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Announcements.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Judge H. R. Jones as a candidate for the office of judge of the 39th Judicial District of Texas-

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AR DC STEPHENS

A Good Recommendation.

"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those of Cascade, Iowa. What better reafter eating, when you have a bad have no appetite or when troubled drug store. with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by J. B. Baker.

largest single gift.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Takes Up Important Questions

the fact that the Commercial Club at the great Louisiana Purchase Extook under consideration several position to be held at St. Louis in questions of more than ordinary im- 1003, met at Dallas this week and portance to the community at its organized for prosecuting the work. regular meeting Tuesday night. By invitation they were met by dele-Among these was the question of gates from all parts of the state as providing a new school building in well as by representatives of many of place of the antiquated structure the railroads. Great confidence and which we are about to outgrow. And enthusiasm was manifested by all in next, if not of equal importance, the the ability of Texas to make a grand matter of providing some adequate showing at this exposition, which now fire protection for the town, also the bids fair to be the greatest ever held question of embellishing the public in this or any country. square with shade trees, etc. The It was decided that a fund of public road situation was discussed \$150,000 to \$200,000 should be with relation to one or two commun- raised and that an organization be ities that have no convenient roads effected in each county to raise monconnecting them with the county er and collect exhibits. seat. All agreed that they must When the discussion of ways of

was taken. t was recognized that lack of funds Santa Fe R'y said his company was the main obstacle in the way of would give & per mile for its road, building such a house as we should which would amount to \$5000. Presincorporating and, if so, the amount of the amount needed.

tree planting were consolidated, as community in the State wake up and water would be necessary in both, rise to the importance of this matter. and a committee was appointed to draw up a plan and make an estimate of its cost and submit same at the next meeting of the Club.

Altogether we believe it the most profitable session our Commercial Club has ever held-at least it will prove so beyond a question if these matters, or we may say, any one of them, is followed up to a successful

Several new members were added to the Club, but several old ones were absent who ought to have been there to lend encouragement and support to matters of public interest.

it requires unity of action in public interprises to make them successful and build up a community and, it is the duty of every one who shares in the life of a community to contribute to the life of the community, not only in dollars and cents but in personal

Children Especially Liable.

Burns, bruises and cuts are exremely painful and if neglected often result in blood poisoning. Children are especially liable to such mishaps because not so careful. As here who the Free Press is pleased good your food may be, its nutriment a remedy DeWitt's Witch Hazel to join in best wishes for their future. is destroyed by indigestion or dyswho have once used them," says Mr Salve is unequalled. Draws out the I. H. Weber, a prominent druggist fire, stops the pain, soon heals the commendation could any medicine cure for piles. "DeWitt's Witch Ha- ty, were married on Thursday, 9th August Flower, the favorite medicine have than for people to call for it zel Salve cured my baby of eczema inst., at the home of the bride, Esq., of the healthy millions. A few doses when again in need of such a reme- after two physicians gave her up," J. T. Knowles officiating. This is dy? Try them when you feel dull writes James Mock, N. Webster, Ind. quite a youthful couple, as we under taste in your mouth, feel bilious, two to five dresses a day." Terrells sixteen and the bride about fourteen

in by the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China on their return to Pekin a few days ago has very much Some one has been keeping track the appearance of a puppet show of the subject and estimates that the when we recall their incontinent wealthy people of the United States flight when the American and Euroger about \$73,000,000 last year to pean soldiery attacked the city, and itable and educational institu- their attitude of helplessness ever The names of Mrs. Stanford, since. The scene attending their D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carne- return is described in the dispatches and Miss Helen Gould stand as the most brilliant Pekin ever with up in the list of donors. Mrs. nessed. The procession consisted ntord's gift of thirty million dol- of a thousand gorgeously attired nos to the Stanford University was blemen mounted on glittering caparisoned horses. The Emperor and Empress Dowager and their suite -We understand the Wildhorse were carried in sedan chairs and stople intend to enlarge their school tended by an escort on foot carrying ouse and furnish it in good shape. hundreds of gay banners and silk The school there has an enrollment umbrellas, all passing the four miles f seventy-odd pupils and the pres- from the city gate to the imperial pal- right-as all new husbands should nt house is getting a little crowded see between a double row of kneel- -by coming around and subscribing ing soldiers the entire distance.

On to St. Louis?

The commissioners appointed by the governor to take in hand the The Free Press is pleased to note matter of having Texas represented

have the roads, but from lack of de- raising money came up, a St. Louis finite information no specific action man who was present said his firm had interests in Texas and would With reference to the school house give \$500. President Polk of the

report back to the Club at its next can be no longer said when the Lou- drug store. isiana Purchase Exposition throws The matters of fire protection and its doors open. We hope to see every

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a favorite poem and giving a quotation in the house-Overcoats included! bad cough. I gave her Chamber- from it. lain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was Mr. Alvis. well and able to go to school. 1 have used this remedy in my family Miss Fields. for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Mr. Cunningham. Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The ing)-Miss Ethel Mason, pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which Mrs. Bert Brockman. in this instance was undoubtedly It should never be forgotten that warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. cism. Sold by J. B. Baker.

MARRIAGES

Mr. I. R. Jones and Miss Mollie Bryant were married on last Sunday at the home of the bride, near Marcy, this county, Rev. W. G. Peyton authorities. They have dispelled the of Anson officiating. We are not silly notion that one kind of food is acquainted with the groom but un- needed for brain, another for muscles, derstand he is a farmer and a gen- and still another for boues. A correct tleman of good repute. The bride diet will not only nourish a particuresided with her parents in town lar part of the body, but it will susseveral years and has many friends tain every other part. Yet, however

Mr. M. F. Jones and Miss Minnie wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure Mixon, of the east part of the coun- by taking regular doses of Green's "The sores were so bad she soiled stand the groom is only fifteen or years of age. The Free Press wishes them much happiness and pros-The pomp and pageantry indulged perity in the long life before them.

> Mr. R. L. Briggs and Miss Sallie Aiken, residing near Munday, Knox county, drove into Haskell last Sun- Riley, as everyone knows him, has day and procuring the necessary been a citizen of Haskell for the past documents called on Rev. I. N. Alvis eight or ten years, during which to tie the matrimonial knot for them, time he has been earning an honest which he did in the best style of the living by the sweat of his brow at the

> Mr. D. A. Martin of Wise county and Mrs. Amanda Woods, formerly of Knox county but late of Stamford, came, Thursday and, procuring a passport to matrimony at the county clerk's office,drove to the Baptist ty and trustworthiness, honesty, sotied the hymenial knot for them.

-Mr. Bert Brockman has started for the Free Press.

Program of the Haskell and Knox Counties Singing Convention, which Convenes at Munday on Saturday at 10 o'clock Before 3rd Sunday in Feb.

1st Song by President. Prayer by Chaplain. Lesson by W. W. Powell. Lesson by J. S. Hallmark. Lesson by T. W. Collin.

EVENING SESSION 1st Song by President. Lesson by W. S. Bristow Lesson by J. A. Bartlett. Lesson by J. W. Jones. Oration by Prof. Brookerson. Quartett by W. W. Powell and

NIGHT SESSION 1st Song by President. Oration by Prof. Marks. Lesson by G. E. Jack. Lesson by Leo Huddleston Lesson by G. R. Page Duett by W. W. Powell and Miss Mary Johnson.

Solo by President Jones. Lesson by L. M. Applegate.

Child Worth Millions.

"My child is worth millions to me," have to accommodate our growing ident Green of the Tex. Midland says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, school interest. There was no dis- said as his road was a short one he Pa., "yet I would have lost her by senting voice as to the desirability would measure both rails and the croup had I not purchased a bottle and even the necessity for a new, sidings and give \$5 a mile besides a of One Minute Cough Cure." One larger and better building and a personal subscription. Mr. Free- Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for committee was appointed to make men of the T. & P. said his road coughs, croup and throat and lung an investigation of the laws in regard would meet the proposition of any troubles. An absolutely safe cough to incorporating for school purposes other road on any basis. Mr. Yoa- cure which acts immediately. The and the issuance of bonds for build- kum of the Frisco, not present, tele- youngest child can take it with entire ings, also as to whether the school graphed that he would personally be safety. The little ones like the taste district could issue bonds without one of twenty to make up \$100,000 and remember how often it helped them. Every family should have a that could be raised by taxation by For some reason Texas has never bottle of One Minute Cough Cure either method, the advantages or been fitly represented at any of the handy. At this season especially it disadvantages of each, etc., and to great expositions, but we hope this may be needed suddenly. Terrells

Fortnightly Reading Circle.

Program, Friday, Jan. 17, 1902.

STUDY OF TENNYSON.

1 Answer roll call by naming your

2. Alfred Tennyson, (the man)-

3. Alfred Tennyson, (the poet)-4. Discuss his six best poems-

5. Return of Enoch Arden, (Read-

6. Solo-Break, break, break-

7. Question box. 8. Critics report.

9. House open for general criti-

The circle will meet with Miss Lillie Rike on above date.

Committee.

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous tood fad has been branded by the most competent

pepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Mr. R. D. C. Stephens announces in this issue of the Free Press for the office of county treasurer. blacksmith's forge. He and his many friends think he is fully competent to fill the treasurer's office to the satisfaction of the public, hence his decision to ask for your votes. The Free Press does not hesitate to express its confidence in his integriparsonage where Rev. I. N. Alvis briety and good citizenship and to ask for his claims due consideration when you come to decide upon who shall be our next treasurer.

-Fresh pineapples, bananas, co-

CENT. DISCOUNT -FOR CASH ONLY .-

Visit our store the next two weeks and see the splendid bargains we are offering.

Dress Goods

We have selected 30 pieces of fancy Scotch Plaids and Plain Striped Worsteds and will place them on our counter, beginning today, at a uniform discount of 20 per cent, from regular prices.

SHOES

One lot Ladies' and Children's Shoes, former prices \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50, this sale, One lot Ladies' Fine Shoes, Vici Kid and Dongolas, in lace and button former prices \$1.50, 1.75 and 2.00, this sale . One lot Ladies' Fine Shoes in lace and buttons, were \$2.50. \$1.50 3.00 and 3.50, NOW

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And many other broken lines at from 20 to 50 per cent. discount

A handsome line at from 25 cents to \$1.75

Nothing nicer for a Christmas present.

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at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cts.

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In this line we are sure to please you. We have them at 75 cts., 1.00, 1.50 and up to \$6.00

See them and compare quality and price with others. Some Interesting Prices in

CLOTHING One lot Men's odd pants in Jeans and Cassimers at . . 75 cts our own merchants, blacksmiths, etc., One lot " " " Worsteds and Cassimers at \$1.85 One lot " " " at 1.95

And a discount of 15 per cent. on any Child's, Boy's or Man's suit contribute privately to help build

Our new Crushed Ladies' Belts at 25 cts are marvels of beauty and style. out the county.

Groceries Don't fail to visit our Grocery Department. There you will find the choicest of eatables and the best assortment of Fancy Candies and Choco-

REMEMBER, all goods sold at Discount Prices are for cash only, and all goods wealth of the county, while any moncharged will be at regular prices.

lates ever shown in the town.

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Beautiful Decorated German China

This were was shipped direct from Ger-many. It is very pretty and delicate and will make a handsome present for any occasion.

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Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stom-ach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take

It can't help but do you good repared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago C. E. TERRELL.

-Looking at the county records the other day we noticed where zeveral bills had lately been paid to merchants of a rival town for material used on school houses and bridges in this county, and even for some blacksmith work. The Free Press does not believe that such spending of county money outside of the county is either right or good policy, unless there are unusual circumstances to justify it. Merchants and blacksmiths outside of Haskell county do not contribute anything in taxes or otherwise to maintain Haskell county schools and build Haskell county bridges or other public works while contribute largely in taxes of this very money that is spent with their rivals in business, and they often school houses and churches through-

Not only do we believe it not right to spend public funds abroad when it can be avoided but we believe it neither right or good policy for individuals to trade away from home towns when they can avoid it. Any money kept in circulation in the county adds just that much to the ev sent abroad subtracts just that much from its wealth and prosperity. The one policy tears down while the other builds up home prosperities.

-For Sale-houses and L. & Martin & Wilson.

Dr. Broiles

the great Specialist of Texas, has been prevailed upon to go to Stamford and has located there permanently. This great Specialist can be found at THE TAVERN, Stamford, Texas. In order to become more quickly acquainted with the people and that he may "prove his faith

> TREAT FREE-MEDICINE EX-CEPTED-ALL WHO CALL DURING THE MONTH OF JAN-UARY....

