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Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten years he suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured and Sister R. D. C. Stephens the soon get things moving. I am exme," he writes, "and I have not felt heartfelt sympathy of the church in pecting a party of my associates in a twinge in over a year." They regu- their time of sadness and sorrow over Chicago down next week, and we late the Kidneys, purify the blood the death of their dear little daugh- shall go to Velasco, look over the

terest in the St. Louis Exposition and where sorrow is no more. that the English Government will take steps to interest the English people in the exposition. Also that it is probable the Prince of Wales will be na ned as a member of the special embassy to represent the government at the exposition.

-Rev. R. F. Butler of Waxahacie, preached an interesting sermon at the Baptist church Sunday. He left for home on Tuesday.

-Mr. A. B. Glenn of Fort Worth, who owns land in this county, was here this week looking after his inter-

McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are cient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at for sale by the following merchants in J. B. Baker's.

NOW HAS TWO WIVES.

A Pathetic Story.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 9 .- H Clem Kuhnel tells a pathetic story concerning an acquaintance of his who has recently come to light as an echo terview with a Houston Post reportof the 1900 storm. In the Kincaid er: addition there resided a family, the head of which was employed in the Santa Fe shops. When the storm was at the height of its fury the huselapsed the gentleman married.

Two or three days ago there arrivabsolutely nothing about herself or to see work inaugurated. her past and there were no means of identification. Last Sunday she regained her memory, told who she Dallas, which you can call one of the was, gave the address of her husband most progressive cities in the South. and was sent to Galveston. She has They are coming down here to make learned that her husband is in Cle- an offer to co-operate with me, help burne and that he has mourned her operate my trust company, and to as dead, but has since remarried. submit me a proposition to make She left tonight for Cleburne.

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Herbine exerts a direct influence organs, and maintaining them in a Velasco to Dallas. normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

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I must insist now on my friends "There are gentlemen now investmaking early settlements of their ac- ing in my company who own their counts. My creditors are insisting own line of steamships to Mexico on settlement of my obligations, hence and South American ports. These settle. this will most cettainly be Being interested with me in the debest for you as well as myset. I will velopment of Velasco." say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

he has risked his means, strained his tor Charles B. Farwell, who is the credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see woh is who. Yours truly

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TO THE BEREAVED.

we extend to our beloved Brother and the same time. But I expect to and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, ter, Jessie Fay. We have remem- situation, as well as going over the nervousness, improve digestion and bered them in our prayers and we line in North and South Texas. give perfect health' Try them. Only trust that God's blessing may abide so cts, at J. B. Baker's drug store. with them and that He will lead and will soon be a recognized safe them to so live that when their sum- proposition." It is given out that His Magesty mons comes they will be ready to King Edward is taking an active in- join their darling in that kingdom

Mrs. W. G. Williams. LeRoy J. Cunningham

A Dangerous Month. This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then, you should always have handy, a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and effi-

PRESIDENT WALLER TALKS.

The Hackell Road Will be Part of a Large System Having its Terminus at Velasco.

The following is taken from an in-

"President C. C. Waller of the Velasco, Brazos and Northern railroad was in the city last night.

When The Post reporter met him band and father saw his wife and two he was busily engaged at the Rice children sink beneath the waters, de- hotel in consultation with several spite all that he could do to rescue members of the trust company he is them. He afterward removed to now organizing, and was waiting for Cleburne. After several months had others to come in to attend the appointed meeting.

After going over some details of ed in Galveston the lost wife, seek- immediate improvements to be made ing tidings of her husband, who, she in the service at Velasco Mr. Waller feared, had succumbed to the ele- said: I have just received a wire ments of that fateful night. Her ex- from Mr. Tinsley, my engineer, who perience, as related by her, adds to states that he has a force of graders the pathos of this unhappy occur- at work out of Haskell, coming this rence. When washed from the house way toward Abilene. I succeeded in she unconsciously grasped some loose getting \$163,000 bonus on a fiftyplank, forming a raft, and in this two-mile line in that section, and condition floated to Velasco, where have no trouble in getting the people in a state of seeming hopeless insan- there to meet me half way. Mr. Tinsity she was rescued and sent to the ley wrote me that he had a "walking San Antonio asylum. She could tell delegation" to come in from one town

"I am looking for a committee from Dallas the headquarters for both the Velasco, Brazos and Northern and the trust company. Dallas, with her characteristic civic pride, wants the on the bowels, liver and kidneys, line to be called a Dallas road, as purifying and strengthening these the road will be a direct line from

> "I have a scheme to absorb other lines between Dallas and Velasco which will give the Velasco, Brazos and Northern an almost air line to Dallas.

I must ask, and shall expect, everyone gentlemen are constantly importing owing me to come up promptly and mahogany via New York to Chicago.

"As to getting the wharf front, you can say that is being closed up as You should pay your merchant, as rapidly as possible. I met ex-Senalargest individual holder in the Velasco syndicate's townsite, and he is very friendly to my project. He received me very cordially and is very anxious that Velasco should be developed. Senator Farwell is a broadgauged gentleman, and will do all he can for us.

"In my trust company are gentlemen who own sugar lands and are anxious to build sugar mills. We shall build one at Simonton, above Sandy Point.

"We have a great many improvements in contemplation, but I find it hard to be in Chicago, New York, In behalt of the Christian church, Dallas, Velasco and Haskell at one

"The Velasco Route is a sure thing

-Mrs. Dan Warren left yesterday for Hillsboro, where Mr. Warren has located in the barber business.

-Commissioner Owsley of the nornheast corner says there is a good deal of wheat sown in his section and it is the finest he ever saw at this Have Youn Home? time of year.



Pay Day! Credit Closed! Books Closed! Money Wanted-Money Needed

The business season being unusually late and collections having fallen very much behind, we have decided that, in order to catch up, we will on and after Nov. 1st close our credit books and sell for cash only until after Jan. 1st, 1903.

We have proven by our acts this year, as well as heretofore, that we appreciate your credit trade as well as your cash trade. But the time of the year is upon us to pay for what we have sold on credit, and we insist that all to whom we have extended favors in the credit line come promptly forward and make settlements in order that we may put ourselves in condition to help those who

We will pay the highest price for cotton either on account or in current husiness.

And now after the above, we wish to say to all that we will do all an honorable merchant can do who buys his goods of the right parties and at right prices, to merit and keep your confidence and patronage by selling all goods as cheap for cash as they can be sold in a legitimate business. Yours for a general wind-up.

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Our inspector will be in this territory again about the fifth of Decem-DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS for twelve ber, which will be his last time here until after the Holidays, so any one wanting to borrow money on their land between now and the first of Feb-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS ruary will have to see us and make application between now and the first

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The Texas Central Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets Dec. 13, 17, 21, 23 and 26th, limited 30 Do it at once if you are going to want a loan within the next three days from after date of sale for return. Rate for the Round Trip \$2 more

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Best Liniment on Earth.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2d, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief, till a friend gave me a part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Linifelt any rheumatism since. I can re- Orleans, commend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rheumatism," For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's Snow Liniment, you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

Enjoyed the Whiskey

To do justice to this number, which Mrs. Jones had hired two men to for beauty and utility touches the help her with her house-cleaning. highest mark, it would be necessary "Those picture frames," she said, to print the entire list of contents. It "should be cleaned." "Yes," answeris sufficient to state that in it the ed one of the men, "and if you could best mordern writers and artists are let us get some whiskey, why it's the Marcy this week. generously represented. The book finest thing to clean them with." contains over 230 pages, with 34 "Oh," she anewered, "if whiskey will fullpage illustrations, of which 20 are clean them, I will send down a botin two or more colors. The magnitle of it I have upstairs, and you may tude of this December number, for try it." The men washed the frames which 728 tons of paper and six tons with soap and water, and of course, drank the whisky. When Mrs. Jones derstood from the fact that or presssaw the frames bright and glistening, es running 14 hours a day, have been she remarked: "And so whisky cleanrequired to print it; the binding alone ed those frames." "Yes," said one of the edition of 915,000 copies reof the men, "it was the whisky that presenting over 20,000,000 sections did it." "And just to think," rewhich had to be gathered individumarked the woman, "I came very ally by human hands.-The Delinnear throwing that whiskey away. I bathed poor Fido in it before he died, you know."-Ex.

> -Dr. J. E. Lindsey came in from Abilene Thursday night.

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

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for all points in North, South and ment, I used it, and got two more East Texas, and to all points in the bottles. It cured me and I haven't Old States via Memphis and New Write for rates and schedules to

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White's Cream Vermifuge, not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime, in which they build their nests;it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms annot exist. 25c at J. B. Baker's.

-Mrs. W. P. Whitman and Mrs. Dr. Griffin visited several days at

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## Maubikeck, the Lion-Tamer.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS, Author of "Jack Robbins of America." "In the China Sea," 'Two Gentlemen of Hawall," 'On a Palse Charge." fitt.

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CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.) lano is the Sardinian way of pronounce | would be Maubikeek. Where is he?" | 'I did not kill your brother. I did not ing the English name Thorlane. were dead, and Henry Thorlane was way to you. He may bea man full grown: the lived a busy life, was a famous hunter, and an Sac stood before me with her hands open enemy of the priests of the mon- pressed to her panting bosons, her and he spoke to some of his men in astery of The Saints. Maligni had eyes fixed upon me in horror. tenced to twenty years' imprison are safe from Maiign's clutch. To these, I was taken into the very room The profetto, in the name of morrow is your wedding day." the king, confiscated the estate, and "Yes, to-morrow, she said. "Oh, the pin and the manuscript, gave it to the Count di Pordino, the I will go! I must go! Maubdisck is On the floor, near the entrance, lay Pordino lives there now, and a man mr, do you think he is dead." might better fall into the hands of Satan for an eternity than into the four and hope. Yet the chances are important exception the red box.

Multirelli shrugged his shoulders She fell back, ball fainting, but

He is a bandit chief, he said. asked, in surprise, "Does the law billion!

"No, signor, the law does not, but sent the law do. And perhaps to that light wife." fact is due their power and their

had interested me. "Is he still in return soon. He ready."

Mutterelli shruzged his shoulders, Othe window.

after be was considered by was 've tractic come manuscript, there. He may be dead, signor."

"You, signor, in Hardinia," said Mint. pin-a baby's classerin.

and we returned to the Villa di Mo. attitude. Then, laying the paper he chamber, where, with armed Sar-

that little window opening onto the stepped lurrically from the room. balcony which faces the north?" Yes, I replied, "I see it?"

fined. She is not lacked in the room, stepped into the room. The gold but may go out on the balcony. You locket lay open, face up, Glancing at are it is high from the ground. She it I saw that it contained a picture, cannot escape by actuall, and the nor. Solding it, I looked at it closely. My vants are always on guard to pro- brain seemed on fire. It was a minta-

when I try to see her " I said.

not be touched." he answered. "The Graviscourt's wife as she was many servants who will see you to-night are years ago, or of Nita Bariotti as she brided to silence. But you must not was at the very moment. The pinmake a policy for the prefetto has had the name "Alice" engraved upon armed geards near his person, and it. Quickly witzing these and the

"From here," I said "my safest the pocket of my rout course is to the south, and sairt Cag. Rushing from the room, I met, at that on the cast. You must make her window, Nita pale faced and togs, comparison is still in favor of London. Liberals. His home is in Quebec. acrangements this aftereoon to have a staired, but herved to the effort of Nor can New York show such mushme on the road and guide me for it, oped in a clouk. DOUG.

hous I will hire."

The lights were shining brightly from the windows of the house of word she followed me. the prefetto when Muttereili and 1 cautiously approached. Creeping from the carriage through a coppies we reached the wall which surrounded Your escape?" Maligni's estate. Here we halted. "Now, signor," said Mutterelli, Nita.

who generaled the entire proceeding. "I will leave you here. It is now not much more than haif-past eight worms. o'cleck. I must do my part, or yours will be a fallure.

"At nine o'crock, a goor," he con- carriage. We may yet escape. tinued, "the guard makes a round of Keepling as well in the shadow as the place. You must not sile till after possible, I sed my leantiful companion that hour. Creep along in the shado : swiftly forward until you get under the balcony. You arranged for. Place it against the wall on our trail. I had, since reachbaleony, but be careful and do. not ling Capitari, carried a revolver in my the guard, and you will be taken.

are you sure that all the servants are tom my resolver. I was knocked down

inn is always safe."

Again promising Mutherelli to go member his warnings, I listened and waited, and a shiver of excitement convulsed my frame. The minutes seemed like hours. I felt distinctly the danger of my situation, and was prepared to receive at any minute a summons from the guard. The thoughts of Edich and my premise to the hero, Maubikeck, nerved me, and I gradually grew more calm.

Suddenly the belt of the monastery slowly and solemnly rang out upon the night air, and I saw shifting lights about the villa, which indicated the movements of the guard.

Cautiously I slipped from my hiding place and hurried to the gate and through it. The path to the house was bordered with trees. In the shadow of these I crept along, at first back. Manbikeck, from your grave making but little progress, but gradu- beneath the waters and carry me

aiong at a livelier rate. At last I was under the balcony, terically, the girl was seized by two There, where my foot was cure to men, and started back to the house. strike it, was a ladder. Seizing it, And had I been a perfect Hercules I braced one end of it against my foot and placed the upper end carefully who grabbed my arms, neck and even ery was the only response. against the halcony. Fortunately, I my legs and pushed me toward the made no noise. I crept up the ladder, villa. and, stepping onto the Lalcony, crawled along until ! reached that window that Mutterelli had pointed library-in which sat a stern, cold- dressed to a lady in Boston.-London

I tapped gently on the window, brought before him. Nita was clad in white. At my signal she turned loward the window, I looking at me. stood where the light streamed full upon me. Quickly stepping to the ernor of the Province of Cagliari, window, she opened it.

"Ah! It is you, signor" she said. "I expected some one. One of my prother in cold blood! You! master's servants secretive told me cur! You mean dog! And an Amerthat at nine o'clock a man would lean, are you not?" "Not an Italian, at all, signor. There come to speak to ree. I thought it "I am not a murderer," I replied,

Thoriane, for some reason, found Sar- dulchly, in a low tone; "the lion- of your villa with this young lady, dinia a pleasant home, and built a tamer and I started from New York your brother was alive and well." villa. He married a lady of Naples on the same steamer. in mid-ocean a beauty whose black eyes played we had an accident. The ship was derer," said the prefette, "I will show with hearts like toys. They lived in sunk. By Maubikeck's bereism I was you! I will give you a taste of Sar-Sardinia many years, and had a son put abound a small boat and saved. He dinian justice! whom they called Benry. When Ma Discoil upon me the dut of rescuing "it is a lie?" I exclaimed vehementlight became prefette five years ago. You from Maligni. I have not seen by. "A foul lie: If your brother is the Signer Thorland and his wife Maubitheek since. He may be on his murdered, it was not by my band' r

Densit

not been prefetto more than a year | "I do not say so, signorina." I rewhen Henry Thorlane was accused of piled. "It is possible that he was along a hall and up a broad flight of conspiracy against him, and was sens saved. I will tell you all when we stairs. Turning to the right from

brother of Thorland's mother, who not dead' He cannot be dead' He Pacho Maligni, dead, a gaping wound brought the charges of the conspiracy is too noble to die like that! Oh, it in his throat, and his body convulsed against his nephew. The Count di is terrible! Signor Wilberton, tell as if in the last struggle. I glanced

bands of Paramo for a month." that Manbleet went down with the which I had left on the table, was white.

proported berself.

gaid. "We must make huste."

some of the men of power who repress Anything is better than to be Mn and saw him sitting at the table. He

"And Thomane?" I e minuel, for wishing and weeping historiy. "I will what took place here after I left." Leaving her I stepped softly to the pounds. They laughed in a bitter,

and a peculiar look came into his. In a large room, at a deak or table. I had not mentioned the fact that I discreet speeches and still retains his fourth Japanese regiment of infantry, sat Pacco Maligni. Near him was a had entered Pacho Maligni's room and He is not in prison, signer, Soon, lamp, by the light of which he was taken the paper and golden trinkets

Saints. He is bolieved to be still red in how. If heart leaved and divined that the elder Malignt had no dathed against my tills. None the knowledge of the existence of the red "Heavens!" ) ejaculated, "Can box lay a golden trinket—a locket and box or its contentchain. A short distance away lay a 1 did not see Nita Barlotti again

The priests had gone from our view raised his head and sat in a listening conducted to a strongly guarded and been reading down upon the dinians around me, I spent a memor-"Signor," said Matterelli, "you goe table, he arose from his chair and labe and uncomfortable night,

Here was my epportunity. Defily I felt the window. It was not fasten-That is where Nita Bariotti is con. ed. Quickly I poshed it open and sotograpi Thou I shall be watched to might which Dilities had found in the rooms of Raipe Gravincourt. In other words. You will be watched, not you will it might by the likenous of Charles

Suddenly there was a cry.

"Great neaven!" I excialmed. "Mnlight has returned and discovered New York suburbs is only about 599 was the first organizer of the United ward, visited Holland, and been "You will be billed, signor."

"I will be married! That is still

"Let us lawry. They may not able to catch us before we reach the Youth Found it Necessary to Keep

Suddenly there was a cutting sound will find there a ladder which I have behind us. I knew that a pursuer ment with a young lady this evening make a noise. The acreants on that | Dothe |. I asted this, resolving to sell side will not distarts you, but it you the liberty of Nim and myself as arouse Pacho Maligni, he will call fearly as positive. Turning I was met face to face with two stahwart "I will be careful." I replied "But follows both numer. Before I round of her. At nine in the morning I shall by a blow from one of my assallants, Yes, signer; for money, a Sardin, and my recolver was taken from me-The nuards shouten to others, and In less time time it takes to tell it a down more recei crowdian around us. They abhered away in the sar, am dialan tirgo, none of which I under

But Nim life.

"You are last" she cried, "and so am I' You did not tell me you filled lilm.

"En" I replied, still bull dazed by the blow I had received. "They say Mailgni is dend from the

stablyou gave him! "Malign dead" i yelled. "I saw ors were not necessary." Malifiel alive not les minutes ago! I didn't kill an body!

