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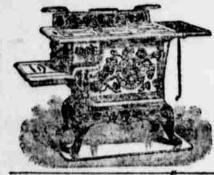
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Beware of a Cough.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous indication a persistent cough, and if organs . The stomach is debilitated properly treated as soon as this cough the liver torpid, the bowels constipaappears are easily cured. Chamber- ted. There is a loathing of food, palain's Cough Remedy has proven ins in the bowels, dizziness, coated wonderfully successful, and gained tongue and vomiting, first of the units wide reputation and extensive sale digested and partly digested food beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Blacksmith Shop at Munday.

I wish to say to the people of the Munday neighborhood that I have put a Blacksmith and Wood Repair shop at Munday with two forges and Nothing but good work will be allow- son's. ed to leave the shop. Bring your work and patronize this home enter- instructing a band at Snyder, came week from the Devils River county, are nine other cases in the to the scene of the tragedy to hold an J. F. BOLANDER.

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Serves best fare the market affords, and of water upon the ruins, a half-Chili and Tamalies.

the genuine Mexican article, made a fire broke out in the livery staby a Mexican.

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Biliousness is condition characterdisturbance of the stomach and create the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you the result. For sale by J. B. Baker Druggist.

two experienced, first-class smiths, groceries in town at S. L. Robert- place 5 miles northwest of Haskell, ed in this family, the first to death. The boys are the sons of a

-Mr. Mont Bowron, who has been in Wednesday evening.

Shudders at His Past.

"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Ley umont, Tex., Apri 29.-Another vanna, O., "my three years of suffer- was shot to death at the Southing from Kidney trouble. I was 1, but the man who fired the shot hardly ever free from dull aches or at be located, although there were acute pains in my back. To stoop y-five or fifty people within twenor lift mail sacks made me groan. It of the shooting. The eastbond by its success in curing the diseases and and thea of bile. Chamberlain's which cause coughing. It it is not stomach and liver tablets allay the trie Witters, but six bottles complete- ng two shots were fired, both a healthy appetite. They also tone up ly cured me and made me feel like a ig him in the head and kiling new man." They're unrivaled to astantly. regulate stomach, liver, kidneys and Bowels. Perfect satisfaction guarare cerain to be much pleased with anteed by J. B. Baker, only 50 cents, saville, Tex., April 29.—County

-I have for sale several high grade ast portion of the county to look Hereford and Durham males one the smallpox situation. Two -We still keep the best stock of year old. They can be seen at my of the Evans family were buried.

where he has been since last fall:



H. E. KEISTER, Propr.,

Solicits Your Patronage.

I have an experienced cutter who will give you just the cut you want.

the case with the | manifested great entire

oe gusher-in fact, has been the ing Texas, especially in regard to manwith all of them.

Horrible Houston Holocaust. uston, Tex., April 29.-Probably lost destructive fire, involving loss 'e, that ever occurred in Houston ed at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. the fire department had checked avages of the flames and poured red hands dug in the debris and cated the charred remains of a

e family. nown as Ruppershoy's stable, at r of Milam and Capitol avenues. incredibly short time the whole

ture was wrapped in flames. The C. Coppin, florist.

number of Boers.

Coppin. Coppin, aged 9 years. zie Coppin, aged 6 yers. fant of Coppin.

G. Hopper, leg broken. nford Bates, painfully injured. i. Kitchener reports the capture

Jeff G. Hopper, back broken.

adreds of oil land leases are tade in New Mexico.

American squadron will visit

Shot to Death

H. S. POST. seing a daughter. The mother

Notice of Special Meeting

of the Stockholders of the Panhardle & Gulf Railway Company.

Public notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Panhandle & Gulf Railway Company has been and is hereby called by the directors to be convened at the general office of the Company in Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas, on the zand day of June, 1901, at the hour of ten, in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and acting on the following proposi-

est. To ratify and confirm the resolution of the Stockholders increasing the capital stock of said Company from \$100,000 to \$600,000 adopted at Special Meeting of the Stockholders held March 1st, 1900. and. To ratify and confirm the

resolutions of the Stockholders increasing the capital stock of said Company from \$600,000 to \$950,000 adopted at Special Meeting held September 1st, 1900.

3rd. To increase the authorized capital stock of said Company to the oggregate sum of one million dollars. 4th. To do any and all things germane to said matters. A. E. Stilwell, President.

J. P. Trammell, Secretary. DIRECTORS. A. E. Stilwell W. A. Rule J. R. Daugherty Thomas Trammell W. W. Sylvester R. L. McCaulley

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Will keep in season, Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lard, Sausage, Etc.

I will buy your hides and furs. West side of square.

ufacturing. He aroused enthusiasm among al lof his hearers. The gentleman was carefully listened to. Hon, B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth responded to the very nice things which Mr. Root said of him.

Will Contest.

Wharton, Tex., April 30 .- On March 25 the will of the late Dr. August Salman was entered for probate; April 14 R. E. Vineyard was appointed administrator, giving bond for \$50,000. A contest to the will offered for probate has been filed by Charles F. Holmes, Terry Smith and Emile Saltman of New York, the petition stating that for two weeks before Drr. Saltman's death his mind was in an unsound condition, and that he was unable to make a will.

Were Welcomed Madrid, April 30.-The mayor of Buenos Ayres and the Argentine delegation, which came here to present the queen regent with a beautiful reliquary, have been accorded an enthusiastic welcome. They are being dined and feted. Their visit is interpreted by the Spanish press as a sign of political rapprochement.

Argentine measures testifying to the revived pro-Spanish feeling.

The Heraldo recounts a number of

White trying to escape, a negro convict was wounded near Dallas.

With Pistol in Hand

Dallas, Tex., April 30 .- Jefferson D. Thomas, residing at 332 McKinney avenue, was found dead in his room Monday a few minutes after 12 o'clock. He was lying on his back on a lounge

with blood flowing from both temples

and a 38-caliber revolver clenched in

his right hand. The ghastly discovery was made by his wife, who had left him only five or ten minutes before.

Terrible Affair.

Houston, Tex., April 30 .- A tragedy occurred Sunday at the Shoquist home, near Pierce Junction, where in Valentine Carison accidentally emptied a load of buckshot into his brother's neck at close range, producing instant prosperous farmer, living just across -Newell Carroll returned this grandchild 20 months of age. farm road. Justice Maisch was called



SEVENTH OIL WELL

Developed at a Depth of Nine Hundred and Fifty Feet.

Wes Climbed fences and Entered Back Doors of Banks Beseeching Officials to Do Business on Holiday.

properly called a spouter for the rea- about twenty minutes. seen that it did not spout. Drillers - The engine and mail and express so definitely located at a certain depth, shar when the drill touched the oil strata in this well in Monday the cotury nine was removed, and save no spouting and wasting of oil. The pages were removed carefully, and though the oil flowed in goodly quanfities, the valve was closed promptly and the flow shut off before it began. The well is a splendid piece of work, and was drilled by J. D. Diffey. It eletop Heights, subdivision of the were eight men in the party. John A. Veath league 250 feet distant

"m a northeasterly direction from the Lucas gusher and between the Lucas Washington, April 23 - The supreme and Heywood wells. The depth is giv- court of the United States affirmed en at 950 feet. The six-inch pipe ex- the judgment in the case of W. P. tends clear through to the oil-benring Smith vs. the St. Louis Southwestern sand, and the wel is loosed would Railway company of Texas, from the throw a magnificent stream six inches court of civil appeals at Fort Worth, en diameter. Being located so close- which involves the constitutionality ly to the Lucas and other wells, it was of the Texas cattle quarantine law not of any importance that oil abound Under the law of Texas, if the livewe found here. A dry hole would have stock sanitary commission has reason been far more significant. The land to believe that the cattle either in or spon which the well is located be- out of the state are affected with con-Songs to the Ward-Keith On and Fuel tagions diseases, they may state such wompany and is leased by the Spindle- facts to the governor, who is trerenop Oil company.

Banks here were closed Monday on mation quarantining against such inaccount of the anniversary of the but- pected cattle. In June, 1897, Gov. Culgle of San Jacinto, and this has thrown berson, under this law, issued his procthat the banks would close here Mon- to cattle in Texas. In this case the cotton, and the consumption is pracday, and when they found the front railway company refused to deliver tically unlimited if they are made in stoors closed Monday morning there the stock because of this quarantine, accordance with native requirements. was genuine distress on all hands. Men and the consignor in Louisiana, re- There is also a virgin market for cotback doors, begging to be allowed to turned by the company to him, treated, will prove rainproof. All cotdeposit or draw money, but all were brought suit against the company to ton goods would have to be put up in rurned away and they soon gave it up, recover the value of the stock. The lengths to sait the peculiar require-

Columbus, O., April 23,-Twenty-five signor, W. P. Smith, attacked this dethousand mine wor ers of the lower fense on the ground that the law of part of sub-district No. 5 of Ohio and Texas authorizing the quarantine by West Virginia went on strike. The the governor and the sanitary comsatrike was caused by a disagreement mission was in violation of the inter-In regard to the dead work scale

Wheeling W. Va., April 23.-Every constitution. The constitutionality of suine in the Fifth Ohio sub-district, the act was clearly raised, and by Mr. which includes Belmont, Harrison and Justice McKenna it was distinctly held Jeserson counties, Ohio, and the four to be constitutional, Justices Harlan West Virginia Panhandle counties, are and White dissenting, holding that the adle, the strike order having become act was in violation of the interstate effective. Several individual operators commerce clause of the federal conare preparing to meet the miners stitution. terms, last year's scale, and the Eastern Ohio Coal Operator's association may have to follow their example.

Twelfth Anniversary.

has the twelfth anniversary of open- na, has informed Gen. Chaffee that ing Oklahoma, it was celebrated by 10,444 French soldlers wil leave Chian old settlers' remnion at Seward, na in May. eight miles south. Several hundred Li Hung Chang believes that the aid settlers were present and listened Chinese troops under Gen. Lu will be to addresses by a number of prominent withdrawn over the boundary markmen. An old settlers' association was ing the territory defined by Field Marrander homestend law.

le Beginning.

activity is beginning in Manchuria. have thirty Krupp guns.

To the eastward of Mukden near Turchausen there are 12,000 men un- bany railroad bridge is left but a Massachusetts. der the chief boxer general, Lutanse. few granite blocks.

Rock, Ironton, Ashland, Catlettsburg, bridges have been washed away. Huntington, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy.

Livestock Southery Boards.

stock saultary boards of Misouri, er has issued a proclamation to the Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, effect that any resident in the martial New Mexico and Arizona met here and law districts of the colony found in effected organization of the Southwest arms, inciting to fight, aiding the en-Livestock Quarantine association, with emy or endangering by overt act the Dr. D. F. Luckey of Columbus, Mo., British forces will be tried by courtm president and William E. Bolton of martial and be liable to the most se-Wordward, Ok., as secretary. It was vere penalties. Such persons ven resolved by the association that in- be shot. spection be co-operative between Boards constituting the association | Carter bail.

And it is Relieved that a Large Amount Was Secured.

Little Rock, Ark., April 23.-Express train No. 3 of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, which left Memphis Monday night at 11:40, was held up SPINDLETOP COMPANY OWNER. at 12:30 this morning at a point about WU ON SHIPMENTS OF COTTON. half a mile west of the Iron Mountain crossing, four miles west of Memphis, by bandits. No particulars are obtainable at this hour.

The train was in charge of Conductor Nelson, one of the oldest employes of the road, and Engineer Johnson. The express messonger. Beaumont, Tex., April 23.-The well Meadors, is said to have been shot, of the Spindletop Oil company was fin- but it could not be learned if there sched Monday about 2 o'clock. Though were any valuables in his charge. The it was the most perfectly finished well negro porter, Gould, was shot and in any of the fields, it can not be bady injured. The train was delayed

have become so experienced with the cars were cut off from the train and work in this soil now, and the oil is run to a point half a mile west of the place where the train was stopped The engine was then detached and run a short distance away, two men remaining on guard over the train men. The others used dynamite on the express car and blew it up badly, Express Messenger Menders being veriously hurt by the explosion. It is report A that everything of value in the express car was taken, which will be considerable, as this was a heavy as located on lots 30, 3) and 32 of Spin. Money run. The report is that there

upon authorized to issue his proclastate commerce clause of the federal

Mr. Justice Brown also dissented.

Leave in May.

Pekin, April 23.-Gen. Voyron, com-Guthrie, Ok., April 23 .- Monday be- mander of the French troops in Chi-

their withdrawal.

Middleffeld, Mass. April 23.-For London, April 23.-According to a three miles down the Middlefield valdispatch from St. Petersburg to the jey there is nothing but ruin and deat three points around Mukaden. They now but a diminutive pond from which private life. are armed with good Mauser tifles and flows the receding river through the gorge in the dam that broke away.

Ficery Falling.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.-Alarm over | London, Ky., April 23.-The snow the flood has ceased in lower Ohio val- which commenced last Friday has nevley. The low water in Ohio below er ceased. The waters are higher than here has allowed the floods from up the they have been since 1883. Great damriver to flow rapidly toward the Miss- age is being done by the drowning of issippi. The situation is still serious livestock. The farmers are also heavy up the river, notably at Ripley, Mays- losers by having all the soil washed wille, Aberdeen, Portsmouth, Hanging off their freshly plowed fields. Many

Marietta, Parksburg and smaller places Work on the Texas Southern bebetween Wheeling and Cincinnati. tween Marshall and Gilmer progresses.

Severe Penalties.

Wichita, Kan., April 23.-The live- Cape Town, April 23.-Lord Kitchen-

TRADE WITH CHINA

Discussed at Charlotte, N. C., by the Minister.

The Celestial Representative Declares the South Does Not Ship More Than Que-Sixth Required.

Ting Fang. Chinese minister, was the a paper on "Our Present Conditions in and it was during this that it came in. the South and Our Duty for the

southern goods. He said:

"Large as is the amount of Amerithe quantity she buys from abroad. Only the outskirts of the country have the bulk of American goods is shipped to Manchuria and the province of Chi of the derrick in spite of the obstacles. Li. Now Manchuria has a population

China as in the north." mot as lively as they would have been stock at Fort Worth by the quaran- be learned after having mode a trial

order to that distracted region will be will be pleased to learn of his suca boon not only to the infinbitants or cess. also to southern planters, manufac- rather will be as soon as possible. tinued prosperity, and I sincerely nope | ment. and trust that this will not be long

Before beginning his speech Senator McLaurin said:

"I desire to make a statement of a comewhat personal nature before procceding with my speech. A certain

Ex-President Cleveland has leased Down stream at the Boston and Al- a summer home in Berkshire hills, Mexicans in the valley below Juarez,

New Orleans, La., April 19.—Patrol-

idea of leaving the force.

Colorado Chautauqua

The fourth annual session of the tauqua has ever known. Attention is called to following points:

Opportunity presented at Boulder for

and natural advantages of the region. bim if he voted for a certain bill,

SIXTH GUSHER

Beaumont, Tex., April 19.-Dewes were looking for it when it came, but were not quite prepared for it. They were pulling the rotary pipe out at the time the oil came and it caught them tion in Washington, if adopted, by the before all the pipe had been removed. government, would make life anything

Thursday morning the four-inch re-Charlotte, N. C., April 19.-Mr. Wu tary with which they had been drilling inside six-inch casing was driven guest of honor at a dinner given into the wel and a two-inch rotary Thursday night by the Southern placed inside the four-inch to drill Manufacturers' club. He spoke on the the well in. As soon as it was noticed detected. Worst yet, if one leter is cotton goods trade in China. Senator that considerable oil was coming out left in the box the electric attachment John L. McLaurin of South Carolina with the water it was decided to pull promptly records that fact at the main was also a guest of the club and read the two-inch pipe out to ball the well,

The oil began coming so flercely that it was impossible to remain at eral review of the trade conditions be- four-inch pipe was closed and a contween the south and orient and of sultation held, at which it was desave five joints had been removed when the oil poured out in such quanevery year, it forms only one-sixth of leaving W. Scott Heywood alone on the derrick. He stuck to it, however, and finally got the pine out while the been entered. It is well known that men below closed the valve. During this work the oil was spouting out around the two pipes nearly to the top

of 7,000,000 and Chi Li a population of Oil company, a chartered corporation This well is owned by the Heywood 18,000,000. These are by no means with a capital stock of \$800,000, not the most thickly populated parts of one dollar of which has been sold. W. the empire. There are seventeen other C. Tyrrell of Iowa is president, Charles provinces of China proper, many of E. Anderson of Austin vice president, which have a denser population than W. S. Davidson of Beaumont treasurer iether Chi Li or Manchuria. There is and Dewey Heywood of Chicago secreno reason why American cotton goods tary and largest stockholder. The well cannot find as ready a market in the in on block 35 of the Gladys City subprovinces of central and southern division of the John A. Veatch league. It is 1000 feet southwest of the Beatty "If properly placed before the well and 500 feet northeast of the Chinese, American cotton goods will Lucas well, is situated directly on top obtain the same foothold in southern of the hill known as Spindleton and China that they have in northern. The is supposed to be directly over the present importations are not sufficient center of the oil lake. The Heywood to meet the requirements. It must be company has a onehalf royalty lease a damper on all sorts of business. It lamation prohibiting the driving into borne in mind that the Chinese never on the land, which is owned by the is certainly a fact that business here the state of Texas between June 5 and wear wood; that, generally speaking, Higgins Oil company. The whole tract can not go on without a bank. It takes Nov. 15, 1897, of cattle, mules or the entire population clothe them- comprises three blocks of five acres money to transact business in Beau- horses from the state of Louisiana selves in cotton all the year around. each. The well is 935 feet dep, is a mont nowadays, and the banks must for fear that the diseasee of charbon. Their bed clothes, umbrellas and in a four-inch pipe and is easily as good furnish it. Many people did not think or anthrax, would be communicated few instances, boat sails, are made of a producer as any well in the field.