This eminent Specialist has had THIRTY-TWO years experience in the treatment of all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and All Chronic Diseases, such as Catarah, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Eczema or Tetter and all skin diseases, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and all diseases of Kidneys; Heart Disease, Indigestion and all diseases of Stomach and Liver; Piles and Rupture cured without knife; Baldhead. Falling of hair and all diseases of Scalp cured; Private Diseases of men and all diseases of women and children; Sore Throat, dropping of secretions back of throat, Hawking and Spitting and bad breath on rising of morning; Enlarged Tonsils, Roaring, Buzzing, Ringing Noises in Ears; Granulated Eyelids and all Sore Eyes cured quickly. Many other diseases. Office work only. All cases that have baffled the skill of others especially solicited.

Many may be treated by correspondence after first visit.

Diploma registered with District Clerk.

Consultation free and sacredly confidential.

-Mr. Geo. Maloney got home

this week. He took in a pretty wide of Remick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will Wednesday night. He was accomcircuit during his absence, including make you fairly sparkle with new life panied by his sister, Mrs. Edgar, o

-Mr. J. B. Baker came home coanuts, lemons, cranberries, etc., at Louisians, Mississippi and Arkansas and vigor. For sale by Stamford Hamilton, who came on a visit to his

Bag Punching

Indoor Exercise for Women in Cold Weather. Y

Tennis and rowing are over till next , rear, and golf will be all but impossible in a few weeks, so now the athletic | the shoulder. This stroke brings into instructors are advocating bag punchas the ideal indoor exercise for women. particularly for women who have to and gives a good poise to the neck. solve the ever-present problem of how Always hit the bag, if possible, a trifle to grow thin. A well-known writer on above the center and this will prevent and a deep interest in all the vital athletics insists that by punching a bag a rebound and a bruised nose. This questions of the hour. for ten minutes a day for a week a will be best understood with practice. woman can do more to reduce her Ten minutes a day is long enough for weight and preserve a good figure than by observing a rigid diet for six utes will be better if she wants to remonths. Bag punching develops the duce weight rapidly. Punch the bag elements of a high development. If one chest, neck and shoulders and reduces twenty-five times with the right arm the waist. It exercises every muscle, swing, rest a moment and then try gives thin women curves and makes twenty-five strokes with the left hand, exercise, diet, dress, sanitary condistout women thin. If a woman has a Strike with the greatest regularity posnear complexion the exercise will give sible. Then alternate one punch with her the tints of peaches and cream, the right and another with the left. if anything will. The object of all ex- But keep at it. Don't exercise an hour ercise is to make the blood circulate one day and then forget all about it what is done. As to the future, anxirapidly and well, and hag punching for a week. There are fancy strokes, does that to perfection. Unlike fen- and these may be learned in time, as, know what one day will bring forth; cing, bag punching requires no instruc- for instance, punching the bag with the what we hope or fear may never octor, yet its advocates say it will make right cloow, alternating with punches cur; the present is all that is ours." a woman just as graceful and as light from the left fist, and vice versa, An- New York Sun. on her feet as the other exercise. She other, a little more difficult, is the elwill learn to poise and balance berself | low punch with alternating upper arm and this will give her a springy step and under arm thrusts with the fists. and an easy graceful carriage. Unlike Still other combinations will suggest fencing, too, no antagonist is required, themselves. Gradually the punches That is another strong point in favor can be made faster and faster till the of bag puncking. Last of all the outfit | bag will beat a regular tattoo on the is inexpensive. Ten dollars will buy a top of the framework overhead. Pracfirst-class light punching bag with tice only makes perfect in bag punchframework support; a fairly good one ling and a practiced puncher enjoys the may be had for even less. The only exercise thoroughly. It is very differ- father was organizing the Rough Ridother thing necessary is a pair of light- ent from handling dumbbells, which, weight boxing gloves which may be to most folks, is a stupid business at lagton as a place of residence. The bought for a dollar. The exercise can best. Bag punching is exhibarating. It be taken in any costi to just as well is almost like having an antagonist keeping the puncher constantly on the gaments. And a we will derive almost as much benefit to a awkward bag punching if she kleeps at it, as she

Arrests for drunkenness in 129 cities will from the real scientific kind, These of the United States are said to aggreare rules of the punching confest as gate 312,000 during the last fiscal laid down by an authority:

Suspend the bag on a level with the shoulders and strike straight out from play a greater number of muscles than part to advantageous circumstances," any other, tends to expand the chest the average woman, but twenty min-

Work of ----Eagle Bunters

Financial Results

Good, but Risk

Alps have to endure to make a liveli- clear of the rocks. hood, but few know that these "chasseurs de chamois" have a side line that is still more venturesome.

hunters undertake it, despite the fact the precipice. With a man above at that the financial rewards are much the pulley to lower and one below at greater than comes to those who de- the guide rope to pull in or out, the vote themselves entirely to shooting eagle hunter can get at the crevices in the nimble-footed animals whose soft the rock and search carefully for the skin is always in such demand.

who builds his nest far above the rest | are his neighbors. A weak strand in of the earth's inhabitants. The most the rope means certain death. inaccessible cliffs, guarding deep lying gorges and crowned with snow-capped other ways. It may come from a mo- White House in his estimation is a peaks, is his favorite spot for home- ment's glddiness on his part; from a poor substitute for the home at Oysmaking, and it is to these places that foot slip by the man above who held ter Bay. He does not relish being conthe eagle hunter has to go

dangerous, but it is excessively tedious | below, who might swing him so forci- out the building and investigate the as well. It necessitates, sometimes the biy into the cleft that he would be progress of public business from time searchers hanging in midair for hours dashed to nieces at a time. The circling of the eagles is he voung orgles

next thing is to get to the top of Sometimes a lumber is lowered to the the class and rig up a double set of pul- foot of the cliff without seeing a nest. in the intricacies of the mountain ton-A cable is veered through this and then through a drop pulley fastened to some hunt the hunters feel amply repaid.

Everybody knows what a dangerous, stout fallen tree trunk, braced to reach occupation the chamois hunters of the over the brink so that the line will fall

A complicated knot known as a boalsman's seat. In which a man can rest at comparative ease, is formed in It is that of capturing young cagles. this line. Into this the eaglet hunter Only the more daring of the chamois slips his legs and is lowered away over nests.

The eagle of the Alps is a royal bird Snow-shrouded peaks and glaciers

But death also threatens him to The method of the hunt is not only by the man who held the guiding rope but would like to roam at will through-

carefully watched and the cieft noted eaglets secured there are the old eagles. His father told him that the gardener ich the nest is probably located. to be reckoned with. They do not take objected. The youngster answered: "I the same," can only be determined after long kindly to having their young kidnaped don't see what good it does for you to careful study of the blids' habits. and if they are in the immediate neigh- be President. There are so many enter of the diameter of their cir- borhood there is sure to be a lively things we can't do here. I wish I was flight is sure to be near the nest | half hour for the eaglet hunter up in | home again." the clouds.

The hanting pulley is fastened. Then comes the tedious and laborious on a sturdy standing tree firmly rooted process of hauling him up again. This frequently takes an hour

If a single nest is found in a week's

Interesting Finds in an Old House

est houses in Tacony, Pa., one of the the sides of the house, a large silver I am inclined to believe that the gray laborers, while displacing a rafter, dis- coin was found. On examination it covered a curious-shaped animal close- proved to be an old Spanish coin of eye can charm, and in every instance ly resembling a lizard, ensconced in a 1740, as hear as could be judged by the I give a man with that color of eye niche in the timber. As soon as the date, which was indistinct. Further more consideration than if his eyes air struck it the creature, which was search was rewarded by the finding of about nine inches long and very flat. other coins which in each case were tried to escape. But the workman was found to have been imbedded behind too quick for it, and soon made it a the plaster. All the coins, which are prisoner.

that where the animal was found there same date. Not until every stick and was absolutely no moisture. It looked sliver had been thoroughly gone over, to be quite old, and had apparently subsisted on what sustenance it could extract from the old timber and vermin which came its way, the house having been untenanted for some time. but they are hard to keep.

TOLSTOI ON CREEDS.

Russian Philosopher Says No Creed Should Be Taught to a Child.

'But don't you still teach creeds in America?" Tolstot asked me. I said we did not allow creeds to be taught in public schools. He asked me to explain the public schools of America, which I did, says a writer in Leslie's Monthly. "Oh, that is grand," he cried; "knowledge, true science for every child." Still, he said he was under the impression that we taught "Now, the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, as well as the Catholic; they must teach the church beliefs somewhere." I said that in the parochial Catholic schools I understood there was a certain amount of the creed taught. "But in your home, your mothers, your teachers, somebody, somewhere, teaches a great deal of church belief." I replied that some parts of the Bible, like the Sermon on the Mount, and the Lord's' Prayer, were read in our schools.

"That is good, How about the par rentr? Do they teach dogma to the nfnot?" I had to tell the truth, that

While tearing down one of the oid. One day, while tearing down one of that the eye has been gray, although of silver, nearly the size of a silver The most curious feature of all is dollar, were apparently of about the was on sentry duty. The soldier, who however, were the men satisfied that all the treasure had been secured.

some of our mothers teach dogmas, but nearly all let the young brain of childhood form itself according to reason, and teach the child by example rather than precept.

"No creed should be taught a child," exclaimed the philosopher. When I said that some parents are so afraid to wrong the child's intellectual freedom that they do not teach the child any religion at all, just hoping it will 9,000 from Ireland. grow up and be converted, he said: Ah, that is fatal. Religion, God, morality, the divine, sublime. It wrongs the child for a parent to withhold strong, definite teachings there. But religious and moral teaching should all be proved, all true, all scientific, all fact.

We are sorry that some men die, and very sorry that some don't-sort of a medium condition of the mind, as it

To be more than satisfied with pleas ure is like making yourself sick eating roast oposaum. The mind can be overloaded with ease, just the same as the stomach can be overloaded with grease

GROW OLD GRAGEFULLY

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has been writing on the subject of how to grow old easily, happily and gracefully. She is now in her eighty-fifth year and she says life to her is as sweet as ever. She has no pains or aches, no regrets or forebodings for herself; all her sorrows are for the troubles of others.

"I attribute my vigorous old age in she says, "in part to a happy, hopeful temperament, a keen sense of humor. sympathies for all my fellow beings

"One must have an earnest purpose in life beyond personal ambition and faruity aggrandizement. Self-centered characters do not possess the necessary would have a happy old age the first condition is a sound body; to that end tions are all important.

"My philosophy is to live in the present. Regrets for the past are vain; the page is turned; there is no remedy for eties are equally vain; we do not

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

Quentin is the only member of the President's family who can beast of the capital as a birthplace. He was born just prior to the Spanish-Amer-Ican war at 1735 N street, while his ers. He does not think much of Wasa-



the pulley rope or from bad judgment fined to a small part of the mansion. to time. The other day he desired to After the nest is found and the walk through the flower-beds on stilts.

THE SUGGESSFUL EYE

There are two classes of human eyes, says Professor J. M. Simon, the eminent occulist. First, the cold and indifferent eye, which falls upon you with the same interest that it would fall upon some large building or anything else. Then there is the warm, flattering eye that indicates human in-

The gray is the strong one, i have observed in the majority of cases of people who have risen to eminence eye is wenker than any other. A gray are of another color.

Liked the Frock.

An English soldier's wife once took her little girl to see her father, who was in a Scottish regiment, wore the orthodox tartan and kilt. The little girl, not having seen her father before in such a garb, could not understand it, and looking up at her mother, ex-Good resolutions don't cost anything, claimed: "Mother, when father has found the man who stole his trousers may I have that little frock?"

Volumes in the British Museum.

The number of volumes in the British museum library, according to a reent counting, is now over 2.000,000. There are more than 16,000 volumes of London newspapers, about 47,000 volumes of provincial newspapers. counting Welsh as well as English, 10,-000 volumes of Scottish papers, and

Radway at Damascus.

The first section of the Demascus-Mecca railway has been formally inaugurated with religious ceremonial calculated to appeal to the Moslem sentiment by which the funds have been obtained. There were sacrifices of numerous oxen, of which the flesh was afterward distributed to the poor.

England Imports Her Food. That English agriculture as a foodproducing agency is now almost a thing of the past appears from the fact that of the 32,600,000 quarters of wheat consumed annually in the British Isles, no less than 24,000,000 quarters come from abroad, for which Bearly £49,000,000 is paid

"OUR DUCHESS"

Another mark of royal favor has been extended to the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, and who is now consort of the head of the Churchills.

