jas. P. Campbell J. E. Harland A. W Hend "has. O Laughlin Mrs Lon Purce Mrs. S. M. Parker

W. L. Russell J. W. Scott J. N. Williams G. A. William

If not called for within 50 days will be sent When calling for the above plonke may ad Respectfully.

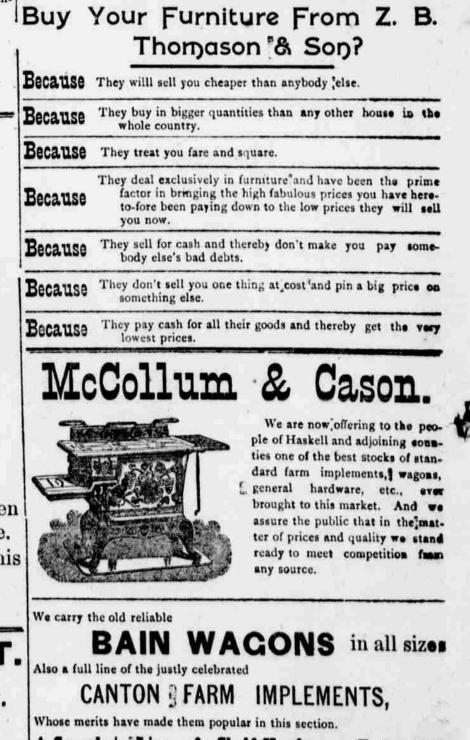
B. H. DODSON, P. M Haskell, Texas, December 7, 1901.

Baker leads in quality and style

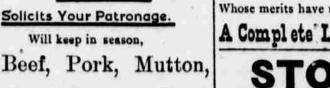
My hacks will meet every passenger train coming to or leaving Stamford and will deliver passengers in Haskell promptly. Express matter promptly and carefully handled. Hack leaves Haskell at 4 o'clock a. m.

All Charges Moderate. Apply at my Livery Stable in Haskell for terms or other information. J. L. BALDWIN, Propr.





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Lard, Sausage, Etc.

We have an experienced cutter who will give you just the cut you want We will buy your hides and furs. 197 West side of square.

Praise the bridge that carries you | -For Sale-houses and lots in over either a flood or cough. BAL- town. Martin & Wilson. LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has -We have just put in the largest brought so many over throat and stock and best assortment of wall lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, paper ever handled in Haskell. Call bronchitis, etc., that its praises are and see it if you have a room or a sung everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 house to paper. Mamie Draper. Committee cents at Baker's drug store. McCollum & Cason.

A Complete Line of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Etc Cooking and Heating: We handle **IES** the Celebrated Bridge, Beach & Co., stoves. None better. See us when you want a stove. We are carrying a well selected stock of good and serviceable furniture at moderate prices, to which we invite the attention of fall whe desire anything in this line. Besides the Above, We Carry a Full Line of Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delft-ware and 'Household. Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. RESPECTFULLY, M'COLLUM & CASON.

heart-felt sympatthies in this sad time of sorrow and distress. Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrow-stricken family, and a copy also be furnished

LeRay T. Cunningham.

the press for publication.

Ollie Norris.

Amy Brewer.

Second, that the school has lost a

diligent and meritorious student, who

Third, that we extend to the be-

reaved family and relatives our

but needed to know her duty to do,

was a friend indeed.

and do it well.