"Malignt is dead," she said. "Now. what will become of us? Oh. Maubikeek, come back from the sea! Come ally becoming bolder and stepping away! Maubikeck! Maubikeck! Even as she was crying thus nys-

I could not have handled the men

My fair fellow-prisoner and I were conducted into a large room-a magnificent parrot was revealed, adout to me as Nita's. I peeped in My faced man, whose black eyes burned | Express.

heart heat faster. The girl I sought with rage and whose mouth set in trouble firmness when we were

"The prefetto!" murmured Nita, I was in the presence of the gov-

whose house I had invaded. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "It is you who "Yes, it is L" I replied, surprised have entered the house of the govat her calmness. "You expected me?" erner of Cagilari and murdered his

"Listen, signorina," I said, speaking injure him. When I left the balcony

"You are a liar as well as a mur-

t am an American citizen, and I demand a fair and just trial!" A cold sneer came upon his face,

their own dialect. Then I was rudely jostled and ledfrom which I had taken the locket,

hastily around. The contents of the "Nita," I tald, "I vannot say. I room were undisturbed, with one

"I did not till him," I said, point "Manbikeen! My fore! My love!" ing to the dead showman. "I know cothing about his death. My object "And a friend of the preferre" I she normated "Dead" Oh, it is too in coming here was to earry Nha got up from his chair and went out "I will return," I said, my heart that door. Then I fled with the girl. He repeated my words to the Canadian Minister of Public Works Fatal Accident to Company of Japa-

> sneering way. for in that moment of great anxiety As his high are the sales, whoold up thoughts came swiftly, and I

> that night. She was doubtless con-He must have heard something. He fined somewhere in the villa. I was (To be continued.)

#### MIGHTY CITY OF LONDON.

#### Figures Show Rapid Growth of the World's Metropolis.

London is in ureat part a new city. In 1881 the population of the zone be-tween the county boundary and the post in the French limits of Greater London was 418,873; in 1961 it had turned two millions. In cause of unauthorized remarks he dethe same period the suburbs of New livered in Europe recently. In accept-York, including therein Brooklyn and ing the resignation Sir Wilfrid wrote the becoughs of Bronx, Riehmond and Mr. Tarte that "his action in discuss-Queen's, increased from \$16,229 to 1.- ing a policy of high protection during thirty years was at the rate of 435 per consulting with him was wholly unshould they hear you all would be paper, I throat the looker and pin in cent, in New York at the rate of 339 constitutional and contrary to all nomy transers pocket and the paper in her cent. If we add Jersey City, Hot tions of responsible government." He bolen and other places in New Jer- was a Conservative up to 1891, when sev, as outgrowths of New York, the he changed his politics and joined the sout waiting for me You can join making her escape. She was enver room suburbs as West Ham, grown CAREER OF JOHN O'DONNELL. from 18,807 in 1851 to 268,000 in 1901, ladder and helped her down. When a ciliage with 7,900 inhabitants in I will aignor. I even know the I reached the ground I drew the fad- 1841, now a great town of 120,000 peopie; or East Ham, which from a few in the face of the British prime minis-"Come!" I said. And, without a houses on the marshes in 1861 is now ter in the House of Commons, was a community of 100,000 people-an in- elected in 1900 to represent South crease of nearly 5,000 per cent in forty Mayo in parliament. He is a native of years. The percentage of increase in the County of Mayo, is 30 years old and | certly had an audience with King Edper cent in forty years, with the excep- irish League Mr. O'Donnell has been cheered in the streets of Paris. He is tion of Bronx, which has increased 2. 460 per cent in fifty years.-London

### FAR TOO BUSINESS-LIKE.

His Schedule. "I really believe in being business like," said Jack Rattleby to Tom Easy at the club. "Nov. I have an engagewhen we return to the house, I shall propose to her. At 11:20 I am going to meet half a dozen fellows up here at the club, who will congratulate me, At twelve I shall go to bed and dream meet her tather going down to town and ask his blessing. At ten I shall go and see her mother and tell her all about it. At eleven I shall be at the jeweter's, selecting the engagementring. So you see how systematic I

"Well, I should say you were," re-Joined Tom Easy, bewildered by the string he had just listened to. "I Uttering a cry, she clutered my wish you juck, old man. Good-bye." The next day Tom Easy met Jack walking alowly along, and stopped

> Well, old chap, did you manage to keep all those appointments you were telling me about?"

"No," replied Rattleby, sadly; "I kept the eleven o'clock one. The oth-

#### Astonished the Guard.

The guard of a train which had just arrived at Newhaven suddenly heard cries of "Open me! Open me!" Water! Water!" proceeding from no particular place. Examination of the uggage van, however, revealed that they came from a yellow package. The astonished guard called the

station master and his comrades together around the package, and then shouted, "Are you there?" A stifled

At last some one was daring enough to pick up and open the package, when, lo! a cage containing a

#### PROMINENT FILIPINO TO TELL NEED OF ISLANDS



needs. Mr. Lala is recognized as one. American citizen.

Ramon Reyes Laja, the Filipino and of the greatest authorities on the Barlotti away - to get her out of his ther, arrived in San Francisco last Philippines. He is the author of the look favorably upon cell fours in Sar. You must be brave signorina. I clutches for she loves a friend of week on his way to Washington to most comprehensive history of the mine, in whose service I was acting, give the results of his investigations, islands yet published. He is a gradu-"You you," she said, "I will go: I moked in at your brother's window, in the Philippines and tell the island's late of Oxford, and is a naturalized

### full of pity for the girl, who was now You know as much as I do about MINISTER FORCED TO RESIGN. STORE OF POWDER EXPLODED

#### Suffers for Indiscretion. Unlike M. Pelletan, who made in-



Tarte. Canadian minister of public works, has been forced to resign be-87,000. In London the increase in the his absence in Europe without ever

#### after I have gone with Nitz from the Scizion her hand, I led her to the or Walthamstow, from little more than Irish Member of Parliament Has Long

Been Prominent. John O'Donnell, who shook his fist



imprisoned in Castlebar jail and in Silgo fail for alleged illegal agitation. He is secretary of the directory of the

## Irish League:

Maxim Gorki's Early Days. Maxim Gorki, the Russian novelist had an early career that in many ways recalls the struggles of Jacob A. Riis. He ran away from home when a lad and for years found life mighty hard grubbling. He worked as a day laborer, a sawyer, a cook and a lighterman Then he heard that free instruction could be obtained at Kazan and, having no money to pay for his journey. he walked there, a distance of over impossible. 600 miles. Then he found he had a head.

#### Musical Composer Decorated.

Camille Saint-Saens, the composer, has been made commander of the Order of Victoria by King Edward as a sign of appreciation for his composition for the coronation. "The Corona tion March." Saint-Saens is already the possessor of a great number of decorations from the courts of Europe.

Conscientious in His Work. Bishop Clut, coadjutor of Bishop Grouard of Athabasca, has been in the frozen north for over forty-five will be followed in 1904 by an interyears, with only three or four visits | national peace exhibition in Johannes to civilization.

## nese Infantry.

One hundred men from the Twentywho were recently ordered to Formosa, had encamped for the night in the old castle of the Fukonka daimye or chief and were peacefully slumbering when suddenly a terrible explosion shook the house. Five soldiers were killed and forty injured by this mysterious accident, which was due, it is said, to a quantity of powder that had been buried underneath the old castle during the civil wars of thirty years ago and been accidentally ignited. As enormous quantities of powder have been found buried round about, the soldiers have now removed to a safe distance

#### DE WET IN TIME OF PEACE.

#### Boer Commander Who Is Now Making a Tour of Europe. Gen. Christian De Wet is one of the cabinet, J. I. trio of Boer commanders who have re-



Christian De Wet. coming to this country later. With his comrades he is appealing to the peoples of all nations for contributions to assist the destitute and educate the children in the land for which he fought. He accepted the results of the South African war at the time he sheathed his sword and hopes for continued peace. As a leader of a Boer army he was for months before the surrender the sharpest thorn in the side of Lord Roberts. Again and again he escaped the taps of the British and kept the field against over whelming odds.

The Crops of Nebraska. The acreage and yield of Nebraska crops has been compiled for the present year by Deputy Labor Commisslover C. E. Watson. His estimate of acreage and yield is: Winter wheat, 1,304,939 acres. 45,781,536 bushels: spring wheat, 645,828 acres, 7,749,963 | bushels; corn, 5,516,801 acres, 176,537,-632 bushels; oats, 1,638,647 acres, 52, 463,704 bushels; barley, 78,414 acres, 1,960,350 bushels; rye, 483,554 acres, 8,703,972 bushels.

#### Balzac as an Inventor.

A Paris searcher after facts has made the discovery that to Balzac belongs the honor of having invented the wood-block pavement for streets. The first reference to it is found in that had long since come to the conclusion to four miles wide, and the crust of author's comedy, "Mercadet," which that with ordinary dresses any lady was played at the Francaise, in which Mercadet dilates on the advantage of if it did not fit," and he was also per- sary before the sait could be placed such pavement, since with wooden blocks in the streets barricades are

#### Bear Treed Congressman. Congressman Robert W. Davis of

The congressman took a shot at bruin dith's health confines him closely. and then fied, but the bear was gain- Swinburne has become a confirmed re ing and the fugitive climbed a tree cluse. But the two keep up a volumjust in time to save himself. He re- inous correspondence and the letters mained there several hours before that pass between the houses are said help came and scared away his pur- to be rare reading.

To Show Peace in Africa. The Cape Town exhibition next year burg.

#### BEAUVOIR TO BE HOME FOR AGED CONFEDERATES



ferson Davis in Mississippi, which the war. It is associated with the perwidow of the Confederate leader has sonal history of the leader and will just sold for \$10,000 to the Sons of be used as a home for indigent Con-Confederate Veterans, is a fine old federate veterans.

white committee was a considered

Beauvoir, the former home of Jef- house where Mr. Davis lived after the

#### ZULU STUDENT AT COLUMBIA

#### Youth Comes From Far Off Africa for Education in America. When Columbia university opened



## Isaka Seme, Columbia's

Zulu Student. man class a dark-skinned, rather slight and wholly modest youth who has come farther to make Columbia his alma mater than any other student there. He has planned for himself a

seven years' course. After that he is going to England with a Cecil Rhodes scholarship, he lords to attend. The attitude of the

to the two he expects to earn here. He signs his name Pixley I. Seme but if he wrote is among his own people it would be Pixley ka' Isaka Seme The last word is pronounced as if it were French. The "ka'" simply means

"junior." His home is in Natal, South Africa, and he is a Zulu, the race whose armies swept conquering over the veldt, never faltering and never turn ing back till they met the white man with his machine guns and bullets that

#### kills a mile away. YEARS OF WORK WASTED.

#### Flames Destroy Valuable Manuscript of Rev. George Chainey.

Many years of work went to waste when fire destroyed the Williams Hay residence of the Rev. George Chainey of Chicago. The manuscript for twenty-eight of the contemplated thirty volumes of "The Unsealed Bible," a work which has occupied Mr. Chainey for the last fourteen years, was the prey of the flames. Formerly a member of the Rock River conference, Mr. Chainey later became a Unitarian and finally a free thinker. He claims spe cial revelations by visions, and his writings are largely along this line "The Unscaled Bible" was intended to



Rev. George Chainey. early this year. The manuscript for stroyed, but will be rewritten, Mr. Chainey says.

#### A London Solomon

A London justice has just made an important decision regarding dressmakers' disputes. He will not have dresses tried on in court because "he could wear a dress to make it look as thickness. Refining would be necesfeetly satisfied that "any milliner or upon the market. dressmaker could pull it about and make it fit when it did not do so."

Work For Biographers. George Meredith and Swinburne, Florids was out hunting south of St. the English poets, sive in houses only Augustine a day or two ago when a a short distance apart, but they see large black bear took to hunting him. little or nothing of each other. Mereactive duty.

#### Arbitration Works Well. The various permanent boards of

conciliation and arbitration in the pust year.

#### ART OF EARLY DAYS

#### Remarkable Aboriginal Carvings Found in Australia.

Recently a number of remarkable aboriginal carvings were discovered at Jibbon, Australia. They are on a flat rock, which most probably was a lookout station for the natives. When the fact is taken into consideration that they devoted little labor to their dwellings or to matters relating to their personal comfort it is a cause of surprise that they maintained efforts sufficient to outline figures of gigantic size by grooving them in the solid rock. At Jibbon are the outlines of three whales, one twenty feet six inches long, another thirty-nine feet long and a third thirty-two feet in length by eleven feet in width. The last-mentioned is marked across the center of the figure, from one outline to the other, by two parallel straight lines. A shark fifteen feet long, a turtle ten feet, a human had twelve feet, a stingaree nine feet and a Wallaby six teet are also carved upon

#### SOUGHT TO MAKE PEACE.

## Irish Landowner Fails in Attempt to

Reconcile Conflicting Interests. Capt. Shaw Taylor, a heavy owner of Irish lands, is the man who called a conference of landlords and tenants to meet at Dublin and attempt to reach an understanding, which failed owing to the refusal of other land-



Capt. Shaw-Taylor. proposal increased the bitterness felt toward them, and brought about the feeling exhibited in the house of com-

#### mons recently.

Missouri a Cattle State. During 1901 the annual output of Missouri's cattle amounted to 1,068,-628 head, valued at \$27,165,700, compared with 1900, when only 940,206 head were shipped, for which \$34,-101,271 was received. So also as to hogs. In 1900 2,844,364 bogs brought \$22,840,242, whereas in 1901 3,192,034 hogs brought but \$22,344,238. In 1901 114,134 horses and mules were shipped, for which \$7,989,240 was paid. Sheep to the number of 538,954 were

#### shipped, and they brought \$1.886,339. Erroneous Ideas About Drowning. A long-distance swimmer, correcting

opular errors, stated that accidents to wimmers are seldom due to cramp, out to apoplexy resulting from sudden cooling. The sinking three times is a curious error, as some persons swallow water and strangle on first immersion, sinking but once, while others many sink and rise fifty times. The expert has saved sixty-five lives, and he has found that the drowning pervolume thirty. "Revelations," was son cannot be stunned by a blow in saved, but the manuscript for the the face, but that he can be handled other twenty-eight volumes was de by pressing the thumbs under the ears and ducking his head until manage-

#### able, this being done from behind. Wealth of Death Valley.

In addition to borax deposits, Death valley contains an immense salt field, which may in time become valuable. it is about thirty miles long, from two sait probably averages one foot in

### Long Government Service.

Judge C. M. Tompkins illustrates the saying, "Once a government clerk, always a government clerk." Nestor among the clerks of the pension department, having been appointed to that position in 1861, and has served continuously ever since. In spite of his 80 years he is still in

#### Fashionable Factory Girls. Factory girls in Leeds, England, go to work fashionably attired, numbers of them on cycles.

The World's Postage Stamps. United Kingdom are known to have The various countries of the world settled 635 labor troubles during the use 13,400 different kinds of postage



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cured.

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Should Be Satisfied.

"I never have any doubts about Henry's affection for me," the young bride said to her father, on the occasion of the first visit after her marri age, but I sometimes wish he was a little more demonstrative." "Does he ever make any objection."

house all the time?" "What other demonstrations do you vant."-Chicago Tribune. Wished more spending money, we

asked the old gentleman, "to your

keeping this sore-eyed poodle in the

venture to suggest. Daughter United Parents.

Edward and Katherine Whalen are happy, and they owe their happines to their daughter, a pretty 7-year-old Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Whalen were separated and later divorced. In the private office of the probate judge, in Kansas City, Kans., they were remarried. The little daugh ter, who had caused the reconciliation between the father and mother, stood beside her parents and witnessed the marriage ceremony. It was an unusual and an affecting scene. The father, mother and child left the court room hand in hand.

Cosmopolitan Patti. in order to give her a legal status, Mme Patti, we are told, has taken out letters of naturalization as a British subject. This helps to augment the great diva's cosmopolitanism. She was born in Madrid, her father was a native of Sicily and her mother a native of Rome. She was brought up an "American" stepfather in the and also an Italian husband before she settled down in Wales, is the wife of a Swedish nobleman, Baron Cedarstrom, and is now a daughter of "John

"Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea," writes Mr. F. Batsch, of Horicon, Wis., "enabled me to get rid of an obstinate cough; we feel very grateful to the discoverer of this medicine.

Not Personally Concerned The curbstone orator was churning himself into a high state of perspiration and wrath over the suffering caused by the coal strike.

"Do you have to buy any hard coal?" asked a man on the outskirts of the crowd.

"Do you ever have to buy coal of any kind? 'No. sir; but-'Then you'd better turn over your job of kicking to somebody who does," said the other, passing on.-Chicago

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they are

For some time the Ghent police have been using trained dogs to aid them and the plan has been attended with much success. The use of dogs has enabled the municipality to get along with fewer policemen than otherwise would be needed and a dog costs but 6 cents a day to feed. The training of the animals is found far less troublesome than was supposed, but care has to be taken in selecting dogs with a suitable disposition. They are especially employed in searching dark, out-of-the way places difficult to reach.

Sometimes our tasks are not as bur-

WOULD HAVE WALKED HOME

Foundach Plank all Old Sallor Yearned For.

When an old trading vessel Seas, she met a furious gate, and at ed out" hing was wrong with the foremast. crack fisherman of the Misouri

tain, and see what's the matter at the foretop."

"Up that mast." Yes; up that mast."

pairingly, "do you really mean that former parishioner, "You heard what I said," replied the about he apologized. captain, sternly, "Get up that mast, and be quick about it."

"Captain," said the carpenter sol- spade. emnly, "If there was a four-inch plank But there wasn't; so the old carpen a "damned old shovel." ter climbed up.

Buried on Horseback.

Lord Dacre, who died fighting for oe Lancastrians at Towton, England. in 1461, directed that if he were killed wood to deceive her, and had then abin the battle his favorite war horse sconded with his blothes and other should be buried in the same grave with him. According to his wishes, when his interment took place in Saxon churchyard after the battle a tremendous grave was dug and in it the warrior was buried, seated upright on sho to marry. They gave up the his horse. For centuries reflections chase, were cost upon the accuracy of this tradition, but a few years ago while excavations for new graves were being made close by the reputed burial place of Lord Dacre the pick of a digger struck into a great bone, and upon fixther search being made the skull of a big horse was brought to the surface. As this was found almost at the ing for him, and the bill was left cepted as confirmation of the tradition, particularly as the skull was soil. The skull was replaced carefully in its original position and the excavation filled up.