Dobins & Harper are the contractors. A most pleasing feature of this well is the fact that the principal owner, Dewey Heywood, is a young man who estimbed over fences and got into the fusing to accept the stock when reested in the California fields, knew something of the business and immewith the result that but little busi- company's defense was that it was ments of the trade for which they are of land. Work on the present well ness has been done and things were justified in refusing to deliver the designed and such details could best was begun early in March and went along very successfully until the gas strike several weeks ago, which caught The recent troubles in north China fire and burned the rig. Mr. Heyhave undoubtedly injured the Ameri- wood's home is in Chicago, or rather can cotton trade in that country for was, for he will now become a citithe market, for such country has be- zen of Beaumont. His fortune is made, come a vast camp for armed hosts, in and a fortune which it is doubtful if the midst of warlike operations trade any one could estimate. Mr. Heyand commerce cannot continue to woods has made many friends since flourish. The restoration of peace and coming here and there is no one but

north China, who have aiready sut- The Heywood company is prepared fered untold losses and hardships, but to place the oil on the market, or

turers and laboring men of all classes One hundred thousand dollars of the in this country, who depend upon the stock of the company, which has rereturn of the normal trade conditions mained intact so far, will be sold to in the Chinese empire for their con-

> The town takes new gusher rather calmly, though it is realized, perhaps dreaded, that there will be another period of wildness.

Due to Delirium

Martin, Tex., April 19.-Mr. George Vaughan of Houston jumped from the sarganized and resolutions adopted con-shal von Walderseee as the sphere of newspaper correspondent in Washing- window of his room in the second demning opening of the Klowa and Co- operations for the allies, as the gover- ton has persistently spread the report story of the Betheseda bath house and smanche lands by lottery, and demand- nor of Shan Si province received in- that I was coming to Charlotte to received injuries from which he died sing lands be opened by proclamation structions nearly a week ago ordering make a speech which would launch a about two hours afterward. He had new party in the south. The report is been in the city a few days, having absurdly faise. If I had any such in- come here for the benefit of his health, tention good taste would prevent me which was very much impaired. He from taking advantage of an oppor- seemed to be improving and getting tunity of this kind. I am content to along quite well. The rash act was Daily Mail, efficial information has struction as a result of the flood of advocate within Democratic lines the done in a delirious fit. The attendant been received that renewed military Saturday. Where was formerly the res. Policies which I believe to be the best used his best efforts to prevent it, but ervoir a mile and a half long and for the south, and when I cannot tailed. The remains were shipped to Chinese troops are strongly entrenched covering nearly 200 acres, there is longer do this I am ready to retire to Houston, the deceased's home. He was 37 years old and unmarried. He was manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at Houston.

Mex., are nearty starving.

Rodenberg Pleased.

Washington, April 19 .- Hon. W. A. man Clarence Routh, a policeman on Rodenberg of Illinois, the new civil the New Orleans force, who owns 100 service commissioner, entered upon acres of land just south of Beaumont, the discharge of his new duties a few was offered \$1,500,000 for his property days ago and now he says he likes and a big interest in a \$19,000,000 oil the job. He has read the many critienterprise of New York. Routh re- clams which have been made concernfused the offer and asked a sixty days' ing his appointment, and replies that leave of absence that he may go to the friends of the civil service re-Beaumont. Although he is now worth form need have no fear he will prove \$1,500,000, the officer says he has no an obstacle in way of improving and extending civil service merit system.

Scusation by a Schator.

Nashville, Tenn., April 19.-Senator W. B. Eldridge of Memphis Thursday Colorado Chatauqua will open July 4, accused an ex-state osicial of an at-1901, and will continue until Aug. 19. tempt to bribe, and precipitated one of Preparations are being made for the the most sensational scenes ever most successful assemblage the Chau- enacted in the halls of a Tennessee legislature.

He charged that the accused man came to him at his sent in the chamhealth, recreation, entertainment and ber at 11:30 o'clock that morning and offered him \$500 and promised him to Unequaled location, climate, scenery have withdrawn a suit pending against

Nature's Parks in Africa.

The Heywood Well Prepared to Yield

In Central Africa are found district. which impress the belief that the hand of man shaped their features. although there is now no population capable of producing such effects, says Heywood's well came in Thursday aft- tricts, year Lake Tanganyika, are callernoon at 4:30 o'clock, the sixth well ed "park 'ands," and their origin was in the Beaumont oil field and as great explained before the Linntan society. a producer as any well yet struck, not to the spread of vegetation over a light inLondon, by Mr. Moore as being du excepting the Lucas. It has been ex- surface so gradually deposited above pected that this oil well would come the salt steppes left by former lakes. in at any moment and the drillers In some places these districts are cov- gives them away," interrupted the boy ered with untural plantations.

A new electric letter box on exhibi but pleasant and comfortable for the tric letter box registers at the main postoffice each time a collection is made, so that, it is impossible for a carrier in making his round; to skip office and the carrier is liable to thirty days' suspension.

Promising Young Alabamian. Senator Petus lost his only son. In his address Mr. Wu gave a gen- the work, so the gate valve on the Francis L. Pettus of Selma, Ala., some weeks ago, a promising young bly have succeeded his father in upne China's importance as a market for cided to trp and remove the pipe. All branch of congress. The son was truly Senator Pettus' right arm. He had had long service in the Alabama legiscan certon goods which China imports titles that all the men left the rig, and previous to that had nad a term as president of the state senate as spaker of the house. It is doubtful if there was a Democrat b the state who wielded a greater in fluence in politics.

Rules for Royal Servants. In the Servant's hall at Windson castle there hangs an old black-letter document prescribing "Twelve good rules found in the study of King Charles I. of Blessed Memory." are as follows: Profane no divine ordinance.

Touch no state matters. Urge no health. Pick no quarrels. Maintain no ill opinions. Encourage no vice.

Repeat no grievances. These rules observed will maintain they peace and everlasting gain.

christening of a royal baby almost as costly as a coronation. When ward VII, was christined he wore ince robe that was valued at \$3500. The entire ceremony, including the great banquet, cost the enormous sun of \$1,000,000. Nearly a thousand applications were made for the proud position of nurse, and all sorts claims were advanced, so that it became a matter of extreme difficulty to make the choice. The water with which the young prince was sprinkled was brought from the Jordan.

Rather a Novelty. Gen. A. B. Leeper of Owaneco, III. has started a paper called the Lunation Herald, designed for circulation among lunatics. In his salutory he says that he has the best record in the country as a first-class lunatic, having been declared insane three time in the Illinois Central hospital for the insane He is also about to take a post grad uate course. Therefore, he has decided to issue a thirty-two page illustrated money magazine, and was push its circulation with zeal This journal will awaken a great

deal of interest. Ancient History

"Then you think it probable, professor, that the sudden blazing up of a star like the new one that has just appeared in the constellation of Perseus may mean that some distant sun. or perhaps an entire solar system, has been consumed by fire?"

Yes. At least it is possible." "And that may mean the destruction of countless millions of human beings

How heartbreaking! "Yes, miss, but it is also highly probable that your sympathy comes : million or more years after the catastrophe. I wouldn't feel so bad."

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Freedom does not mean doing as our inclinations prompt.

As a Boy Views It.

A young woman connected with Hull tionse, Chicago, was showing a collec-tion of photographs of classical pic-tures to a street urchin, and when she came to a copy of the "Sistine Madonha" she asked: "Do you whow what that represents?" "Yes," said the boy, that is Jesus and his mother."

"Do you notice," continued the teacher, "how I cautiful their faces are? You his bride was Miss Henriet Belpuisi. can not find such beauty of expression in any other picture." "But it's the rims around their heads, ma'am, that

We should not expect to reap rewards without bearing burdens.

was Hamlin's Wizard Oil its sales

would double in a day. Between the ages of one minute and eighteen years a girl is always inter-

with insertes, or nacked, given away with Vel-rel Starch. Your grocer knows about it.

Sadness has a tendency to make one

esting.

Buy Russ' Bleaching Blue, the modern bag idue, makes clothes from 3 to c shades whiter than any other blue. Good advice is not always sweet, but

In the chapel of the Presbyterian church at Pittston, Pa., a strauge matrimonial event took place. The nupyoung couple being twice married, once in the English language and once in the native tongue of the bride and groom, both of whom are Italians. The groom was Eugenio Barone and

lanesi, the former reading a paragraph of the Presbyterian ring ceremony and the latter then reading it in Italian. Some persons are mightler in brawn

The marriage ceremony was perform

ed by Rev. Dr. Harshaw and Rev. Mi-

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the inconveniences of some women. Pruit is a necessary article of diet. Its prime essences ere in Primiey's California Fruit Gum.

Russian students are inclined to

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from health-giving herbs and it surely CUITOR. Some people seem to have a grudge against all mankind.

"Now Dont Get the Blues."



When a cheerful, brave and light-hearted woman is suddealy plunged into that perfection of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way: She has been feeling out of sorts for some time, experiencing severe headache and backache; sleeps very poorly and is exceedingly nervous.

Sometimes she is nearly overcome by faintness, dizziness, and palpitation of the heart; then that bearing-down feeling is dreadfully wearing.

Her husband says, "Now, don't get the blues! You will be all right after you have taken the doctor's medicine." But she does not get all right. She grows worse day by

day, until all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established. Her doctor has made a mistake.

She loses faith; hope vanishes; then comes the morbid melancholy, everlasting blues. She should have been told just what the trouble was, but probably she withheld some information from the doctor, who, therefore, is unable to accurately locate her particular illness.

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OTHER NOTABLE CURES. A Husband Escaped the Pangs of Catarrh of the Lungs.



Mrs. Edward Stevens of Carthage,

N. Y., writes as follows: "I now take pleasure in notifying the wonderful you that my husband has entirely recovered from catarrh. He is a well man of Peruna espetoday, thanks to you and Peruna. He took six bottles of your medicine as directed, and it proved to be just the thing for him. His appetite is good and every thing he eats seems to agree with him. His cough has left him and he is gaining in flesh, and seems to be well every way. I hope others will try that the patient quickly regains strength your medicine and receive the benefits and health."—Mrs. W. A. Allison. your medicine and receive the benefits that we have."-Mrs. Edward Stevens.

When the catarrh reaches the throat it is called tonsilitis, or larnygitis. Catarrh of the bronchial tubes is called giving a full statement of your case bronchitis; catarrh of the lungs, con- and he will be pleased to give you his sumption. Any internal remedy that valuable advice gratis.

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Catarrh of the Lungs.

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Mrs. Frederick Williams, President of the South Side Ladies' Aid Society of Chicago, Ill., writes the following words of praise with the following for Peruna from

973 Cuyler ave., Chicago, Ill.: "My home is never without Peruna, for I have found during the past six years that there is no remedy

ing and actually Mrs. Fred Williams. cure, as Peruna does. Four bottles completely cured me of catarrh of the head of several years' standing, and if my husband feels badly, or either of us catch cold, we at once take Peruna, and in a day or two it has thrown the

sickness out of the system."-Mrs. Frederick Williams. Mrs. W. A. Allison, of 759 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the Assistant Matron of the People's Hospi-

following to say about Peruna: "I have had frequent opportunities to observe curative effects of Peruna especially on persons suffering with a

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congested condition of the head, lungs, and stomach, generally called catarrh. It alleviates pain and soreness, increases the appe-

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a lift.

All Plain Now.

"Here," said the foreman of the pressroom, leading his visitors into another apartment his visitors into presses. The matter is stereotyped in the form of curved plates, these are placed on the cylinders, and as they revolve they leave their impression on the paper that unwinds from that roll on the back of the press," says the Chicago Tribune.

'I see now," remarked one of the visitors, a person of much sagacity, what is meant when we read of ap ttem going the rounds of the press."

Tree Which Owns Itself.

A magnificent oak tree at Athens Ga., not only owns itself, but possesses in his childhood, played around its massive trunk and in later years grew to love it almost as he would his own child. Fearing that after his death the old oak would fall into the hands of persons who would destroy it, he re- the powdered parts are airted off, leavcorded a deed conveying to the tree "entire possession of itself and of all land within eight feet of it on all This deed is probably without a parallel

Champion Pigeon Eater A"match has been decided that has aused wide comment in the English Tom," started to eat a pigeon a day for fourteen days. While he was performing this test odds were laid by bookmakers as high as 6 to 4 that he could not complete his task. He did, however, and even ate an extra bird on the last day for good count. It is pointed out, however that he did not eat the livers, while a Newcastle manfi who also made such a maten, did and is now champion.

An Eye to Business.

"Did you ever notice," said a patrol-man, according to the Duluth, Minn., News, "that the shoes hanging in front of the stores are never hung in pairs, but are either two lefts or two rights? suppose the proprietors feel that if and petty larceny ilk. I heard of one fellow down the street a few days ago who swiped a couple of shoes. tried them on, and when he found they brought them back. He was not pinched for it, either."

Spring Cleaning Made Fast. Much of the terror of Spring Cleaning may avoided by good management. Settled weather should be selected for the work, and and very effective in making the house clean ELIZA R. PARKER.

husband.

Santa Fe Specent Rates. of the 25th, limited for return April

Brenham-Account District Saengerfest, convention rates, April 27th, and trains arriving morning of the

vention rates, April 24th and 25th, limited April 28th. Dallas-Account State Federation of

Galveston-Account G. A. R. annual limited April 24th.

Galveston-Account meeting State Medical Association, convention rates, April 22d, limit April 27th. LaGrange-Account meeting Sons of Hermann, convention rates, May 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, limited May 10th.

Waco-Account Confederate Veteran's reunion, convention rates, May 7th, 8th, limited May 11th. San Francisco-Account launching battleship Ohio, \$60.00, May 7th, 8th.

New Orleans-Account Southern Baptist and Auxiliary conventions, one fare plus \$2.00, May 7th, 8th, limit May

With privilege of extension. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.,

A child's faith in a parent is somehing truly wonderful.

******************** Sudden and Severe Neuralgia



MOTHS AS FEATURE OF MENU. Natives of Philippine Islands Consider

the Insects a Food Deltency. Am article of food which is relished by the natives of the Philippine islands is procured by collecting large quantitles of moths from the rocks of the mountainous regions. In several spots in the mountains in Panay and other islands of the group I saw moths existing so thickly in the rocky tissues that they could be scraped off into buckets by the quart. The moths seemed to mass in the crevices and hang there. The natives have not failed to investigate the worth of the moth as an article of food, and they use the insects in large quantities, Their mode of catching consists in going to the hills in parties of a dozen or more, with the proper bag and articles for collecting the moths. The dainty natives will not eat the wings or the heads of the little moth, and so they now take steps to remove these objectionable parts. This operation conists in creating heat to such an extent that the tissues in the heads and wings become baked and crumble off. The natives accomplish this end by cutting holes in the earth, in which hot fires are burned until the earth is quite hot. other property. It was owned many the hot coals are taken away and the years ago by Col. W. H. Jackson, who, moths are put into the highly heated openings. The intense heat crisps the head and wings to ashes, so that when removed from the hole and subjected to a sifting operation through netting ing only the body. This process also does away with the loga. Often the moths in their present stage of preparation are enten with sugar or other articles of food. Again the moths are used in conjunction with other mixtures of food in the form of pudding and prepared dishes. The coccanut is sporting papers. A man by the name | beerally used in teixtures with the of Ellsworth, comonly called "Long moth, and coconnut cake and nic and moth fillings are common. Then in some instances the moth is again baked and reduced to powder by pounding in rice-pounding bowls. The powder obtained in this way is sweetened and used in various forms. Chicago Journal.