At the coronation Queen Alexandra will be attended by four fair duchesses who will be attired in cloth of gold and bedecked in their robes and coronets. Not only must these four be



duchesses, but they must be among the most beautiful of the duchesses.

As filling these requirements the chozen ones are those of Montross, Sutherland, Portland and Marlborough-all numbered among the loveliest women in England.

FLIRT NO IS DARRED

The students of the university colege of North Wales have been giving the regents and teachers a great deal of trouble largly by their predilection for flirting. The upshot of the matter has been the posting of the following stringent and somewhat unique rules;

"Men students may not, firstly, meet women students by appointment or walk with them; secondly, accompany women students to or from college; thirdly, walk with women students in the grounds of the college; fourthly, visit or receive visits from women students in their lodgings.

"Reasonable association between men and women students will be permitted, firstly, at authorized social gatherings within the college; secondly, in the college field during the progress of matches, and, thirdly, in the college itself for business connected with college societies or class work."

These rules may work like a charm in old Britain, but would undoubtedly cause a storm of indignation among independent young America.

MATTER OF OPINION

"I have often wondered," said thoughtful man to his minister, "what Adam and Eve would have done could they have foreseen the result of their violation of the divine commandment. "They were warned," said the minister.

"True," said the thoughtful man, "but such warnings make little impression. But I believe they would have done just the same even if they had realized all that would follow. While they were driven out of the garden, they entered upon such a life of happiness as should have brought no regret for their idle garden life. believe they would have sinned just

"It is, perhaps, a sin to discuss the question," said the minister.

BOOTH TARKINGTON

Booth Tarkington, the author, who will be a candidate for the legislature of Indiana, is an Indiana man clear through and takes a kindly interest in the welfare of his state. He is just



31 years old and a native of Indianapolis. After a year's study at Purdue university Mr. Tarkington entered Princeton, and after leaving that university in 1893 he began writing the stories which have since made him famous.

A Versatile Genius.

A Laredo, Texas, business man has issued a circular in the form of a typewritten letter which shows him to be a versatile man and a humorist. He : ivertises himself as proprietor of a "hotel, annex, sample-room, restaurant, fish hatchery, gas plant, chicken farm, saloon, lunch room, billiard hall," etc. At the head of the sheet appears the line, "Me-an'-the-Old-Woman, Sole Proprietors." On either side of this line are pictures; under one is the caption, "This is Me," and under the other, "This is the Old

Largest Single Span Bridge. The great bridge in the course of construction across the Valley of Petruffe, in Luxembourg, will when finished surpass Cabin John bridge. now the longest single span of masonry

Over 40,000 Hungarian residents of New York city recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the landing of Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot,

UNDER TWO FLAGS

"The man without a country" is generally regarded as an anomaly, but there is something far stranger-a postoffice that does business under two flags. It is located at Beebe Plain, a town that is half in the state of Vermont and half in the province of Quebec. The building was erected some seventy-five years ago exactly on the line between the United States and Canada, so that it stands in two countries and serves the postal serv-

ice of two nations. The cellar of the building connects the two countries, and some years ago when the postoffice was a general store, whisky was known to be sold in one country and delivered in another without ever having gone out from under the roof of the old structure. This combination postoffice is now being run by parent and child, the father being postmaster for Canadian Quebec and the daughter postmistress for Vermont.

Standing in front of this strange postoffice is a large post which marks the boundary line, and it is said that at one time a man who wanted to get a roadway to his premises moved this post, and many thousands of dollars and no little time was spent in establishing the exact line again,

SINGERS HONORED

Miss Mary McFariand and Miss Marie McFarland, twin sisters of Den-



ver, Colo., who are well known much for their beauty as for their talent as songsters, have been chosen to sing at the coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII. to be held next summer. The Misses McFarland have been great travelers and it was upon one of their journeys through Europe that they met the present king of England



Miss Murie McFartund. at that time prince of Wales. It is stated that the royal command to sing at the ceremonies proceeds directly from the king and is not the outcome of the plans of the committee which has this matter in hand.

Apparatuses for Making Coffee. Thousands of apparatuses for making coffee have been invented. The Patent Office is packed with pots, etc., some of which cost \$25 apiece. Some experts say boil the coffee; some say don't boil it. Some foreigners prefer to make it in a saucepan, and they have it as clear as crystal and as strong as alcohol. While I was in Sumatra, several years ago, I drank coffee made of the dried leaves of the coffee tree instead of the beans. At first

I supposed they were brewing tea. But

it was as fine coffee as I have ever

Voice Carries Eight Miles. Eighteen miles is said to be the longest distance on record at which a man's voice has been heard. This occurred in the grand canyon of the Colorado, where one man shouting the name "Bob," at one end, his voice was plainly heard at the other end, which is eighteen miles away.

American Vines in France. The very large yields of wine in recent years in French vineyards are attributed largely to the importation of vigorous American vines to replace those killed by phylloxera. The quality, however, is said to be inferior to that of the wine made from the old French vines.

Religious Orders Increasing. Everywhere religious orders are on the increase. In Belgium, for instance, in 1846 there were 779 convents and monasteries, with 12,000 nmates. In 1900 the number had increased to 2,200 convents and monasteries, with 27,000 inmates.

Irrigation and Its Result. About \$8,000,000 was spent on great Chenab irrigating canal in India; out the crops of last year from the irrigated canal are valued at twice that

Statistics recently published in Paria show clearly that good surroundings afford comparative immunity from pul-

DAIRY AND POULTRY

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

low Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A For Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Good Qualities of Hampshires. From the Farmers' Review: We have handled the sturdy Hampshire for ten years and with a very satisfactory denand for them. We find that they are making their way to recognition and Hampshire is large, strongly built, heavily quartered, with a face, head, neck and chest that denote remarkable constitution and hardiness. His massive form, fine-fibered fleece, early maturity, docility and close flocking habits should cause him to grow into general favor. The Hampshire may have an equal but no superior for early lamb-raising the lambs often averaging a pound of growth per day for the first 60 or 90 days. The Hampshire ewe is prolific and a great milker and mother. For crossing on other breeds for mutton purposes the Hampshire has no superior, stamping his offspring with his own magnificent characteristics. He is a splendid feeder, is rarely out of condition, will adapt himself to and thrive upon the coarsest herbage or the roughest provender without seeming inconvenience. He takes on flesh and fat with wonderful facility. In these qualities sheep breeders will find the Hampshire especially adapted to Illinois conditions and an all around farmer's sheep.-R.

McDonough County, Illinois.-Horses are scarce, but their condition is generally good. Cattle also are healthy and in good condition. A fair number are on feed, but not as many as one in this question, would mean uniformyear ago. Hogs likewise are healthy ity in all the characteristics of color, and in good condition. There are size, form, style and so on. Of course, about the average number, but they are generally light weight as the good possible to breed one's stock uniformly prices have taken the old hogs. Sheep

J. Kreighan, Knox County, Illinois

many are feeding .- J. N. Devore. Morgan County, Kentucky.-Good good fix, but no buyers. Hogs are very also are scarce. Only half crops were other breeds of cattle the colors are raised in this county.-J. H. Cole.

Clermont Co., Ohio.-Livestock are in good healthy condition. Not many cattle are being fed for market this thing of quality should be sacrificed fall. Fat cattle sell for \$2.75 to \$3.50 per hundred. There are about the of to get animals of uniform color is usual number of sheep but not many to persistently mate animals of the are raised. Owing to the partial fail- same color. To get stock of uniform ure of the corn crop, hogs have been sold off until there will not be near the to use males in our herds of uniform usual number for the December market.-D. H. Nichols.

Scott County, Missouri.-Live stock is in good condition and tolerably plentiful, bringing a good price. No disease is reported. Horses and mules are plentiful.—Wm. Reeder.

Care of Milk.

Department of Agriculture Rules.) 1. Remove the milk of every cow at once from the stable to a clean, dry room, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow cans to remain in stables while they are being filled. 2. Strain the milk through a metal gauze and flannel cloth or layer of

cotton, as soon as it is drawn. 3. Aerate and cool the milk as soon as strained. If an apparatus for airing and cooling at the same time is not at hand, the milk should be aired first. This must be done in pure air, and it should then be cooled to 45 degrees if the milk is for shipment, or to 60 degrees if for home use or delivery to a factory.

4. Never close a can containing warm milk which has not been sera-

5. If cover is left off the can. piece of cloth or mosquito netting should be used to keep out insects. 6. If milk is stored, it should be held in tanks of fresh, cold water (renewed daily), in a clean, dry, cold room. Unless it is desired to remove cream, it should be stirred with a tin stirrer often enough to prevent form-

ing a thick cream layer. 7. Keep the night milk under shelter so rain cannot get into the cans. In warm weather hold it in a tank of fresh, cold water.

8. Never mix fresh, warm milk with that which has been cooled.

9. Do not allow the milk to freeze 10. Under no circumstances should anything be added to milk to prevent its souring. Cleanliness and cold are the only preventives needed. 11. All milk should be in good con-

dition when delivered. This may make it necessary to deliver twice a day during the hottest weather. When cans are hauled far they should be full, and carried in a spring

13. In hot weather cover the cans, when moved in a wagon, with a clean wet blanket or canvas.

Kansas State Poultry Show.

Breeders, do not miss the Kansas

state poultry show this year. You well know that for the past four or five years it has been one of the largest, cleanest and best shows in the west. All premiums have been paid in full at close of show. The association now has enough money in the treasury to guarantee all premiums. and I will get our banker to so certify. Such a guarantee as this is worth considering. We will this year put up nearly a thousand dollars' worth of premiums, competition will be open to the world, no favors will be shown to any one, every bird will receive the best of care in our hands, and I can promise you that you will be pleased with treatment you will receive. The officers have all had experience and know just what they are doing, and they mean business. Our entry fees

will be the same popular ones hereto-fore maintained and premiums will be setter than ever. We have every possible shipping facility, and with a good hall, good light, good heating facili-ties, good ventilation, and the best of are, we know you will be pleased.

awards. We want birds from sur rounding states, and I would like to correspond with breeders desirous of exhibiting. Let me hear from you Our dates are January 6-11, 1902 .-George H. Gillies, Secretary, Topeka,

Ventilation of Poultry Houses From Farmers' Review: In regard to ventilation of poultry houses, my experience has been with ventilators not just satisfactory. I mean the top or roof ventilators. I use windows for ventilation, sliding them as much as I like every morning, according to the weather, and closing them evenings. A bird in extreme cold weathadoption and for good reasons. The er gets enough ventilation at night in most buildings, without any ventilators, unless they are crowded. I find no trouble in keeping my stock in good condition, and the buildings always dry and dusty, by this mode of ventilation. In small buildings and colony houses I usually bore two holesabout three-inch holes-one at each end of building, about a foot from the roof. These holes have a slide on the inside, and in bad weather or cold nights I close the slides, but leave the holes open every day. This I find a very good ventilator for small buildings. In regard to ill ventilation, I have seen much bad effect from overcrowding, and too little ventilation generally causes roup nine times out of ten. A great many seal their stock up night and day, but it is a bad plan. I slide my window most every day, if only for an hour or so. I seldom have a roupy fowl, and handle them

by the thousand. All our buildings are

single wall except the brooder houses.

Illinois.

-Jas. W. Armstrong, Lake County,

Uniformity in Breeding. From the Farmers' Review: "Is uniformity in breeding stock desirable; and if so, how may it best be obtained?" "Uniformity," applied to breeding stock and unqualified, as it is it would be most desirable if it were in all these. In the black breeds of are healthy and in good condition. Not cattle it is easy enough to get uniformity, of color, because ninety-nine out of one hundred of them are black, and horses and mules are scarce and are nothing of quality need be sacrificed only in fair condition. Cattle are in in order to get this uniformity in color; and uniformity in color to desirscarce but are in good shape. Sheep able. All stock men like to see it. In variable, and although it is possible to breed to a uniform color, it is difficult, and never so desirable that anyto reach it. The only way that I know size, style and quality, all we can do is size, style and quality.-L. H. Kerrick, McLean County, Illinois

> From the Farmers' Review: feed for securing early mate Light Brahmas consists of hul millet seed and dry corner wet. Also, keep plenty of m them all the time. Feed this chicks are eight to twelve weeks o Then feed cornmeal mixed with we ter and slightly salted. The most in portant thing is, give them plenty t eat, but let them work for it. Do I overfeed. See that everything is eat en up clean, so they will be hungry when the next meal comes. I believe in feeding oats and wheat more than anything else. I also feed sunflower seed, which helps them along. The best time for setting hens, when early winter layers are desired, is the month of March. If properly fed and cared for the chicks will mature rapidly and be ready to lay by November or December. To get the best results while they are growing, animal food is absolutely necessary. I feed also fresh cut bones. I use trap nest boxes so as to pick out the best layers .- C. P. Gundlach, Logan County, Illinois.