Must Die Natural Deaths.

Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey inists that every ruler or political pernized" officially by Nischan Effendi, assassinated at Monza the Turkish newspapers announced this sad event in the following form: "King Humcheers of the people. The king, much | two funerals here?" affected, bowed several times and to all appearance was immediately dead." When the late shah of Persia was assassinated the Turkish papers said: "In the afternoon the shah drove to his summer place and there comclained of illness. His corpse was sent to Teheran." One paper, however. excelled all the others in "simplifying" the piece of news by publishing this absurdity: "The shah felt a little ill, but finally his corpse returned to the palace." This phrase was too activity in the world, but it should be much even for the Turks, who have of a perfectly legitimate kind. retained it to this day as one of their proverbs.

How the Coal Miner Progresses.

"I'm twelve years old, goin' on thirteen," said the boy to the boss of the breaker. He didn't look more than ten, and he was only nine, but the law said he must be twelve to get a job. He was one of a multitude of the 16,000 youngsters of the mines. who, because miners' families are large and their pay comparatively small start in the breaker before many boys have passed their primary schooling. From the time he enters the breaker there is a rule of progress that is almost always followed. Once a miner and twice a breakerboy-the upward growth of boy to man, breaker-boy to miner, the descent from manhood to old age, from miner to breaker-boy; that is the rule. So the nine-year-old boy who is "twelve, goin' on thirteen." starts in the breaker.-Rev. John McDowell in The Worla's Work.

Cool, Very Cool!

An army captain, who had for many years been resident in Arizona, unexpectedly found it necessary to come east on family matters of an urgent nature. Inured as he was to the intense heat, and arriving home in the middle of winter he caught a severe chill, to which he rapidly succumbed, not, however, before leaving full particulars as to the disposal of his remains which he wished to be cremated. These instructions were followed out to the letter, and the official of the crematorium, after having allowed the specified time to elapse in which the body is reduced to ashes, opened the furnace door. Judge of his surprise when from

the interior resounded two startling sneezes and a peremptory voice shouted, "Close the door, sir! The draught s horrible!"

Rockefeller Saves a Church.

By giving \$23,000 to the Baptist church of Washington Heights, N. Y., John D. Rockefeller has saved it from foreclosure by the mortgage holders. The trustees had tried in vain to raise the principal of the \$63,000 indebtedness and had failed. Only \$8,000 could be raised last year to meet the running expenses. On Nov. 1 the mort gage falls due, and at several recent meetings the trustees had spoken of the uselessress of trying to meet the obligation. It was said that they had about decided to close the church when word came of the millionaire's generosity.

Point of View. When a fellow has spent His last, red cent, The world looks blue-you bet! But give him a dollar And you'll hear him holler: "There's life in the old land yet!"

-Atlanta Constitution. A man who can picture himself as a "lady-killer" at his club thinks he has achieved greatness.-Kate Thysos

Champion Catfiel One of the largest catfish that

been taken from the Misouri river in years was caught near Waverly, Mo. cently returning from the South Waverly Watchman says, and dress is close it was reported that some pounds. Mr. Smizer seems to be the The captain sent for the carpenter, the same day he caught an eel three an old sait and a privileged character, feet and six inches long, which weighnow not so active as he once had ed three pounds. The Waverly paper does not accompany its story with an been, and far from fond of climbing.
"Get up there!" commanded the capsay not.

After the Apology.

Bishop Beckwith of Georgia, says an exchange, was riding in a railroad "Captain," said the carpenter des car seated directly in the rear of a The latter re you want me to go up that mast, with lieved his mind to the conductor anent the ship pitching this way, and see what's wrong with the foretop?"

a too-protonged stoppage, in language not fit for lay ears, much less those of the clergy. Happening to turn

"I'm a plain man, you see, bishop," he said. "And I call a spade a

"Indeed?" returned the hishop rath from here to London I'd walk home!" er quietly. "I should have thought i

How She Got Even

A Joplin, Mo., landlady told the au-thorities a pitiful story, a short time ago, of the infamous way she had been robbed. One of her boarders, she asserted, had filled his trunk with stove belongings, leaving a large board bill unpaid; and she demanded his arrest The officers immediately set out to catch the fellow, but when they got on his trail they learned he and complaining landlady were on way to Neo-

Certainly Honest Twenty-five years ago James Cox of Boone county, Mo., attended Callaway county fair at West Fulton, and pu his horse in a livery barn run by a man named Bennett. When he called for his horse some bours later nobody was there to receive payment for earvery spot under which the body of settled. A few days ago, when Mr. Lord Dacre was said to lie it was ac- Cox was in Fulton, he hunted Bennett out and offered him a \$10 bill, which was considered equivalent to princi found to be standing vertically in the pal and interest of the 25-cent account which had been running a quarter century

Not Recognized.

Judge W. H. Simmons of San Fran-cisco has an envitable talent as a storyteller, and has never been know to relate a "chestnut" unless by r quest. One of his yarns is of a cit onage shall die a natural death. Oth- zen who died, leaving a somewhat u or manners of death are not "recog- enviable name. The preacher who was called in to officiate at the funer the censor. When King Humbert was all deemed it his duty to eulogize the deceased. He had proceeded some distance with his laudatory remarks when an astonished friend of the dead man leaned over to an acquaintance bert left the hall amidst the frenetic and whispered; "Say, Billy, are ther

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The Latest Returns Indicate a Clear Working dajority in Congress for Republicans. Texas Delegation Unbroken

gress is in doubt, with indications amendment in excess of 75,000 over elightly in favor of the Democrats having a bare working majority. Both which seemed to be the only one of sides are claiming a victory, however, and it may be a day or two before it is far from complete, being from but definitely known which side will con-

tricts of the middle west and the Trans-Mississippi states. From the re-185, with twenty three districts exstance indicating that the Democrats rious districts, both for congressmen have carried them.

New York, Nov. 5 - At 2 a. in. the meager returns from the west seems to indicate that the doubtful districts which the Democrats have been expecting to win, are gradually dropping 2773, against 1128. Congress, Russell into the Republican column, almost 4201, Rhodes 121, Yates 98. certainly insuring Republican control parent yet the Republicans will have 4981, Gray 1916. any such majority as that claimed by mates, the indications for a majority 2721 of ten are excellent.

As a rule, throughout the entire north the Republicans have more than | Henry 3784, Wurst 181, Harris 32. held their own in the rural districts but have lost heavily in the cities. It appears that the farmers of the north | pie 4401. Greenwell 620. and east are well satisfied with condiclons, because prices for products are good and the high prices for food. which are causing such unrest in the great cities, are not felt by those who produce to a large extent what they consume,

Indianapolis: Indiana went Republi ena by from 25,000 to 40,000. The congressional delegation remains the same, with nine Republicans and four Democrats. The legislature will be Republican about twenty-five on joint ballot and Senator Fairbanks will be re-elected to the United States senate.

Guthrie, O. K.: The election of B. S. McGuire. Republican nominee for delegate to congress, is predicted by Republican estimate prior to the elec- of them fatally.

will control the next legislature, which time of the explosions, which were crusted with dark green velvet. The means free school books, that being the succeeded by a frightful panic, to sleeves are also trimmed with this main issue.

#### Didn't Want a Library.

cepting \$165,000 from Andrew Carnegie | the dying and those most seriously in- means are all shades equally fashionin this city was put to a popular vote Many wounded were taken away by now are the ones that harmonize best and defeated by an overwhelming ma- friends. Nine men in charge of the with silver-the lightest and the dark-

Uncle Nash Swader Killed.

Hubbard City: Uncle Wash Swader, aged 70 years, and almost deaf, was train near the station Tuesday.

#### Freaky Oil Well.

Beaumont: The Park well in block 38 of the Hogg-Swayne tract, which recently ouit doing oil and gave up nothing more valuable than salt water, has come in again as an oil producer. This last change is attribuated to the fact that several wells in block 39, directly opposite the Park well, have been plugged.

#### Oklahoma and Guthrie.

Oklahoma City, Ok .: The Oklahoma Traction company has announced its intention of building an electric line from this city to Guthrie, a distance of thirty-five miles, within the next eight months. The preliminary survey is now being made.

Dallas: Near where Commerce street crosses the Houston and Texas Central railway track, Thomas McNabb was run over by a switch engine Tuesday morning, resulting in his death soon after. Deceased was 50 years old, and leaves a wife but no children.

#### Jay Verforth Run Over.

Brownwood: Monday morning Jay Verforth, the 14-year-old son of lke bed Sunday night. No stamps were Verforth, was dangerously and very taken, but each to the amount of \$20 likely fatally injured in the Santa Fe yards. Three cars passed over his hip. made, He was also injured internally. The boy says he was crossing the track when his foot slipped and he fell be-

#### Fatal Shot at Hempstead.

Hempstead: Rutherford Lewis, a man, it is is believed, will die. negro boy 15 years old, was shot and instantly killed in this city late yesterday evening. The contents of a gun passed entirely through his body. John partment commander of the Grand slanting sides, so that it makes the Harris ,a young white man, 20 years Army of the Republic, ded this mornold, surrendered to the sheriff and ing at his home near this place of claims that the shooting was acci- pneumonia. dental.

Civil engineers of the International and Great Northern hope to bert bank of San Angelo has just been desthe last gap between Fort Worth 607 conted as a depository for United Waco finished next week,

#### THE AMENDMENT WINS.

Garner Is Elected From the Fiftcenth District.

Dallas. Nov. 5.-Returns up to 1 o'clock this morning account for a total of 63,848 votes cast on the proposed constitutional amendment. This is, undrabtedly, more than one fifth of ODELL NO DOUBT ELECTED, the total vote, potted on this proposition, and while, of coure, it is far from complete, it is perfectly trustworthy as showing the results of the vote on that proposition. Of these 63,848 votes 44,300 were cast for the amendmont and 19,579 against it, making a majority for the amendment of 24,770. This would indicate a majority for the

> Returns from the Fifteenth district. which there has been any doubt, are twelve towns. These towns give Garner 1738, Scott 1119,

districts, especially in the rural disin the Ninth district, which was also Burgess 4424 and Burrows 2600.

No total has been kept of the vote turns received to this hour it appears for governor, but the reading of the that the Democrats have certainly returns from the various precincts elected 178 members, the Republicans will show that Democratic sentiment

> The totals of the returns in the vaand on the proposed amendment, are appended. First District - For amendment,

> 2041, against 1562. Congress, Sheppard 4122, Hurley 883. Third District- For amendment

Chairma Rabcock in his midnight esti- 2262, against 796. Congress, Field broidery enlivened with a touch of red.

3386, against 1042. For congress, Tweifth District-For amendment 863, against 644. For congress, Gilles

Eleventh District-For amendment

Thirteenth District For amendment 172 against 1467. For congress, Ste

phens 3531, Rector 297, Sixteenth District-For amendment 372, against 2535. For congress, the panel. The tucked band and the Smith 4617, Hunt 400.

#### BLOWN TO PIECES.

#### Eleven People Killed by Explosion a an Exhibition.

of fireworks Tuesday among a vast with handsome buttons. The bodice multitude gathered in Madison Square opens over a crossed waistcoat of Garden to witness the ascension of an Ivory cloth, which in turn is cut over airship and the display of the election a plastron of white slik striped with returns eleven persons were killed narrow black velvet ribbon and fag-outright, many being blown almost to 4000 majority, a gain of 2500 over the pieces and at least fifty injured, many tached to the skirt by a wide band of

It appears now that the Republicans persons thronged the square at the of black soutache and black silk, inwhich hundreds were thrown and embroidery and the girdle is of dark trampled under foot. Five hundred policemen and all the ambulances in Albany N. Y.: The question of ac- the city were instantly summoned, and for the erection of a library building fured were removed to the hospitals. able. For instance the pinks in use to correspond. fireworks display were placed under arrest immediately after the explo-

The list of dead-Policeman Dennis are Egyptian yellow, phone pink, an-Shea, William G. Finney, George Rit- tique green near of kin to the blues, ing or wadded lining, quite warm cooked in this way will be a nice deep run over and killed by a Cotton Beit zie, Harold Robley, five unkonwn men, fawn, etc. The blend of pink and yell enough. The objection, of course, is pink color and of excellent flavor. inknown colored man unknown colored boy.

The most seriously injured-Police-Myers, William Malloy, John Glaner, Henry Adams, Charles Logan, T. Dayis, Joseph Schuefer, Samuel Milker and E. Dominick.

### Skull Fractured.

weight. He was taken to St. Paul's Sanitarium, where he lies in a serious condition with a fractured skull.

#### Lost an Arm in a Gin.

was caught in a conveyor at the Cor- larger than those worn duing sumsicana cotton oil mill Tuesday after. mer, and feathers, oreasts, wings and noon and badly incerated, but no bones were broken.

#### Lyra Postoffice Robbed.

and one-half miles from here, was rob- cies in these shades are stunning. was procured. No arrests have been are wonderfully tinted, as are breasts.

#### Two Negroes and a Gun. Ennis: Charley Jackson was shot

through the body here Sunday morning by Henrietta Rankin. They agree in stated that it was an accident. The

#### Past Commander Roach Dead.

Dublin: Capt, John Roach, past de-

#### San Angelo Bank a Depository. San Angelo: The First National

es funds in the amount of \$50,000.



# IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

## AUTUMN GOWNS FROM PARIS.



plain gray cloth, bordered with straps Sixth District - For amendment of the same, and with a beautiful em-The bodice, with rounded, bolero-like fronts, opens over a vest of old red cloth with black embroidered dots, the red bordered with the plain gray. The flounce and the front of the skirt dotted red cloth, the back of the plain gray fastened on each side of the front with a button. The collar is also of the red bordered with the plain gray. The flounce and the front of the skirt are cut in one piece, the latter trimmed at the top with straps of the plain cloth, a band of which borders

flounce. The second gown, also for stout women, is of green zibeline with black dots. The bodice is made with a large collar composed of points of black lace and points of embroidered light green taffeta. On each side is a sort of cra-New York: By a series of explosions vat of dark green velvet, fastened

embroidery form the heading to the

black lace over light green taffeta. It is estimated that at least 30,000 which is bordered with an embroidery

#### Shade is important.

est hues, states the New York Sun. The creams that go best with old lace are preferred. In blues, the turquoise and cornflower prevail. Then there

### Rain-Proof Materials.

Rain-proof materials come in severman Michael McGee, Policeman Mich- al tailor styles, so that it is quite posael Reagan. Florence Dyer. David sible for a woman who doesn't find ready-made just the garment she de-James Carrol, Frank Leiston, George says the Washington Times. This ar-Landon, John Farrell, Ed Dyler, Frank rangement affords an opportunity for Keeler, Frank Wilson, Helen Wilson, more variety than would otherwise be the case, so that instead of seeing a hundred rain cones all made after the same fashion, it is seldom that one comes across duplicates

For ordinary street wear, the rough effects are considered the correct Dallas: Peter Cone, a young white thing in dress, sibiline being in the man aving in Oak Cliff, was seriously lead, while a new rough finished injured at his place of business in Dall vicuna is making a strong bid for las Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by favor. The use of plaids has brought being struck on the head with an iron about a change in the style of suits, for naturally these designs could not be treated in the same manner as the

#### Flat Trimming for Hats.

Flat trimming is standard for fall Corsicana: Frank Carvin's left arm and winter hats. These are a trifle quills are the trimmitus. Beaver hats will be fashionable, and various tinted velvets are submitted. Hats of silk plush so far are in delicate shades, Blank, green, reds, browns and bines Strawn: The postoffice at Lyra, one are well represented. Some new fan-Coque blue and green combinations will be numerous, and feathers are revived in many pretty colorings. Birds Quilis are in black and green combinations.

#### How to Effect a Full Skirt.

One of the ways in which a fuller effect is obtained in skirts is by introducing a border of bands of velvet that | of plaits in the middle of the front exbegin broad at the base and narrow up gradually to a finish at the knee. Another idea seen in skirts that finsh with a flounce is that of having a plain front or tablier that is cut with very skirt narrow at the waist. In such a case the flounces do not cross the front at all. Of course, there is also der collar, the revers, the outside of the simple skirt, which is cut on a the sleeves and the cuffs. The blouse gored pattern and which usually has and sleeves are plaited all ever, and its front seams finished with a piping.

Lace dresses are to be in vogue, and tons. The draped girdle is also of some lovely Parisian models show panels of painted panne.

The first gown, especially suitable low, which gives a charm to certain Fourth District - For amendment for stout women, is of rough gray filmy materials, was inspired, it is of the next house. While it is not ap 4904, against 2177. Congress, Randell wool, trimmed with tucked bands of said, by the exquisite taste of Marie Antoinette.

#### Black Velvet Waist.

Blouse of black velvet with plain back and front, elaborately trimmed with bands of the same, fagoting and motifs of embroidery. The lower part of the front is made with graduated box-plaits between which are bands of the velvet, forming inverted Vs. festoons of fagoting and motifs of em-

The voke is trimmed with bands of the velvet, between which are motifs



#### Coats for Babies.



of embroidery. The edge is cut in points and bordered with a band of the material. Between the points are fes-All colors are in vogue, but by no toons of fagoting. The collar, tops of the sleeves and the cuffs are trimmed

> silk or cloth. These have generally a nearly tender add sugar to taste, recoat to wear under them, but may be turn to the steamer and cook for a in themselves, if made with interlin- quarter of an hour. The rhubarb

FROM GREAT FRENCH DRESSMAKERS.

The first gown is of wood-brown | hip-yoke composed of wide bands of

yoke, the skirt is box plaited, the

plaitings between. The blouse, also

box plaited, is trimmed at the top

with the cloth bands finished on the

left side with points and buttons, and

forming a sort of shoulder collar. The

yoke, or guimpe, is of beautiful white

lace or embroidery. The sleeve is box

plaited at the top, then trimmed with

the cloth band, below which are three

deep shaped ruffles of the material,

forming a wide, flowing sleeve. The

girdle is of violet velvet fastened with

a handsome old silver buckle.—Wiener

plaits over the hips and has a group

tending to the bottom and forming a

simulates a tunic, long in front, short-

er in the back and falling over a plait-

ed flounce of the cloth. This tunic is

bordered with two wide bands of the

material trimmed with an applique of

the same. These bands trim the shoul-

the former opens over a ves. of green

silk fastened with a single row of but-

green silk. The other is a beautiful

gown of gray cloth. The skirt bas a

sort of panel. The rest of the skirt

that the baby's hands cannot get out, but for a tiny baby it is often well to keep the hands covered in very cold weather. All white should be used until a child is a year or two old, and even then it is a mistake to use anything but light colors. Cloth coats, ribbed silk, bengaline and poplia are all fashionable, and the style is the same for one and all. No coat or other garment that a baby wears should be made in a way that will not allow of its being cleaned frequently.--Harper's Bazar.