> COMPLIMENTS THAT TELL. for Women They Must Not Be of the Stereotyped Sort.

A wise man said in the hearing of this page the other day that he had given up trying to compliment women; that no matter how sincere was his excressed admiration, he always managthe shoes are not paired they will not be quite so tempting for the tramps not consider complimentary at all and not consider complimentary at all, and leave unsaid the things that would have touched her flinty heart. And this article, though it wished to encourage were both made for the right foot, he him to continue a career of flattery, could not conscientiously do so, for it has never guessed right the very first Demand for More Battleships.

When the Secretary of the Navy recently demanded more battleships, Congress considered his recommendations favorably and authorized the construction of several powerful warships. Protection is what our seaports require and fortifications will not adacquately supply this. Defense against all disorders of the digestive organs, such as dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, rheumatism and nervousness, is adequately afforded by that efficient remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Try it. time itself what particular sort would Why is it we are always criticising ties was rather resented by her. She didn't care to hear the same things over and over. When she did hear there she took them as her just due merely. Then one day there came along an astute masculine individual. every thing necessary provided beforehand.

Ivory Soap will be found best for washing paints, floors and windows; it is harmless relatives thought him, too. But not so Nellie. She was delighted. And ever after that she gave herself airs, and A wife's approbation means much to considered herself a diplomat, and she ended by marrying the astute man. "Perfidious" and "faithless" are terms Fort Worth - Account Traveler's that often appeal to the vanity of wo-Protective Association convention, reg- men whom ordinary words of praise ular convention rates, April 24th and would not touch. They are particular-25th, and for trains arriving morning by full of mysterious fascination for the feminine creature who has led a retired and blameless village life. Almost all women consider it a compliment to be called politic, and not a few feel it flattery only slightly qualified to Hillsboro-Account Texas Real Es | be said to be deceitful, Haughty is a tate and Industrial Association, con- term much prized by demoiselles, and once they have been so described they they endeavor to deserve this adjec-Woman's Clubs, convention rates, April tive the remainder of their lives.

30th and May 1st, limited May 4th. "Sedate" they will not be called but "demure" is welcomed heartily by reunion, convention rates. April 21st, them, and "little" is a word that cannot be applied too often, even to the

> Marriage is admittedly always a hazard; but in Servia it has been made the basis of a novel variation on the usual modes of speculation, says a local correspondent. There societies for providing bonuses on marriage were formed, and flourished to such an extent as to greatly accelerate the marriage rate. The funds were obtained on the assessment system, and as many members who got a bonus and a bride abruptly stopped their cont-ibutions, the aspiring calchate sub scribers who were left found their ob ligations increasing more rapidly than is the experience of most married mos Consequently, liquidation has set in among these companies with great severity, and the boom in matrim ny is likely to be followed by a slump.

> The Paris Police Force. The cost of the police force of Paris grows steadily year by year. In 1872 it was \$4.031,725, of which \$2,237,200 was paid by the city and the rest by the government; in 1885, \$1,951,300; in 1899, \$6,448,170. In 1872 the total strength of the police force was 7,756

for a population of 1,851,792. In 1899 it was 9,000 for a population of 2,563,-

Store Carful as Cencelt Pimintahes. James B. Dill, one of the greatest corporation lawyers in this country, says that corporations prefer to take college graduates for their young men employes, but only after they have been away from college for about two years. "It takes about two years," says Mr. Dill, "for the dazzling halo of the senior year at college to fade away from their eyes."

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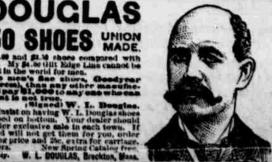
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of Scrooge has been lately identified in an old jeweler's shop at Ludgate Hill, a little way from St. Paul's on the OUR GUARANTEE left hand side. Here lived a curious old man, much such as Dickens described, and the most extraordinary the

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If we but could penetrate the mys-terious yell of the wondrous future how cautious we would be.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SODA Makes the best biscuits, and goes the fur-thest. Perfectly pure. Justs on having it.

To have your lace curtains, white shirts, and shirt waists a dainty snow white, use Russ Bleaching Blue, me medern han blue. Vinegar, like some cal maids, is bet-ter as it greas old.

to follow the same course.

Innocence is the lily in the flower garden of life.

carfeully avoided.

Self denial, properly practiced, is

In connection with the Dickens celebation, held recently in London, it may be remarked that the local habitation tries were found in his book (when the accounts were gone over after his death), such as "one-fourth pence for milk" and "fourpence for a glass of sherry for a friend on Lord Mayor's

Marriage does not always make an ideal man a ne plus ultra husband.

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Notion Department,

young giantesses who now walk the earth. Baltimore News. Matrimony by Assessment.

Eight teeth suffice the elephant for

Current Topics

Reaction Against Divorce.

The Supreme Court of the United accommodating state or territory for company which he assisted in organthe purpose of procuring detachment from a legal partner who had grown inconvenient or insufferable, the motive in a large majority of such cases being immediate remarriage to another party already selected. The doctsion will not operate against collusive divorce when the parties are rich enough To be able to remove to a new legal residence and abide there long enough to satisfy the terms of the decision. The decision is to be welcomed as a practical step in the direction of uniform divorce legislation in the United States. No legislation on the subject will be effectual which does not absolutely probablt marriage of the guilty party or of both parties until at least a year after granting of a decree. So has has divorce practice become in the courts that marriage has censed in a large measure to present to the confracting parties an aspect more serious than that of a temperary agreement, to be dissolved at the caprice of both or of either. If remarriage were made difficult, or, what would be better, impossible in law, the divorce mil would grind more slowly and the original contract would carry more mora as well as legal weight, if the il were tightened in the first knot the would be less disposition to cut it for a second.-Chicago Chranicle.

Metropolitan of Canada.



BISHOP BOND.

succeed Archbishop Lewis as merropolstan. He will bereafter be knewn as lord archbishop of Montreal and metropolitan of Canada, having purisdiction over the territory from the western limits of Ontario to the Atlantic ocean. Archbishop Lewis, who has been seriously ill at New York, but it recovering, will be permitted the courtesy title of archbishop metropolitan while he lives, but it will not be officially employed. The new metropolitan of Canada has been hishop of Montreal since 1878. He was born at Truro, England, in 1815, and emigrated from England to Newfoundland when he was 19. In 1849 he was ordained a dearon of the Anglican church and a priest one year later. His early ministry was spent in organizing mission stations in the province of Quebec. His first important charge was that of St. George's at Montreal. He is president of the Montreal Theological College and one of the most scholarly divines in Can-

A Dispute Over Vestments. The Episcopal Church in the United

States is stirred by a controversy over ling balloon of such an apparatus would the right of bishops to wear the miter, have to be 100 feet long and thirty feet the cope and other gargeous vestments in diameter. of the medieval church. Last Novemher the bishops of Chicago, Marquetta and Indiana were commissioned to consecrate Bishop Weller of Fond du esting testimony was given before the Lac. Wis., and it is claimed that they | Industrial commission the other day used rubrics and vestments unwar- by Major R. B. Wright, a colored man. ranted by the Book of Common Prayer | who is president of an industrial coland by the usages of the church. Re- lege near Savannah, Ga. The testisponsibility for the service has been mony pertained to the condition of discinimed by Bishop Clark of Rhode negroes in the south, and was to the Island in a letter which he algas as effect that if the government had given 'Presiding Bishop of the Church," but each colored man forty acres and a the seven western bishops, who offi- mule instead of the ballot it would ciated at Fond du Lac, dispute his have been of more benefit to the race. right to make any such disclaimer. In other words, Major Wright is of and they have now challenged the the opinion that work rather than sufchurch to try them for the alleged frage is the only solution of the negro breach of canonical law.

For Shirt Waist Man.

A thrifty New York inventor has applied for patents on a new contriv- German Evangelical church in Trenance which, if generally adopted, is ton, Ill., has just retired from the minlikely to call down renewed laughter istry, completing a ministerial record on the head of the shirt-waist man. lasting sixty consecutive years, forty-It is, as is shown in the cut, a com- seven in this country and thirteen in



ciently novel in appearance to attract attention any where. The man who wears it will has the courage of New Shirt Waist. his convictions. It vard.

is claimed that the new garment, for which a suitable name has yet to be proposed, does away with all the obsections which were last year made to at Charlestown, W. Va. But one memthe appearance of the shirt-waist man, while it possesses certain advantages of its own which will appeal to every man who wears it. Thus it may be fitted with side pockets and it hides the point of junction between the shirt

The Late General McClurg.

The death of General Alexander C. States has handed down a decision McClurg removes one more member which will have the effect of check- of the dwindling group of old citizens ing the American divorce mania. The who helped to raise Chicago from the substance of the decree is that di- rank of a small city to that of a great vorces granted in a state where both one. Nearly forty-two years of his husband and wife have legal residence life were spent in Chicago. Both his are valid in any part of the country, public services and his private enterbut that divorce granted in a state prise have been such as to give him or territory where the parties have a well deserved place on the city's roll not a legal residence is invalid. This of honor. General McClurg's military will reduce to a bigamous statue many title was earned in many a hot battle persons who temporarily removed in the Valley of the Cumberland. He from their legal residence to a more enlisted as a private in a volunteer



GEN. A. C. MCLURG.

fring in Chicago, and he won his way upward through various grades to that of a brigadier general by brevet. He proved his soldierly qualities at Chickamauga and Chattanooga and in other great battles in that region. and he marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea as a chief of staff in the Fourteenth Army Corps. His book store in Chicago has for years been a congenial center for book lovers and the "saints" and sinners' corner" has made its way into literature. His standards as a publisher were high and Bishop Bond of Montreal has just his business methods were conservathen selected by the house of bishops of tive and honorable, says the Chicago the Church of England in Canada to Tethone

It Is Sime to Sake in Sail.

note of alarm. Its officials view with undisguised concern the speculative rage which has taken possession e-Wall street and which is carrying beyond all reasonable bounds the quotations of the securities not merely of railroads which are carning money and of well managed and stable industrial concerns, but also of the "cats and dogs" of the stock market. These officials are disturbed over the fact that money which should be at the command of legitimate business has been diverted into speculative channels. They would like to see that money where it belongs.

French Inventor Triumphs. The new flying machine which has been successfully tested at the Crystal Palace, London, is the invention of than a flying machine proper, from the fact that it depends for its support upon a cigar-shaped balloon seventeen feet long by three feet in diameter. Beneath the balloon are fixed platforms, certain of these containing a motor and fan to supply the propulsive reserved for the neronaut, who there controls the steering gear. On a tain a speed of thirty miles an hour. M. Gaudron and his British backer, Cecil Barth, have in contemplation the building of a machine which will accommodate five persons. The support-



Forty Acres and a Mule.

Some important as well as inter-

Sixty Years a Priest.

Rev. Rudolph John, pastor of the bination coat and Germany, his native land. He is 84 shirt, and is suffi- years old.

"Political Education."

Rev. Robert E. Ely, who has been chosen to take charge of the League of Political Education, was the foundcertainly have no er of the Prospect union in Cambridge trouble in convinc- Mass. He came to that city as a poor ing people that he young minister and added to his church duties several courses at Har-

> George W. Boyer, one of the jurors who tried John Brown, has just died ber of that famous jury now survives -William A. Martin, who lives at Del-

Illinois fruit-growers 'out in 1898 23. 500,000 Ly ranges of the apple scab fungus alone.

The Weekly Pancrama.

Expert at 11.

A Maine young woman has just set an example of what can be done even by a girl when she so wishes. She is

father is employed in bandling baggage at a railroad station at Biddeford, Me., and while visiting him there she became attracted by the telegraph instruments in the station. Securing per-



mission from the agent she visited the station every evening after school and spent her spare hours in studying telegraphy. When she was 11 years old she was able to report trains and read ordinary messages. Last summer, during the school vacation, she was given charge of the telegraph office at Saco, Me. There she served as both manager and operator, and she did her work so well that the superintendent of the line has promised her a more important appointment when the grammar school which she is attending closes in June.

Lovers Defy King Edward.

Rosie Boote, the English actress, is now the marchioness of Headfort in spite of the efforts of King Edward and the mother of the marquis. Cardinal Vaughan granted the dispensation to the marriage at the personal request of the groom. Miss Boote being a Catholic. The happy pair are spending the honeymoon at a hotel in Folkestone, London, The ceremony was performed in the registrar's office at Saltwood near Folkestone, the witnesses being a villager and Miss Daisy Roche, an actress,

The marriage took place early in April, but has just been made public. Some delay was caused by his mother, who managed to get possession of the license. The marchioness was exceedingly bitter in her opposition. Miss Boote was then playing the part of a



MARCHIONESS OF HEADFORT. August Gaudron, a Frenchman, who soubrette at the Gaiety. When she hus been long an experimenter in suddenly disappeared it was believed itself. Then she selected thirty-six of an Arab slave dhow, and there have scrostatics. It is rather an airship that the consent of the marchioness them and pasted them on cards, giv-

had been obtained.

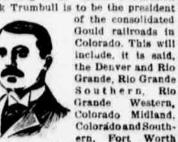
fore her friends.

by the suggestion of a companion, young women. who said that the family business should not be ignored in a matter of this kind. Headfort is 23 years old. He belongs to the ancient and noble family of the Taylours, one of the richest in the Irish peerage.

"Dieu Sauve le Roi."

At a recent meeting of the Court Royale of the Isle of Alderney the oath of allegiance to his majesty the king was administered to the judge, jurata, king's procurator and other officials took the oath the whole court, rising, fer a little French in theirs.

Honor for Trumbull. According to the latest information



and Fort Worth and Deaver City. Mr. Trumbull took good care of the Gould Pacific. His appointment as receiver of the old Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf was due to the Goulds. He was born in 1858 and his railroad service

has been entirely with western lines. A horse will eat in a year nine times his own weight, a cow nine times, as the Breithorn, one of the most dimor six times, and a shoop six times.

CAPTIVATING SHIRTWAISTS.

There Are Many Charming and Acceptable Spring Styles.

There is no genuine shirtwaist weather yet, but womankind is evidently determined to be equipped for the pleasant season when it does come. Petticoated purchasers now stand three deep about the counters where the new cotton blouses are displayed. Shirt manufacturers have learned to cater to every taste by producing no and fanciful neckties hang cheek by can escape the hint. Sleeves, as is only natural, are inclined to the bishop shape, to wrist puffs or double cuff effects, and bosoms still pouch a little and hang in soft fullness. Last autumn, when the new flannel waists were put on the counters, the women who rushed in to buy turned away in disgust, for the manufacturers had daringly tried to force a tight fitting shirt. The sacrificial sales of tight flannel shirtwaists now forced at the retail shops have impressed the mer-Eants with a sense of their own helplessness in choosing the mode, and among the percale and toll du nord. and brown hatiste and colored French linen shirts not one basque-like model Pretty sailor blouses are evidently

going to play a part this spring, for dozens of charming white and colored cotton examples are being brought up decorated with collar, cuffs, a tiny steel blue linen blouse of this variety, opening over a vest of finely tucked white linen and decorated with big white cut pearl buttons. A rival to this is a shirt of soft toll du nord, decorated with collar, cuffs, a tiny yoke and broad front band of exceedingly coarse cream linen lace edged with a narrow cream linen braid, and a third noticeably popular model h made of gingham in blue, brown, red or green embroidered in dots of a contrasting color and made up with emproidered bands that echo the two colors in the material itself.- Boston

GUESSING AT THE "ADS."