> Fat Percentage-Butter Quality From Farmers' Review: In answer to the question you ask, whether butter made from milk containing a low per cent of fat is as good in quality that made from milk of a cent of fat, will say that usual of a high per cent of fat make. ter grade of butter and the p is more economically made. The are, however, a good many exceptio.
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> If the low testing milk has large fat globules and the globules have the right proportion of stearin, palmitin, and olein fats, the butter made from this milk will be equally as good as that made from the high-testing milk, but as I said before, usually the hightesting milk makes a better butter, other things being equal.—Oscar Erf, Illinois Agricultural College.

Langehaus as Winter Layers From Farmers' Review: I like the Black Langshans quite well for winter layers. They commence to lay about November 1st and lay all winter. I find it very profitable to have eggs produced during winter, when they are high in price. I get three dozen a day now. Langshans are also good table fowls. Last winter we sold over forty dozen eggs during a time v 13 the neighbors were not getting in egg. They would ask me, "What do you feed?" I would reply, "It is not feed; it is because they are Lang-shans." Langshan fowls are the kind for the farmer.—George S. Dura Vermilion County, Illinois. Mr. Duffin tells us he gets three dos-on eggs per day, but he neglects to say from how many hens.

and may be placed at 85."

The estimated crop of winter whe harvested in Ontario is a little me than two thirds as large as the c of 1900. Spring wheat is pronoun four-fifths below the average of 1 Both crops were injured by Hee

Fly, and by rust. When fowls have rheumatism it is absolutely necessary to keep them is a dry and if possible warm place. Some practice giving one grain quining t

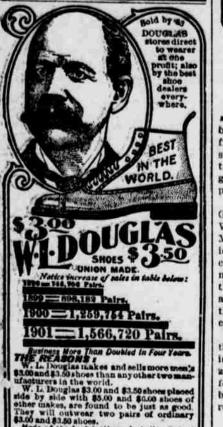
Italy furnishes nearly all the out

The rural Missouri maiden is not inequently as handy with the pistol as ith the plano. A few days ago in Jasper county Miss Nellie, the accomplished daughter of Farmer John Merker, espled a mammoth hawk in the of sailing away from the premises ran for her revolver, which was close at hand, and with one shot brought own the serial robber as easily and as much grace as if the had been firing at a fixed target at close range. The hawk measured more than

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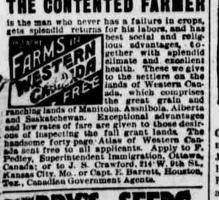
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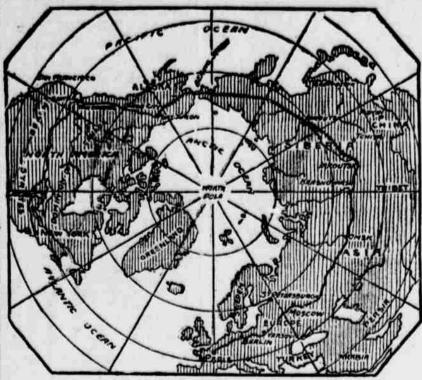


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BY LAND FROM PARIS TO NEW YORK.



Route Crossing Bering Straft Planned by Harry De Winds

who will attempt to reach New York by traveling overland, have started from Paris on their way to Behring strait. The trip will be across the continent of Siberia, where the Russian government will actively assist the explorer in his undertaking.

The vicomte de Clinsbamp and George Harding will accompany M. De Windt. This will be the third attempt M. De Windt has made to reach America entirely by land. On the first occasion, starting from New York, he the straits, but owing to his capture ground the animals were upon it in an and subsequent ill treatment by Koari, Instant and the bird was torn to pieces the Tchuktchi chief, he narrowly es- in a few seconds. caped with his life and had to return. He again attempted the journey in the reverse direction last year, but owing to the political situation in China and on the Amer Count Lamsdorf re- ten miles and the condenser tubes more fused to allow he Windt to cross Si- than twenty-five miles. The total

relinquish the trip. Now, bowever, he is receiving assist- less than 40,000.

Harry De Windt and his companions, | ance from both the Russian and American authorities, including Commodore Melville of Washington.

How the Timber Wolf Preys. The keepers of Belle Isle zoo, at Detroit, recently had an opportunity to see how the timber wolf gets its food when wild. A peacock got out of its pen and after flying some distance, started to alight in the section fenced off for the timber wolves. When the bird began to settle the wolves were alert, crouching as if to keep out of managed to reach the Asiatic coast of sight. When the peacock touched

Steel in Ocean Liners.

The boiler tubes of a liner, if placed in a straight line, would reach nearly beria, and again M. De Windt had to number of separate pieces of steel in the main structure of the ship is not

"Surrender Tree" in Cuba.



During his recent visit in Santiago | the victorious Americans were agreed General Wood bought for the government the principal part of the San Juan battlefield, including San Juan Hill, the site of the blockhouse and Bloody Stand. The trast comprises 200 neres and cost \$15,000.

It will be considered a United Mates cervation, and the generament intends to lay out a beautiful park on the old battlefield Governor General West's action in

purchasing the San Juan battlefield for a government reservation is he-lieved to be in line with the policy of the administration to acquire territors at strategic points in Cuba smon which American troops will be stationed. On this park is situated the "Surrender Tree," under which the serms of the surrender of the Spanish arry to

Gold Dredgieg in the Units. Gold placers have been working in he Ural and in Siberia for several years, but with rare exceptions no efforts have been made to extract gold rom the gravels lying below the level of the surface water. Ill-considered ttempts at dredging have been make n a few instances on the tributaries of the Amoor river, in East Siberia. These were fallures, principally on account of the shortness of the season and the distance from repair shops. in the Ural, peasant operators have ong obtained gold and platinum from he rivers by the practice of "boathoveling." a method formerly used o some extent in the southeastern art of the United States. This methhowever, which employs no mahinery more elaborate than a hand sindlass, is necessarily limited in caacity. Within two years dredges of he New Zealand and American types have been installed in the Marlinak listrict of West Siberia. Reports from e American machines are not yet thand, but those from the New Zeand dredge, the only one in operation uring the sesson of 1900, leave no

upon after the famous battle.

diressmaking in Paris. Paris leads the world in dressmaking. It is estimated that there are 75. 000 persons employed in the dressmaking establishments of the city, and if one includes the workers who design and make the materials used by the

dressmakers. about 140,0000 persons are engaged in the business. Formerly most opals came from

Hungary, and more recently from Mexico. In 1889 an Sustralian hunter, while pursuing a wounded kangaroo, came across an opal. Since that time Australia has Melded nearly \$2,000,000 worth of that gem.

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mention as to its complete success.

The Glerman emperor has made several alterations in the statutes of the Schiller Prize. The gold medal of the value of 100 thalers, and also the money prize, will be given once in six years instead of once in three years The value of the prize will thus be increased to 2,000 thalers. In the event of no work worthy of the prize appear ing during the interval, the 2,000 thaters are to be expended in some other way tending to the promotion of German poetic art.

London's Leading Hotels. The twenty leading hotels of Lon-don represent a capital of something like £7,000,000. During a busy month they accommodate about 8,400 guests every night, and find employment for

A NOVEL SETTER

This is hardly an undertaking for the ordinary amateur, but if one be well grounded in the carpenter's art it offers no difficulty. If not, the idea had better be handed over to the local carpenter for construction. The high back should have square spaces cut for etchings, water colors or photographs At each end artistic corner shelves are added, which make excellent receptacles for curios, china and such like. A shelf along the top of the back give some more opportunities for the display of china. The seat itself need no be upholstered if a flat cushion to fi the size be made. All the little turned wood rails can be bought ready made so the most difficult part is easily sur mounted. When finished the structur-



should be enameled in white or cream and a really charming piece of furni ture will be the result,

BECAME PROMINENT

"He is quite a prominent man in the neighborhood," said the village merchant to the traveling man, speaking of a gentleman who had just left the

"What dies a man have to do to be come prominent in this neighborhood?" asked the traveling man crossly, for business was not very good with him that day.

"Oh," said the merchant, "he may do ony one of many things and sometimes becomes prominent, or even famous, by doing nothing, like old Hiram Rees. who ky just living for ninety-three years has become the oldest man in the township. Some men become prominent by taking prizes at the county fair, some by raising big wheat crops, some by paying their debts, and some by never paying anything. I knew a man once who became prominent because his wife made good biscuits, and you will become prominent in this locallty because I fired you out of my place for making light of things se-And then he took the traveling man

by the ear, led him to the door, and ked him into the muddy

STATUE OF CROMWELL

A bronze statue of Oliver Cromwell was recently unveiled in St. Ives. Huntingdonshire, by Lord Edmond Mtzmaurice, M. P. The statue, which s the work of Mr. F. W. Pomery, has seen erected by public subscription, on the Market Hill at St. Ives, close to



which the Protector spent the earl; vears of his Me.

Funds for Marrison Monument. The Benjamin Harrison Monument ssociation of Indianapolis has raised nearly \$46,000, and it is believed that the plans now agreed on, which will he put into active operation at once. will swell the amount seasily to \$100 .-060, and \$150,000 may be raised.

Deficit of Francis Satings. French railway returns thow a decrease of 50,000,000 frames an receipt compared with last year, and as the expenditure has remained the name the compagies have applied to the state to make good the deticlency in accordance with the terms of their guaranty.

Frenk in Butantent World. One of the strangest botanical enri osities in the world is the "Wonder Wonder" flower found in the Malay Po ninsula. It is simply a blossom with out leaves, vine or stem and grows a a parasite ou decayed wood.

By covering the distance between Havre and Cherbourg at an average speed of twenty-eight knots, the French sea-going torpedo boat Bour rasque recently broke all records to vessels of her class.

The San Francisco, a river of Brazil, is 1,400 miles in length, and was so-called because it was discovered on the feast day of St. Francis. That the samecock, will when angerd, attack aynthing that comes his house. Kansas City, the other day a thirty-siz years the republic has:

vay, everybody knows. A few days go Mrs. Hayes, who lives in Parkersurg, W. Va., was feeding her chick ns, when, to her as alshment a ramecock flew at her and persisted in he attack until he succeeded in sinkng one of his gaff-spurs into her knee. Persons near by heard her call for ielp, and when they got to the yard irs. Hays lay upon the ground in a aint, the bird continuing his attack ntil driven off with a stick that was vielded by a man.

The German immigrant who came ver to this country in a dry goods box nust go back whence he came. The uling of the treasury department is "This fellow has no business ere at all. A man who commits such ash acts is liabale to do deeds that urpass this one in lawlessness and ashness. His first deed in coming to his country was to break the law. nd his last act before leaving his naive land was in violation of the law. Ve want law-abiding, mentally balmeed immigrants. We don't want

RISTRATE WITH RHEUMATIC FE. VER SIX TIMES WITHIN TWENTY YEARS.

This was the case of Mr. El! Wilt nire of Landsdown Terrace, Calne Wis., who during this time suffered the nost intense agony. He writes:

"I heartily indorse the testimonials which you publish of St. Jacob's Oil a a pain killer, for I have been a suferer from rheumatism and kindre omplaints at different times during he last twenty years. I have been ald prostrate with rheumatic fever siz imes during that period, therefore onsider I know something about theu natism. During all of these twenty years I have tried various advertised hermatic remedies, oils, ointmentand embrocations. None of them gave ne much relief, but when I tried St. Ja ob's Oil I found quite different results it eased the pain almost immediately and has done for me what all other ren; dies put together never began to do. "I could give you several cases tha

ave been cured, which have come unler my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of faceache, and one of sore throat.

"I have recommended St. Jacob's Oil and shall continue to do so by every means in my power, as I consider you eserving of amore amount."

Not Complimented. John W. Gates carelessly took from is vest pocket a coin which he hought a quarter of a dollar and slyhanded it to one of the pages at the Waldorf-Astoria. "Do you intend this for me, sir?" in-

quired the page with some feeling. Mr. Gates nodded "I thought you wanted a postage stamp!" exclaimed the page, holding

open his palm containing an old cop "A thousand apologies: I really thought it was a quarter. Forgive me this time." He got 50 cents.