Pillow of Kid Gloves. A new and sensible kind of pillow has recenty been devised. It is made entirely of kid, and the wrists of old discarded gloves are utilized for the purpose. Every girl who has a lot of old gloves to throw away looks at the unsoiled wrists, particularly of the party gloves, and wishes they could be used. Here is a way: Cut the clean parts into triangles, squares and other shapes, baste them on a canvas lining. and "cat stitch" them together with yellow slik. The result will be a cool, smooth, very lasting pillow, and one that is very effective, if the shades are properly combined. The soft grays and ivories harmonize beautifully with the warm browns and reds.

#### Recipe for Cleaning Lace.

Here is a recipe for cleansing delicate laces which an old lacemaker who has woven many a gossamer web of laces, Mme. Modjeska, gave to her on paper, cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it, and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skillful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate threads are as fresh and clean as in Abyssinia where the women, with pacers out this year have queer mas-

last a long time in the hair, and is gift of a cow. The wife considers it York Press.

#### Garniture of Gems.

The extent to which jewels are used for dress embellishments is shown in a beautiful model from a famous Parisian establishment. It is an evening gaged respectively in the game of gown of white crepe de chine with a war and the game of football is conwide flounce of Venetian point, spark sidered the list of casualties shows ling with diamonds, finishing the skirt that football is the more dangerous of and a narrower one draped about the the two forms of amusement.-Phila- inant in Baltimore, gas limps being in-White velvet straps delphia Record. clasped with diamonds take the place of sleeves and a Swiss belt, also of velvet, is fastened with diamond clasps,-La Mode.

#### Steamed Rhubarb.

Try this recipe for steamed rhubarb instead of the usual stewed rhubarb. Cut the rhubarb, after wiping, into two lengths, and with a nice piece of lemon rind set in a stewing jar or Long clouks are fashionable again basin, without any water, and cook in for small bables; they are made of a steamer over boiling water. When

#### and state, and men high in the profes- Wilson, Where Woman Is Boss. There is a remarkable community

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when first woven.-Good Housekeep out holding meetings or agitations of cots," said a man interested in such any kind, have emancipated them- things the other day. "Joe Pointer, selves, says Golden Penny. All the the unbeaten stallion, 2:09%, has a women work hard, while the men are goat for a chum. To perfume the hair get a piece of idle; but by way of compensation the water HIy incense, which you can buy house and all it contains belongs to the with a pony stable companion. With at any Japanese or Turkish store. wife. At the least unkind word she the pony near him he is the most Light it, and as the fumes arise shake turns the husband out at night, in tractable horse in the world. When the hair over it until the incense has storm or rain, and he cannot come the pony is taken away. Searchlight all burned out. The fragrance will tack until he makes amends by the will do nothing but kick and bite. only a suggestion of perfume. Heavily a duty to abuse the husband, and if friendships I ever saw is one that Hal perfumed locks are in bad taste, she were weak enough to show any B. 2:0415, has made. He scraped an Cheap cologne or perfume is bad for love for him in life or grief at his acquaintance with a Plymouth Rock the hair. A little dash of violet water death she would be scorned by her pullet a month or two ago. Now she will not hurt the hair and will give tribe. The wife, without any reason, roosts on his back and rides around it a golden cast in the sunlight .- New may strike her tent and go, taking there for hours when the fast pacer

#### Amusement Casualties.

When the number of fighters en-

Woodrow Wilson, L.L. D., Lit. D., tional and business world joined with Princeton, '79, was installed as presi- the alumni in congratulating the new nent of Princeton university October president on the honor he had receivfor the great connoisseur and lover 25, with impressive, yet simple, cere- ed, and also congratulating the unimonies, eminent scholars from more versity on the choice it had made, pupil and patron: Spread the lace out than 150 institutions of learning, men Grover Cleveland delivered the add of letters, dignitaries of the church dress at the inauguration of Woodrow

> with her one-third of the joint possessions. The husband, unless he is traveling, may not live out of his tent.

#### Queer Horse Friendships. "Some of the famous trotters and

"Searchlight, 2:034, is infamated

"But the queerest of all stable is being cooled off after a race."

Hottest Spot on Earth. At Konka, in Central Africa, the average annual temperature is \$3.5 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the world's record for heat.

#### Baltimore Led All Cities.

Gas was first used as a street illumtroduced in that city in the year 1816.

#### **BRIBERY SENSATION HAS** CAUSED STIR IN MONTANA



legislature and the consequent nomiin the Montana political field when nation for United States senator. Heinze has met the accusation of Daly, fought for the control of the Clark with the most emphatic denial.

#### Sugar as a Horse Food.

This charge of attempted bribery

will doubtless lead to a renewal of the

pitter fight which was waged so long |

Senator Clark and his great rival,

pack the bench.

An odd discovery about horse feeding has been made in Argentina in the recent campaign of the government against the revolutionists. So many horses fell ill in consequence of the bad roads and heavy transportation that the veterinarians didn't days and to walk the same distance know what to do about it.

To supply food which would give cioth. The skirt is made with stitched the cloth, stitched at the edges and greater endurance, one of them made finished in the back with pointed ends the experiment of adding a little fastened with buttons. Below this sugar to the horse's rations. It has been so successful that two ounces plaits opening out to show fan-shaped of sugar daily are given to every

> The horses last longer and do more work, and some which had become useless have even gained strength and capacity for work.

> French Cabbies Must Not Smoke. A regulation issued by the Paris prefect of police forbids cabmen to smoke while seated on their vehicles A cabman recently transgressed this regulation and has been ordered to undergo a day's imprisonment and pay a fine of four shillings. He has given notice of appeal.

#### Scottish Sabbath Observance. As an instance of the observance of

the Sabbath in Scotland, an English paper tells of a postman having a route between Stirling and Blairdrummond. He was observed to ride a bicycle over his six miles on week on Sunday, and when asked why, replied that he was not allowed to use the machine on Sunday. An investigation followed, and the postman's explanation proved to be correct.

## Fest Worth Chronicling. In telling about the hardships of

her search for Alexander Hamilton material in the West Indies Mrs. Atherton says she got hold of a duck once and made it last four days. And that climate has a discouraging effect on dead ducks, too.

## Success of Co-operation.

The turn-over of 2,000 co-operative societies in Europe last year was \$400,000,000. In 1893 it amounted to only \$250,000,000. Co-operative stores are in successful operation in 28 cities



Marks Young, U. S. A., who, accord- July, 1899, to 1901, he served in the ing to Adjutant General Corbin, is to Philippines, his final active service succeed Gen. Nelson A. Miles in com- being as military governor of northmand of the army of the United States, entered the service as a pri- 1840. vate in 1861, was mustered out at the close of the civil war as a brigadier Europe, where with Gens. Corbin commander by brevet, and re-entered and Wood he attended the German the regular army as first lieutenant. military maneuvers and was received Gen. Young went to the front in by King Edward. Like Gen. Miles, he

Major General Samuel Baldwin brigadier general of volunteers. From western Luzon. He was born Jan. 9,

Gen. Young has just returned from Cuba with Shafter's army in 1898 as has risen from the ranks.

The Schoolgirls' Favorites. Dramatist Bronson Howard declares that the theater was not intended for sumes in a year 63 times as much schoolgiris, which is perhaps true, wine as the English subject. French If it were not for schoolgirls, however, people drink 21 gallons a head yearly. quite a bunch of matinee idols would shortly be directing the movements of a pair of mules or presiding over bargain counters instead of drawing in England due to weather; 140 of large salaries for exemplifying the these are due to cold, and the rest to high ideals of the modern drama.

French Wine Consumption. The average French person con-

There are about 200 deaths yearly sunstroke and lightning.

#### "MAD MULLAH" HAS HAD ADVENTUROUS CAREER



The leader of the religious fanatics | Boer war on its hands, was unable to in Somaliland, against whom Great furnish sufficient protection to the Britain is about to begin a genuine friendly or neutral natives, with the war, is the son of a Somali shepherd and is about thirty-five years old. the mad mullah, being given the His operations began early in 1899, choice of doing so or being raided. In when he led a raid against a reighboring tribe on the pretext that its members bad stolen camels from his people. He was then an ordinary mullah, or priest, but after a number of of his attack inspired Menelik's successful raids he proclaimed himself troops with such a dread of him that the successor of the mahdi, assumed no attempt was made to pursue him. an antagonistic attitude toward the British protectorate government, and ers. with only sixty rifles; now he has announced that he intended to rule the interior, leaving the coast to the them armed with rifles secured in Europeans. Great Britain, with the raids on caravans.

Gould Estate Has Doubled. When the Gould estate passed into the hands of the trustees named by Jay Gould, nearly eight years ago, it was valued at about \$75,000,000. Now it is reckoned to be about \$150,000,000. George Gould has thus duplicated the achievement of William H. Vanderbilt in doubling the estate left by his father in less than a decade. However, he has had remarkably flush times to

Shows Power of the Sea. The fog-bell of the Bishop Rock lighthouse, off the Scillys, is 145 feet above high-water mark, and weighs three hundred pounds. Yet it has twice been carried away by waves.

help him do it.

One in seven of British land owners are women. In all there are about 38,000 women who own land in Engand and Wales.

Settlers on Public Lands. wenty-two million acres of the ic lands of the United States are rly taken up by settlers.

40,600 men, a good percentage of

result that thousands of them joined

March, 1900, he attacked an Abys-

sinian expedition of 1,500 men sent

against him, and although he los

2,500 men and retreated, the ferocity

Three years ago he had 3,000 follow

"-ong Felt Want." The Boston Transcript says that "t court of high authority once decided, in this country, that theatrical patrons have as much right to hiss as to clap. That parity of rights has long been admitted without question in Europe. Our contemporary should be more explicit. If it cannot give the decision it should give book and page for it The gentle art of hissing was never so much needed in our theaters as at

present. French Careful About Fire. France loses less by fire than any other large country. Her loss is about three and one-half millions yearly while the United Kingdom loses over nine millions.

**Bupply of Cod-Liver Oil.** The livers of between ninety and one hundred million codfish are used for the yearly supply of cod-liver oil

Fine Bridge at Venice.

The railway bridge which connects
Venice with the mainland is 12,000 feet long, and has 222 arches

A Better Understanding.

"Do you think you will like me just my hair is dyod?"

"Yes, dear," answered her elderly lover. 'I have known it all the time. Will you think any the less of me when I confess that my hair is a stones, you know, Puck. "Not at all. I knew it was, the first

time I ever saw you."

After which the billing and cooing went on with even greater tenderness than before.

The Woes of Cupid. "Men is sho' fickle," said Miss Miami Brown. "Dey goes back on you on de slightest provocation." What's been happenin'?" asked Miss Olina Jefferson Tompkins.

"Mr. Rastus Pinkley come aroun' tryin' to kiss me, an' so as not to seem too willin' an' audacious, I smashed 'im wif a flatiron, an' jex' foh dat he jilted me."

Outclassed. The headless horseman was recent ly observed standing on the Tarrytown bridge

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, as an

automobile whizzed by. "I'm out of

date. The proper thing is to be a horseless headsman. Just then the clock struck twelve, and he jumped into the creek with a

howl of despair. Organized Labor. "You are not a workingman," said

the curbstone orator, "or you wouldn't talk that way. "You are wrong, sir!" flercely answered the man who had interrupted him. "I pm a member of a Browning club, and if an institution of that kind

what it is!"

Sparkling Sermon. The Worm Turns.

Husband-Lidon't believe you heard | Little Tompkins (on his dignity)as well," she asked, "when I tell you & word of the sermon to-day. You Marie, I've been a good husband to were looking the whole time at the you all these years, have been patient, diamonds that woman in front of us and have put up with every hamillation, but," ficrcety, "the worm has Wife-Well, there are sermons in turned at last-you shall not have my

A HOT COME BACK.



Weary-I'm afraid I'll injure my teeth if I eat this pie. Kind Lady-I'll let you understand, sir, that I made ples before you were 1890.

Weary-This must be one of them.

No Embarrassment. "Is it true that Fiker is financially

embarrassed?" "He is awfully in debt, but it doesn't seem to embarrass him any."

isn't organized labor, I don't know A HOT ONE.

Lord De Broke-You have-aw-no natural curiosities-aw-over heah?

last Sunday."

you had gone to sleep."

Miss Cutting Hintz-No: we import them.

"I suppose you can let me have a

decent room for a few days," said the

"Sure, for as long as you want to

stay," replied the Chicago hotel clerk.

"I'll need it longer than that.

don't want to stay in this town ten

minutes, but I'll have to stay a week

Pat-Did yez iver notis how thim

Oytalians are afther wavin' their

hands an' shakin' ave their heads

Mike-Faith an' Oi hove. That do

be th' only way the jabberin' furriners

can make aich other understhand.

Phwat they're talkin' about, b'gorry,

Wild Guess.

"There, thank the stars, that's the

"Look, George there's a man with a

"Guess he's after a moving picture,

last lead! By jove, I hope we don't

camera! See, he is setting it up.

Between Friends.

Clara-Mr. Clumsily paid me

Ciara-He said I reminded him of

Maude-Well, dear, you certainly

In the Crowded Car.

"Squeeze along a little, will you?"

"Don't you see I'm right up against

"That's why I asked you to squeeze

along. He can be compressed nearly

In After Years.

if he was compelled to live with all

In Demand.

see you've had four places in the last Advertiser-From your references

Applicant-Yes'm: that shows how

a foot more. Squeeze along."

only woman in the world."

it was everlastingly too late."

ueer compliment last evening.

Maude-What was it?

have your share of sand.

big, fat man?"

had three wives.

three of 'em.

have to move again for 20 years!"

What do you suppose he wants?"

whin they're talkin'?

I dunno.

my dear."

SUGAT.

Eastern man.

Guaranteed Cure.

son's trousers cut down for me.

"Is hard eider a temperance drink? pouring the apples into the cider press.

"It is. I reckon that after a man sobers up off of hard cider be is fuller of remorse and readier for the pledge than after surroundin' almost any other kind of joy-producer.

Vicinity Counted. "I have come to the city with my

son, who is about to enter the law school. The first thing is to find a boarding place. Do you know any place that you can recommend?" "Well, no, not near the law school But I know a good place near the

medical school." "Indeed? Then I'll have him study medicine.

The Wise Deacon.

"Deacon," began the old colored parson, "do you ebeh say Git behind

me, Satan? "No, bruddah, Ah do not," said Deacon Green. "Ef Ah told Satan to git behind me he might stick me when Ah wa'n't lookin'. Ah keep him right in front whah Ah kin see him."

Unfortunate Remark He (pleadingly)-Why can't we be

married right away? leave father alone just now.

he has had you such a very long time. She (freezingly) -Sir!

The New Poster Girl. "Miss Sereleaf says that she was called 'The Poster Girl' at the resort where she spent the summer," remarked Maude

"Very appropriate." replied Mamie. "She was up against the wall most of the time, I noticed.

A TIP FOR HIM TO GO HOME.



Edith Hintz-You must not play with Mr. Borem's new hat. Willie Willie-Why not? Edith Hintz-You might hurt it or lose it, and ne'll want it

Two Points of View.

"You can never tell what will turn up in politics," observed the ward ceeler. "Yes, that isn't the worst of it." re-

Got In Too Late.

Braggs-"No; I didn't get in

Briggs-"I did not see you at church

oined the ex-candidate. "You can never tell who will be turned down.' Quite Friendly.

"When I want to borrow a dollar, Wife-"You once said I was the never go to a friend," he said, as if he were leading up to something. Husband-"Yes, and I ought to have "Ah! well," replied the other, exbeen sent to an insane asylum before tending his hand, "let us be friends."

As Usual. Mrs. Waggles-There's a fire sale The Benedict-A man in Texas has around at the grocery store. I woneen severely punished because he der if he's selling his milk any cheap-The Bachelor-I should think so-

Waggles-I guess not. That's only damaged by water.

At the Summer Hotel. Beryl-Who was that young man that just tipped his hat to us? Sibyl-I can't imagine. Let's secoh, yes, that is the man I became

Really Unkind. Softleigh-"Yaws, foh two whole days I-aw-was alone on the boundless pwaiwie-alone

with

Miss Cutting-Poor fellow! you must have suffered from ennui." A Fatal Case. "All is at an end between us," said

the haughty maid with the lemon-

tinted hair, "My love for you is dead."

thoughts, doncher know."

Might Make a Better Record.

"I wish it was the day before yesterday. "Why ?"

"A man paid me some money theu and I'd like to have the spending of

Born So.

"To what do you attribute the Cha cago woman's fondness for matrimony?

"It must be a combination of habit and hereditary instinct."

Farms and Farm Products. Consus bulletin No. 237 treats of

farms, acres, crops and values. A farm, as defined by the twelfth census, includes all the land under one management used for raising crops and pasturing live stock, with the wood lets, swamps, meadows, etc., connected therewith. It also includes the house in which the farmer resides. and all other buildings used by him tions.

The farms of the United States, June 1, 1900, numbered 5.739.657. in forms in this country.

reported for 1889 by \$2,279,011,298, or 92.6 per cent. This large increase is partly due to a more complete and

Dakota Vetch.

Herewith we illustrate Dakota Vetch (Lotus Americanus). This is a plant native to Dakota, Kansas and other states of the Northwest. It is one of asks the visitor of the farmer who is the valuable forage plants of the ranges. The United States Department of Agriculture has made a thor-"It is," says the farmer, while a ough investigation of this plant and reminiscent smile flits across his face. recommends it for cultivation. In



DAKOTA VETCH. some parts of the West it grows in

inch long. How to Prevent Forest Fires.