Form of Puzzle Working Levised by New York Young Woman-A new game is being played on the

pper west side by young people, says

he New York Sun. It is an outgrowth of the immense amount of pictorial advertising which is being done in all the newspapers, magazines and street cars and elevated trains. Almost all articles which have a sale that is more than purely local, whether they be books, corsets, gloves, magazines, crackers, pickles, hair tonics, stove polishes, or liniments, have nowadays ome pictures which have become identified with them in the public mind through seeing them in all sorts of public places. This led a certain young woman, who was at a loss for something new to do for an evening's entertainment to work out a game. the collected a lot of magazines cut from the back pages all the ad- slavery. vertising pictures, carefully removing which was not a part of the picture ing to each a number. These she That lady, however, had made a strung around her parlors and when frantle effort to block the impending her guests arrived they were put at marriage. In the last resort she ap- work to find out what the pictures adpealed to King Edward, who took a vertised. Some of the pictures were so hand in the game with some spirit. familiar that the task was not difficult He had been angered by a flippant let- and yet it was surprising to find how power. The platform in the middle is ter from Headfort, and ordered him to confusing it all was to the puzzle be imprisoned in the barracks of the workers. Pictures that seemed fami-Life Guards, of which he is a lieuten- liar were mighty clusive when it windless day the inventor hopes to at- ant. The colonel of the regiment had came to identiffying them among refused to allow the young man to re- thirty-six others. The soap ads got dreadfully mixed up, and so did the The love affairs of the marquis have hair restorers. If the pictures were been the drawing room topic at Lon- ever published labeled the way most don for some months. He himself an- of the guests guessed there would nounced his engagement at a supper have followed a whole lot of trade given by him to Rosie's friends at mark infringement suits. The girls the Savoy. On that occasion he placed were very much better at the work around her neck a costly diamond or- than the young men, presumably benament, and swore loyalty to her be- cause the articles advertised were mostly household things and so of The young woman is the daughter more interest to the fair sex than to of a Dublin bootmaker. She is of ex- their brothers. Of the thirty-six pictraordinary beauty and a devout Cath- tures the highest number guessed was olic. She assumed the name of Boote twenty-five and this was by one of the

NEW MEANING.

Impressive Words "Till the Sea Gives Up Its Deat."

Sentences, phrases, and even sing!

words frequently gain new meaning and solemnity from their use in strange or peculiarly impressive surroundings. A New Yorker who has ecently returned from South Africa relates that on the second day out from Cape Town, on an English ship, with due and fitting ceremony, says a the captain came to tell him that an London newspaper. As each present American passenger in the third cabin -a Johannesburg refugee, whom noexclaimed: "Dieu Sauve le Roi!" body knew-had died, and to ask him which means "God save the King." to attend the burial services. At mid-The people of Alderney evidently pre- night the narrator and the only other American who happened to be on board, together with the captain and several of his officers in fulldress uniform, assembled on deck at the ap-Frank Trumbull is to be the president pointed place. The bright, star-lighted of the consolidated sky of the southern hemisphere was Gould railroads in above them. The dark waves were Colorado. This will surging below and around them. Then include, it is said, six burly sailors, carefully dressed in their best apparel, bore forward the Grande, Rio Grande body of this poor, friendless American Southern, Rio But it was wrapped in the Stars and Grande Western, Stripes. The captain read in a clear Colorado Midland, and distinct voice, with the little group Colorado and South- about him, from the solemn burial ern. Fort Worth service of the church; and at the Frank Trumbull and Denver City proper point in it the body sild away and the Denver and Southwestern, Mr. to its resting-place, "fill the sea gives Trumbuil is now president of the Colo- up its dead." These words, the Amerrado and Southern, Colorado Midiand Ican traveler says, gained wonderful impressiveness from this scene. The vastness of the universe, the littleness interests as auditor of the Texas and of man and the equality of all in death seemed to be brought home to him as never before. For the first time the deep meaning of the words, "till the sea gives up its dead." dawned upon him.-Youths' Companion.

> A woman has succeeded in climbing oult peaks in Switzerland.

TRAFFIC IN HUMAN BEINGS.

The Slave Raids Into Africa Are Still Recognized as Proper

A new crusade against the selling slaves who had escaped from their less than a dozen varieties of this in- of human beings is needed. The work Arab masters at Mombasa or other valuable garment, ranging from the of the philanthropists was far from coast ports. perfectly plain percale and duck to ended when, by constant agitation and organdie and fancifully trimmed silk education, slavery was done away madras garments. There is no tenden- with in a few Western countries. The points: That no slaves are allowed to cy to reinaugurate the use of the clanking of the bondman's fetters can remain within the limits or under the stiff white linen collar. Contrasting still be heard in Asia and Africa, and protection of your mission; that carethe islands of the Eastern seas. In ful watch be kept, and, if possible, no jowl with the shirts, and no woman all Mahometan countries slavery is a runaway slaves be received in the narecognisted institution, and Africa is tive buts of the mission; that in case

"I would earnestly request your cooperation on the three following still the great source of supply for of any runaway slave being received



VIEW IN MOMBASA

stantly engage in the traffic, and caravans from the interior of Africa supply Morocco. In the various native kingdoms of Africa also slavery is a recognized institution, and it exists in China and in some of the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans, writes H. Irving King in the New York Daily Press. Even white men sometimes are in

danger of being captured and a The sailors of the British steamer Indra, which was wrecked on any hint of the article advertised, the east coast of Africa recently, report a narrow escape from capture by been reports from remote African locallties of persons of Caucasian blood having been seen in the slave mar-

As to slavery in China, one traveler there estimates that there are 19,000,-000 people held to involuntary servitude in the empire. Some of these are criminals who have been sold by the government and some are people who have been sold by their relatives or have sold themselves. But they are all real slaves and can be resold, flogged and in certain circumstances even can be killed.

In Turkey and Persia the slaves, as a rule, are held to domestic service, but in the native African kingdoms and in the Islands of the Pacific and the Indian oceans they are held for all sorts of labor.

It is true that no longer do the ships of Christian nations cruise to the African coast for their "black Ivory"; no longer is the slave block in use in America; no longer is the Russian peasant sold as a species of cattle. Ostensibly slavery cannot exist where the British flag flies. On the surface slavery seems to have been made a thing of the past-a practice of a more barbarous age. Really it has only been shoved into the background; placed behind the smirking mask of our "civilization" and kept out of sight as much as possible, as something not to be spoken of to ears polite. Yet there it exists in all its horror and iniquity-the same old crime of the

Great Britain gradually is abolishing slavery in Zanzibar and in some parts of the British possessions on the mainland of Africa opposite the island. The process is gradual and the slaves seem to be liberated only upon their own application. The official government reports show that many conditions and obstacles must be complied with and overcome before a slave can become free, even under the British flag. Many of the recent reports from Zanzibar and the neighboring talands and territories belonging to England or under her protection read like the old slave literature of "before the war." Children born of slave parents are now free in Zanzibar and n some other neighboring territories ruled by Great Britain, and the process of gradual emancipation is spoken of hopefully by the government officials, but slavery seems to be distinctly and officially recognized by the British government in certain sections

over which it exercises a protectorate. Who would expect in this age of the world a British official to address missionaries in a country governed by English in the following words: "You are aware of the recent inquiry

made at Mombasa regarding the reception of runaway slaves at the various missionary stations in the neignborhood. The inquiry brought to light the very eignificant fact that over 1,400 runsway slaves were found to be harbored therein, of which the large majority were found in the church two-thirds of the fugitive slaves were ted with Arab dhows bearing the cap-

of the missionaries have given pledges that they will not harbor runaway slaves at their missions, and some openly have expressed pro-slavery views. Sir A. Hardinge, that high British official of the East African Protectorate, quotes with approval an

Arab as saying to a missionary: "I buy my slaves with my own hard eash, or I risk my life and fight for them, and then you missionaries steal them from me and make them your

tives to the slave marts of Asia. Many

own slaves without purchase." Sir Hardinge seems to think the Arab is in a legitimate business, and the missionary really should not interfere—and he doesn't very often. When he does the government brings him up with a round turn.

SWITZERLAND'S ARMY.

Military Service That Is Exacted from Every Competent Citisen.

By law every Swiss adult is liable to serve personally, but the physical test is so strict that nearly 50 per cent are, in fact, rejected. These pay, instead, a yearly tax of 5s per head, with an income tax of 4d in the pound. In practice this tax is not exacted from the very poorest. The man who, in his twentieth year, passes the test, is called out to do his "recruit school" in the barracks, for a period varying from six weeks (infantry) to three months (cavalry). By this short training he at once fulfills one-quarter of the whole military duties to which he will ever be liable, except, of course, in case of actual invasion. For the first thirteen years of his service he belongs to the "Elite." and is called out every other year for a "course of repetition." varying, according to the arm, from fourteen to eighteen days. The cavalry alone are called out every year, but only ten days. In his intermediate years the soldier shoots at his own time and place, but under strict government conditions, forty rounds per annum at the range, failing which, he will be called out at his own expense, and at the time and place fixed by the authorities, for a "shooting school" of three days. With the beginning of his thirty-third year the soldier passes for twelve years into the "Landwehr," or first reserve. Here he is called out every fourth year only, for from eight to eleven days at a time; during the other years he shoots his forty yearly rounds as before. With his forty-fifth year he passes into the "Landstrum," or second reserve, which is composed of the whole body of citizens between seventeen and fifty (except, of course, the Elite, the Landwehr and the actual halt and maimed.) This body is partly armed, partly sorted into

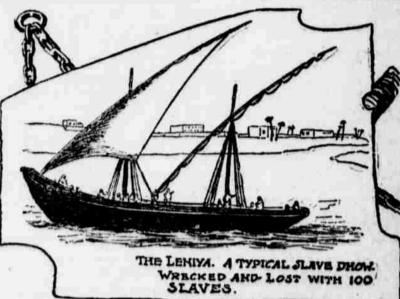


count of ill treatment or because of clerks, porters, etc.; it is never to be his having entered without the knowl- | called out except in ca.es of invasion edge of the mission authorities, he be or similar great emergencies. At afty

missionaries in the neighborhood of ry, and have therefore at this age de-Mombasu by Colonel Euan-Smith, and voted a sum total of not quite half a he urgen as a reason for compliance with his suggestion that the Arab that is, of their lives—to the duty of slave dealers feel hurt because their contributing to that military security runaway slaves are not returned to which alone could assure the freedom them. There is a railroad in Mom- and prosperity of their country.-Nabasa and the British are "opening up the country to civilization." Mombasa is a flourishing seaport and the slave traders see the Blitish flag flying over their heads and look out across

sent back to the Wall of Mombasa." | the citizen retires altogether. The Such is the circular sent out to the enormous majority serve in the infantyear-less than the hundredth part, tional Review.

> Revolution in Paris. It is whispered in Paris that a social



the harbor where fly the white en-signs of British men-of-war. But opera. As at the Theatre Francais their trade in human beings must not and as used to be the case at the old be interfered with.

Sir A. Hardinge, in closing a report to Lord Salisbury, seems to be slightly pro-slavery. He says in writing from the shadow of the British flag at Mombasa:

"Great suffering and hardship, especially to old and infirm persons and minors, are often caused by the careless liberation of legal slaves, who in this country are still often the only property of their owners, and I have urged upon Mr. Rogers the necessity of making absolutely certain of illegal ownership before actually issuing

papers of freedom. The slave trade and slavery is as much of an "institution" out there as ever it was in our South before the war. From the interior of Africa come long caravans, bringing the slaves to the coast towns, and the waters of the on station at Rahai Almost Indian occan and the Red sea are dot-

Theatre Italien, there is one night of the week at the opera which is par-ticularly fashionable. The "chic" evening at the Italien was Saturday, that at the Comedie is Tuesday, and that at the opera used to be Friday. and now it is Wednesday. But a great change is being spoken of in the social laws which concern the last named house. Monday may becomesay that it is now becoming—the fashionable grand opera evening, but fashionable in a particular way. The "demi-monde," made famous on stage by Dumas fils, is responsible for the revolution. The ladies of this see tion of Parisian society are working very hard to establish an opera ev ing of their own. This will be Mondays.

List of all Lands, Lots, or Parts of Lots, Returned Delinquent for Taxes and Reported to the Commissioners' Court for the Year 1899, Situated in Haskell County.

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County of Haskell.

I. J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached roll, containing three pages, is a true and correct list of all lands, lots or parts of lots returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the first day of January, 1960, situated in Haskell County, Texas, which have not been redeemed, and on which the taxes are delinquent for the preceding years as therein stated and specified, as shown by the records of the Tax Collector's office of Haskell County, Texas.

J. W. COLLINS,

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1991. J. W. COLLINS, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell.

I, C. D. Long, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foreging is the delinquent tax record delivered to me on the 18th day of February, 1901, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

C. D. LONG.

County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas,

County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Haskell.

In Commissioners' Court. February term, 1901, we certify that we have examined the within and foregoing delinquent tax record, containing a list of all lands, lots or parts of lots, returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State since the In Commissioners' Court.

D. H. HAMILTON, County Judge.

J. T. BOWMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

B. A. OWSLEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

W. K. PERRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

E. D. JEFFERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Attest: C. D. Long, County Clerk.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Haskell County.

I, C. D. Long, Clerk of the County Court of said county and State, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing delinquent tax roll, was filed for record in my office February 13th, 1901, and duty recorded on the 7th day of March, 1901, in delinquent tax record, volume 1, pages 155 to 158.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county and State, this the 7th day of March, 1901.

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The state of the County Court of said county and State, this the 7th day of March, 1901. C. D. LONG, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas, i

(L. S.) By J. W. MEADORS, Deupty.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Joplin, Mo., had a \$50,000 fire. National Academy of Science met at

Washington. Mexico has signed the convention of

the peace conference. A target to cost \$30,000 will be built

at the Brooklyn navy yard. A war on rats is to be instituted by

the Denver board of health... Mexican customs collections for March amounted to \$2,020,188,

A cage in a mine in the Transvaal fell and thirty-six deaths resulted.

Forty Boers met at Boshof and reelected Steyn president of the Orange Free State.

Fifty insurgent riflemen attacked the town of Bay, in Laguna province, but were quickly routed.

Augustus Provost has been appointed governor of the Bank of England, succeeding Samuel Stuart Gladstone.

The postal department has authorized the wearing of shirt waists by letter carriers during the heated term. Col. Abad, an insurgent officer, seventy soldiers and 248 small arms have

surrendered at Marinduque, Philip-

pines. Major Joseph Smith Brice, the oldest graduate of the West Point Military academy, died at New York, aged 93

J. W. Willard, son of ex-Gov. Willard of Indiana, died at New York. He was one of the best known men in his state.

Before the American Social Science society Surgeon-General Sternberg declared yellow fever was transmitted by

mosquitoes. A telegram announces the death at St. Augustine, Fla., of Gen. A. C. Mc-Clurg, head of the publishing house of A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago.

One thousand men and boys struck at the Natalie colliery at Shamokin, Pa., because the Shamokin Coal company would not accede to their demands

Vasclax de Brosik, one of the great est historical painters of any country. died at his residence in Paris, France. Death was due to heart disease caused by fever.

Papers have been signed by which the French government acquires a large tract of land in the heart of the residential section of Washington for the purpose of building an embassy.

Charles Smith and William Johnson were killed and J. Fisher and W. R. Hamilton were seriously wounded in course of an election riot in Winstanley Park, a surburb of East St. Louis, III.

Mrs. John Isely, near Spring Place, Tenn., his given birth to four babies, each weighing four pounds. They are all living and doing well. Mr. Isely, the father, is himself a twin brother. The dead body of Dr. H. S. Scruggs, ir, was found near Memphis, Tenn. A bullet hole behind the left ear showed the cause of death. J. W. Skinner,

a well-known dairyman, was arrested. Rowland N. Hazard of New York filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$498,138, nominal assets \$698,404. The debts are all old. Claims to the amount of \$446,041 are secured.

In the police court at New York the charges against William A. Brady, Dan Daly and DeWolf Hopper of violating the Sunday law in connection with the actors' fund benefit at the Academy of Music were dismissed.

Through the bequest of Mrs. Joseph Fairfax, who recently died in France, Henry H. Hawthorn, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Dayton, O., falls heir to \$500,000. The ex-soldier saved Mrs. Fairfax's life many years ago.

President Schwab of the steel trust paid a farewell visit to the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock Pa., where he began as civil engineer. He gave \$1000 to the janlior and provided for two aged employed

Bequeen, a thriving litle city on the Kansas City Southern about forty mites north of Texarkana, had a disastrous fire. Among the heavy losers was Wil-Star, loss, \$1500, insured for \$500.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria graphed the family. has fulfilled his long cherished desire ordering the establishment at Prague death of a modern national art gallery, toward the foundation of which he has himself donated 2,000,000 crowns.