LARGER SCHOOL BUILDINGS RE-

Owing to the recent large influx sopulation into Western Canada it has become absolutely necessary in man; parts of Manitoba, Assiniboia, Sas katchewan and Alberta to increase the school accommodation. In may place buildings have been erected that ar only half-occupied. This is perhaps a good evidence as will be found no only of their satisfaction with the present school system and their con idence that it will remain as it is, but alse of their firm belief in the future expension of the country. In increase immigration, and it further indicates that they have little fear that the well established rate of births in civilize communities will not be maintaine

The free homestend laws and the cheap railway lands offer great induce ments, which are opening up the new settlements. Agents of the Govern ment of Canada are actively at wor! in different portions of the States for the purpose of giving information t possible settlers, and advertisement are now appearing in a large number of papers, giving the names and loca

People say things every day they should not, and hear from them month or two afterward.

Some men are born poor, some achieve riches and some marry extrav-

A mother's tove is something that cannot be explained THISTLES AND DANDRUFF.

An Interesting Parallel and a Valuable Deduction Therefrom.

Cutting down thistler no more relieves the land of thistles than does accorring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case permanent relief can only come from permanent relief can only come from scadicating permanently the cause. A germ that plows up the scaip in searching for the hair root where it saps the vitality causes dandruff, failing hair, and baldness. If you kill that germ, you'll have no dandruff but a luxuriant suit of hair. Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation in the world that cures dandruff, falling hair and haidness by killing the germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Some men are getting rich while others are awaiting opportunities I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption as an equal for coughs and colds. -Joun F. BOTER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 5, 1909. We are all caught oftener than we

Have You Tried Atlas Outs? not, get a package from your groces in some hotels the louder the gong the less thene is to eat.

magine.

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carriage from which a young man and young woman alighted. The young man went to the register and wrote thereon:

"Everett Hawkins, Wichita." "Will you have a room?" asked the clerk.

"Not yet," was the reply. "Is that your wife with you?" The man stammered "Well, well-no," he said, "not yet." He wrote below his name this 'Miss Iva Lule, Lowery City, Mo.

A fool can ask more questions in seven minutes than a wise man can answer in seven days.

Our Presidents' Danger Our Presidents' Danger.

All of the presidents of the United States have been in the habit of mingling freely with the people, but the danger of this procedure was very emphatically pointed out in the tragedy of a few months ago. It is also dangerous to triffe with unknown medicines for indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, constipation, billiousness or malaria, fever and ague. The safest medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Eliters. It will positively cure these diseases. Try it and see.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworp to before me and subscribed in my

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The Gen. Wayne Inn, Between Philadelphis and Paoli - Friends' Meeting House, Built in 1695 -Little Care to Taken of These Relics of the Past

(Special Letter.)

The Gen. Wayne inn is one of the sights of a trip on the old Lancaster road from Philadelphia to Paoli. It is located at Lower Merion, and does not look the great age it is because it is so well kept. Yet few changes have been made in it, and it has still the white woodwork the long, narrow lockers, the light and graceful mantels, delicately beaded, of the past, while on a high pole out in front is quaintly fixed its sign, a portrait in colors of Wayne upon a horse.

They will tell you that Abraham Streeper, a first lieutenant of the Pennsylvania continental line, lived on the Gen. Wayne property, which he owned, in the revolutionary times. He saw



Cottage Built by Wm. Penn

home on a furlough after the battle of priests, and the new doctrine spread above all was the funeral gloom of an pan across a ragged brown leaf, torn Brandywine to visit his family, and rapidly especially in the southern Arctic silence. was captured by a scouting party of provinces. Howe's army and imprisoned in the partisan, can American outside the house Wetween Mcane's men and a party of the enemy there was slain a young English officer upon whose body a miniature of a beautiful woman was found.

The miniature is now in possession Streeper, but no one knows the name of the fair lady or whether she mourned the death of the young offier a long time, or whether she learned soon to forget him. It is no matter corpse, he has been dust a great while now.

tonio by the e-ings out a deed, dated 1709.

Penn cottage, too, was built in 1695. main followed his policy, and gradual- cavation, Edward O'Deli says that Penn built it by a firm policy was established which A minute later the doctor sprang from it to the house in what is now Fairmount park.

The cottage at any rate makes a sicturesque and charming residence. is of rough, grayish stone, with shutters of green. There are curtains of delicate white muslin at its little windows and there are fresh flowers everywhere in bowls of crystal and aliver.

You go rushing smoothly out the white road, past immense old barns, door, which he faced. Senator Shoup past interesting residences, until you always sits down with his face to the come to Paolt. Here Isaac Pawling, wall, when he can and he always faces aged 92 years, lives. he remembers well when there were no rallways and the Langaster pike was crowded with reig to Pittsburg Conestoga wagons, carrying

Figure out the pike there are two monients that commemorate the Paoknassacre of Sept. .0, 1777. The stiffonument is small and chipped.



Friends' Meeting House, Buill 1895 Relic hunters have hacked off much of it in their insatiate desire for souven ics. But the new monument is tall and perfect, for an iron fence protects it from the relic hunters.

On the return to town it is well to stop and look at the old Wynne house. it is off Montgomery avenue, down a rrass-grown lane, at Wynnefield, and was built in 1699, and has been in the Wynnes' possession ever since. Jonathan Wynne built it; he was a descendant of Dr. Thomas Wynne, the friend of William Penn. William George Wynne, a resident of Wynnefield, was born in the house, which has fallen somewhat into disrepair. This is a pity, for the historic building, with its thick stone walls, its little windows, its beams of oak and its huge fireplaces, might be transformed into a residence quite as picturesque as Penn cottage.

Training Kusstau Policemen It is not generally known that in St. Petersburg there exists a special school

where young men are trained for police service in the two capitals. In consequence of the numerous outbreaks and the growing necessity for a more efficient and well-trained police force, the minister of the interior has resolved to open a second policemen's training school for service in the provinces. The school will have several and other animals 3,444. Most of the courses of lectures and practical drill tiger fatalities were in Bengal, where for officers and men. During their training the young men will be used occasionally for actual service in the from snake bite.

apital, so as to give them practical experience in the discharge of their a machities. Who can help admiring the ison, was taking care and foresight of Rusgrane and mutocracy in defending its own his right pue existence?

injured, back

EARLY JAPANESE CHRISTIANS.

Their Conversion Discovered to Date

Back to Seventeenth Century. From documents secently unearthed in the Vatican archives it appears that an embassy of Japanese Christians visited the pope at Rome early in the seventeenth century. From these doc uments G. Mitsukuri of the University of Tokyo has drawn a history, heretofore untoid, of the first Christianization of Japan in the sixteenth century, a history which has an interest of its own and which is important in that it parallels the history of the later and existing missionary endeavor in Japan and China, and again emphasizes the mistakes and difficulties which seem peculiar to such work. We translate from the article by Mr. Mit-

sukuri in the Historische Zeitschrift: In 1549, eight years after the "discovery" of Japan by the Portuguese, Xavier, the apostle of the Indies, came into the country to try to preach the teachings of Christ and at the end of the century the number of Christians reached 400,000. The reasons for this astonishing phenomenon were these: When Xavier began his mission Japan was divided into countless small principalities, continually at war with each other. Buddhism and Shintoism, then less separated than to-day, were corrupt to a degree. Hence the people let themselves be eadily carried away by the fresh and sturdy Christian propaganda. But a round globe, eaction against this universal dismemberment of the realm appeared. First a prince, Nobunaga, called "Enemy of Buddha," because he attacked monasteries, showed the more favor to

But these favorable conditions were Walnut street jail. Toublous times not to last. In 1582 Nobunaga was darkened aky we could see them in the were witnessed by the Gan Wayne inn murdered. The attitude toward the distance, huge frozen mountains, apin those thys. Amn telane, the Christians of his successor, the powproaching steadily and silently like a here often erful Hideyoshi, was very different, feet of ghostly vessels bound on some while the British were at illadelphia and persecution began, which was due and the revolutionists in the Forge, partly to the intrigues of the Budand on a certain night V autimishes dhists, the arrogance of the Christian larly large berg drifted so close

of Joel Cook a great-grandson of Lieut. means to make their conquest more tainous surface. Terrible as they were

desire for unity among the Japanese. is memorable to me, The Christian priests used their Unsuccessful in the search and with in Boothia bay. For months, ever since power to aid conversion by violence only the thought of getting back to the doctor's death, it had been stowed and persecution. There was also strife the Polaris in my mind, I was wearily away in my desk at home. and jealousy between the different or- making my way along the small level Grasse was "Wayne, listens with interest. That the ruler, led by an idea of unity, tonio by the caused me to pause tonio by the caused me tonio b that the ruler, led by an idea of unity, something which caused me to pause, vented him from associating it with planned to remove the religious dif- A few feet ahead of me and buried an the locket in his possession. Still it ward Rees courseys the ho- ferences and to rely rather on the old- inch or two below the surface was was only a similarity. The trinket tel property to Robert Jones for 20 er religion. Buddhism, which retained some dark opaque object. its hold over the majority of the peo-Beyond the Gen. Wayne inn is the ple in 1587 Hideroshi ordered the old Friends' meeting house, built in carbonic price to leave the country.

The St. Petersburg mammoth came to three centuries back.

Sir homas Smyth 1695, and beyond the meeting house is To give emphasis to the decree, six tor hurrying towards me. He, too, confronted by that name. Is it not the old Penn cottage, where Mr. and monks and twenty Japanese Christians was taken with the same idea and with more than a coincidence? I read on.

> extermination of the first Christian church in Japan.

thief, and to this system belonged the

Senator Shoup's Peculiarities. With his back against the wall, ex-Senator George L. Shoup of Idaho sat in the smoking room of the Normandie at Washington a few evenings ago He sat in the corner furthest from the

table next the wall, and he refuses to day. sit where he can not see every one that

Texas Has a Singing Well.

A singing well is one of the natural uriosities of Texas. In fine weather a sounding like that of an Aeolian harp is given out by the well. At times the sound is clear; then it recedes, as it far away, and then it reaches the ear very faintly.

These changes take place every few minutes, and with great regularity. With an east wind blowing the water in the well gets very low, and the mysterious sound is faint. A strong west wind causes the water to rise and the sound to increase in volume and clearness. Before a north wind the well plays its wildest pranks. The water rises nearly to the top of the well, which is about sixty feet deep, and gives out wild, weird noises.

Population of Boston. i have an impression that the largest element in our population is Celt. ic and that much the largest religious denomination in Boston is Catholic The precise facts will never be known but we do know that Boston preserves its ancient character and that the newer elements-Irish, Italian, Jewish, Russian-seem as anxious to preserve the Puritan character of Boston as the Winthrops and Santonstalls and the few descendants left of the ancient founders. A visit at the Eliot school will settle this point, which sociology may be able to explain.-Mayor Hart of Boston in the National Magazine.

Victort Deaths in India Snake bite was responsible for 22,393 feaths last year; elephants killed 36 persons, tigers 943, leopards 450, bears 97, wolves 424, hyenas 28, jackals 530 half of the snake bites also occurred Cattle to the number of 81,890 were killed by wild animals and 9,449 died

The census of 1900 shows that there are 13,197 negroes to every 100,000 whites, compared with 13,575 in 1800

After Three Hundred Years.

BY HERBERT L. COGGINS. indeed can imagine its hardships, the our sight.

long dark days when the ice had rendered the boat helpless, the dreary yet scarcely darker nights which sleep human sense could only register as At that time I was assistant to Dr. Thayer, the biologist of the expedi-

tion and had been looking forward to

the cruise as one long tour of pleasurable excitement. Pleasurable? I had used that word, but now, as I look back and shudder, it seems meaningless. Days of excite ment there were by the score; times when the awful question of death rose up before us. Still, they but make a sombre background for the single hour

memory The Polaris was anchored in latituda 69.40.17, longitude 84.60. To the east was Mellville Peninsular, a typical portion of Northwestern British America, to my mind the most dreary and desolate bit of land on this whole

which is stamped indelibly upon my

The snow of the previous year had worn away, leaving exposed an almost barren waste. Away from the shore low moss-covered "tundra," or frozen unspacingly the powerful Buddhist swamps, spread themselves on all sides, while here and there a margin the Christian teachings, in order to of stunted tree growth cut a dull line much active service. Once he came gain support against the Buddhist across the bleak surface. Around and while looking over his notes, that I

Out in the bay great ice floes were moving slowly southward. Against the sach a fragment, I glanced over it.