The above is the question that is engaging the attention of a good many people, especially those that are interested in forestry. Minnesota has made more experiments in this line than probably any other state. Her great forests have been so many times fireswept that the legislature has taken a very keen interest in how to save them. One plan, now being tried, is have the whole population organized as a fire brigade. The supervisors in any town can call on all males over 18 years of age, whenever fire breaks out. The idea is that such a fire must be checked promptly, even if it takes the whole population to do it. It is said that no great forest fire has ever been stopped while abundant material remained to feed it. Against a great forest fire the efforts of man are puny. The unbearable heat prevents men from getting near enough to throw water on the flames. If the trees in its path be drenched with water, the water is almost instantly evaporated by the terrific heat of the in-coming tire-wave. It is therefore seen that 98 acres. all the efforts must be made to prevent such disasters. And disasters they are, affecting every person in the nation. Had there been no great forest fires during the last fifty years it is altogether probable that the price of lumber would not be more than half what it is at the present time. Moreover, the sources of the streams be ing covered where they are now bare would have gaved numerous destructive floods and washouts. When it is remembered that single forest fires destroy more timber than is used for commerce during a year's time, and when we remember that the number of such fires in fifty years is legion. we can see to at the results of the con-It is difficult to see how forest fires

flagrations are far-reaching. can be prevented without more or less of public control. When a multitude of people claim ownership along the edge of a great forest, there is no way of preventing the owners from starting fires on their premises, which later get beyond control. In Germany the Government long ago assumed the "Another case of heart failure, eh?" ownership of both public and private queried the young man in the case. forests. Forest fires are especially guarded against, in some cases by what might be called fire-lanes through the woods. The wood after having been cut over must be so handled that the brush and dead trees will not remain on the ground to form kindling wood for destructive confiagrations.

> Some Potato Experimente At the Missouri Experiment Station

experiments have been carried to determine the relative value of red potatoes raised in that locality and f seed potatoes brought from the Norts. In the agricultural museum, in

potatoes. The results are quite uniform. In each case the yield from the Northern grown tubers was double that of the yield from Southern-grown tubers. This seems to prove the case, but Prof. Waters thinks that it does not prove it, but that more experiments are necessary. It does, however, prove that with seed potatoes as ordinarily handled the Northern potatoes are far more valuable for planting in the South than are potatoes grown in the same intitude. The professor says that possibly the Northerngrown potato possesses more vitality than does the Southern-grown potato even when the latter is produced and kept in the most ideal manner, but this remains to be demonstrated. He in connection with his farming opera | suggests that other factors than the vitality of the seed may be at the bottom of the wide difference in results. The Northern-grown seed has been These farms occupied \$41,201,546 matured more slowly and is kept in acres, 414,703,191 acres being improved a lower temperature than is the and 426,408,355 acres unimproved. Southern-grown seed. When spring They were valued at \$16,674,690,247, comes it is taken out of its cold stor-Machinery and farm implements were lage, of whatever kind, and is crisp valued at \$761,261,550, and live stock | and fresh. All its vigor has been kept at \$3,078,050,041. These values, added over from the previous season, and it to that of the farms, gives \$20.514.001 | noes to work to send up stalks and \$35 as the amount of capital invested form new tubers. On the other pand the Southern potate grows quickly and The total value of farm products for | matures early in the season. It is the year 1899 was \$4.739.118.752; of taken out of the ground while the which amount \$1,718,990,221, or 36.2 | weather is still warm and is not put per cent, represents the value of ani- into cold storage. It begins to evapmal products and \$3,020,128,531, or orate moisture and to lose vigor. By 63.7 per cent, the value of crops, in mid-winter it is sprouting, and when cluding forest products out or pro- planted in the spring generally has duced on farms. The total value of had a number of sprouts removed. farm products for 1899 exceeds that Missouri is too far north to permit of using the "second crop" potatoes, which are used for seed further south. It is suggested that by planting potadetailed enumeration in 1909 than in toes in Missouri much later than they do at present the crop might be brought to maturity just before frost, and these potatoes might be kept over in good condition till spring. At the present time the preponderance of testimony seems to be in favor of the Northern-grown seed. It would be an interesting experiment to have potate crops grown from both Northerngrown seed and seed from the "secend crop" at the South. The South has never been able to grow white potatoes in large quantities. It may yet

glass jars, are shown the results. They represent three distinct sets of

experiments with three varieties of

Irrigating With Steam Pumps.

be found that the fault is in the con-

dition of the seed. If either from bet-

ter-kept Southern seed or from seed

brought from the North, the South

can double the yield per acre of its

white potatoes, it may greatly stimu-

late the growing of this crop there .-

Farmers' Review.

Some very important experiments n irrigating by means of pumps have been recently made at the Arizona station. The water was pumped from a well six inches in diameter and 48 feet deep. A communication from the station says:

One six-inch well 48 feet deep, with a slotted strainer located in a 12-foot gravel stratum, furnished over 800 gallons of water per minute, or something over 6,400 cubic feet per hour. During this run 6 3-10 acres of alfalfa were irrigated in 23 hours and 45 minutes at a cost of about \$1.30 an acre for fuel. Since at this season of the year alfalfa is usually irrigated once in from fourteen to twenty-one days, it is quite probable that twice vast quantities, and the seed could the quantity of water was required She (coyly)-Oh, I can't bear to be easily gathered and a start made for this irrigation that would in its cultivation. It is bushy-branched, have been required under nor-He (earnestly)-But, my darling, about a foot high, with small, yellow mal conditions. Taking this as ish flowers, and slender pods about an probably true, the cost of irrigating alfalfa would amount to about 65 cents per acre under normal conditions of dryness and frequency. The following figures are based on a cost

of about \$2.25 a cord for wood. Computations from the data obtained from the tests that have been made will no doubt be of interest. though incomplete, and are given be-

Cost of ruel for irrigating alfalfa, covering the surface of the ground: One inch deep, 19 1-2c per acre; 2 inches deep, 39c per acre; 3 inches deep, 58 1-2c per acre; 6 inches deep,

Area that could be irrigated in 24 hours, covering the surface of the

ground: One inch deep, 42 acres; 2 inches deep, 21 acres; 3 inches deep, 14 acres; 6 inches deep, 7 acres.

Size of farm that could be irrigated by running 24 hours each day if an irrigation be given to the successive fields every fourteen days, covering

the surface of the ground: Two inches deep, 294 acres; 3 inches deep, 196 acres; 6 inches deep, Size of farm that could be irrigated

by running 10 hours each day if an irrigation be given to the successive fields every 14 days, covering the surface of the ground:

Two inches deep, 1221-2 acres; 3 inches deep, 812-3 acres; 6 inches deep, 40 4-5 acres .- J. J. Vernon.

Nitrogen Compounds.

Nitrogen is the bottled wine of the vegetable feast. If the term stimulant can be applied to any organization destitute of a nervous system, then nitrogen is the stimulant of plant life. In any of its combined forms it gives depth of color and exuberance of growth to vegetable life, and when in abundant supply it causes the plant to break forth into riotous growth. The great reservoir of nitrogen is the air, but the leaves of plants though constantly bathed in nitrogen cannot drink in a particle. It is only nitrogen in combination that can be appropriated by the plant, and this enters the plant by the roots and comes through the soil. A small amount is brought to the soil by the rain, washing out the ammonia and nitrates of the air, but the amount is not large and entirely inadequate to supply a crop. A large amount of active nitrogen in the form of nitrates is yearly formed in every well cultivated field, and this is the cheapest way of securing a cof this costlicat element of growth. The raising of crops, like the clovers, is the cheapest way of securing a Combined nitrogen is purch three forms; salts of ammoi of sods, and organic nitros form of dried blood, fish a ton seed meal, etc.—Bulletin

· EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE. Unrest prevails in Morocco.

Louislana is grinding much cane. The towboat C. J. Reynolds burned at New Iberia, La.

Two thousand dock laborers struck at Montreal, Canada.

Rugland and Germany have conclud ed an East African treaty.

A negro state convention will be held at Little Rock, Dec. 39-31,

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, has returned from Europe. Havana has had no vellow fever in a

year, says sanitary authorities. Borlin will have a subway seven

miles long, to cost \$14,000,000, King Leopold of Belgium says be will visit the World's fair at St. Louis. in an attack on non-union bill posters at Chicago several persons were

Cretaneous eyster shells were discovered 450 feet under ground at Sut-

A third statehood convention has been called to meet at Oklahoma City on the 10th.

J. C. Waite, a well known civil engineer, was found dead in bed at Lea- Casey's capture has been attempted venworth Kan

County Commissioner Hutts and A! len Smith were killed by a train at Silverwood: Ind.

L. A. Wood of St. Paul, Minn., sues the Chicago board of trade for \$400,000 for expelling him. Old Tabby, chief of the Ulman Utw.

reputed 104 years old, died at White death was harched by United States Rock agency, Utah.

Lake Shore railway died at Cleveland, O., a few days ago. State Treasurer Cartisle of Mississ-

sippi has resigned. Thad B. Lampton of Magnolla is his successor. Gus Seibert, a convict, jumped from a window at the Missouri penitentlary

in Jeffersan City with fatal results. Four more prominent Indianapolis physicians, charged with complicity in grave robbing, have been arrested.

In the Austrian elections the Christian Socialists elected twenty-three of the twenty-four rural members of the

The fifty-third annual meeting of the Arkansas grand lodge of Odd Fellows was held last week at Eureka Springs. While trying to save nearly \$30,000

Vernon, Ill. C. D. Cooke came near being consumed. Robert Tatman, 8 years old, was since last report,

caught by a black bear in an animal show at Hot Springs, Ark, and fatally squeezed. W. L. Hists of Erie, Kan., has been

appointed assistant meat inspector in connection with the bureau of animal Fifty-five damage suits, aggregating

\$494,515, caused by defects in wooden sidewalks, have been filed against Kansas City. The ninth annual reunion of the

Daughters of the Confederacy meets at New Orleans on the 12th, 12th, 14th,

wood Falls, Minn., when the terrible face. Indian massacre occurred in 1862, died at Mankato, Minn, on the 28th nit.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America receives a daily salary of \$4.13. Out of this he contributes one-fourth to the strike

Between 40,000 and 50,000 home seekers, says the Chicago Record-Herald, have gone into the western and southwestern states the past two months. A great number more will follow suit, it is stated, in the next few weeks,

H. S. Roal, son-in-law of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and a not been seen since. wealthy stockman, committed suicide at Sheridan. Wyo., by the use of chlor- allow him to worry himself with stateoform. He left a letter apologizing to menta. the hotel proprietor for doing the deed in latter's house.

The body of Nels Anderson, once agent of the White State and Atlantic Steamship companies, was found on the Washington Park golf links at New York with a bullet in the head, but no weapon near the corpse.

Frank A. Elwell, an authority on motor eyeling and a frequent contributor to the magazines engaged in this class of literature, was killed near Hicksville, L. I., while in a race. He was hurled to the ground and his neck

Many citizens of the United States are reported as being stranded in faraway South Africa. Consul General to Brady. Bingham in a communication to the state department says he is having all he can do to handle discharged soldiers wanting to go home.

Postmaster Stowe of Riverton, Ind. Stowe's daughter, but she repelled his covery. advances, and McCameron blamed the father. A quarrel between the men resulted.

It is stated that the customs congress, which was one of three interroute from Manila to this city. national gatherings proposed by the Pan-American congress at its last meeting in Mexico, will convene at New York Jan. 15, 1902.

HASKELL, . . . TEXAS leaders of Bandits in the Territory See Their Finish at Last.

## CAUGHT BY SMOOTH SCHEME

Cormer Convicts Released to Assist in the Undoing of Whilom Pats .--- Only One Escapes a fatal finish.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 4 .- Monday afterteracon near Cico Springs, in Woods county, Oklahoma, occurred the deaths of Bert Casey, the king of ing killed by United States deputy

marshals in a desperate bartle. Two deputies disguised as bandits vere in conference with Casey and his gang in a rendezvous near Cleo when the deputies suddenly gave the tip to hidden officers. The outlaws immediately pulled their guns and a battle

The men who located and killed them were old companions of the outlaws, who were released from the Federal jail here and departized for the purpose of acting as hounds on the track of former accomplices in crime. lozens of times, but always with failure. He escaped from the battle at Anadarko, where Sheriffs Smith and Beck were killed fast January: from Wewoka, when his chief lieutenant, Walter Swafford, was killed, and from the Devil's Canon three weeks ago. when eight of his men were captured The plan that finally resulted in his Marshal Bill Fossett, who took this General Manager Blodgett of the means as the only one left to secure possession, dead or alive, of this noted

> on his head. s now at large. They were laying plans near Cleo Springs to effect the liberty of George Morgan and Mort Perkins, on trial for murder at Lawton, when Casey and Sims were killed.

bandit. Nearly \$9000 in rewards are

#### PUBLIC LANDS.

#### Nearly Twenty Million Acres Disposed of by the Government.

Washington: Annual report of Bing er Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, shows that the public land disposed of by the government during the year aggregated 19,488,535 acres, an increase of 3.925.738 acres over the previous year. On October 1 secreted in he purning store at Mount last there were fifty-four forest reserves, embracing 60,175,765 acres, an Increase of almost 14,000,000 acres

### Dead on the Track

killed by the Southern Pacific passen, city the first of this week. ger train late Sunday evening about one mile east of Richmond.

Two negro men, Oliver Burton and Alex Ragsdale, have been arrested and trains will come into the depot. This jalled charged with killing the woman and placing her body on the track. Burton claims that the woman was killed by the train and was purely accidental. There were only two or treasury approved the application of three wounds on the woman's body, J. D. Miller, K. L. White, J. N. Miller,

### Stabbing at Sherman.

well-known liveryman, was stabbed ganize the First National bank of Temtwice in the back and in addition to ple, Okla., with a capital of \$25,000. two ugly slashes across the abdomer has slight cuts on the right leg and

The occurence took place in the rear of Ritenour's barn and as Ritenour,

Mr. Ritenour's physician will not her husband some months ago.

### Pistol Shot Fatality.

El Paso, Tex : A. Kaplain, 45 years is-callber bullet through his heart. Kaplain stood high in the commu-

Frisco Laying Track to Brady.

Brownwood: Track laying on the Prisco extension to Brady commenced this week. About three miles of steel track has been laid. The road from this point to Brady is about completed and it is only a matter of a few weeks till the trains will be running through

### Child's Fatal Fall.

Navasota: The 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chinski was probably fatally injured by a fell from the second story of the family resi shot and killed Herb McCameron of dence Monday. The child is still alive, Sullvan. The latter wished to marry but there is little chance for its re-

> Two Deaths on Board. San Francisco: Six deaths occurred on the transport Sheridan while en

The Frisco Railway company is negotiating for considerable valuable terminal property in Dallas.

## TEXAS INTERESTS IN WASHING

Pensions. Postoffices, Patents and Civ-Il Service Examination.

Washington: Pensions granted

Texans: Original-Thomas Davis, Shavano \$8; Bernard Crone, Wharton, \$12; Timothy K. Crowley, Denison, \$8; Stephen H. Jones, Weatherford, \$8; Pleasant H. Ripley, Vernon, \$6.

Increase-John P. Lake, Dallas, \$10; George W. Miles, Postoak, \$8: William J. Smith, Fort Worth, \$17; Elijah F. Warren, Whitesboro, \$12; John F. Stanley, Waco, \$10; Francisco Hernandez, San Diego, \$12; Archer B. Johnson, Colorado, \$12; John B. Armstrong, Austin, \$12.

Widows-Rillar Monroe, Victoria southwestern outlaws, and one of his Isabella B. Hinton, Dallas, \$20; Annie \$8; Margaret O'Keefe, El Paso, \$12; M. Bowles, Fort Worth, \$8.

> Spanish War: Original-Theodore E. Etienne. El Paso. \$8; Walter R. Washburn, Dallas, \$17.

Mexican War Widows-Eliza Court ney, McCoy, \$8. Patents issued Texans-Edgar By

ars, Rhome, double-action pump; Monstarted, both Sims and Casey being William Faubian, Cause, windmill; roe Currey, Killieen, baling press; Charles M. Gearing, Brownwood, hoisting bucket; James W. Griggs, Frost, bale tle; Lafayette Matthews, Merkel, listing machine; Jesa L. Mayfield Reeves Durango, plow: James P. Tinsley, Garland, distributor and conveyor

A civil service examination will be held Dec. I next at Houston for the position of assistant janitor in the cusodian service in that city,

Texas postmasters appointed-Norton, Runnels county, Thomas J. Trimmier: Alliance, Hunt county. Robert L. Reynolds; Caddell, San Augustine county, George W. Townsend. Dent, Hunt county, J. M. Pickle: Theny, Comanche county, William S. Huffman; Cathrans Store, Lamar county, Joseph B. Cornehon; Mossville, Cooke county, Igacion of Bilboa. N. Reeves; Winfield, Titus county. J. W. Barrett; Hamon; Jackson, Van Zandt county, Elijah B. Downing; Belk, Lamar county, Harrison Hall; Blossom, Lamar county, John W. Williams, Brinker, Hopkins county, Oliver V. Casey; Crescent, Titus county, John A. Tabb: Francis, Franklin county, Joseph E. Eastridge: Rambert, Marion county, John Summers; Roeder, Titus county, J. A. Jameson: Rugby, Red River counnty, Charles A. Frank-

Texas postoffices established-Bronson, Sabine county, Nathan W. Pratt, posimister: Johnston, Red River county, George M. Galbraith; Roberts, Parker county, George A. Roberts; Squaw, Jack county, David C. Hol-

The postoffices at Clifford, Collings worth county, and Milo, Briscoe coun- a widower 39 years of age and leaves C. Frazier, F. L. Woodard, F. I. Richty, Texas, have been ordered discon- two children. tinued.

### Ready for Business.

Cleburne: E. N. Brown of the en-Richmond: A negro woman named gineering party of the Dallas, Cleburne dering about the streets Sunday night Broyles, president; Rev. L. S. Sim-Georgia Randle, whose home is in and Southwestern railroad stated that Houston, was alleged to have been all of the men would move into this head. He was taken to the police statreasurer.

The work began on the 164-foot ed. bridge in the edge of the city. As soon as this bridge is completed the will not be later than next Saturday.

### New Banks.

Washington: The controller of the George P. Marsh, who was at Red- and they were about the head and A. A. Reese, M. B. Wilson, and others Royse, Tex. Capital \$30,000.