John Martin shot and killed Wes Turner, aged 22, son of one of the Turner fuedists, at Martin's saloon at Middlesboro, Ky. The salcon was shot full of holes a short time after Turner was killed by unknown parties, sup-

At an open air meeting held at Sofia, Bulgaria, at which 10,000 people were present, resolutions were anopted protesting against the arrest of members of the Macedonia committee and condemning the attitude of Russia on the Macedonia question.

Harold Crowley of Lockport, N. Y. son of ex-Congressman Crowley, and an employe of the postal department, of misappropriating postal funds, was formally arraigned at Sau Juan, Porto Rico, and adjudged guilty.

Hungary census shows population of Budapest to be 703,448. The Jown number 16,000. This represents an ingreate of 62 per cent in the Jewish population during the last ten years. went off, shooting young Davis in the porth of the Columbia school, which is he had sold part of the land for \$100.

At Mis Native Home in Old State of North Carolina

WAS THE BODY OF A. H. BELO.

Moravian Bishop and an Episcopay Clergyman Conducted t e Funeral Services and a Salute Was Fired.

H. Belo, Jr., Mr and Mrs Charles Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton and Dr. Gerlach, left Ashville, N. C., via special car at 11:30 a. m. Saturday and and universal appreciation of the nable the Galveston-Dalias News. character of Col. Belo, including the On motion of Dr. J. B. Cranfill, the

Baskell Free Bress. LAID IN THE GRAVE Malifnekrodt of St. Paul's church, Win- immediate relatives our deepest sym- TALMAGE'S ston, and by Bishop Edward Rond- pathy in their great sorrow, and pray A. Wyeth, Mr. H. W. Fries, Mr. Fran- reavement." cis S. Bangs, Mr. J. W. Fries, Col. R. Winston-Salem, N. C., April 22.-The ance. The services at the grave were Shaw, Texas Farmer, M. H. McMillan, remains of Col. A. H. Belo, accom- conducted by Bishop Rondthaler. The Western Newspaper Union; J. B. Mcpanied by Mrs. Belo, Mr. and Mrs. A. interment was in the family lot in Sa- Craw, Texas Trade neview; L. Blay-

Action of Dallas Newspaper Men.

Forsythe Rifles, and a detail of the was called to order by E. J. Kiest, who Journal. junior organization of that name, asked W. A. Shaw to preside, Walter These last accompanied the party to B. Whitman was made secretary, the house of Mr. J. C. Buxton. Up- Chairman Shaw stated the object of wards of fifty telegrams were received the meeting to be to take suitable acby the family, expressive of sympathy tion on the death of Col. A. H. Belo of

following from his oldest associate liv- following committee was appointed to draft resolutions: E I blest chair-"Los Angles, Cal., April 20.-Family man; F. P. Holland, S. R. Williams, of late Col. A. H. Belo, Salem, N. C .: Dr. S. A. Hayden and Dr. J. B. Cran-Unspeakable sympathy and regret for fill. Dr. George C. Rankin was added the irreparable loss from the eldest to the committee. The report submitsurviving associate of deceased in the ted, which was adopted was as fol-

thaler of the Moravian church. The that our good Father above may comhonorary pall-bearers were: Dr. John fort them in this their hour of be-These resolutions were signed by

G. Lowe, Mr. T. W. Dealy and Mr. the committee. Those who took part J. D. Lorentz. The active pall-bearers in the meeting were: S. A. Hayden, were: Maj. T. J. Brown, Mr. Alex- the Texas Baptist-Herald; Dr. H. Hanander Rights, Dr. J. A. Blum, Mr. F. cock, the Sling; A., P. Schofield, the C. Koehlen, Mr. T. B. Douthitt, Mr. Baptist Echo; M. L. Sammons, Texas E. A. Welfare, who were comrades of Trade Review; Luther Clark and W. Col Belo in the Confederate service. G. Sterett, The Dallas News; J. B. The Confederate Veterans' associa- Cranfil, the Baptist Standard; J. B. tion of Norfolet camp, under command Gambrell, the Missionary Worker; of Maj. T. J. Brown, marchen in a body Ben Fabian, Field and Flur; E. S. to the cemetery. The Forsythe R.fles Eberley, American Press Association; fired a sainte at the grave The band G. C. Rankin, Texas Christian Advoof the Moravian church was in attend- cate; W. V. Smith, the Journal; W. A. Kiest, the Times Herald; N. T. Blackwell, the Dallas Democrat; S. R. Wil-Dallas, Tex., April 22.-The City liams, Stock and Farm Journal; W. G. arrived at Salem at 4:45 p m. At the Press association held a meeting in the Scarff, Scarff & O'Connor company; station there were waiting a number T. P. A. room at the Oriental hotel Frank P. Holiand, Farm and Ranch; of veterans of Col. Belo's company, the Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. It Walter R. Whitman, Stock and Farm

TREMENDOUS LOSSES.

Three Million Dollars Damage' Thought Done by the Flood.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-Pittsburg and Allegheny are slowly emerging from the murky flood. At 8 p. m. Sunday the rivers were receding nearly a foot an hour. The highest point reachjunction of the Allegheny and Monongabela rivers. The water remained stationary until about 3 p. m., when it began to fall. Conservative estimates of the total damage in this district is between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Fifty thousand workers are suffering from enforced idleness. While there have and the human race. What did God been greater floods at this point there was never one that caused so much financial loss and discomfort.

This was due to the denser population caused by the recent rapid growth of the two cities and to the fact that all the manufacturing plants on the river lanks were in active operation, most of them working night and day, until the rising water put out the fires and drove the workers to higher ground,

Arrive at New Orleans. New Orleans, La. April 22 .- The train bearing the party of New York business men en route to Texas arrived here at :40 o'clock Sunday night after a record-breaking trip. The train left New York at 10:14 o'clock (eastern time) Saturday morning, so that the trip was made in thirty-six hours and twenty-six minutes, or three hours and a half better than all previous records. Owing to a delay in the train from the west, the members of the Texas reception committee were not here to meet rival, but at 11 o'clock Sunday night

joined them at the St. Charles hotel. The members of the Texas committee are: Mr. Hon. R. E. Prince, speaker of the house of representativevs of are going to draw our similes from Texas; Mr. J. M. Pearson of McKinney, Mr. S. P. Skinner of Waxahachie, Mr. F. F. Powers of Temple, president of the Texas Bankers' association; Mr. E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad; Mr. B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth and Mr. C. A. cross may be lifted into combinations

Death of a Cattleman

Fort Worth, Tex., April 22 .- W. T Scott, a cattleman, 43 years old, died here this morning. He came to Fort to present Christ in your own way. Worth from Colorado City nearly three years ago. His brother, Dr. Scott of in the severest argument ever penned, Shreveport, was at his bedside.

Important Motton Austin, Tex., April 22.-There was filed in the supreme court a motion for a writ of mandamus against Land Commissioner Rogan to compel him to accept applications to purchase as mineral lands certain sections of the were held at the home of Mr. J. C. preciation of his life and character as choicest oil lands in Jefferson county, that belonged to the school fund and were sold in October, 1895. The case is styled Ama B. Chappel vs. Charles

> the papers are L. B. Brooks of vs. Charles C. Rogan, and the attorneys. The motion to file the petition is a dents of Front street began moving long argument. The principal contenupstairs Sunday on account of the high tion is that all acts before that of not believe there was mineral on the

> > The constitution is invoked on the reservation feature.

Company Formed

Daingerfield, Tex., April 22.-The Daingerfield Cotton Oil and Manufacturing company was organized with W. T. Connor, Jr., as president; Lon Thigpen, vice president; J. Bradfield, treasurer; A. C. Richardson, secretary and J. L. Williams, J. H. Smith, R. N. Taylor, D. T. Colquitt and W. M. Knight as directors.

\$30,000 and will at once begin the erection of a cotton seed oil mill with a gin.

Paris, Tex., April 22 .- J. C. L. M. sieged with letters and telegrams from land. J. E. McCrummen left for Beaugun in the buggy between the two boys clump of bushes about one-half mile ographed his brother Saturday that

SERMON.

GLORIES OF THE REDEEMER THE SUBJECT.

All Things"-John. Chapter III. Verse 31-Christ the Overtopping Firnre of All Time. (Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.)

Washington, April 21.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage sounds the praises of the world's Redsemer and puts before us the portraits of some of his great disciples and exponents; text, John III, 31, "He that cometh from above is above all." The most conspicuous character of

history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from Bethlock, Texas Christian Advocate; E. J. lehem sky was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events-all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the gracefulest in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur and the peroration of all splendid language.

The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter, the alpha and the omega, he appropriated to himself all the splendors that you can spell out with those two letters and all the letters between them. "I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the ed at Davis island dam was 25.8 feet | end, the first and the last," or, if you at 3 p. m., which means 28 feet at the prefer the words of the text, "above

Bridge Between Souls.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course, thought is the cargo, and words are only the ship, but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sunday school class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed 15,000 different words for dramatic purposes, Milton employed 8,000 different words for poetic purposes, Rufus Choate em-

ployed over 11,000 different words for

legal purposes, but the most of us have

less than 1,000 words that we can manage, less than 500, and that makes us go stupid. f Christ, we are go derest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in of the righteous and of the wicked, that direction before all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the conqueror, we triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The French navy have eighteen flags by which they give signal, but those eighteen flags they can put into 66,000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after awhile going to preach Jesus Christ

you will have the largest liberty and unlimited resource. You only have Jonathan Edwards preached Christ and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted, leaned up against the side of the pulpit and wept out his discourse, while George Whitefield, with the manner and the voice and the start of an actor overwhelmed his auditory. It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write and dream about the pilgrim's progress to the celestial city or John Bunyan had attempted an essay on the human will.

The Harvests of tirace. Brighter than the light, fresher than C. Rogan, and the attorneys signing the fountains, deeper than the seas, are these gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers have no sweetness, sunset sky has no color, compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with their fire and producing revolutions with their power, lighting up dying beds with their glory, they are the sweetest thought for the poet, and they are the most thrilling illustration for the orator, and they offer the most intense scene for the artist, and they are to the ambassador of the sky all enthusiasm. Complete pardon for the direst guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastliest agony. Brightest hope for grimmest death. Grandest resurrecit. His birth, his suffering, his miracles, his parables, his sweat, his tears, his blood, his atonement, his intercession-what glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object? Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ died for it. Have we a hope of heaven? It is because Jesus went ahead, the herald and the reformer.

The royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had put it off no one ever dared put it on, but this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the wannest and the worst may wear. "Where sin abounded grace may much more

student had found a Latin Bible that had made him quake, and bothing else ever did make him quake, and when he

and awful sinners saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of God, but we who have been such very awful sinners praise his grace the more now that we have been redeemed." Can it be that you are so "He That Cometh from Above Is Above desperately egotistical that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and immaculate? What you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible, Poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and paid them and then offered us the

> And how much we need him in our sorrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have his grace. Why, he made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day, and after under the hard hoofs of calamity all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite, lily rimmed and vine covered, puts out the thirst of his soul.

Manliness in Death

Again, I remark that Christ is above all in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stonemason should come and consult with him about his tombstone that after awhile he would need. And there are men who are monomaniacal on the subject of departure from this life by death, and the more they think of it the less prepared are they to go. This is an unmanliness not worthy of you,

not worthy of me. Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered the tunic he had on him to be carried after his death on a spear at the head of his army, and then the soldier ever and anor, should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the emperor and conqueror! Of all the states he conquered, of all the wealth he accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior or such absurd demonstration or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a common-sensical idea on this subject that you and I need to consider, that there are only two styles of departure.

A thousand feet underground, by light of torch tolling in a miner's shaft, a ledge of rock may fall upon us, and we may die a miner's death. Far out at sea, falling from the slippery ratlines and broken on the halyards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of mercy in hospital amid broken bones and recking leprosles and raging fevers we may die a philanthropist's death. On the field of battle, serving God and our country, slugs through the heart, the gun carriage When we come to set forth the love may roll over us, and we may die a atriots death. But after all there are only two styles of departure, the death

and we all want to die the former.

Last Hours on Earth. Gordon Itall, tar from home, dying in the door of a beathen temple, said, "Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? "Come and sit beside me and let us talk of heaven. I never knew what happiness was until I found Christ." What did dying Hannah More say? "To go to heaven, think what that is! To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh, glorious grave! Oh, what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh, the love of Christ, the love of Christ!" What did Mr. Toplady, the great hymnmaker, say in his last hour? "Who can measure the depth of the third heavca? Oh, the sunshine that fills my soul! I shall soon be gone, for surely no one can live here after such glories as God has manifested to my soul." What did the dying Janeway say?

few hours have passed I shall stand on Mount Zion with the one hundred and forty and four thousand and with the just men made perfect, and we shall ascribe riches and honor and glory and majesty and dominion unto God and the Lamb." Dr. Taylor, condemped to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from the guardsmen and went bounding and leaping and jumping toward the fire, glad to go to Jesus and to die for him. Sir Charles Hare in his last moment had such rapturous vision that he cried, "Upward, upward, upward!" And so great was the peace of one of Christ's disciples that he put his fingers upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed its halting beats until his life had ended here to begin in heaven. But grander than that was the testimony of the wornout first missionary, when in the Mamartine dungoon he cried: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteoustion for darkest sepulchre. Oh, what | ness, which the Lord, the righteous a gospel to preach! Christ over all in | Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing!" Do you not see that Christ is above all in dying alleviations? Toward the last hour of our earthly

residence we are speeding. When see the spring blossoms scattered, say, "Another season gone forever. When I close the Bible on Sabbath night I say, "Another Sabbath departed." When I bury a friend, I say, "Anoher earthly attraction gone forever. What nimble feet the years have! The roebucks and the lightnings run not so fast. From decade to decade, from sky to sky, they go at a bound. There is a place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the last sleep, and men are now living who will, with solemn tread, carry us to our renting place. Brighter than a The fact is that the brawny German banqueting hall through which the light feet of the dancers go up and down to the sound of trumpeters will ver did make him quake, and when he be the sepulcher through whose rifts his eighty-third birthday and still i sund how through Christ he was par-

und, until at Christ's beheet, shall roll away the stone.

So also Christ is above all in hea ven. The Bible distinctly says thee Christ is the chief theme of the ce tial ascription, all the thrones facing his throne, all the paims waved before his face, all the crowns down at his feet. Cherubim to cherubim, seraphim to seraphim, redeemed spirit to redeem spirit shall recite the Savior's earthly Stand on some high hill of heaven,

and in all the radiant swep the mo

glorious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the scars of his suffering. in silence first, afterward breaking forth into acclamation. The martyrs, all the purer for the flame through which they passed, will say, "This is Jesus, for whom we died." The apostles, all the happier for the shipwreck and the scourging through which they went, will say. "This is the Jeaus whom we preached at Corinth and in Cappadocia and Antioch and at Jerusalem." Little children clad in white will say, "This is the Jesus who took us in his arms and bleased us and when the storms of the world were too cold and loud brought us into this beautiful place." The multitudes of the bereft will say, "This is the Jesus who comforted us when our heart broke." Many who had wandered clear off from God and plunged into ragabondism, but were saved by grace. will say: "This is Jesus who pardoned We were lost on the mountains, and he brought us home. We were guilty, and he made us white as snow. Mercy boundless, grace unparalished. And then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, all the voices will come together in a great chorus which shall make the arches re-echo with the eternal reverberation of gladness and peace and triumph.

Edward I was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart after his decease taken and deposited in the Holy Land, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds today whose hearts are already in the holy land of heaven. Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. John Bunyan, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discourse, caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said, 'And I heard in my dream, and, lo, the bells of the city rang again for joy, and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and, lo, the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands to sing praises with all, and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them!"

BEETS GAIN ON CANE.

Great Change Is Going On in World's Sugar Production.