It was on the 7th of May, a particudhists, the arrogance of the Christian larly large berg drifted so close to the of gold bearing a locket wherein was priests in their attitude toward the Polaris that the doctor and I took the ruler, and the boasting declaration of yawl and rowed over to it in the hope Spanish ship captain that the of killing a stranded bear or musk ox. mighty king of Spain was sending his I shall not speak of our tedious strug- through my brain. I had never seen priests into foreign lands in order first gles along that icy cliff, nor of our to convert the people and through this | weary wanderings over its cold moun-

"Fur!" I exclaimed; "some fossil." Mrs. Lemuel Coffin Aitemus now live. | were crucified. His successors in the | our hatchets we began the work of ex- It was that rare old volume, "The Dar-

and that the hostile indians drove him could outlast the death of any one back, and I heard his hatchet fall that last fatal quest of the northwest clanging upon the ice "Good God," he cried, "look!"

transparent lens of Ice above the obsome ague, passed through my nerves. His Majesty King James." I recognized, not the limb of some long buried fossil, but, staring up at us with awful composure, a human face. Had I been alone I would never have taken such sights were less repulsive and his instinct for investigation instantly reasserted itself.

An hour's hard work enabled us to it is instinct with ex-Senator Shoup. lift the body from its icy tomb. I can it is the echo of his many stirring see it now. The massive head and years of life as a western scout. His broad shoulders, the powerful limbs, conferees in the senate often make and even the stern expression of that fun of the caution with which he would rigid face. In spite of my aversion. often take his place in the committee the physical aspect of the man filled room, his back against the wall, his me with awe. Never has that picture eyes on the door, in order that no one arisen to my vision-and the mist of might get "the drop" on him by sur- years have come between-without imprise. In the hotel dining room, ex- pressing me with the belief that it was Senator Shoup always tries to get a no common clay that we touched that

The entire body from shoulders to feet was enveloped in a great coat of faded brown fur. A hood which, doubtless, had once been attached to the coat, was pulled over the head, exposing only the heavily bearded face. "One of Sir John Franklin's party?



"Good God!" he cried, "Look!" queried, as we paused, spent and breathless, after our exertion.

"Possibly; but the chances are it's some one later. We'll soon know, anyway. The doctor was already breaking the

rotten thongs of the jacket preparatory to a search. A thorough search brought forth nothing which would tell of the dead.

although our hopes were greatly raised by the discovery of a large gold locket and chain hidden by the overgrowth of beard. This the doctor removed, but an examination proved the locket to be empty. Then, having done all that lay in our power, we replaced the body in its ancient tomb.

laris the great bleared sun hat dipped without artificial conductors far bebelow the horizon. As we stepped on youd the invention of Marconi. By deck, I looked back. A soft diffused this plan the electric vibrations are light was poured over the ocean, and sent through the ground, no poles or here and there brightening up as it receiving points to gather the current fell upon the ice floes. The object of from the air being needed to wal our visit was now several miles to the the system operative.

south, but to my imaginative eye it seemed larger than ever

Who could have perished alone and so far North?"I thought. As I woncopyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) dered the idea grew upon me that the Late in the spring of 1872 the steam- stranger was no ordinary person. Sureship Polaris, having fought its way ly, no one ever had a grander monuthrough Fury strait, entered the open ment than you stately pyramid. No waters of Boothia bay. Of all the peo- not even those old Egyptian kings. I ple who knew of the voyage, only took my last look at the floating sepulthrough the exciting accounts which chre as I went below. By the next filled the newspapers of the time, few morning it had passed forever from

All this was a generation ago. The dear old doctor has passed away, leavalone made bearable, and a cold which | ing only one thing to be regretted-the unflaished volume of his great work That I, his friend and co-worker,

should finish it was his last wish. If was in the preparation of this task



from some old forgotten volume. Curicus to know the reason for preserving

"At the festival given by the East India company, on board the ship The Trader's Increase, December 30, 1609, Bis Majesty, King James I., presented for charity, remember." 3ir Thomas Smythe, Governor of the Company, with a very faire necklace his own portrait.'

A description followed, which, as I read, sent a hundred echoing visions the necklace, and yet how vividly the description pictured itself in my mind. Then suddenly, as the recognizing of easy. But the true reason was the it is not because of them that the day a former friend, I thought of the locket which we had taken from that corpse

Probably then the doctor also had found in the Arctic America bore no connection with Sir Thomas Smythe of

Sir homas Smythe. Again I am ing Navigators of the XVII. Century."

"When Henry Hudson set forth on route to the Indies Sir Thomas Smythe then Governor of the Company, did His last blow had left but a thin, present to him for a talisman for a safe voyage the golden necklace which ject of his search. A shiver, as of had been given first to Sir Thomas by I closed the book. Five minutes later

I was once again gazing into the old locket for a clue which nowhere met my eyes. In final disgust I dropped the a second look. To the doctor, however, trinket from by fingers and it struck the stone tablet of my desk. I heard a sound as of the action of a stiffened spring, and beheld a false lining, which I had taken for the inner case, gaping open before me. Below this disk was a miniature in oil. The porcelain was cracked and the colors faded, but the face was the face of James 1:

And so, while the genial ghost of old Henry Hudson bowls ninepins with gits all de "head-marks" in the skule. I'll eat me hat an' call it a puddin'! his merry trolls far in the depths of the Catskills, his mortal body, entombed in its mighty mausoleum, now and forever sails the great Northern ocean, seeking, perchance, that open highway to the East.

Then Paris' Witchery Would Vanish. Some of our French friends over the sea complain that Paris is now the most expensive city in the world to live in; that the cost of many things has risen to exorbitant figures on the banks of the Seine. But these faultfinders should bear in mind that the wealthiest people in all countries delight to visit the gayest and most ar- lately are something fierce."-Chicago tistic of capitals in larger numbers News. every year, and spend their money in Paris with more freedom and prodigality every season. That wonderful City of Pleasure cannot be parsimonious or even frugal. She must continue to allure the peoples of the earth by surpassing her rivals in luxury and in splendor. If Paris should ever become a cheap community her witchery would soon vanish.-New York Trib-

Wit at Prayer Meeting.

General Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, tells a story of a Methodist prayer meeting held on the East Side during the mayoralty campaign. In the midst of a prayer he related, one plous brother said: "Oh, Lord, we pray thee that the Democratic party may hang together in the coming election," "Amen, aaswer prayer, Lord," put in a Republican who was near. "But I do not mean it as the Republican brother means it, Lord. I pray that we may hang together in concord and accord," tinued the Democrat. "Amen, Lord," again said the Republican. "Any 'cord, so long as they hang."-New York Times.

Earth as a Conductor.

English experiments, conducted with what isknown as the "Armorl" system. are now attracting wide attention, and By the time we had reached ne Po- are believed to have carried telegraphy



Pictorial Bumor



Deacon O'Neil-May I ask who you are? Pig Iron Pete-I'm one o' de mos' prominent citizens o' dis town, an' if you don't believe it you kin ask at de perlice department, see?

Unprofitable Business Charity bazar in the 'steepth ward, The tallow-faced young man approached the table where the strapping

girl with the red cheeks was selling candy. "If I buy a dime's worth of this," he

said, "what will you give me a kiss for in addition?"

"Twenty-five cents," she said, "I've only got 15 cents besides the dime. Give it to me for that? It's

"Yes," she answered, reluctantly, "but we lose money on every one ! sell for that."

Willing to Work. "Lady." said Meandering Mike, "I'm willin' to work fur me dinner. "Your are?"

"Yes'm. Dat dog o' yours has nipped me two or three times a season reg'lar fur the last three years. I'm ready fur revenge, an' I want to make it somet'ing disagree'ble, somet'ing dat'll harrow his feelin's; somet'ing dat would humiliate me forever if I was him. Lady, if you'll gimme a bar o' soap an a pan o' water. I'll wash de dog.

Naturally, seeing a hen on ther side of the Styx, the new rived spirit was somewhat sur What are you doing there? "Why," replied the hen, "I'm here to lay the ghosts." Whereat the new spirit was greatly relieved, for he feared that she crossed the Styx for the same reason that she crossed the road.

A Guide's Lot Not Happy One. "That dude hunter of yours punished a lot of fire water before he started out with you this morning," exclaimed the Adirondack guide with the wooden

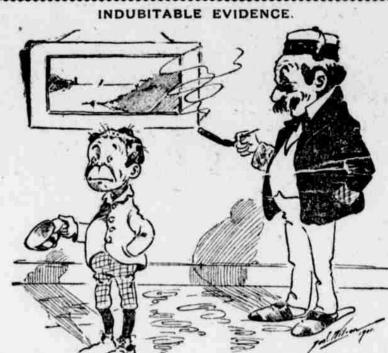
"I should say so," growled the guide with an arm in a sling. "We hadn't been hunting an hour before he mistook me for a yellow monkey with pink tall feathers."

Blobbs-So you have witnessed a South American revolution, eh? Was it exciting? Slobbs-Not at all. You see, I used to live in Kentucky.-Philadelphia Record.

THOSE BARGAIN CIGARS.



Mrs. Wakely-What did you do with the cigars you gave your husband last Christmas; you said he wouldn't smoke them. Mrs. Pishtush-I followed his advice, and split them up the middle We're using them for clothespins now.



Pana-I hope you are the first in your class and get all the head marks

Sonny-Well, say! If dis nut o' mine ain't primy facie evidence dat I

Reversing the Rule.

"I came very near catching the biggest man I ever saw this morning," said the shark. "He was fully ten feet tall and must have weighed at least 500 pounds. I was just about to gab him when a dinky electric launch dashed between us and he got away Tough luck, wasn't it?'

"Tough luck nothing," rejoined the sea serpent. "Say, if you don't change the brand of salt water that's now trickling through your system pretty soon you'll have the Jimmies. The men stories you have been getting off

His Explanation Ready. in the funeral sermon the colored parson said that the deceased brother was now "safe on Abraham's bosom." After service a member of the congregation said to him: "How do you know dey's room

exough for 'im dar? Ain't dat whar Latherus Is?" "Well," explained the parson, "hit may be dat Latherus is done waked up. en is gwine roun' takin' exercise.'

While His Credit Was Good. "What," asked the dreamer, "would fou do if you could be king for a

for the rest of my life." A Sarplus on Hand. Chollie-I told her I would die for er don't you know. Willie-What did she say, old chap?

Cholly-She said she had too many

dead ones on her string already.

"Me?" asked the practical man.

"I'd borrow enough money to live on

Warm Within "Mercy, see the dog drink! Why. ne's almost emptied that pail of water.

What's the matter with him?" "Please, ma'am, I think he ate the moostard plaster you left lyin' on the kitchen table."

"Et wimmins ain't de salt er de airth," said the colored preacher, as he clinched the argument, "den all I got ter say is-Lot's wife ain't got no business in in bible."

The Court Ventures an Inference Judge Berry's court in Lynn is busy nowadays making American citizens. The other day one of the witnesses for a candidate for citizenship took the stand to testify to the applicant's good reputation. The witness was very deaf, a fact which the judge kings nothing about until he began to questions of him. "Did you ever hear anything

about this applicant?" saked Berry.

"Please speak a little louder." the witness.

The judge gathered himself together, and with all his strength again fired the question at the witness. Again the deaf witness failed to comprehend.

"I guess he never heard anything." said the judge, as he told the witness to step down.

The Difference. The Unlucky Author-I envy the President

His Friend-Naturally. For what special reason? The Author-If I had sent a 22,000word original story to Congress they

would have promptly returned it as not



Schwartz-Dot Guggenheimasvindler vas!-a tam svindler. He managed all mine liquor und vine bizness, mages dose gollections, und den decants vid all mine money, py shimminity! Vot you dinks, huh? Wartz-Ach! A sord of a vine-decanter, aind't it?

secret.

He Had a Suspicion of It. "Young man," said the mother of the family, confronting him in the parlor, you have been coming to see my daughter for more than a year. Have you any reason to think she would ac-

ept you as a lover?"

"Why, I will confess to you, Mrs. Glasspy," responded the youth, meeting her stern gaze with the fearlessness of conscious rectitude, "that when she wrapped her arms around my neck last night and kissed me I was almost emboldened to speak out."

A Generous Hostess. "Our cook didn't break a dish while she lived with us; but we had to buy new ones when she left."

"How was that?" "Oh, we think that every time any of her friends visited her she gave them souvenirs."

City niece (in surprise)-Why, uncle, are those little apples you are gather-

Where He Mount Tess-Oh, yes, she married a 1 with a highly-honored name. Jess-What! I never considered "Scadds" a highly honored name. Tess-Well, you should see the we it's honored at the bank.