> Also the application of J. C. Tandy, Sherman: Monday evening shortly D. C. Cogdell, D. W. Cummin, T. J. before 8 o'clock Clarence Ritenour, a Hurst, Jesse Baker and others to or-

### Despair and Suicide.

Hillsboro. The lady who was thought to have been killed six miles east of here Sunday evening was Mrs. bleeding profusely, came into the of Ama Alderson, daughter of A. Y. fice a buggy washer, who had been Kirkpatrick. A 38-caliber pistol was discharged ran out of the iront door found by her side with one empty and despite efforts to locate him has chamber. She was about 22 years old, and was separated and divorced from

### Wife Only Witness.

Guthrie, Ok.: As a result of a quairel over the possession of some hogs, James Grandstaff was shot and killed of age, committed solvide by sending a by his neighbor, John Bradbury, near Soonerville, in Payne county. The men were prominent farmers. The nity. He had long held positions of latter surrendered to the officers. His trust and had resided here about twee- wife was the only eye-witness to the killing

### Paris to Palestine.

Sulphur Springs: The building of a railroad from Paris south via this city to Palestine is being discussed. The line as suggested by business men is practicable and would probably be a

Support will be furnished in a substantial way. Rights of way, depot grounds, in fact, every possible assistance will be given to develop the line at an early date.

#### Accidental Shooting. Pilot Point: Hugh Porter, the 14ear-old son of Tom Porter, was ac-

hunting. The child is doing well, but

is badly hurt.

Justin Votes School Tax. Justin. In an election held here on the question of the issuance of \$2000 in bonds for schoolhouse building purposes the vote was '41 for the tax and 9 against the tax.

## DEATH IN THE SEA

British Steamer St. Regulus Runs Down Sdanish Steamer Inero.

Too Affrighted to Understand the Efforts of the British Crew to Save Them, the Spanish Crew is Engulfed.

London, Nov. 3.- The Britsh steamer St. Regulus, Capt, McMullen, from Shields for Alexandria, has put in at fiesh blown off right side, injured in-Gravesend. She reports having col- ternally, may die. Several children man Catholic priest, died at Laredo. ided with and sunk the Spanish who escaped were injured, but not sesteamer Enero, Capt. Delgado, from riously. Huelva, Spain, Oct. 22. With the ex- The explosion occurred while the ception of three members, the crew of family was asleep. The bomb was the Enero were drowned. The acci- placed under the room occupied by dent occurred Friday night off Dun- the parents and the impact of the ex-

they failed to understand his purpose, destroyed the cottage. and instead of climbing on board the

ed many of her crew.

Judge Reagan Hurt. Palestine, Tex., Nov. 3.-Saturday morning while Judge and Mrs. Reagan At a Meeting in Houston the Negroes were returning home after a visit in the city the horse they were driven became frightened at a switch engine and ran away, the vehicle coming in contact with a telegraph pole. The judge was thrown violently to the ground and received several bad bruises. Mrs. Rengan also received some bruises, but no serious ones,

#### Walter Peay Killed.

Tyler: Walter Peay, car repairer for the Cotton Belt here for many years, died Sunday as a result of being run over by a box car. His left leg was mashed off and he died three hours later from the shock. He was

holding a handkerchief to an injured mons, secretary; Rev. A. R. Griggs, tion where a physician was summon-

It was found that the negro had brow, cutting a bad gash.

He became worse in a short time and was taken to the city hospital, placed in the liquor a petition is now stating before this that he was from being circulated among 2500 members to organize the First National bank of Forney and that he did not know who of the home to refrain from drinking struck him or where it was,

### New Gold Field in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho: A riich discovery of gold in the Black Hornet district has caused a stampede comparable to the mining rushes of the earlier days. Knowledge of the find got out Saturday and men started out at once to secure claims. They kept going all night and day and several hundred men have rushed to the scene of the discovery. The discovery is a hitherto unknown vein. The lead was blind and was opened in doing some work on another vein. The vein has been opened at several other points. At one point 600 feet from the original discovery very rich ore was met with.

### Murdered by Neglect.

Waco, Tex : The dead body of an infant, 3 or 4 days old, probably the progeny of a colored mother of mixed blood, was found early Saturday morning on South Second street. The childwas thinly clad and died from exposure after being left at night in the open

### BIG BUSINESS.

Eastern Incorporations Show Enormous Capitalization.

550,000, compared with \$195,194,900 in begin construction work on both the September, \$241,879,550 in August and roads. \$469,856,400 in July. The fact that last month's total exceeded that for September was due to the amalgamathere would be left the smallest amount for any one month this year.

The aggregate capitalization of companies chartered in the eastern states during the month with a capital less than \$1,000,000 was about \$23,600,000.

ganized at Vernon.

#### TERRIBLE VENGEANCE.

Home Destroyed and Father and

Daughter Killed and Mother Badly Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- A dynamite bomb, the weapon of a deranged assassin. blew up the home of Jos. Kordeck in plant. ONLY THREE ESCAPED DROWNING Chicago Heights Sunday, killing two members of the family and injuring several others. The house was set on fire and burned while that of a neighbor caught fire and was also destroy

> ed. The dead: Jos. Kordeck, arms and legs blown

> Lucy Kordeck, aged 2 years, body blown to pieces.

The injured: Mrs. Lucy Kordeck,

plosion tore a hole in the floor, blew The captain of the St. Regulus says the bed to pieces, disembered Kordeck that when the vessel struck the Enero and scattered into fragments the body he gave orders for full speed ahead of Lucy. Pieces of fiesh the size of with the idea of keeping the two ves- a man's hand were the largest remsels locked together and thus enab- nants of the child's body that could ling the crew of the Spanish ship to be found. The noise aroused the rest board the St. Regulus, but either they of the family and they had hardly time were too greatly alarmed to do so or to escape from the flames which soon railway. He lost a leg.

Charles Smith, a former boarder at British ship, tried to lower a boat the Kordeck house, who was paying by a street car at Houston. with the result that a number were attention to one of Kordeck's daughthrown into the sea and drowned. The ters, has been arrested, charged with Enero sank in a few minutes. The the crime. The Kordeck girl was to explosion of her boilers probably kill- have been married to another man next week. Smith declares he is innocent. The St. Regulus was badly damaged, but neighbors declare that he made a large hole being stove in her stem. threats to them that if the girl refused The Enero was an iron steamer of to be his wife he would blow up the 1322 tons net register. She was 282 entire family with dynamite. Smith feet long and was built in 1898 at New- was absent from his room at the time of Blossom, was sentenced to hang castle-on-Tyne. The Enero was own- of the explosion. His roomate, Thomas ed by the Compagnia Bilbania de Nav- Kobolinski, says Smith returned to his room greatly excited shortly after the

#### explosion NEGROES ORGANIZE.

of Texas Organize for Betterment.

Houston: The Texas Negroes' convention, held in this city for the purpose of uplifting the race, finished its at Paris and given twenty-five years

labors Friday. The permanent organization was as follows, the vice presidents being figures: San Antonio, 8881; Dallas, one rooster, named one from each senatorial dis- 8390; Houston, 7436; Galveston, 7276;

Vice presidents in numerical order, according to districts: S. J. Spencer, R. A. Colmell, William Conner, J. W. McKenny, C. C. Lawson, W. E. King. A. C. Potts, W. H. Ramsey, Foster ardson, R. H. Harbert, A. R. Hender-A Negro from Forney Pounded into son. A. L. Sledge, L. C. Anderson, A Dallas: Reuben Chafin, a negro, Hallowell, J. R. Morris, W. R. Taylor, aged about 40 years, was found wan- William Coleman, H. C. Bell. M. H.

Probably Poisoned. Marion, Ind.: The sudden death of sustained a fractured skull from a seven old soldiers, members of the blow with a rock of considerable size National Soldiers home, has aroused which was found with blood upon it suspicions that all is not right. Withnear where the negro was located. The in the last two weeks seven men have rock struck him upon the right eye- been found dead in their beds after a night of drinking at near-by saloons.

Believing that drugs have been for ninety days. Over 1200 members

signed the petition. Robert Leavell and Benjamin Locks

were found dead Saturday morning. Owing to high prices of many commodities used by the state in its various institutions, supplies are being bought largely for the month instead of for the year, as heretofore.

### Found Dead in Yard.

Marshall, Tex.: In the front yard of one of Marshall's well-known citizens Saturday morning was discovered have been making a tour of the state the dead body of a female infant, which the doctors say was about two days \$1,000,000 in setting forth the varied old. The child bore no marks of violence. It was wrapped in two old undershirts and in a large paper box.

Sweetwater to Red River.

Benjamin, Tex.: The large construction force of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway company will complete the grade through this county in sixty days, which will complete the grade from Sweetwater to Red River.

New Railway For North Texas. Dallas: C. C. Waller of Houston, president of the Velasco, Brazos and Northern, which recently acquired the Dallas and New Mexico, was in Dallas Saturday. It is announced that he leased the first and fourth floors of the New York: During the month of Oc- Jennie building and will establish tober the total new capital of incor- headquarters here. It is also announcporations in eastern states was \$244. ed that it is his intention to at once

### Soldier Killed.

Brownsville: In this city last night tion of the Atlantic shipping interests. Thomas Brady, a soldier belonging to identally shot Saturday while out Deducting the capitalization of the Company B, Fourth infantry, was shipping combination, \$120,000,000, killed. Cause of killing unknown. No arrests so far.

> Robert Back Fatally Shot. Conroe, Tex.: Brakeman Robert Beck of the Santa Fe was shot and A compress company has been or- arrested and lodged in jail. Both are

> > colored.

#### TEXANETTES.

Cotton still rolls in.

Pecan hunting is on. Many parties are out hunting. Possums will soon be in market.

Temple will have a steam heating Leonard wants an electric line to

R. J. Carr, a Texas ploneer, passed

away at El Paso. Christian church of Midlothian is

erecting a \$3000 building. Wortham and Fairfield expect to be connected by a trolley line.

Adolph Lungkwitz, a resident of Fredericksburg fifty years, is dead. Father Soushon, 73 years old. Ro Lawrence & Lanham's store at Sher

man was burglarized and \$250 taken.

A tree that J. G. Jones was felling

near Huntington, fell on him, killing The Wilson building, under construc-

tion at Dallas, will be eight stories

Temple chapter Daughters of the Confederacy will erect a Confederate

J. W. Owens was awarded \$20,000

damages at Sherman against the Katy George Gegans, a resident of Houston Heights, was run over and killed

Maxle Hancock, 11 years old, was killed near Waco by a tree that was being felled falling on her.

Two applications for national banks to the controller of the currency. John Harris, colored, convicted at

L. D. Bridges, the Titus county man who was knocked in the head and robly a peculiar trip. bed at Tyler over two weeks ago, died

When Frank Williams of Galveston went to his barn one morning last week he found the body of John, his son, a screwman, hanging there. Tom Beauchamp, colored, charged

Oct. 25 from lockiaw.

Petty, Lamar county, was convicted in the penitentiary. The recent registration showed these

Austin, 4250; Beaumont, 3074; Deni-

About 200 persons bade Admiral Schley and lady farewell when they left Galveston on the 29th ult. on the Concho, bound for New York Their stateroom was profusely decorated citizen of Nevada named Sears. with flowers.

son, 2494; Sherman, 2116,

United States Volunteer regiment, in the Spanish war and organized at Galveston, held its annual reunion there on the night of Oct 98 Trafflic on the Santa Fe railway has been of such immense proposition late.

The Riche Immune association, com-

ly as to cause freight blockades. At Somervell over 800 cars were counted in the yards at one time. From Cleburne to Galveston similar conditions have prevailed. While Jake Keller, a citizen of Dallas was riding with two ladies at San

Antonio in a carriage a few nights ago. the harness became deranged and the horses ran away. Mr. Keller was thrown out and badly injured. The ladies escaped unburt. At McKinney the case of George Gardenhire, charged with the murder of

ed, owing to alleged irregularities, but Gardenhire held to the grand jury. Rev. J. H. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at Vernon, has closed a successful revival meeting. The number of conversions is placed at 200, 103 of whom united themselves with the Southern Methodist church. The party of eastern capitalists who

say Texas people should spend at least resources of the region to people everywhere. They are delighted with what they saw. Pile driving for the seawall at Galveston commenced on the 27th ult

tion whatever attending the inauguration of an enterprise that it is hoped will greatly benefit Galveston in way much needed. A stranger walked into the historic Alamo building at San Antonio, and standing where the immortal Davy Crockett gave up his life in defense

There was no ceremony of any descrip-

of Texas, made a serious slash in his throat. Tracklaying on the Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern railroad has reached Keene, Johnson county, and the people of that place are greatly rejoiced. They feel that cars will soon be running into their thriving and

About a dozen machinists in the employ of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway at Yoakum went ou strike last week on account of the arrival of two non-union men who were given positions by the railroad company there.

progressive little town.

Human Daniel Kampmann, a well known citizen of San Antonio, died a New York on the morning of the 27th ult., as result of a stroke of paralykilled here today. George Perkins was His wife, a son and daughter were with

## Island, N. Y., that finds it exceedingly difficult to obtain insurance against

A recent addition to its colony applying for a policy to one of our leading risk companies, was informed that it would not be granted. for a reason, the agent said: you the truth, we regard that as our hoodoo district. Every house we have insured there has burned down, and we have lost a whole lot of money, The company really doesn't care to take any more risks in that quarter.

Hosdoo District.

#### Does Coffee Cause Blindness?

It is well known that the Moors are inveterate coffee drinkers, especially the merchants, who sit in their billars and drink coffee continually during the day. It has been noticed that almost invariably when these coffee drinkers reach the age of 40 or 45 their eyesight regins to fail, and by the time they get to be 50 years old they become blind. One is forcibly impressed by the number of blind men that are see about the streets of the city of Fez. the capital of Morocco. It is invaria bly attributed to excessive use of cot-

#### It Never Does.

Does the time ever arrive when the fires of love cease to burn in the bosom of man or woman? wa (Kan.) Republican raises the question by reciting the circumstances of an elopement which took place from that town lately. The woman in the case is a laundress, who has been a familiar figure on the streets of Ottawa for many years. She is far beyond 40, and is the mother of a whole raft of children. She is fat, also, and waddly, She ran away with a man who was a hanger-on of one of the shows which

#### visited the county fair. Will Drive Calves.

Two Centralia boys, Forest and Stephen Roddy, sons of R. A. Roddy, expect to go to the World's fair at St Louis in an unusual way. They will have been forwarded from Caldwell drive two young steers hitched to a two-wheeled cart. The outfit looks a good deal like those with which some '49ers crossed the plains to California. Paris for the murder of Marshal Hill Mr. Roddy is a Centralia merchant. He was in doubt what to do with his boys, during vacation, but finally decided to buy them two calves, which they could "break" and drive. The boys soon had them well trained. This will be sure-

#### Roosters Fought on a Fender. The spectacle of two gamecocks fighting on a streetcar fender was pre-

sented to passengers on board a car

of the Arlington branch in Pittsburg. As the car was speeding down a bill Motorman Hahn saw two roosters in battle on the tracks. Hahn attempted with the murder of Jenny Caston near by clangs of the bell to frighten off the fowls, but failed. Both fowls were in the air when struck by the car. When they came down they were on the fen-The battle was renewed, and it was not until Spring street was reached that the fight ended in the death of Old and Penniless. A sad case of destitution and help-

lessness consequent upon advancing

years and misfortune was observable

in Vernon county, Missouri, the other

day. The county court appropriated \$25 to defray the expense of sending

to his relatives in Indiana a venerable

though now 80 and penniless. Mr

when it is impossible to recaperate

#### Sears not many years ago was wellto-do and a heavy tax-payer in Vernon county. Reverses deprived him of his

Little Hair Novelties. And this is what the French say will he worn this winter: The high round pompadour. Corkscrew curls upon the temples

A very low knot in the back of the neck, set in curls. Or a very high coiffure threatening to come forward into the pomadour.

Ornaments of all kinds, from dia-

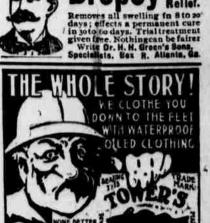
dems to waxen fruit. Ribbons in knots and windmills and

#### Autumn leaves arranged to make wreaths. Golden rod in little sprays.

Family Souvenir. John Dillon, an ex-policeman of Fort Scott, Kan, sold his household goods and removed east. Among the goods was an old chest of drawers elaborate S. H. Hali in Collin county in 1851 ly carved in solid cherry, and on tak-came up. The indictment was quashlowing inscription burned into the bottom: "Made by Timothy Welch, cabinet maker, of Leinster, Ireland, for Demet Dillon, 1761, of Dillon castle. Handed down to Roderick Dillon in to Michael Dillon of Ulster, 1817; to Patrick Dillon of Cork, 1835;

## HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL BURNS, SCALDS

to John Dillon, 1871." They are curl





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## DARKNESS IN DAY

Volcano of Santa Maria is Doing Considerable Damage.

Frightened Inhabitants Run la the Streets of Tapachula and the Consteration Was Supremo.

Tapachula, State of Chiapas, Mexico, The common people have been in a right side of the trick and escaped Eastern district of Texas of murder given. state of veritable consternation, run- injury. Reenie jumped to the left of in the Indian Territory in 1902. ning about the street; as the ashes fell the track, and got on a coal pile. The and regarding their face as scaled. For coal slid with him, precipitating his fifty-three hours the city was almost under the wheels of the cars. His body totally dark, infusing terror into the was literally ground to pieces, stoutest hearts.

Surrounding coffre planters have experfenced great loss and across the line in Guatemala many valuable proper- Neck Broken by Fall From His Buggy ties have been destroyed.

Tecana volcano, near Athand, shows no signs of breaking out. There has fusion to steal cattle from neighbor-

ganuine terror experienced in Por. San

One of the most terrifying experiences here was the persistent loud subterranean rumblings, often approaching in loudness the discharge of a battery or slege guns.

It has been hard work to re-estabfish telegraphic communication with the national capital, but the authorities and telegraph officials have worked unceasingly. It was something of a relief to the strained feelings of the people to get again into touch with the outside world. Business is still de pressed, as a sense of fear rests on the people.

Palenque, which stands on the spot where a great prehistoric city was abundantly.

is to experience still further distur- a mistrial entered on the docker. bances and great loss of life and property.