The rapidly increasing share of the world's sugar consumption which is supplied from sugar beets is pointed out by a publication in the monthly summary of Commerce and Finance, just issued by the treasury bureau of stics. Under the head of The World's Sugar Crop of 1900" it shows that the total beet sugar production of that year was 5,950,000 tons and the cane sugar crop 2,850,000 tons. more than two-thirds of the world's sugar supply being thus produced from the beets. This statement is followed by a table showing the cane and beet sugar production in each decennial year beginning with 1840 and the percentage which these rival sugar plants have in supplying the sugar consumption of the world. This table shows that in 1840 beets supplied less than 5 per cent of the world's sugar consumption; by 1850 they supplied over 14 per cent; by 1870, 34 per cent; by 1890, over 68 per cent, and in 1900. 67.71 per cent. The growth of sugar consumption is also shown in a striking manner by this table. In 1840 the total sugar crop of the world was only 1,150,000 tons; in 1870, 2,416,000 tons; in 1890, 5,702,000 tons, and in 1900. \$,800,000 tons. The world's population I can as easily die as close my eyes has no more than doubled during the or turn my head in sleep. Before a sixty years, probably not so much; yet its consumption of sugar is today fully eight times as much as it was in 1840.—Chicago News.

> Picked by the Cyclones You no doubt have heard of cyclones blowing feathers off chickens or possibly you may have witnessed the operation, but whether you have or not it is a fact that evelones are sometimes chicken pickers, as well as the pickers of other things. Well, an ingenious German, with a devastating cyclone for his model, has invented a machine that creates cyclones to order, while you wait, for chicken picking purposes. His cyclones are inconsiderable in size, but very intense in their field of action, which is large enough to embrace a Shanghai rooster. You take the rooster or other fowl to him, he touches a button, and before you can wink twice every feather is off the bird. Several cross currents of air

from electric fans, turning at the rate

of 5,000 revolutions a minute, do the

work.

Queer Cash-Donkeys and Carvel A striking light on the life of 6400 years ago has been obtained by the recent discovery at Susa, in the Tigro-Euphrates valley, of some most remarkable Babylonian inscriptions. Chief among them is a granite obe four feet high, on which are engraved the title deeds of most extensive attates, purchased by one "Manishtu-irba," king of the city of Kish, one of the oldest kingdome of Chalden. A highly-organized state of society is indicated by the terms of the agreement as shown by the names of trades, of ficials and the relations between the king and his tenants. The price of one field includes many m items, such as cleavers and we donkeys, jars of oil and male and fo-

the oldest hotel clerk in the countr This functionary has just of erect at the desk and calls out "By



COL. ALFRED H. BELO

family and relatives and friends of ited citizen and an able exponent of

of the Czech population of Bohemia by ed resolutions regarding Col. Belo's forty-seven feet at 4 p. m. A blinding be filed by each purchaser that he did

near Austin was made.

Neither Mr. Gould or Mr. Rockefeller, however, has taken the public into his. Telegraph orders for cotton seed are

genfus for pure and useful journalism. "Your committee, to whom was re-

Buxton at 3 p. m., attended by the an honorable gentleman, a public-spir-

Telegraphed to Family.

An attempt to wreck a Central train

Railroad Activity New York, April 22.-That some thing is working among the southwestern roads I nadmitted to be true. The earnings of the various properties continue to show steady improvement and that section of the country is development is the underlying basis for ing cotton. the ramored southwestern alliance.

to be united. Waco, Tex., April 22 - William Bertrand Davis, aged 15, son of William W.

confidence as to what properties are

work which marked his constructive lows:

same purpose.

Sunday morning Mr. Francis S. Bangs. Dr. John A Wyeth and Mr. family, arrived from New York to at- members. Galveston in time to pay their respects ample.

Col. Belo residing in Vanston-Salem. Successful journalism.

Dallas, Tex., April 22.- A citizens' mass meeting to express sorrow at Col. liams Bros., general merchants, loss Belo's death was held here Saturday. \$15,000, insured for \$4500; the Daily Resolutions of condolence were adopted and the substance of same tele-

veloping rapidly. Improvement and de-

who was arrested recently on a charge Davis was accidentally killed while out plover shooting. He was accompanied by George Rotan, son of Mr. E. Rotan, president of the First National bank. The boys were taking turn about shooting as the plover got up, and in some una countable way the londed day morning lying together in a small

"D. C. JENKINS." ferred the duty of drawing up suitable The beautiful flowers testify to the resolutions touching the recent death of Col. A. H. Belo, beg leave to submit the following:

"Resolved, 1. That in the death of J. D. Lorentz, eastern representative Col. Belo our association has lost one of the News, long-time friends of the of its most eminent and enterprising

tend the funeral. Col. R. G. Lowe, vice "2. That we express our sincere grief president, and Mr. T. W. Dealy, sec- that death has claimed our friend and retary and treasurer of the corpora- brother, and that we will no longer tion of A. H. Belo & Co., arrived from have the benefit of his counsel and ex-

to the deceased. The funeral services "3. That we express our highest ap-

They were con ducted by Rev. Harris "4. That we convey to his family and

Maysville, Ky., April 22.-The resiwater. The Ohio river has risen eleven 1895 reserved to the state all minerfeet since Saturday evening, rising als on school, university and asylum three and one-half inches per hour, lands, and that the act never was com-Camp Sterling Price at Dallas adopt- The government gauge registered piled with which required affidavit to

> now storm has been raging. About ten feet more water and the land. gas and electric lights will be shut off, leaving the city in darkness.

Cotton Injured. Atlanta, Ga., April 22.- A special to the Constitution from Albany, Ga., There seems no longer any doubt

that the cold weather of the past two nights has seriously damaged grow-In some fields every plant has been killed and replanting was necessary.

coming in from the surrounding coun-Two Hankers Sulcide.

Vancouver, Wash., April 22.-Charles Brown and E. L. Canby, president and closed by conmptroller of currency, city by shooting themselves with a re-

This company will be chartered for

cashier respectively of the First Na- and M. C. McCrummen, of this city tional bank of Vancouver, which was own 500 acres of land in the Seaumont oil field. Ever since the big Lucas committed suicide two miles from this geyser was tapped they have been besolver. Their bodies were found Sun-

A WARM WELCOME

Extended the Representative Business Men of Gotham

BY THE CITIZENS OF ORANGE.

The Visitors Were Extended the Hospitalit of Texas by Speaker Prince and Mr. Jesup Responded.

Orange, Tex., April 24.—The citizens of Orange, and especially the ladies did themselves proud in extending the initial welcome to the party of distinguished New Yorkers who are touring Texas in learning of the resources of the state and in getting better ac-

tis and a committee of representative citizens and were taken for a constitutional along the banks of the Sabine river, which terminated at the Elks' club. They were uniquely tagged with tiny slabs of yellow pine and small bags of rice tied with parrow orange ribbon. One side of the slab this sentiment appeared: "We need you and you need us. On the reverse, "Orange, Texas, April 23, 1901."

'rhey were also provided with maps showing the situation of Orange and Jefferson counties, the rise fields, pine forests, oil wells and the ports of Sabine Pass and Port Arthur. From the club the visitors were taken to breakfast, which was served in a hall beautifully decorated with the stars and stripes and flowers. The breakfast was served by the ladies of Orange, who were most gracious in the attentions they bestowed upon the visitors The breakfast was served in courses; everything on the menu was produced in Orange county, and it was splendid in quality, quantity and service. The menu card was a yellow pine shingle. On the reverse appeared this command: "Send me home," and beneath this were lines for direction. Most of or sweethearts and the Orange comat the conclusion of the breakfast.

Mr. Edwin Chamberlain, chairman Orange for their hospitality and cour- and got a view of the harbor. teous endeavors in behalf of the party.

delegation, in responding said the cordial and graceful address made by Mr. Prince had made it extremely easy for come. The delegation of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, an organization 133 years old, came with a feeling of great responsibility upon them to so conduct the work laid out for them that it will not only accomplish what the people of Texas wish to accomplish, but also to do their duty toward the organization which they represented. He said when he was appointed first on this delegation he felt deeply the responsibility placed upon him individually.

George Fitzpatrick was badly stabbed at Dallas by a negro.

Cleburne will have to vote again on the bond proposition.

In Second Stories Pomeroy, O., April 24.—The total loss to business and property in the Pomeroy bend by flood is estimated at 10,000 bushels; the Hope 15,000, Coal Ridge 20,000 and Buckeye 10,000. The

Power company will reach \$15,000. The Bare Russell & Williams coal mines are flooded. Fully 500 people member of the mob fired a shot into cern is working full capacity night have been driven from their homes and 1000 more are living in second stories of houses.

To Prevent Bloods Washington, April 24 .- It is said at the state department that, no doubt without intention, Pekin dispatches in the demands for more heads and Castle. more punishment in China are not correctly reported. As a matter of fact, our special commissioner at Pekin. Mr. Rockhill, is acting under broad instructions from the state department nnecessary shedding of blood.

Great Loss by Drowning Constantinople, April 24.—The latest reports show that from 180 to 200 neu were drowned or killed at the tma of the wreck of the Turkish transport Asian, near Yembo, the first news of which was telegraphed from Jiddah, Arabia, April 1. According to the narrative of a survivor there was sav-age fighting among the soldiers and sallors for posses a of the few bonts belonging to a stansport. The scenes WITNESSED WELLS WORK.

the New Yorkers Amazed at the Wor derfut Gusbers,

Beaumont, Tex., April 24.- The New met by Mayor D. P. Wheat and a comvisit would result in mutual profit.

Mr. Jesup, in responding to the address of welcome, assured the gentle- tremendous crowd caused some excitemen of Beaumont that the kindly sentiments expressed by the mayor were time being. However, no one was appreciated and would not be forgot- hurt save Gustave A. Jahn of the Merten. He said he had often heard of chants' association, who was in a carquainted with her people. Judging by the hospitality of Texans, and he had riage which was struck by the runthe excellent start made at Orange now had a practical demonstration of away team. Mr. Jahn was thrown from Tuesday morning, Texas and New it. The only fear he had was that, the carriage, but was not seriously in-York ought to be on the most inti- after so much kind treatment in Tex- jured. The shock, however, was such mate terms of friendly relations before as, they would expect nothing else that he retired to his berth in the car the welcoming business over the state after their return home. "Our delega- for several hours. is concluded and before the good-byes tion, with regard to Beaumont, feels are uttered at the northern state line. like the old woman who got on the hummer in every sense. It grows The party arrived on Texas soil ex- train to go to New York for the first more intense every day and any effort actly at the appointed hour, 7 o'clock time," said Mr. Jesup. "She asked the to describe the increasing degree of the with glorious sunshiny wheather. They conductor, 'Does this train stop at strain is merely a repetition of the fact were met at the depot by Mayor Cur. New York?" He replied: "If it don't that it was greater than ever before. stop, madam, you will get the biggest There is no like situation recorded

for Gladys City, the suburbs of Beau- a loss to impress the true nature of mont, which is in the center of the oil field. The prairie between Beaumont cover the whole situation in a word it and the new town is dotted with der- consists in a series of transactions in ricks, some of which have already realty and oil stocks unequaled anybeen rigged, while others are wait- where before. One could name deal ing for the machinery.

riages and soon had the pleasure of estate people after all. witnessing a gusher in full blast. Through the kindness of Mr. Frank upward some 210 feet, presenting a that amount. interesting place.

While at Gladys City the news war the visitors wrote the address of wives brought that the banner real estate drill was sent down very carefully mittee mailed the souvenirs for them land, probably worth \$20 three months ago, had been sold for \$40,000.

From Gladys City the party proceedof the reception committee, introduced ed to Sabine Pass, passing the famous Hon. R. E. Prince, speaker of the Tex- Lucas gusher en route, and also the in this county was closed up Tuesday as house of representatives, to deliver Guffey & Galey pumping plant at the when Leon and J. Viterbo sold their the address of welcome on behalf of head of their pipe line. The party got rice farm in this county for \$440,000 the state. Mr. Prince made a very a good view of Port Arthur, the Port cash to Right, Blodgett & Co. of Sagidress, first warmly thank- Arthur ship canal, the life saving staing the citizens of Orange for their tion, etc., on their way to Sabine Pass cordial treatment of the visitors on The train stopped at the Southern their first day in the state, and espe- Pacific company's fine pier, where the cially complimenting the ladies of party disembarked, examined the pier

Before their departure Mr. C. H. Mr. Charles M. Jesup, chairman of Sharman, president and manager of the New York chamber of commerce the Sabine Land and Improvement company, and the representative of Kountze Bro.'s interest, made a brie! address, in which he expressed regret him to respond to the words of wel- to the visitors that the limited time which they could devote to Sabine Pass would not permit of carrying out the original programme which contemby ex-Gov. Hogg and others and ban-

with a view of finding oil. They pro-

Shot as He Swung. Nashville, Tenn., April 24.-Tuesday night at 9 o'clock a mob of 100 men \$50,000. Excelsior salt furnace has lost forcibly entered the courthouse at Springfield, Tenn., took Wyatt Mallory, a negro, from the officers guarddamage to the Ohio River Electric and ing him, and hanged him from the courthouse verands. As the rope grew taut with the negro's weight each the swinging body. Then the leader told the mob not to touch the body until 10 o'clock this morning.

bore five wells.

New York, April 24.—Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of Cuba, with Mrs. Wood and his private secretary, reporting the United States as joining arrived here on the Ward liner Morro

Gen. Wood has made the hurried trip to this country to introduce to President McKnley before the latter leaves Washington, the five members of the special committee on foreign reto do all within his power to restrain lations appointed by the Cuban constitutional convention.

> Disregard Decrees Berlin, April 24,-The Cologne Volks Zeitung prints correspondence from a German missionary in China, which for the adoption of the following says the in southern Pe Chi Li the charges for feeding and bedding liveboxers are preparing for another great rising, especially in the districts of by the above named lines: Carlosds. Kuang Ping Fu and Nat Hing Fu, there. The population persistently

GROWS GREATER.

Beaumont, Tex., April 24.-So in tense was the situation in oil here Yorkers arrived here at 12 o'clock Tuesday that the visit of the party of Tuesday. At the depot the party was distinguished New York business men made but slight impression upon the mittee of citizens, and through the town and the people barely turned out crowd at the depot and in the streets to see what they were doing. Howthey were escorted to a cafe, where ever, it was the occasion for turning they were given a splendid dinner. loose the gushers and this drew a very Mayor Wheat made a very cordial ad- large crowd to the oil fields, where dress of welcome. He said the citizens the Higgins well and the Beatty well of Beaumont felt it an honor to have gave a very creditable exhibition of such a body of successful business men their powers. The exhibition at the visit their city. He hoped that the field was quite successful, and fairly amazed the New Yorkers.

A runaway team in the midst of the ment and looked very wicked for the In the city the situation has been a

bump of your life." (Laughter.) anywhere which is fit to compare to Promptly at 1 o'clock the train left | this one, and the news writers are at conditions here upon their readers. To after deal that is being made and per-Arriving at Gladys City, the visitors haps make the story more real, but it were taken out to the wells in car- is largely an advertisement of the real

A striking feature is the money that is being made by every one and at all Glover the Heywood well was turned times. It is quite customary and propon and it sent the black oil far heaven. er now to ask a man how much he has ward until it broke into spray and made in the last hour or day, and he turned red and brown in the sunlight. is pretty sure to name some figure Then the party moved a short distance from \$500 to \$10,000. One man yesterand the Higgins well was turned on day, who has never been known to for their edification. Lastly they saw deal in real estate, said he had just and accepted the invitation of Lam- J. F. Furn. D. G. C., Fort Worth; the Beatty well, now the property of made \$1500, and upon being asked how, the National Cil and Pipe Line com- said he bought a piece of land and sold at that place. pany, turned on. It sent the stream it an hour afterwards at a profit of

spectacle that was very interesting The Spindletop well will be drilled Altogether Gladys City proved a very a bit more. It was found that removing the rotary Monday and closing the well was slightly premature and the sale had been made, when an acre of Tuesday to put the hole a little more into the oil sand.

Extensive Deal. Beaumont, Tex., April 24.—Certainly the largest straight deal for land made naw, Mich., one of the largest concerns in the world. The deal was made by Mr. H. Kelley of Duluth, Minn., a western representative. The negotiations have been under way for more than three weeks and have fallen through several times. The land consists of 1600 acres of splendid ricegrowing soil and the price paid was \$275 per acre. It is the south half of the Ed D. Chenett survey. It is located four miles south and slightly west of the Lucas oil well and the oil fields. The Viterbos are the largest and most successful rice farmers in this county. They have already plantplated a trip by boat out to the jetties. ed 800 acres of this land in rice and At Houston the party was welcomed by the terms of the sale they will har-

vest this crop. Beaumont, Tex., April 24.—R. H. White, special agent of the department El Paso, Tex., April 24.-Dr. W. T. of internal revenue is visting the offi-Book of Pennsylvania and W. E. Dey- cers of more than a hundred companroot of Los Angeles, both wealthy oil les recently chartered. He was able men, who have been here prospecting to see but a few of them and the for some time, have announced that officers of each company visited were they would immediately begin sinking instructed in the departmental conwells in several places around El Pasc struction of the revenue laws. He has discovered that some companies are nounce the prospects good. They will issuing stock and that the war tax is paid with a stamp attached to the stub. Stock books must be stamped.