Merchant (to new boy)-Has the bookkeeper told you what to do in the afternoon? Youth-Yes, sir; I am to wake him

up when I see you couling. Patience-Did Peggy advertise an

nnouncement of her engagement in the newspapers? Patrice-No, she didn't have to; abtold all her girl friends that it was

"How far is it to Piketown?" lu quired the wheelman. "Waal, now," replied the farmer, "it's about tes ing good for cider? Uncle Geehaw miles as the crow files." "But if the

(amused)—Enny little wormy apples crow rides a bicycle how far is it?"—
is good fer cider!- " klyn Eart." Philadelphia Press.

Gossip From Washington

He ppenings of Interest in the Capital City.

ideal host.

upon her privacy and pushing through appropriations. her to refuse to be at home to the She found special invitations the only possible means of limiting the number of her guests. Those who remember ings in the "upstairs" apartments always have regretted them. She gave go away angry. the names of those invited to the doorkeepers and resolutely refused to receive outside intruders.

Gen. Henderson of Iowa, the ne speaker of the house, is one of the most popular men in Washington. Albe too much overwhelmed with public business to grant a caller attention.

en. Henderson was born in Scot-Iowa. He entered the forty-eighth lawmakers. congress representing the third congressional district, and has representthat body.

Gen. Henderson is, as has been dem-

teemed by the democratic minority. In the matter of legislation the general has not taken a decided position arch

on some of the questions upon which The president is beginning to be the republicans in congress are more famous among other things for big or less divided, such as the tariff. He dinner parties, for big lunches and in thinks that the ship subsidy bill as general for a large and generous hos- presented to the fifty-sixth congress pitality. He seldom or never lunches ought to be modified; he favors the or dines alone, and more often his Nicaraguan canal, but thinks it ought guests number half a dozen. He is an to be purely an American institution, without "an English accent in any Mrs. Roosevelt did not receive on syllable of it." He wants the re-en-Friday. There is a rumor that these actment of the Geary, or Chinese exagreeable afternoons have had to be clusion law; is in favor of the passage given up. The crowd of selfish ego- of the river and harbor bill, and gentists who insist on forcing themselves | erally believes in liberal legislation and

the White House doors have obliged | The speaker is more occupied at present with members importuning few. Mrs. Harrison solved better, per- him about good committee assignments haps, than any other president's wife than anything else. Old members want the problem of informan gatherings. to be advanced on committees, and new members are anxious to get on important committees for the purpose of getting some show. He handles them her pleasant little musicales and even- all in an easy, suave style, and while some leave him disappointed, very few

Contrary to expectation, the throng of visitors at the White House has increased, instead of diminishing, since congress came to town and opened shop. Until this week the White House has been the center of attraction and ways approachable, he never seems to arrivals at the capital have made a bee line to "see the president." It was thought the opening of congress would draw the crowd toward the other end and in 1840. At the age of six he was of Pennsylvania avenue, but it is apbrought to the states, and shortly parent the president will gain and not thereafter took up his residence in lose visitors by the assembling of the

The people who are trying to raise money for the purpose of erecting a king of Israel replied to Benhadad. ed that district in every congress up memorial arch to President McKinley to this time. On the organization of have devised a scheme to make the the fifty-sixth congress he was elected people of this city contribute. One of speaker of the house, and has just been the largest theaters in the capital has re-elected by the majority in the fifty- been secured for each Sunday night seventh congress to again preside over during the winter. Prominent ministers have been asked to deliver a lecture curing the winter admission to onstrated by his overwhelming choice which shall be free. In the middle of as speaker, extremely popular with his the circourse the speakers are to pause side of the chamber, and is highly es- long enough to permit the arch builders to take up a collection, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the

> on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." All up and down history we see such too early boasting. It will be my object, among other lessons, to show that he who puts off the armor, having finished the battle, is more to be congratulated than he who begins.

IN THIS DISCOURSE.

Brightened by the Love of God.

manding the surrender of the city, say-

ing. "Thou shalt deliver me thy sil-

ver and thy gold and thy wives and

thy children," and afterward sends

other officers, saying that the palace

of the king will be searched and ev-

erything Benhadad wants he will take

without asking. Then the king of Is-

rael called a council of war, and word

reasonable demand will be resisted.

Then Benhadad sends another message

to the king of Israel, a message full

of arrogance and bravado. Then the

practically saying: "Let me see you

do what you say. You huzza too soon.

'Let not him that girdeth on his har-

ness boast himself as he that putteth it

An avalanche of courage and right-

eousness, the Israelitish army came

down on Benhadad and his host. It

ite hewing down a Syrian. Benhadad,

on horseback, gets away with some of

worse defeat, in which 100,000 Syrian

infantry were slaughtered in one day.

Now we see the sarcasm and the epi-

grammatic power of the message of

Benhadad, "Let not him that girdeth

teth it off."

ting it off.

Off.

First, I find encouragement in this subject for the aged who have got harness. Now, at sixty or seventy or eighty, you are peacefully putting it national demolition. off. You would not want to try the battle of life over again. So let all of the aged in peace with God, through the blessed Christ, cultivate contentment and thank the Lord their Sedan has been fought and the war is over. "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth

it off." There are old farmers who cannot do they raised in 1870! What droughts, what freshets, what insectile invasion. they remember! To clothe and feed and educate the household they went through toils and self sacrifices that the world knew but little about. Rest. aged man! Let the boys do the shoveling and thrashing and cutting and sweating. You have put the harness off, and do not try to put it on again.

There are old mechanics that can no more shove the plane or pound with the hammer or bore with the bit or run up the ladder to the scaffolding. You have a right to quit. You have finished your task. Be thankful that your work is done.

Then there are aged physicians. What tragedies of pain and accident they have witnessed! How much suf-The poor Saxon "towrist"-what he fering they have assuaged! How many brave battles they have fought with lancet and cataclysm! How many fevers they cooled! How many broken bones they set. God comfort and bless the old doctors, allopathic, homeopathic, hydropathic and eclectic, and make them willing to be out of practice! Before long they will hear the benediction of him who said, "I was sick, and ye visited me."

> And there are the old ministers, Once they were foremost in general assemblies and conferences and associations. Now they have stopped preaching, for their breath is short, or their nerves are a-jangle, or they lose their thread of discourse or suffer from confusion of ideas. Cheer up, aged dominies and doctors! The Bible says God forgets our sins when we repent of them, but he never forgets faithful services rendered. Be content to stop. "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth

> it off." Again, I learn from Benhadad's behavior the unwisdom of boasting of what one is going to do. Better not tell boastingly what you are going to do. Wait until it is done. You do well to lay out your plans, but there are so many mistakes and disappointments in life that you may not be able to carry out your plans, and there is no need of invoking the world's derision and caricature. Napoleon was so sure of conquering England, Scotland and Ireland that he had a medal struck celebrating the conquest, which

he never made. On that medal was represented his own crowned head. Wilberforce did not tell what he was toing to do with the slave trade, but now much he accomplished is suggested by Lord Brougham's remark conerning Wilberforce after his decease, "He went to heaven with 800,000 broken fetters in his hand." The only kind of boasting that prospers was that of Paul, who eries out "I glory in the cross of Christ: and that of John Newton who dealessed "the not what

SERMON, I ought to be; I am not what I wish to be: I am not what I hope to be, but, by the grace of God, I am not THE BLESSINGS OF HUMILITY SHOWN what I was."

Do not boast of your moral strength. Better underrate than overrate ourselves. Eloquent Words Is Told How

My subject is a so a refutation of the Throughout the Ages Arrogance Has famous sentiment that God is on the Been Rebuked - Evening of Life side of the heaviest artillery. God is not on the side of the most swords or the most war charlots or the most opyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) cannob if they be in the wrong, but Washington, Dec. 29 .- While this on the side of the right. How such a ilscourse of Dr. Talmage rebukes arpreposterous sentiment as I have menogance, it encourages humanity and tioned should have gained away shows how the evening of life may be know not when all history proclaims triumph. Put it on. brightened. The text is I Kings xx, the opposite. How insignificant were 11. "Let not him that girdeth on his the unarmed Israellies, half starved barness boast himself as he that putand unorganized, compared with Pharaoh's host on foot on horseback The text makes a comparison beand charloted! But the waves of the tween a man enlisting for some war Red sea took part in the conflict, partand a veteran returning, the one puting to let the pursued pass, but comting on the armor and the other puting together to destroy the pursuers. The Midianites and Amalekites were Benhadad, the king of Syria, thought like grasshoppers for multitudes, but ie could easily overcome the king of 300 men under Gideon came down, Israel, Indeed, the Syrian was so sure their ownly weapons pitchers and of the victory that he spread an antelamps and trumpets, and as they held bellum banquet. There were in all up the lamps and threw down the thirty-three kings at the carousal, and pitchers and blew the trumpets the their condition is described in the flash of the lights and the blare of the Bible not as convivial or stimulated instruments and the crash of the struggle as fierce as when the Greeks chic touch. A model of yellow panne exaltation, but drunk. Benhadad sends crockery made their enemy fall back officers over to the king of Israel de-

in wild terror. Notice also that my text takes it for granted that you must put on the harness, else how can you take it off? Life is a battle-a thirty years', a forty years' or a sixty years' war. Every possible effort will be made to make you think wrong. The young man who gets his head filled with wrong notions about God, about Christ, about is sent back to Benhadad that his un- the soul, about the great beyond, is already captured. Think right, and you will act right. Keep the heart pure, and the life will be pure. Have the heart corrupt, and your actions

will be corrupt. Young man, see that you have on a complete armor. All looks bright now, and it seems as if you could march right on without opposition or attack, but be not deceived. There are hidden foes ready to halt you on your way, The same cup that Benhadad drank out of just before his defeat will be ofwas a band to hand fight, each Israelfered to effect your defeat. What work Benhadad's cup made for Benhahad's what disasters on the land, caused by the cavalry, but is only saved for a inflaming liquids put upon the tongue all styles of armor worn between the to set seething the brain! How many kings of thought and influence, with crownsbrighter than the one Benhadad my text sent by the king of Israel to wore, have by strong drink been put into flight as base as that in which Benhadad rode! "Give them to me," says the demon of inebriacy. "Give them to me: hand them down-the brightest legislators of the land. I will thicken their tongue; I will bloat their cheeks; I will stagger their step; I will damn their soul. Hand them

down to me." We hold our breath in horror as once in awhile we hear of someone. through the work and struggle of either by accident or suicide, going over earthly life. With more or less forti- Niagara Falls, but the tides, the tude you passed through the crises of depths, the awful surges of intemperpain and sadness and disappointment ance, are every hour of every day and fatigue and still live to recount rushing scores of immortals down into the divine help that sustained you. At unfathomed abysm. Suicides by the wenty or thirty years of your age at | bundreds of thousands! Suicides by the tap of the drum you put on the the million! Beware of the cup out of which Benhadad drank personal and

Yes, you must have full armor. There are temptations to an impure life all the time multiplying and intensifying. Read in private and discussed afterward by the refined and elegant in parlors are books poisoned from lid to lid with impurities. Loose characters in the novel applauded by rhetorical pens and proprieties of life caricatured as prudery and infidelity one more day's work. What harvests of behavior put in a way to excite sympathy and half approval. My wonder is not that so many go astray, but my wonder is that ten times as many are not debauched. There are influences at work which, if unarrested, will turn our cities into Sodoms and Gomorrahs ready for the hall and fire and brimstone of God's indignation.

Yes, you must have full armor, for there are all the temptations to gaming practices, either in gambling halls or in the money markets, buying what they never paid for and selling what they can never deliver, first borrowing what they cannot return and stealing what they cannot borrow. All hours of the day and all hours of the night are vast sums of money passing fraudulently, for gambling in all cases is fraud, whether it be a twenty-five cent prize package or a crash in Northern Pacific, which made Lombard street and the bourse aghast and shook the nations with financial earthquake.