#### Size of Church Lots.

secretary of the interior and received would be held in contempt if they case and I may say that absolutely no his instructions thereon the question jury arrived at a verdict which later of the size of the non-assessable lots caused the arrest of the editor and one allowed churches in the Cherokee na- of the reporters of the Chronicle. tion. The secretary of the interior has decided that churches in such towns are entitled to lots 100x150 feet. Many people had contended that lots for member of the house of delegates, was churches were to be 50x150 feet, but found guilty of perjury in his testithe secretary holds they are to be the mony before the grand jury in the same size as parsonage lots.

Delaware Charter.

Dover, Del.: The Texas Rice Irrigation Canal company of Decatur, Ill. incorporation here.

### Pipe Contract Awarded.

Ardmore, I. T.: The city council awarded the contract for 1835 tons of pipe to be used in the construction of the waterworks in Ardmore to a Chattanooga firm. The purchase price ia about \$65,000.

### MILES AT MANILA.

From San Francisco.

transport Thomas from San Francisco, disembarked Friday. A salute in his honor was fired from Fort Santiago met Gen. Miles at the landing place in Manila and escorted him to the Malacanan palace, where Gov. Taft and the other members of the civil com mission awaited the visitor. Gen. Miles has accepted Gov. Taft's invitation to live at the palace while here.

Death From Hydrophobia.

LaGrange, Tex.: Charles Lasto veten, 8 years of age, son of Frank Lastoveich, living about three miles west of town, died of hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a rabid cat about three weeks ago.

### JOHNSON STRUCK HIM.

#### The Mayor of Cleveland Hits a Republican Official of Cleveland.

Cleveland: A sensation occurred during a political meeting Friday in which Mayor Johnson struck William Mylceraine, a Republican tax board official, in the face. It seems, accord ing to the statement of the bystanders, that the mayor overheard Mylecraine pasert that he (Johnson) was a liar. Mayor Johnson, in explaining his

pide of the case, is quoted as saying: "We were talking about the assessmont in the Thirty-second ward, Mylecraine had repeated twice that Mayor Johnson lied and I walked over to him to explain that there might be some or in the papers. I intended to give bim a chance to retract, but he would not let me, declaring to my face that I was a liar. I then alt him. It was only a tap. I'm certain that my hand into the barrel of water in which the

#### GROUND TO PIECES.

Young Man of Denison Fell Under Freight Train.

Denison: Thursday night Earl Rennie, aged 18 years, son of William Rennie, who is an employe of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad comin the West Denison yards and torn into bits.

Young Rennie had been looking after some duties of his father at the yards, and in company with William Ritter of Sterrett, I. T., and Jacob Blum of Alvarado was standing at the north end of the Katy yards at ?ay when a train from the north pulled

## PHYSICIAN KILLED.

Near His Home.

Longview, Tex.: Thursday night been no loss of life, but thieves have Dr. A. B. Terry, a young physician of taken advantage of the terror and con- this place, was found in the middle of the road near his home dead. He had been on a trip in his buggy out in the On the coast the ashes fell, cover- country and returned about 9:30 ing the decks of ships, and there was o'clock. When near his stable the borse either took fright and ran away or the young man was thrown out by a sudden lunge of the horse and his and believing in witches and witchneck broken by a fall. The body was craft, he conceived the idea that certaken to his home only a short disotherwise bruised.

ate of Tulane university.

#### JURY DISCHARGED.

Had No Result.

built, was in a state of panic when the in the case of the state vs. D. E. Wil- thereupon mounted his horse and pro- cance in his visit. great darkness came. The ashes fell liams and his sons Burnett and Har ceeded to the home of a man whom old Williams, charged with the killing he accused of being a witch and shot It is feared that Central America of Dr. Delipscey, was discharged and him to death. He then proceeded to

The case was taken up Oct. 27 and an whom he accused of being a witch. the entire day consumed in getting a He was tried for the killing of the jury. On Friday morning the taking last two persons and acquitted on the of testimony was begun. It was on ground of insanity. Vinita, I. T.: The Cherokee town that day Judge Gillespie gave notice

### Five Years for Perjury.

St. Louis: Edmund Bersch, former boodle fund raised to secure the passage of the suburban franchise bill and given five years in the penitentiary.

The defense rested about noon and after brief argument by opposing councapital \$500,000, filed a certificate of sel the case was given to the jury, which deliberated but a few minutes.

### Circus Had a Wreck.

Bruceville, Tex.: Ringling Bros. circus train was wrecked here Friday morning. Several cages of animals northbound Katy passenger was de layed several hours.

### Galveston Import Duties.

Galveston: A comparison of the The General Has Arrived in that City amount of duties collected at the port of Galveston for the first four months of the fiscal year, as compiled by En-Manila: Gen. Miles, who reached try Clerk B. C. Hill at the customhere Thursday on the United States bouse, shows a net gain over last year of \$27,482,62.

gain is shown are September and Oc-Gen. Davis and a squadron of cavalry tober, which months the collections were nearly double the collections of the same months last year.

Pleaded Guilty to Burglary. Paris, Tex.: George Robertson, colored, entered a plea of guilty in the Federal court to burglarizing the postoffice at High, Lamar county.

### Beaumont Oil Shipments.

Beaumont: The total shipments of oil during the month just closed by railroad was 6522 cars or 1,114,085 bar-

### Went Dry.

Bryan, Tex.: News comes from Madisonville that in the prohibition election held in Madison county Wednesday the county went dry by 400 majority. Madisonville has had local option for a considerable time.

Parts of west Texas had a fine rain Oct. 31.

J. P. Morgan paid \$25,000 for a Ruskin manuscript.

### BOY BOILED.

Fell Into a Barrel of Water Used for Scalding Hogs.

Greenville, Tex.: The 5-year-old son of Mr. Rhodes, living two miles from Leonard, was fatally scalded. Mr. Rhodes had killed a hog and was dressing it, when his little boy, who was playing about the place, slipped in a few hours after the accident.

## HOTEMA WILL LIVE

The Sentence of the Witch Killer Has Been Commuted.

The Condemned Man Will Pass the Remainder of His Earthly Existence Within Prison Walis.

torney General Knox says:

"The petitioner is well educated in his own tongue and in the English language. He has been a lawyer, a judge, a Presbyterian minister and a man of wealth and high standing among his people. It is also shown that he was very charitable and took an active part in all public matters looking toward the education and well-being of members of his tribe. It is shown that for many years he had been in the habit of getting drunk, but that aside from this his life had always been exemplary. It appears that a short time several children in rapid auccession, or fired, killing Willis instantly, less under the influence of liquor, he The horse and buggy was found started out with the expressed inten-Indian woman, who whose murder he Mr. Roosevelt a considerable time. Houston: Friday afternoon the jury wounding badly a 15-year-old boy. He added there was no political signifianother house and killed another wom. Santa Fe Railroad Shops and Round-

> "I have made a very careful exam-It seems to be clearly established that his deluded belief that they were witch-

### VISITED THE MINES.

Trip Down in the Ground.

sioners appointed by President Roose- Navasota-Midisonville branch. and their employers Thursday made a the number already at work it is prob-

were turned over, but none killed. The and saw every step taken in the pro- pleted to Madisonville by the middle of duction of coal from the time it is December. blasted from the ground to the point where it is sent to market ready for the use of the consumer.

coal mining.

The seven arbitrators had to endure many discomforts, make their way through wet places in the mines, atmost crawl along some of the gangbreakers.

fatal.

### Death Sentence Pronounced.

killing his wife and who attempted Dorothy Richardson. to suicide about two years ago, to hang on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Meikle was convicted and given the death penalty, but his case was appealed and the decision of the lower ourt was affirmed too late for him to be sentenced at the last term of court.

## Confessed He Was Shot.

companion.

instantly Killed.

DAWSON COUNTY TRAGEDY,

R. C. Johnson, a Prominent Cattle Man, Shot and Mortally Wounded.

Big Springs, Tex.: R. C. Johnson was fatally wounded in a six-shooter duel on a ranch thirty-five miles north of here Wednesday and died in this city PANIC PREVAILS AMONG PEOPLE pany, was run over be a freight train HE GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE Thursday. The parties had been at outs for some time, but the immediate cause of the fight was a dispute relative to some cattle. A number of shots were fired by both parties, who were on horseback, but only one shot took effect, passing through Johnson's bowels.

Washington, Oct. 31. - The president Slaughter's Dawson county ranches, other day by Dr. E. R. Allen, the first top of one of the sacks of sait. Some the state, this mode of irrigating has Nov. 1.—There is still great alarm here into the yards. Rennie was on the bas commuted to life imprisonment surrendered to the officers and waived owing to the cruption of Santa Maria track, and the other two young men the death sentence pronounced upon an examining trial, his bong being mountain, over the line in Guatemala. were at the side. They jumped to the Solomon Hotema, convicted in the placed at \$3500, which was readily

> Johnson was about 35 years old and 30 and single.

#### COST, HIS LIFE.

Was Making an Effort to Liberate a Friend From Jail.

from the county jail at Mount Olive, you would not smile at my prediction. Miss., John Willis, a white man, was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Walker

with two sixshooters and an ax and sent to W. T. McIntyre, who owns when ordered to halt attempted to these goats, to send two hundred before the murder he lost, by death, draw his gun, whereupon Officer Walk- more milkers from his ranch.

#### CASUAL CALL.

Washington: James K. Jones of Ar- goats that had been inspected not one about a block further up the street, tion of killing certain persons, whom kansas, chairman of the Democratic diseased goat had been found We Deceased was a son of Judge E. S. he declared to be witches. He first national committee, called on the Terry of this place and was a gradu | went to the house of Vina Coleman, an | president Thursday. He remained with

now stands convicted. It appears that As he left the white house he said this woman was related to him; that he had called merely to pay his re- bers, for we found many unhealthy he had always been on most friendly pects to the president and to congratu- cattle, and this fact first made me in-Trial of D. E. Williams and Two Sons terms with her. He accused her of late him on his recovery from his rebeing a witch and shot her to death cent injury. He admitted that he had with a shotgun, at the same time talked politics with the president but

#### HEAVY FIRE LOSS

house Destroyed.

Wednesday night of the Santa Fe railroad shops and roundhouse represented site commission has submitted to the to the newspaper reporters that they ination of all the testimony in this secretary of the interior and received would be held in contempt if they care and I may say that absolutely not a loss of between \$40,000 to \$50,000, have drank or used in any way cows in a loss of between \$40,000 to \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have been the fire caused by a hostler allowing too much crude oil to run out into the fire pau before applying a match. Superintend- they had ceased to be valuable as the petitioner killed them because of be approximated until the damage to had 'bad udders' and when we came to es. I am clearly of the opinion that is generally believed that the shops the five locomotives is arrived at. It the sentence of death should not be will be rebuilt, and that brick will be used in the construction work.

## Nearing Navasota.

Navasota, Tex.: Contractor Han-The Seven Commissioners Make a son of the International and Great Northern, arrived here with his grading outfit and at once moved out to Scranton, Pa.: The seven commis- his division near Anderson, on the

velt to adjust the differences existing There is only one other outfit to arbetween the anthracite mine workers rive to work on this branch, and with tour of the extreme upper coal field able that the grading will be com-

### Injury Proved Fatal.

Mexia, Tex.: Mrs. H. M. Munger, The arbitrators had an interesting Sr., died at her home in this city Wedday and returned to their hotel at nesday night from the effects of a fall night grimy with coal dust and tired that she received on Oct, 26 after spending busy hours of observa. from the gallery, in which her shoultion and investigation. The trip was der was broken. She was the mother quite a novelty to most of the party. of Bob and Steve Munger, the cotton The commissioners displayed the gin men of Birmingham, Ala., and The months in which the largest greatest interest in every feature of also leaves four other children-H. M. Munger, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Teague ad Mrs. J. M. Long of this city and Mrs. John Means of Shreveport.

## McKane's Widow No More.

New York: Mrs. Fannie McKane, ways in the workings and pass widow of the former political leader in ery results in increased wear and through clouds of coal dust in the old town of Gravesend, John Y. Mc- tear, if nothing more serious happens. Kane, is dead at her home on Long island. She leaves an estate valued at Clerk McVean Seriously Injured. \$300,000, a large part of it consisting of Fort Worth: W. Dan McVean, cierk property of Coney Island. Nightly durof the district court of Tarrant county. ing the time her husband was in prison the machinery that he will quickly Thursday received injuries about the on account of the election frauds she detect any unusual sound, so that he head, while attempting to alight from kept a lamp burning near a window in | may find out the cause in time to prea moving car. The attending physi- the partor of her home in the hope clans say his injuries are serious, if not that he would be liberated on a par-

The November Lippincott's Maga-Giddings, Tex.: Judge Ed R. Sinks zine contains a deliclously unique has sentenced Jeff Meikle, convicted of story called "Her Spirit Husband," by

> A charming story for girls in the November St. Nicholas is entitled "Where the Surprise Comes In."

> Simpson & Peel's woodwork foundry burned at Montreal. Loss \$100,000.

### Injunction Refused.

New York: After suffering intense. Muskogee, I. T.: At Durant Judge pain for two days, asserting vigorously Clayton refused an injunction restrainmeanwhile, that his foot had been in- ing Revenue Inspector Cobb from drivjured by a charge of shot from his ing out of the Territory cattle brought own gun. Charles Hasser of Union Hill in for grazing purposes upon which has confessed that he was shot by a the owners refused to pay a tax of 25c per head, as per regulations of the

Cobb had been in the Chicksaw na-Crockett, Tex.: John Burris, colored. tion and had driven five berds of cattle | wiit immensely increase the value of touched him. I only intended slapping hog had been scalded. The child dies was shot and instantly killed by an out of the Territory across Red river



Goats' Milk the Fad.

Kansas City Star: "The time is first milk goat. You'll get over it as as she did, and you'll enjoy it. There Electric Park bearing women with why, we have 120 goats on the farm here and we milk about seventy of them. The goats average from one to three quarts a day each, and yet we Willis approached the jail armed cannot supply all our trade. I have

"We established the government inspection here in '91," said Mr. Allen. "and during my time at the stock yards and packing houses we inspectyears my attention was brought to the gave them three inspections, an antimortem, a post-mortem, and a microscopic inspection. It seemed remarkable to me that there was not at least one diseased goat in all these numterested in the little milkers.

"At that time the packing company was slaughtering goats by the thousands, but the prejudice was so strong against the goat that their meat was placed on the market as "prime mutton" and was very popular. Since the banquet at the stock yards a year ago, when nothing but goat meat was served, the prejudice has gradually disappeared and you will now find 'Angora venison' in almost every market. These goats we have here are Beaument: The destruction by fire | Mexican milk goats, but most of them

are crossed with Angora. "It has been several years since I the stockyards we frequently came across cows that were sent down by dairymen to be slaughtered because ent Nixon says the exact loss can not dairy cows. The dairymen said they kill them we found the udder was hard and caked. A microscopic examination showed that the 'bad udder' was full of tuberculosis germs, and we were horrified to find that these germs were in a position to mingle with every bit of milk given by the cow. That startled me and I never used cow's milk again. I went before the council to urge not only a rigid inspection of milk sold by all dairies, but also a rigid inspection of the cows in these dairies. The matter was taken up, but it got lost in the maze of politics. Goat's milk has all the properties of cow's milk, with the added value of absolute purity. The cream in the milk does not separate as it does in the cow's milk, but it is very rich in butter fat, and when butter is made the milk is churned without skimming. Excellent cheese can

### be made from the goat's milk."

Machinery in Creameries. An expert in creamery management says: Refrigerators are often too large and not well built, causing the waste f large quantities of ice. Damp, moldy refrigerators are a common source of loss. In covering ice in the icehouse, wet sawdust, or an insufficient quantity is often used, resulting in rapid melting of the ice. Improper lining of shafting, light shafting or too few hangers cause increase in friction and loss of power. The same results follow where the belts are not run at the proper tensions. The overloading of machin-Sufficient oil, and no more than will keep the bearings properly lubricated. should be used. The experienced creamery man chould have his ear vent an expensive and annoying breakdown. Very frequently machinery is in use that absorbs a great deal of power in doing little work, as where an engine, shafting and pump have to be run to elevate skim mile from the separator. Leaking unions and valves waste steam, and should be attended to. Common valves, that cannot be kept tight, should not be

used where high pressure steam is carried. The boxes and bearings of the engine should be kept carefully adjust ed and lubricated, and the slide valve should be set to cut off at the proper place in the stroke. For heating it is often possible to use exhaust steam, which will effect a consider able saving. In using exhaust steam a back pressure valve should be placed on the direct exhaust pipe of the engine. Besides the indirect waste of fuels that has been indicated, there are more direct wastes on account of boilers not being properly bricked in, and by having boilers improperly set; by allowing them to get scaly and dirty, also through prim-

A drain here and there on the farm



A Criticism on Irish Creameries. Lack of storage is common in many oming when Kansas City, like Paris, creameries, and it is nothing unusual pumps has been for some years in a will live on goat's milk. The harass to find salt and parchment plied up more or less experimental stage in ing early cry of the morning milk in the main dairy quite damp, says a California, and has been an interestman will give way to the joyous bleat- writer in the Irish Homestead. The ing pastime for wealthy or particularing of the goat as she is driven up to engine room has also been used for ly enterprising landholders, says Irrithe back door. Our babies and our storing salt, and we have heard of a gation Age. Now, with the great exgrown people will be healthy, and creamery equipped with a special tension, during the last year or two, of there will be an end to consumption." storeroom in which salt was stored, the territory reached by the long dis-John T. Joyner, manager for C. C. These predictions were made the an ordinary oil lamp being placed on tance electric transmission lines of government meat inspector in Kansas much neglected articles in the dairy gone beyond the experimental stage. City, now a goat fancier in charge of are the copper lids of heaters, and the it seems to be fully demonstrated the model goat farm at Electric Park. various brans cocks and valves in use. You needn't turn up your nose as These are never polished and in cheap and satisfactory method. With my wife did when I brought home my time become quite dark and discol- the low rates for power which now ored. What a contrast to those in obtain a relative small supply of water In his report to the president, At- had no family, and Joyner is about she did, and you'll drink goat's milk Danish creameries, where everything can, by almost constant pumping, be are more people drinking goat's milk milk strainer and milk delivery pipe and to keep it in fine condition. With in Kansas City to-day than you have from the tank to the heater are very the rapid progress of electrical develany idea of, and there will be more of often neglected-the latter especially opment has come an equal developthem right along. Every morning can be found coated inside with dement in its use for irrigation. Alyou will find carriages driving up to composing milk. The lubrication of ready many of the older plants are machines should receive more attentheir babies; and if you could see tion. We have often seen lubricators Jackson, Miss.: In an attempt to them relish the goat milk when they on shafting quite empty, and the liberate his friend, S. O. B. Jones, drink it, babies and mothers alike, grease cups on bearings of churns, cream lifters, milk heaters, etc., in the same condition. In a future article we hope to deal in detail with the question of proper care in the working of the various machines found in a perfectly equipped dairy. Now, as regards the "organization of forces necessary. In all business contaken to his home only a short dis-tance away. There was a small gash witches, were responsible. On the Senator Jones Says His Visit Had No that were slaughtered. After several where is the lack of these so apparent tric power the orchardists in the orfact that in all those thousands of fix on certain hours on which em- ready made an extended use of pumpresponsible for the partial failure make effective use of the electric curof some societies. In order to get rent for irrigation work properly done by his assistants a manager must be a judge of good work, and the best judgment is that particular work.