Corsicana, Tex., April 24.-A welldrilling machine manufacturing company here has booked \$17,500 worth of orders of oil-well machinery since Sunday, and several orders were refused because the company would not agree to deliver the machinery within the time demanded. The large conand day to supply the demand from local and Beaumont oil companies, and

still they cannot keep up. Tried to Save His Father.

Seymour, Tex., April 24 .- J. T. Hayden, cut his throat wth a razor Monday. He was a widower and had lived several years with his two boys, 10 and 12 years of age. After the act had been committed the oldest boy ran about one mile to the nearest neighbor for assistance, and while he was gone the younger child remained with his dying father and in his childish manner applied handful accer handful of flour to the great gashes in his dying father's throat.

Commission Conce

Austin, Tex., April 24.—The railroad commission granted lines composing the Sunset-Central system authority stock at all feeding pens controlled horses, muler, beef and stock cattle calves and seep 200 pounds of hay, per car \$2 bedding, when furnished, per car 50c. Total \$2.59. Additional disregards the decrees issued by the | quant les of hay will be charged for authorities, disregarding them utterly, at \$1 per bula

TERRELL TALKED

Of Texas and Texans in the Days of the Die and Distant Past.

Austin, Tex., April 23.-There was s large crowd present in the Representative hall Monday morning to hear the orations for the Texas Veterans and the Daughters of the Republic. Col. Bryan rapped for order and called upon Gov. Lubbock to offer the

invocation. The orchestra rendered a selection

which was loudly applauded. There were seated on the stand, be sides President Bryan, Gov. Sayers, Judges John H. Reagan and T. J. Brown, Judge A. W. Terrell and Hon. Carlos Bee of San Antonio.

Judge Terrell was introduced and delivered the address to the Veterans. He said that eight years ago he made the address, and that it was embarrassing to make almost the same address to the same audience, and therefore he spoke almost entirely on personal recollections and incidents of the past. He told of many thrilling incidents of early Texas that have not been written. He also referrred to the Louisiana purchase and LaSalle's set-

Judge Terrell touched on the brilliant life of Stephen F. Austin, and related how that patriot brought the white colony to Texas and his success with the Mexican government.

Judge Terrell next spoke at length on the life and achievements of Gen. Sam Houston. He concluded by paying a tribute to the valor of the veterans of the Republic.

The pupils of the blind institute sang en chorus. As a finale "Dixie" was sung, and the hall resounded with cheers.

Hon, Carlos Bee of San Antonio, son of Gen. Hamilton P. Bee, a patriot of Texas, was introduced and made the address for the Daughters of the Republic.

J. B. Dibrell, Jr., recited a poem, "To the Daughters of the Republic," written by Mrs. Mary Saunders of Boerne, Kendall county.

The Texas Veterans' association held short business session in the morning before the programme exercises. pasas to hold the next annual reunion

Mrs. Cone Johnson, who delivered the welcome address for the Daughter of Gen. Sterling C. Robertson.

The three days' gathering of the Texas Veterans and Daughters of the Republic was brought to a close Mon-Republic held a business meeting in the afternoon and elected Mrs. Cornelius B. Stone of Galveston third vice president. After adopting the usual resolution of thanks, Lampasas was selected as the next meeting place.

Washington, April 23.-The petition of Gen. Pearson, following the action member of the firm, and southern and in the name of the Orange Free State in New Orleans, to prevent the shipment of mules to the British in South Africa, has not yet reached the state department from the white house, but Riggins of Waco. when it does its receipt will be acknowledged, and it will be given such consideration as is always accorded to petitions of real importance. If the petition shrould meet with favor the effect would be manifested through the diplomatic branch of the government, which would initiate proceedings itself through the courts.

Ceneral Walkout. San Antonio, Tex., April 23.-The general walkout of building mechanics commenced here Monday, all union men being called off jobs in different stages of construction. Building onerations are practically at a standstill and the situation looks gloomy, as both sides are firm and show no signs

of weakening. The Builders' exchange held a meetproceedings has been made public.

A pension of \$8 a month was granted to Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, aged 76, widow of the former vice president of cerporated Thursday. the United States. Mr. Breckinridge sion carries arrears amounting to from \$30,000 to \$180,000.

Large numbers of Americans, among them many capitalists, are en route to the Isthmus of Tehnantence, where they have interests in tropical lands for coffee, sugar and rubber culture. Among the recent arrivals is Frank Garland, brother of Hamlin Garland, the author.

At the Twentieth century jubilee of the Scottish rite degree of Masons celebrated at Wichita, Kas., 176 applicants were initiated. Among the new mem bera are Congressman Chester I. Long and ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson.

Influenced by the protests of the Evangelical Church council and the Catholic bishops, Emperor William has withdrawn from the general hall of the blind asylum at Wuslerhausen the Mosaic portraits representing Empress as St. Elizabeth and nimself as the saint's husband.

United States district court is in ession at Waco.

Three persons were drowned in the Ohio river at Marietta, O.

The trouble is that the builders insist on employing both union and nonmion men, while the 3'rades Assembly naists on the card system.

Prospects for fruit were never intering to that portion of Hunt aty in the vicinity of Quinlan

BOLY OF FROST FOUND.

Corpse of the Missing Sheriff Discovered in Chambers County

Beaumont, Tex., April 19.-Telethone information was received here Thursday that the body of Sheriff John Frost of Chambers country was found near Lake Surprise, in Chambers county, near where it was supposed the unfortunate officer was murdered. of Wallisville quite accidentally. It

had been buried apparently at the time of the murder, but was placed them. a few inches beneath the surface and the rain and winds had washed the truded from the grave. This was what attracted Sweeney's attention and cleared up a murder mystery which has caused a profound sensation.

It was six or eight months ago that Sheriff Frost disappeared from his what became of him. His hat was found near where the body was found buried, but further than this no one knew of his fate.

Frost left his home to serve some papers and he feared he would not research for his body, but though the whole county turned out he was not

The corpes found Wednesday was sufficient to identify it. Those sus- wether, but it is reasonable pected of the murder have been ar Parker went largely to Mr.

near relatives in this part of the coun. Merriwether. try. He was a brave, perhaps reck- sand democratic votes, if he gained no buried at Wallasville.

The Officers

Galveston, Tex., April 19.-The Templars held a business meeting Thursday. The election of officers took place at al o'clock.

The following are the officers elected: F. M. Gilbough, G. C., Galveston; W. H. Bell, G. G. Austin; Edwin publican Chamberlain, G. C. G., San Antonio; ters of the Republic, is a granddaugh- R. Carter, G. P., Galveston; R. M. El- an exchange of three democrats for one gin, grand treasurer, Houston; J. C. Kill, grand recorder, Houston.

The new grand commandery adoptday night with a big reception in the Lane, Dallas, grand standard bearer; senate chamber. The Daughters of the D. H. Randolph, Laredo, grand sword bearer; D. A. Carpenter, El Paso, grand warder; R. P. Conner, Brownwood, grand captain of the guard.

> Convention of Mayors. San Antonio, Tex., April 19.-The council chamber by the president, Mayor J. W. Riggins of Waco. Addresse of welcome were delivered

by Mayor Marshall Hicks and President L. J. Hart, of the Bustness Men's club, and the response was by Mayor

The business of the convention that afternoon was confined to the discussion of sanitation.

of public utilities was touched upon by President Riggins, who said that everything was tending in that direction. At 5 o'clock the convention adjourned and witnessed an exhibitio by the fire department on Military plaza, after charge by President Jenkins of the ste element which calls itself Traction company, and taken to the hot wells.

At night the mayors were at Muth's garden enjoying an open air concert and other things.

signed the Fee Bill, Austin, Tex., April 19.-The gover nor signed the sheriff's fee bill. The ing Monday night, but nothing of their | bill did not pass the house by the requisite two-thirds vote and does not become effective until July 7. Eight new oil companies were in-

The Houston Packing company of was major of the Third Kentucky vol- Houston filed an amendment to its unteers in the Mexican war. The pen- charter, increasing its capital stock

> Foneral Director Houston, Tex., April 19.-The State Embalmers held their second day meeting Thursday, Dr. J. B. Massie, health ocer of Houston, read a paper entitled, "Disinfection, and How Em-

> Caught From Cats. Temple, Tex., April 19 .- A peculfar case of contagion from animals to humans is reported by Mr. J. S. Brooks, who lives near Temple, the diagnosis and his story being indorsed by the attending physician. Mr. Brooks states that he had nine cats to die on his place recently. Thursday his little boy was taken sick and the disease was pronounced to be scarlet fever. Mr.

Brooks says the boy has the same dis-

ease the cats had.

Austin, Tex., April 19.-The bill which extends the time for the payment of the balance of the claims for expenses, etc., incurred in the mobilisation for the mustering in of the state Volunteer Guard, and appropriating \$12,000 with which to make payment, was approved by the governor. Adjt. Gen. Thomas Scurry expects to save at these outstanding clims ready for the suditor on the United States

sar department within thirty days.

<u>*</u> Commoner Comment.

Extracts From W. J. Bryan's Paper.

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A DISASTROUS VICTORY. In the election of Mr. Wells as mayor of St. Louis, the reorganizers have scored a triumph. The democrats The body was found by Alex. Sweeney of St. Louis and Missouri will, however, find it worth their while to calculate the cost of the victory and to prepare for the struggle that awaits

In November, 1900, the republican national ticket received 60,608 votes in St. Louis, and the democratic national dirt away until one of the hands pro- ticket, which Mr. Wells refused to support, received 59,941. At the re-43,012 votes-nearly seventeen thousand less than the democratic vote of last fall, while Mr. Parker, the republican candidate for mayor, received 34,-840 votes-about twenty-six thousand sheriff Frost disappeared from his less than the republican vote of last home in Walisville and from that time fall. Mr. Merriwether, a democrat in until Wednesday no one nas known national politics running upon a municipal ownership platform, received 20,568 votes and Mr. Filley, a republican running on an independent ticket received 2,068 votes. It will be seen that the total vote cast for mayor was large for a local contest, amounting to about ninety per cent of the vote cast last fall. If Mr. Wells and Mr. ceive fair treatment and told friends Parker had polled the same proporif he did not show up they should tion of the total vote that the national andidates of their parties polled in 1900. Mr. Wells would have received about 55,000 votes and Mr. Parker about 55.500

It is impossible to ascertain how badly decomposed, but was identified many democrats voted for Mr. Merriby the absence of two fingers on one Parker, just as it is impossible to say hand. However, the circumstance of how many republicans voted for Mr finding the body at that place was Wells and how many for Mr. Merrithat the republican vote which left Mr rested and now in Harris county jail, while the democratic vote which left Frost was unmarried and leaves no Mr. Wells went principally to Mr.

Mr. Wells lost at least twelve thoulessly brave, officer. The body was republican votes, and to this must be added a sum equal to the republican votes received. If, for instance, he received 10,000 republican votes the account would stand thus: For Wells, 33,000 democratic votes and 10,000 regrand commandery of the Knights publican votes-total 43,000 votes. But this would show a loss of 22,000 democratic votes; can the reorganizers afford to trade 22,000 democratic votes, good at all elections, for 10,000 republican votes, good only in local elections and when a republican is nominated

on the democratic ticket? If Mr. Wells only received 5,000 re stand: Wells 38,000 democratic votes and 5,000 republican votes-total, 43,-T. F. Harwood, G. S. W., Gonzales; 000. This would show a loss of sev-W. F. Mott, G. J. W., Galveston; J. enteen thousand democratic votes, or republican. Is there anything in this victory to boast of? If the democrats who voted for Mr. Merriwether had followed the example set by Mr. Wells ed the following appointments: A. V. and voted the republican ticket, Mr. Parker would have been elected by a consderable majority.

But what of the future? The Republic with commendable frankness recommends a national application of the St. Louis plan of harmonizing. It

St. Louis has supplied the example of a thoroughly united democracy. With little evidence of reluctance all second annual conference of the Texas elements of the party joined hands in enthusiastic articles on the opportun-the recent campaign. They worked to-ities offered to young men by the great out scatching.

"To obtain national ascendency this unification must proceed heartily all

over the country With a united democracy the party is certain to win the next national election. The republican party has drifted so far away from American principles that the revolt of the people will be overwhelming when the forces naturally democratic are found acting

"The St. Louis democracy has set its The matter of municipal ownership face to the future. Give us such a union of popular forces in all the states and the next national election will be from

that moment won." This is exactly what might have been expected. Mr. Wells was not nominated because the reorganizers were especially interested in a good nanicipal government; he was nomiwhich the mayors were taken it pated because he represents a corporcratic, as a matter of habit, but gives its pecuniary and political support to the republican party. It will never be found supporting a democratic ticket unless that ticket is selected and controlled by those who have some special privileges which they desire pro-

tected by the government If the democracy of St. Louis had defeated Mr. Wells, the democracy Missouri would have been spared the fight which must now be made. contest which resulted in the Pirtle Springs convention was fought over the silver question, the fight which is now opened will be a broader one and will involve the very existence of the

The Republic will lead the Francisby the railroad attorneys and corporation agents as well as by the gold standard advocates. Every democratic Lewspaper in the state will be compelled to take sides and a contest which might have been settled in a Association of Funeral Directors and the state stirred up for the next fou

What is the use, it may be asked, of opposing the Republic-Francis-Wells combination? Why not allow it to control the party organization? The answer is found in the election of 1894. balmers May Assist Health Officers." Such a slump in the democratic vote as

> for the publication of the conditions to be imposed by Denmark upon the United States in the case of a transfer of the Danish West Indies. Its Copenhagen correspondent says:
> "I am enabled to state, on the very

best authority, that Denmark has com-municated to the United States the following conditions for the sale of the Danish West Indies: Four million dollars to be paid

"2. The population to decide by be transferred to the United States. "3. If the vote is favorable to the

been badly frightened by an earth-quake shock. This is a tip to Uncle

Perhaps that \$100,000 shaken out of the sick man.

for capturing Aguinaldo and now it is reported that Aguinaldo is to be re-warded for allowing himself to be cap-

The employer who does best by his employes is the one who pays good wages all the time instead of provid-

that which occurred in that year or in St. Louis a few days ago would give the state to the republicans. There is no room in this country for two parties representing republican principles; unless the democratic party faithfully and courageously opposes

ail along the line, it has neither chance nor reason for existence.

If the St. Louis contest had been purely a local one. The Commoner would have taken no part in it, but as it was a link in the chain-a part of a plan, national in extent, to republicanize the democratic organization, this paper called attention to the facts and pointed out the purpose of the reorganizers. The daily papers outside of St. Louis openly discussed the scheme and since the election the rejoicing has been general among those self-styled democrats who have twice aided in electing a republican presi-dent. The election of Mr. Wells was a disastrous victory for the democracy

of St. Louis, Missouri and the nation TWO INCIDENTS.

In Santiago Bay Admiral Sampson was nominally in command, but the battle that resulted in victory for the Americans was commanded by Admiral Schley. Because Sampson was nominally in command, it was held by the administration with which he is a orime favorite that Sampson was entitled to all the honors of the great victory, and to all the material favors

resulting therefrom.

General MacArthur is in command n the Philippines, and when Funston went out to capture Aguinaldo he was under MacArthur's orders. Strange to say, however, Funston is actually givon the credit for Aguinaldo's capture, and is rewarded with a position as brigadier general in the regular army.

It may be, however, that the charac ter of the reports from the commanding officers had something to do with administration's attitude. though Sampson was at least 10 miles away when the battle was raging he wired to Washington: The fleet under my command offers the nation as a Fourth of July present the destruc-tion of the whole of Cervera's fleet." General MacArthur cabled Washing-

"Splendid co-operation Lavy through Commander Barry, officers, men. Vicksburg indispensable to success. Funston loudly pra.ses navy. Entire army joins in thanks sea service

"The transaction was brilliant in conception and faultless in execution. All credit must go to Funston, who, under supervision General Wheaton, organized and conducted expedition from start to finish. His reward should be signal and immediate. Agree with General Wheaton, who recommends Funston's retention volunteers until he can be appointed brigadier

general regulars."