Potash Manure. neglected home product-wood ashes, much importance except silver. But phosphate, and a very large amount of carbonates of lime and mag- some day be more silver in them than nesia; they are an all-round plant there was in all the Peruvian mines. manure so far as mineral matter is There is a general impression that ment. Unless the farmer can bring tomato plant was universally repotash in his soil, he will then have its handsome fruit was called the muriate or sulphate. These salts are cept as something pleasant to look maturing fruits, is marked and appar eaten. The truth is that there is no ently controlling.

### A Splendid Apple Butter.

From Farmers' Review: A modern copper kettle holding a barrel or more. For 30 gallons of cider peel and core 15 gailons of sweet or sour apples, the latter making the finest butter, as they cook better. As soon as your cider is well skimmed put in your apples and boil rapidly. Put in lump of butter to keep from going over in the fire. Cook down to about 15 gallons, being very careful not to let it burn. Keep it stirred with long-handled stirrer when done put in from 45 to 50 pounds granulated sugar. If sour apples are used it will take more, but each one can sweeten to taste; then boil 15 minutes longer until sugar is well dissolved, pour in gallon crocks, and store in a cool room and it will keep very A good sign to tell when it is cooked enough is when it is poured in

crocks it will cook out several little yellow bubbles in different places. A handy little article in making apple butter is a stick marked to tell how many gallons are in the kettle. To do this put in your kettle 5 gallons and mark, then make a notch for 10 gallons and so on. It is quite handy when you want to know when it is

### Good Advice.

cooked enough.-M. A. Graber.

A Minnesota paper has this to say in regard to a proposed creamery: "There is considerable talk about a creamery at Fish Lake. It won't pay at that point. It needs more cows, more settlers, better roads, and is too far from station." . . If what the paper says is true, then its advice is good. There is only one case in which a creamery should be started before enough milk is secured to make it a It has been commonly supposed that success, and that is when a creamery has enough capital to enable it to run for some years at a loss, in which case this is so, it seems not to apply to it can afford to wait some years for a milk. The English authorities, howcrop of calves to develop into cows. ever, keep after the men that are prac-It takes time even for a creamery to revolutionize a community of farmers. Men do not readily get down to milking cows. But if the people themselves are lacking, the case becomes atill more doubtful as to success. It cortainly has proven in the past a mis-take to locate under such conditions.

Occasionally circumstances after cases, but more often cases alter cir-



Electricity Aids Irrigation. Irrigating by electrically operated that pumping by electric power is a is polished and shining! The new made to irrigate a fair-sized orchard. out of date and are being replaced by the latest refinements in centrifugal pump practice. Numerous old pumping plants have been taken out and especially designed apparatus of higher efficiency has been substituted with satisfactory results. Ideas on economic pumping are also changing with experience. Until recently there was a feeling among irrigators that there was not great ecenomy in pumping work" in the creamery, the successful against high heads for irrigation work. working of which so much depends This idea has, however, been dison the application of the various proved by recent practice, and where formerly 15 or 20 feet was considered cerns there must be a certain degree a high enough head, heads of from 70 of discipline and attention to detail to 100 feet are now quite common. as in creameries. Managers should ange belt of Tulare county had aiployes are to commence work, stop for ,ng for irrigation purposes. The value dinner, etc. The writer has seen the of the land in that locality for orange entire work of a dairy dislocated be growing, the dryness of the climate, cause an engine driver happened to and the impracticability of securing be an hour late in the morning. The river or arterian water for irrigating employes should be trained to take purposes rendered pumping a neceseach other's places, if necessary, and sity. More or less extensive steam, the manager should qualify himself to b soline and horse power pumping do any work in the dairy, from the plants have therefore been quite comcare of an engine, separators, etc., to mor in the vicinity of Lindsay and the churning and working of butter. Porterville for a number of years. As It is the lack of this knowledge on might be expected this locality has the part of some managers which is been one of the first to take up and

The Tomato. The tomato is a native of South which is founded on practical experi- America and more particularly of ence, gained while engaged in that Peru and the Andean region. The Indian name for it is "tumatl" and the Spanish name "tomate." When the Spaniards arrived in the sixteenth The best and cheapest is that century they considered nothing of osity, little dreaming that ther concerned, supplying each ash ele- until sixty or seventy years ago the into active form the great store of garded as a polsonous weed and that to buy the German potash salts, the "love apple," and never cultivated exyearly coming into greater prominence upon. But this story is inconsistent as potash fertilizers, but their sale in with itself. The tomato was called Michigan in separate form has not the love apple for the reason that it been large. The influence of potart, was believed to be an aphrodistac, or on plant life is masterful; no plant excitant of amorous feelings. But it can grow without it, and its influence could not even be suspected of such a in developing the carbohydrates, and property unless it had been habitually record of a time when in South America the tomato was not an article of food. There is, indeed, no record of a time when it grew wild. When the way of cooking apple butter with less Spaniards reached Peru they found work and a great deal better than the nothing but the cultivated tomato, old-fashioned way is the following, which was cultivated for food. They which method we have used for many took a fancy to it and took it to years: Take good, ripe, sweet apples Spain, from which place it found its for making the cider, cook cider as way in 1596 to England. From that soon as convenient in a well-cleaned country it spread over the whole of

#### southern Europe and North America. Management of Raspberries and

Blackberries. A correspondent asked the Maine Experiment Station for information as to the time for pruning and transplanting raspberries and blackberries. In reply the following suggestions were

"The ideal treatment for raspberries and blackberries is to pinch them back at intervals during the summer and thus secure strong, sturdy bushes three and a haif to four feet high, with irternis one to one and a half feet long, rather than to practice severe heading back after the plants have secome long and 'leggy.' If, however, as is frequently the case even in the eest managed gardens, the plants are at this season making vigorous growth which may not mature, they should at once be cut back to the desired height and the canc. will harden before cold weather. Many prefer to cut back the bushes in the spring after the extent of winter-killing is determined. Thinning the canes, which should always be practiced, may be done at any time during the season. In general onehalf, or more, of the young canes which appear should be cut out.

"Blackberry and raspberry bushes may be transplanted this fall if the work is done immediately, but better results are usually obtained from spring planting. Currants, on the other nand, have given rather better results from fall settling .- W. M. M.

Milk Adulteration Abroad. Doubtless wherever milk is sold it adulterated to a considerable extent. adulterations of all kinds were less common than in other countries. If ticing the adulterations and seem to catch a good many of the culprits. The officials have ever reported that it is no easy matter to get hold of adulterated milk, as the sellers will not dispose of anything but the pure article to strangers. In some of the milk runs ra high as 25 per or way trains, when being trai

the cities and towns.

#### The Haskell Free Press

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## LOCAL DOTS.

-Come around and settle with Dr. Coston.

-Two divorce cases have been filed in the district court here.

matter to settle just as soon as pos-S. L. Robertson

-Mrs. A. C. Foster and children returned Tuesday evening from their visit to Graham.

cheap form for summer reading, at the Racket Store. -Mrs. J. S. Rike and Miss Lillie

Rike returned on Tuesday from Graham, where they visited relatives. -Mrs. L. N. Riter of Stamford

till Monday with friends. -S. L. Robertson is receiving new

goods and offering them at very low prices. FRESH OYSTERS-they will be ly and settle.

recieved twice a week by Jones & Wright-Monday and Friday nights. -Mr. W. L. Hills and family of Stamford are spending several days

with friends here. -Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bettle soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niener restaurant and confectionery.

-Rev. J. H. Wiseman, presiding week. elder, will be here and preach at the Methodist church Sunday night.

-Mrs. J. B. Baker left Monday to visit at Dublin and Stephensville. Mr. B. accuses her of wanting to show that fine girl.

-For fresh fruits, nuts and candies go to Jones & Wright.

-Fred Niemann will keep constantly on hand a stock of fresh, pure candies from the Brownwood

Brewington and J. L. Blankenbeck- of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Lini- lowest cash prices as an inducement

not continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

child, of Anson have been attending long, but will be gratified with a the protracted meeting at the Press speedy and effective cure. 250, 500 byterian church this week.

-Mr. Marshall Pierson is having a residence built in the northwest County part of town.

both as to quality and prices.

McCollum & Cason.

cinct No. 3 has been changed by the imate and honorable means-to commissioners court from D. R. always add to and never subtract Livingood's residence to that of Z. F. from its strength. Hickey-formerly T. E. Ballard's

out in the Matador country.

-Capt. B. H. Dodson came home this week after a prospecting tour of several weeks through the I. T. He way that we can maintain, strengthen Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that wholly says that while there is a good deal and give our party organization inof good country there most of the towns are overdone and dull.

was seeing the voters in town a day

-S. W. Scott and H. G. McConnell spent last Monday in Asper- we are in duty bound to yield perthey represented The Haskell Na- of the majoriry. tional Bank and The First National | Believing that in our nominees we Bank of Aspermont.

of the W. H. M. society intended by any party, we earnestly ask that when we must meet OUR obligations, giving in honor of their husbands the democrats of Haskell county on the evening of Nov. 7 has been give each and every one of them the indefinitely postponed.

-The Stamford Steam Laundry receivership case was settled at Anson the latter part of last week. The plaintiff in the suit secured a decree in the suit.

-If you are interested about shoes. see the new line of gent's, ladies' R. P. Williams before you buy.

-Mr Walter Tandy sold 30 horses delivered them at Seymour for ship-

-Dry goods, notions, clothing, hats, boots and shoes, ladies and gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. A. Bailey returned this week from the plains where he went back to Stonewall county.

lamp ever seen in this town to give and desire a full membership and you as a ticket premium. It is a that all participate in it. -If you owe me, please shape \$16 lamp-who will win it?

-Dr. Griffin informs us that Robt Mathis, who was hurt by a wagon S. L. Robertson, last week is getting up all right.

-You can always get vegetables and fruits at Williams' store when -Some standard literature, in they are to be had in the market. ALL parties owing me please call and settle. Dr. Coston.

-Mr. J. D. Worley of the Marcy neighborhood has a new boy at his visited friends in town this week.

home-dating from last Saturday. -Don't forget the nice fresh cakes came up Saturday and remained over and candies at Williams' when you want something good to eat.

-We are needing money and must make some collections at once, hence we ask all who owe us to call prompt-

Neathery & Griffin. -For extra choice fresh candies go to Jones & Wright's confectionery -- Mr. Henry Alexander møde a

Kent counties this week. -Mr. J. L. Baldwin went on a from Rheumatism as few could enmann's, proprietor of the N. W. cot. mule buying expedition to Throck- dure and live. But a wonderful morton and Young counties this change followed his taking Electric

week from a trip to the Indian Terri- a twinge in over a year." They regu-

Ho! FOR THE OYSTER SUPPER! The ladies of the W. H. M. society will give an oyster supper at the court house on Nov. 18.

Best Liniment on Earth.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes. Nov ad. 1900. "I had rhou- ket, and the staple is coming now in matism last winter, was down in bed something like a steady stream. -Mesdames J. A. White, Chas. no relief, till a friend gave me a part prices and putting their goods at the ment, I used it, and got two more to bring all the cotton in the Haskell Parties owing accounts at the felt any rheumatism since. I can re- as a rule, we think realize that the meat market must settle on the commend Snow Liniment to be the Haskell merchants have strained their For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 fiest of the month, otherwise we can- best liniment on earth for rheuma- resource to carry the country through -Rev. C. C. Anderson, wife and Snow Liniment, you will not suffer with them. This is a just recogniand \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF HASKELL

As democrats we believe that the -Williams has just put in an ex- principles of democracy are as a cellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. wholh more conducive to the mateto which he invites your attention, rial welfare and equality of all the people than are the principles and -Come to us when you want a policies of government offered by any heating stove, stove pipe, flues, etc. other party and, so believing, it is our duty to advance the interests of -The voting place in election pre- and strengthen our party by all legit-

In this connection we desire to call attention to the fact that we now -Matt Walker returned Saturday have before us democratic nominees after an absence of several months for all state and district officers and for congressman and they are entitled the full party strength, to every democratic vote. This is the only of Walton Furnace, Vt., got a box of fluence. That we are in the majority is no excuse for withholding a leg. Nothing else could. Positively vote or exchanging it for some special cures bruises, felons, ulcers, erup--Mr. S. V. Jones of Marcy, can- advantage. Neither is a little pre- tions, boils, burns, corns and piles. didate for commissioner and J. P., judice or personal dislike a valid reason for not voting for a nominee -he has been officially chosen and er druggist. put forward by the party method and mont in an injunction case, in which sonal preferences to a loyal support

full count of votes.

Respectfully, W. W. Fields, Chr. of Ex. Com.

dissolving the partnership, and or amendment will force the nigger, the ability. You certainly appreciate dering the property sold for division greaser and the purchasable rabble the favors we have extended you-if by W. L. Hills as commissioner, and out; or force them to contribute a so you will do your best to see that pending the sale, the receiver was little to the support of the State and we are not hurt by what we have continued in charge. The home- to the schools, and will place them done for you. stead claim of the defendant was in a position where they can not sell Will say to those having cotton to disallowed. S. W. Scott of the Has- their votes to political tricksters, sell, we will pay the highest merket kell bar represented the plaintiff Aren't you in favor of doing these price. Yours truly, things?

-Comrades and Sons and Daughters of Confederate veterans of Has- as it will appear Tuesday, except and children's shoes just put in by kell county, please do not overlook that the names of several parties will the next regular meeting of Camp be added to the county and precinct, Raines, on Nov. 8, when the organ- part of the ticket, but no additions Advertising rates made known on application to an Arkansas party this week and ization of the United Daughters' will be made to the rest of the ticket: Chapter will be completed and the Sons will elect officers, so that thereafter they can call and conduct their

own meetings. We would also invite and request every son and daughter of any vet- For Governor eran of Haskell county who has not already joined, to be present at that meeting and enroll their names, or, to look after the moving of his cattle if any can not be present, let them send in their names. We expect -T. G. Carney has the prettiest soon to hold a reunion in Haskell

Respectfully. B. F. McCollum,

Commander

-Mr. Price of the Ample neighbor hood marketed cotton here this week and bought supplies, thus recognizing Haskell as as good a trading point as the railroad towns.

-Mr. R C Chisum and family

SPECIAL OFFER. I am offering the following bargains For Representative, 104th District in ladies underwear.

Fleece lined pants: r pair for 35 cents

2 pairs for 65 cents 3 pairs for \$1.00 These are splendid goods for winter

S. L. Robertson.

A Startling Surprise. Very few could believe in looking For County and District Clerk at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust business trip through Stonewall and blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten years he suffered such tortures

Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured! -Mr Guy Hemphill returned this me," he writes, "and I have not felt late the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health' Try them. Only 50 cts. at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-This week has witnessed a livelier six weeks; tried everything, but got Haskell merchants are paying top bottles. It cured me and I haven't territory to the town, The people too. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 tism." For rheumatic, sciatic or an unusually adverse season and they neuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's are disposed to place their business tion of the adage that "one good turn For District Judge deserves another.

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends making early settlements of their accounts. My creditors are insisting on settlement of my obligations, hence I must ask, and shall expect, everyone owing me to come up promptly and settle. this will most certainly be best for you as well as mysef. I will say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

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Yours truly S. L. Robertson.

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We wish to say to our customers and friends that it is past the time that your accounts should be paid have as good a set of men, not to put and, while we appreciate very much -The reception which the ladies it in stronger terms, as are offered your trade, the time has now come hence we respectfully ask that you come forward as early as possible and make settlement. We have strained ourselves and become involved in the tace of a hard year in order to accommodate you, and have A vote for the constitutional stayed with you to the best of our

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Following is the Democratic ticket

Democratic Ticket

State Constitution. Against Amendment to Article 6. Se

S. W. T. LANHAM For Lieutenant-Governor GEORGE D. NEAL

For Attorney-General CHAS. K. BELL For Comptroller of Public Account R. M. LOVE

For State Treasurer JOHN W. ROBBINS For Commissioner General Land Office J. J. TERRELL

For State Superintendent Public Inc ARTHUR LEFEVRE For Railroad Commissioner O. B. COLQUITT

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court F. A. WILLIAMS For Chief Justice Court of Criminal Appeals W. L. DAVIDSON

For Justice Court; Civil Appeals, 2nd District OCIE SPEER For Congress, Sixteenth District W. R. SMITH

For State Senate, 28th District W. P. SEBASTIAN S. R. CRAWFORD

For District Judge, 39 th Judicial District H. R. JONES For Attorney 39th Judicial District CULLEN C. HIGGINS For County Judge

H. S. WILSON D. H. HAMILTON for County Attorney OSCAR MARTIN J. E. WILFONG

J. M. JOHNSON C. D. LONG For Sheriff and Tax Collecter BERT BROCKMAN J. W. COLLINS JNO. F. JONES

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For County Treesurer R. D. C. STEPHENS A. G. JONES for Public Weigher W. T. JONES

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4. R. C. Chisum, Willow Paint S. T. A. Mayes, Marcy

J. A. Fisher, Lake Creek

J. C. Bohannan, Wildhorse T. G. Marks, Clifton the response to this call we can judge Mr. Ballard having moved out of

how our efforts to help our customers precinct No. 3 since his appointment the voters will have to select a presiding officer on the mornin