There is a marked difference here in the attitude assumed by the commanding officers toward their subordinates. The two dispatches speak for themselves, and all to the great credit of MacArthur.

THE YOUNG MAN'S CHANCES. The million dollar salary voted to Mr. Schwab by the steel trust caused numerous republican editors to write been taken up by debating societies and the school boys are investigating the matter for themselves. That Mr. Schwab's rise to fame and fortune has been rapid there is no doubt, neither is there any doubt that his present po-sition is attractive to many, but the very fact that his case has attracted so much attention is conclusive proof that it is extraordinary. He has won the capital prize in the industrial lotery, but where a system of monopoly offers such an opportunity to one man it closes the door of opportunity to

thousands of others equally able and deserving. When all the great industries are controlled by trusts, there will be a few big salaried officials and the remainder of the employes will be condemned to perpetual clerkships with no possibility of independence in the

business world. If the present tendency toward consolidation becomes permanent it is only a question of time when the principal positions in the corporations go to relatives and favorites, and descend from generation to generation. Competition puts a premium on brains; monopoly puts a premium on

Young men, and old men for that matter, will find that industrial independence will give a sufficient opportunity to a large number of people while the trusts will give an unusual opportunity to a small number of

Mayor Harrison won a great victory. To be elected the third time mayor of the second city of the United States Wells element and will be supported is a high compliment to him personally

the trans-continental railroad lines can get hold of the canal across the isthmus, that waterway will be of very little value to the public, so far day, if confined to St. Louis, will keep as the lowering of freight rates is con-National lawmakers who have not

pledged themselves to vote for the shipping subsidy bill need not remain eway from Europe this summer on account of the expense incident to the ocean voyage. The London Daily News is authority United States, then the inhabitants to

become immediately not only American subjects, but American citizens. "4. Products of the island to be ad mitted to the United States free of duty.

"It is supposed here that Washingwill not readily accept the third and fourth conditions." A few years ago it would not have

been considered necessary for any na-tion to insist upon such conditions for our nation would have suggested them. but recent events have made it neces vote whether to remain Danish or to sary for nations dealing with us to provide for the future welfare

> The latest news concerning the man agement of military affairs in Ma ndicates that apologies are due the

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates mude known on application stylich and cheap pair of shoes. Terms \$1 50 perapenda, levertably cash in

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Saturday, April so 1501,

LOCAL DOTS.

received at R. H. McKee's.

-A Mr. Nelson of Cooper is visiting the tamilles of Mr. L. P. Wide and E. P. Springer, to whom he is related. -A fresh stock of gentlemen a

Abilene Thursday to look after some Dusiness.

those things used to everyday pen- few days. ple every day-is very full and comanything in that line.

order the other day was a wedding to be soped that It will do so. suit -- but that wall of it they went!

Belle Rope mited mends in Stam-

We have anything you need in patronage dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, clothing, much Introduce modes at goods, glover and lists at the lowers prices. Don't tall to end and see our big stock. S. L. Robenson.

cash the other day for another year's Ky., where he has been attending causing us to miss getting the Tree visits of the Free Press.

-Mr. M. E. Park tolled a couple versity of Kentucky, of cart wheels into our buri the other -I have purchased the Wright western civilizer.

long between leap years. Hoys get a move on you, don't let 'em wait for leap year.

won't save you 8 pounds of Arlmakie codee or a dollar just see Chrisey.

- I have for sale several blob arada Hereford and Durham males one year old. They can be seen at my place ; miles nurthwest of Hashell

-This is fine weather for taking pictures and I am still in the business and am guaranteeing satisfaction to all comers. Drop in and take a look at my specimens.

HULBERT DECKSON

-Mr. and Mrs. Plaslewood returned on Monday night from Pattern

Polk lie ryll ... Mr. Lynn was some Wednesday night. years ago a prominent carrieman in

It you need wall paper, loor mat | Carney this week, ting, a rug or a carpet, Thomsen - Clentlewen, call and inspect where they had a two inch snow, in and take a look around.

-Can't you bring in that soughum style, lit, finish, and price, this week that you were going to let

benefit of Mr. Lines, health. They enjoyed their account in that balms. in excellent health.

White's exercis victoristics not only effectually delikers weems, it

-The triends in this section of clar appointment here tomorrow. which was shown us in a Lyndonville for quick sales and small profits. paper by Judge H. R. Jones.

-My shoe trade has been so large ment is just in-come and get a good, six miles southwest of Haskell. 4t

T. G. Carney.

-A new line of first quality the railroad to buy your dry goods. Nearly every person needs a tonic thing in ladies and children's lossiery just this spring S L Robertson has medicine at this time of year to brace hig stock of tresh up to-date goods, tem, to cleanse the bowels, liver and

spring underwear and furnishing of the Harkell National Bank, spent J. B. Baker's drug store. two or three days to Aspermont, this - Judge H. G. McCorns livery to week looking after their new banking

is oil interest should be strong bly be accepted by the owners. e-cagh to liver out of the hands of -One of our merchanics took as the standard out Company, and it is

Ladies-

-Ladies, sall and see the new While in Kaufman I took a comtrimmings and notions of McRep's plots ecutse in the latest tailor syst town yesterday en route to the Clear -Mrs. I. W. Members and Miss tem, and are prepared to GUARANTER Fork on 4 fishing expedition. Our Sattora, the in stylish dress mak, informant said they claimed to have ng. Saving room in residence west plenty of "medicine" and fixin's for of Gossett hotel. We solicit your early snakes and threatened to make

> MES. W. N. HASWELL, MISS PANA NORRIS, Assistant, fish-unless we see some of them.

-Mr. L. Bivins was in town Thursday and informed us that his son -Mr J E Finger ld put up the Lee had returned from Louisville. the medical department of the Uni. Press out Saturday morning to the

day and continues to read the great mill and am making first class bolted belts at McKee's. meal and a fine grade of chops made -W. C. Dianchett & Co., Stam. of kaffir corn and wheat mixed. I Stamford two or three days this week ford, are selling neclescon sets at \$12 have reduced the price of chops to visiting his mother, who was ill. -the best place in West Texas to By cents per roo lbs. This is de- - We regret to say grave fears are buy furniture. 13-16 eidedly cheaper than bran at 95 ets entertained as to the recovery of Mr. or 3: per hundred, as you get the W. P. Whitman, who has been down Now there is not a distillery or brew- blood poisoning set in. For two but the whole substance of the grain. monia and is threatened with typhoid T. G. Carney.

-We still been the best stock of my received at Alexander & Co's. It load of wood this week. He reports

- Say kids, I want to buy every

- Our new car of furniture will be set up and ready to look at or to sell by Wednesday or Thursday, and we tions farther east, supposed to be on as large as we are, we have twice as by the University of Texas to make tais, the anadsomest lot of furniture ever in Haskell. No trouble to show t to you and talk about it whether you want to buy or not.

Respectfully, Thomason Brothers.

-A cold snap of unusual severity Pinto, where they visited relatives, for the time visited us this week, givhere on a visit to the samel, of Mr Walling call. The temperature west the source and let it go. to 35 Tuesday night and to 33 on

Brothers' is the place to get it force that new forcef up-to-date clothing Partner north in Kansas, Nebraska

or known were stating the fam--Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, re-tily of Mr. Tucker Milam this week, turned on Enday right of Tast week Mex. Con and Mrs. Milam being

clime very much and both returned tion to their other pains. They may be cared by using TABLER'S BUCKEVE THE DINTHENT. Price, 50 cents in bottles, tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Bak-

-Rev. J T. Bloodworth has been on the market in small tracts. fant into one of to matheaith, Price, holding a protracted meeting at Ben-25 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store Jamin this week, but will fill his reg-

Mr. C. M. Darling who several years -Mr. T. G. Carney reports his T. J. Wilbourn's farm of 330 acres tian makes us feel deeply the great hoea. For sale by I. B. Baker. ago spent two or three years in Has business so brisk that more assistance on Wildhorse prairie and his residence loss we sustain. kell and Albany and is well known was needed in his store and he has in town. Judge Oates is county Finally, be it resolved that, we of-

Thomason Brothers.

-Brick and Rock Work-Anyone since I opened up that I have had to wanting built a chimney, flue, cismake several supplemental orders to tern, boiler, furnace or any brick or keep my stock up. My third ship- stone work, figure with L. D. Merritt,

-There was a nice rain here Tuesday night that wet plowed land several inches deep and put sod land -Prof. D. R. Couch's school on in condition to plow. The rain was piece of goods when they see it. Wild Hoise closed last. Friday and general all over the county and in surrounding counties heard from by therefore ask that when you examine the goods and prices at the railroad without a corresponding advance in prices. -Mr J S Bons moved his sub- telephone. It will allow the farmers towns you also examine our goods and give your home town the preference scription account up a votch this to get to work again and run their in buying, if it can do as well by you, plows for perhaps a week, when we -You sure don't have to go to will problably have more rain.

beaten them all in his selections of a up and invigorate the nervous sysand his prices are as low as any in kidneys. HERRINE is the best and safest remedy to do this, as it will cure constitution, regulate the liver --Mr. Lee Pierson, vice-president and enrich the blood. Price, 500 at

-They tell us there will Bee a wedding in town Sunday.

-Mr. Wm. Connoly, a substantial man, came in Friday to remain a week prospecting and bought a section of 640 acres of land about six miles south of town and left an offer -By or per co-operation the Tex- for 3200 acres more that will proba-

- You should see those lovely he Mrs. West has trimmed at Alexan-

-Messrs, W. T. McDaniel, J. C. Bohanan and E. G. Bennett were in it interesting for the finny tribe, but we'll never believe they caught any

-An extra choice line of gent's dress shirts at Alexander & Co's.

- Express company failed to bring our paper on time this week, thus surrounding offices.

-The very latest things in ladies

-Mr. Tom Griffin was up from

is first-class in materials, workman- the green bug, supposed to be the much liquor is sold in the state of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg the state, in his oats in great numday on a husiness trip to Sweetwater, bers and some attacking his young corn. Mr. Irby, residing in the eastern portion of the county also re second hand tow sack in this county, ported them a few days ago in his the weather cetting warm, it is hoped they will not stay with us long enough to do much damage. We notice they are reported leaving secpeared in west Texas, so far as we

-Mr. E. J. Reedy, who we menswears he is not from Arkansas, but from Collin county, Texas. If he was a little bigger he might lick his big bud, W. M., for so reporting him. -Mr. Mark Lynn and mother are ing the truit and tender garden truck but as it is, he will probably consider

> -While we were enjoying our lit tle cold snap Tuesday night and - A nice line of trunks and a new Wednesday it was snowing west of invoice of shoes torelved by T. G. us at Odessa and El Paso and north as near as Vernon and Quanah, at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in and the Dokotahathe blizzard was severe, killing thousands of live stock.

> > Eczema Can Be Cured.

ford Drug Co.

-Mr. R. Y. Cox of Hico, who owns a large body of Red River and county and has recently had it sub- sent or in labor for its success. divided, was here this week looking

dence more to his liking.

When others can't suit you in quality and price, see me. I believe in low prices, small profits and quick sales, and am ready to sell you any-Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats

WORD TO YOU

It is pleasant to do business in a country where all the inhabitants

I am glad to say the people of Haskell county, are of this class,

Millinery, Boots, Shoes AND

CROCERIES

At prices that are lower than most railroad towns will make.

- Mr. J. D. Conley, the piano business man of Hico, was here this REMEMBER that my stock is all fresh and new-not a dollars's worth of old stuff in my store and, The Other Fellow Can't Say That, and you are not always certain whether you get new or old stock when you buy his goods,

want your trade and will prove it by my prices.

RESPECTFULLY, I. G. CARNEY.

ERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

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..... Handles only the Parest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of

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

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

(KDITED BY MIS. SYO. B. HAKER.) PROHIBITION IN MAINE. (By Neal Lowe)

"Before the prohibitory law was enacted in 185; there were thirty-

population. Before the prohibitory law went Try them J. B. Baker will guarantee into effect the state of Maine was the satisfaction or refund money. Only hats. As it is so late in the season, poorest state in the union. We have now over 600,000 population and, although, as regards population, Ohio and Illinois are over five times large experience, has been employed are pleased to extend a hearty invi- account of warm weather. This is many savings banks as these two a careful survey of the mineral lands tation to everybody to come and see the first time this pest has ever ap- states, and if the money in the say- in the State. It is the object of this ings banks in all three of the states survey to undertake to determine was to be divided pro rate, each the value of the mineral lands emperson in Onio would recieve \$6; in braced in the public domain. As tioned last week as from Arkansas, Illinois, \$8; while in Maine he would material is accumulated it will be recieve about \$90. Prohibition is published as Bulletins from the Uni-

in this state is most hopeful." Mrs. W. T. Jones, Treasurer the W. C. T. U., wishes me to remind the State are almost endless. There all the White-ribboners who have is a large amount of hidden wealth not paid their dues of 10 cents a beneath the soil of Texas that only month or \$1.00 a year, to do so now, waits the practical eye of the scienas the time for her report to head. tific explorer to detect its outcropquarters is at hand.

OF MRS. W. P. WHITMAN

Resolved that, whereas God in his nfinite wisdom has seen proper to remove from the cares and suffering of earth one of our most faithful char-Remiele's Eczema Cure and Re- ter members, we, the Womens' Chrismick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will cure tian Temperance Union of Haskell, the most obstinate case. At Stam- have sustained a great loss, and, though our ranks are still full, we

resurrection when, if we have served building.

Him, we shall meet our loved ones with a joy which only angels feel. Sorrowfully,

Committee.

He Kept His Leg Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, five distilleries in Maine and, of of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg these, two were located in Portland. with a rusty wire. Inflammation and ery in the entire State. Such liquor years he suffered intensely. Then as comes into the State has to be the best doctors urged amputation, smuggled in. It is not too much to "but," he writes, "I used one bottle say that not one one-hundredth as of Electric Bitters and 116 boxes of same that has been damaging the Maine as there was before the pro- was sound and well as ever." For grain crops in northeastern part of hibitory law went into effect, and Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt this, too, with a largely increased Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth.

> Dr. Wm. B. Phillips, an expert of winning all the time and the outlook versity. Such a survey is intended for practical and economic purposes of and the possibilities of its worth to pings and turn its hidden wealth in-RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORY to the coffers of the State. The Legislature by special vote has authorized the survey, and the work will be commenced at once and pushed to completion as fast as may be appropriated annually for the next two years to support the survey.

Scours in Colts and Calves.

For a young calf or colt from a day realize that one place is vacant to a month old give one teaspoonful which can never be filled either in of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and water as a drench after each opera-Be it resolved, also, that, as a lov- tion of the bowels more than natural; over his land and classifying it with ing friend and faithful christian usually one dose is sufficient. For the view to pricing it and putting it worker her absence is greatly mourn- older animals it may be given in the ed. Her kind patient hand was ever teed Thousands of valuable ani-- Judge Oscar E. Oates, of Liv- busy in labors of love for her many mals are saved by it each year. This Perfect digestion is the only foundingston, Polk county, was here sev- dear friends, and the endurance and remedy is just what you should take ation for perfect health. The food eral days this week and bought Mr. triumph in all her battles as a christ- yourself when troubled with diarr- we eat makes all the blood we have,

to many of the old citizens of those secured the services of Miss Georgia judge of Polk county and we under- fer our united and tenderest sympa- close next Wednesday. The gradu- gives tone and vigor to all the funcplaces, will regret to learn that he Johnson in his dry goods department. stand it is his intention to resign his thy to the bereaved dear ones who so ating and closing exercises will be tions and ensures good health. Price, world. Price 25c a box. Cure guerhas had the misfortune to lose his -Come and see our furniture office and move to this place about deeply and sadly feel the loss of a given at night in the district court 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. Sold by J. B. Baker. wite by death, which occurred at new car-load just arrived. Grandest, July 1st. Mr. Wilbourn retains his mother, wife, and sister. Though room. An admission fee of 10 cts their to e at Lyndonville, Vi., on best and cheapest lot of furniture mercantile business and a lot in the we can not heal their wounded hearts, will be collected, except from chil-Sunday, March aist, an account of ever brought to this country. Yours residence portion of town, on which we can point them to Jesus who gives dren attending school. The proceeds order a taylor made suit. Prices kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. he probably will build another resi- sustenance through the hope of a to be used to buy a bell for the school lower than ever before.

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