Oh, yes, you need the harness on until God tells you to take it off. In olden time it was leathern armor or chain armor or ribbed armor, fashtoned in ancient foundry, but no one can give you the outfit you need except God, who is master of this world and the infernal world, from which ascend the mightiest hostilities. Lay tempted.

hold of God. Nothing but the arm of Young man, put on the entire gospe. outfit. If you have come from the country to live in the city, imitate the example of a young man who arrived in New York on Saturday night, intending the following Monday to enter his place of employment. On Sunday morning, carrying out the good advice before leaving his country home. he went to church. Standing at the door, he was abashed as the beauty and fashion and wealth swept through the doors of the sanctuary, and he dared not go in. As he was about turning to a seat, young man?" "No, sir." you belong to the city?" "No, sir." Where is your home?" "In the coun-"How long have you been in the try." city?" "I came in last night." "What are you going to do here?" "I hope to go into business to-morrow." "That is right. You have begun well, young man. Never forsake the God of your fathers. Come, I will give you a seat in my pew." The next morning the young man presented his letter in bus-iness circles. "What do you want, young man?" said the Scotch mer-"I want to get credit on som leather, upper and sole." "Have you references?" "I think I can get refer "Have you his father has friends here. "Young man, did I not see you yester-day in Mr. Lenox's pew?" "I do no day in Mr. Lenox's pew?"

gentleman asked me to sit in his pew. "Yes, young man, that was Robert Lenox. I will trust anyone that Mr. not trouble yourself about references. When these goods are gone, come and get more." That young man became an eminent merchant and, more than that, a Christian merchant, and he atiributed all his success to that first Sabbath in the city. Young man just arrived, put yourself under good influonces your first day in town. There hangs your helmet. Take it down. There is your breastplate. Adjust it.

There is all the harness for safety and

Also see in my subject the folly of underestimating the enemy. That was Better overestimate than underestiing to make the world what it ought when the Russians met the Swedes at goes on between all the allied armies tan is to have possession of this planet. I congratulate all those who are now in the thickest of life's battle that the end and you will put the harness off. having fulfilled their mission. You cannot in one visit to London Tower see all. You must go again and again. You will see the crowns of kings and queens, the robe worn by the Black Prince, and silver baptismal fonts from which royal infants were christened and the block on which Lord Lovat was beheaded. But no part of London Tower will more interest you than army! What shipwrecks on the sea, the armory, in which is skillfully and impressively arranged a collection of thirteenth and eighteenth centuries, suggesting 500 years of conflict-cui rass and neck guard and chin piece and lance rest and gauntlet and girdle and mailed apron. You see just how from head to heel those old time warriors were defended against sharp weapons that would cu. or thrust or bruise and allowing them to come out of battle unhurt when otherwise they would have been slain.

O ye soldiers of Jesus Christ, when the war of life is over and the victors rest in the soldiers' home on the heavonly heights, perhaps there may be in the city of the sun a tower of spiritual armor such as incased the warriors for Christ in earthly combat. Some day we may be in that armory and hear the heroes talk of how they fought the good fight of faith and see them with the scars of wounds forever healed and look at the weapons of offense and defense with which they became more than conquerors. In that tower of heaven, as the weapons of the spiritual conflict are examined, St. Paul may point out to us the armor with which he advised the Ephesians to equip themselves and say: "That is the shield of faith. That is the helmet of salvation. That is the girdle of truth. That is the breastplate of righteousness. Those are the mailed shoes in which they were shod with the preparation of the gospel." There and then you may recount the contrast between the day when you enlisted in Christian conflict and the day when you closed it in earthly farewell and heavenly salutation, and the text, which has so much meaning for us now, will have more meaning for us then. "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

DOGS LEAD THE BLIND.

Among the many careers that a dog

who has to work for his living may

follow, is that of leading the blind. Of

Curious Kennels in England Where Pupples Go to School.

course, the work is one that requires some training, and there are, in fact, a number of what may be called preparatory schools for this sort of business. The most reliable guides are the product of the instruction of a man whose kennels are in a little village in England. As the dog which is destined to act in the place of a pair of eyes has no easy task before it, only the most intelligent pupples are chosen to be trained for the purpose. Having selected the little animal whose lifework it will be to lead the blind, the breeder leaves it with its mother until it is at least some 4 months old. Its playful babyhood at an end, the puppy begins to go to school, taking, as a first Omnipotence is strong enough for the step, lessons in the art of walking in a straight line and at a steady pace. The schoolroom to begin with is the kennel yard, later it is a country lane. and by-and-by the village street. It takes time for a lively young animal to learn that sudden dashes here and there must not be indulged in while some one has hold of a chain attached to its collar. But after about two months' constant daily practice the lesson is driven home. By making excursions in all directions leaving the dog to do all the piloting home, the blind expert tests and develops its sense of locality. He furthermore acgo away a gentleman said, "Have you customs it to traffic, and by kindly insistence impresses on it the necessity. for not only withdrawing itself from danger, but its charge as well. After from four or five months' training the dog is ready to lead the blind. It is then perhaps some nine months old. and is kept in constart practice until a purchaser is found. The breeder who has had the dog trained does not advertise, but he is known to the officials of the various charitable organizations which assist the blind. When a blind man is anxious 1, get about and has no child who can lead him, a dog is ordered from the breeder, who receives between \$10 and \$15 for each animal supplied. Then a clever little doggie makes a long journey by rail, and after it has got to know its new master, set-ties down without complaint to a life green, but one sees many more know, sir. I was at church, and a kind of quiet, faithful self-sacrifice.

Lenox invites into his pew. You need ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS but so much adornment in the way of AND MATRONS.

Attractive Materials for Tea Gowns

MATERIAL FOR TEA GOWNS Women, both old and young, are attractive in tea gowns. Now that the princess and empire effect are so much a vogue many of the most elaborate gowns are built on these lines, and they do service for afternoon frocks Benhadad's fatal mistake. He want- at home. These becoming toilets are ed less than half a day to capture Sa- built of a great variety of fabrics, and maria and make the king of israel everything from crepe de chine and capitulate. But what he thought was lace to broadcloth is employed for so easy turned out to be the impossible. their construction. Panne is used perforated in some design and outlined mate the other side. We who are try- with embroidery, a contrasting color used for the foundation Broadcloth to be contend not with homunculi. trimmed with fur and lace constitutes We wrestle not with striplings. We a beautiful tea gown. It is cut prinhave a whole army of antagonists try- cess, the fabric of biscuit colored cloth, ing to halt the King of God and over- it outlined with sable, and a lace throw the cause of righteousness. If bolero is also edged with a narrow we secure the victory, it will be a binding of the fur, which gives it a and Persians met at Marathon, as is cut empire, a border of perforated when Darius and Alexander grappled design runs down one side of the front each other at Arbela, as when Joan of and about the bottom and shows a Are rode triumphant at Orleans, as foundation of white satin at the bottom of the hem is a narrow band of Poltava, as when Marlborough com- mink. The short waist is finished with manded the allied armies at Blenheim. a folded belt of white liberty satin, Those were fights for earthly crowns which has sash ends in front, fringed, and dominions, but the fight that now and it fastens with a large, old silver buckle, set with yellow topaz. The of hell is to settle whether God or Sa. neck is cut V shape and finished with a deep shoulder collar of old lace. Dainty gowns are made of lace and ribbon and hung over foundations of time is coming when the struggle will silk the same color as the ribbon. Cashmere makes an attractive tea helmet and greaves and breastplate gown, and when the light shades are used it is well to bind the bottom with black silk or ribbon to keep it clean. A model that lends itself well to a cashmere negligee is laid in plaits in the back to form a yoke. Plaits also appear on the front, which is doublebreasted and fasten with a shawl rever, which is faced with either silk or velvet. Both short and long jackets are also modish worn with silk petticoats of the same shade and same material if possible.

> SEVERE STYLES GOING OUT. does not predominate as in former the extra piece the carpets will last years. This style is now relegated to half as long again as they would the walking costumes, which are made otherwise do

> FOR WOMENANDHOME short and are used in the morning and for shopping. The tailor finish is required on all gowns more than ever, fancy stitching, elaborate embroidery and intricate braiding is now fashioaable that the old regulation "tailormade" can scarcely be recognized in Severe Styles Going Out of Fashion these rich and graceful "creations," Some Fetching Novelties for Fair which are suitable for the afternoon promenade and at all times when a carriage is used. This attractive tailor-made fall costume intended for street wear is of tan cheviot, elaborately stitched and braided. The Eton coat is made to cross '- front and is trimmed with a fancy braid. The collar is of tan panne velvet. The skirt is plain with stitched seams and has



Tailor-Made Fall Costume From Maison Violette, New York.

circular flout added with sever rows of stitching conticelli stitching silk, size D in very good silk and is generally had by the largest dressmakers for this surpose.

HINTS AS TO STAIR CARPETS. When buying stair carpets always a'low three-quarters to a yard over for each flight of stairs, and then when you lift the carpet the same parts do not come on the edge of the stairs. By The severe tailor made cloth gown remembering this plan and allowing



Suit of dark red broadcloth, trimmed with panne velvet the same shade Suit of tan cloth, with trimmings of golden brown uncut velvet; also immed with bands of the cloth stitched.

Black broadcloth suit, with band of black satin laid on bands of white cloth, set in and stiched. Gray feather boa and black hat, with trimmings of

SOME FETCHING NOVELTIES. cords zibelines, camel's hair, worsted burlaps. Venetian cloth, mixed chevigowns. Louisine and novelty silks are taking the place of foulards for the fall season. The up-to-date girl has now replaced her summer shirt waists with one or two of velveteen. A pretty model is of black velveteen with embroidered polka dots in white. The edge of the diagonal flap down the front is stitched with white Corticelli stitching silk, which is put up on quarter onnce spools and comes in

all colors to match the latest dress



Polks Dotted Velveteen Shirt Walst, White Stitching. From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y. goods. The high stock is of velveteen with turn over collar and narrow tie

of black taffets stitched in white. FASHIONS FOR WOMEN. Velvet gowns are very chic this season, and are worn for all occasions For morning wear the styles are much simpler than for the afternoon-in fact, they copy closely after the cloth. They are in the simple tailor styles for street wear in the morning and the elaborately trimmed and light colored velvets for the afternoon. Black velvet is exceedingly popular, but the different snages of brown are also considered desirable, and gray in all shades is still in demand. There are also costumes made in a blue green, a sapphire blue, and a dark hunter's

than anything else. These same mod-Next to verve", satin-faced broad- els are used for velveteen, which is as cloths rank in favor. Panne velvet, fashionable this year as velvet and is stitched, is much liked as a trimming manufactured of most be al quality. for costumes of broadcloth. Whip- and texture, so that it is almost impossible to tell it from the velvet. As a rule, velveteen and velvet gowns are ots and serges are also used for street | worn only in the street, but there are some few models made up for the house. These, however, are as a rule of velveteen. The velvet is for dinner dress only and then, trimmed with point lace, as usual, or with some embroidery done on the velvet itself.

LACE LORE.

The revival of Irish lace dates from the terrible Irish famine and fever that caused a desire to introduce some industry that would help the women to earn money; Irish crochet was entirely begun at that time.

Needle point represents the transition phase between embroidery on fine linen and the making of lace as a separate and valuable fabric, in which both the ornament and the ground-

work are produced by the worker. Lace proper only dates back to the sixteenth century, and may be divided into two classes, needlepoint, and that which is produced by interweaving threads with bobbins on a pillow.

The great impetus to lace-making in France, and the Low Countries was given by Colbert, the famous minister of Louis Quartorse, who realized that the prosperity of the country depended very much on the small paying industries that the lower and middle classes can produce in their own homes.

The Revolution checked the is making trade, but Napoleon, with empresses Josephine and Marie Leu sought to revive it.

Chantilly lace, if genuine, dates back further than the seven teenth century, and black silk tilly is all of the eighteenth, and later. Among the best known laces in land are Honiton, Northants, Beand Buckinghamshire varieties. N dierun laces are occasionally small quantities in several

This season Irish lace is in



Mr. David B. Henderson, of Iowa.

REFORM IN HONOLULU. Japanese Slave Trade Abolished by

New Regime. Honolulu seems to be headed for reform. One of the first steps toward ring up the city was the closing of stockade, which was built e old regime. Here the diswomen of the city, most of slaves of Japanese masters, were pelled to live. The stockade came be looked upon as one of the sights

of Honolulu, to be visited by tourists. The city had been divided from the first on the wisdom of the plan, and though it was successful enough in keeping vice out of the streets of the city its other features gradually earned its condemnation. It was a legalization not only of vice, but also of the practical slave trade in which the Japanese were engaged.

When the new territorial government came into power the question was seriously considered and it was decided to abolish the system, the law under which it had been established being declared in conflict with the act organtring the territory.

The high fence or stockade was torn down. Attempts by the Japanese to continue their trade in young girls or to reo h their dens in other parts of the city are being resisted vigor-

HOMICIDE IN AMERICA.

regard for Hu ann Life. Louisville preacher has recently the startling assertion that nome life is safer in the dominions the ameer of Afghanistan than it is in Kentucky. There are more murfors in Louisville with 200,000 people than there are in London with its 000. There are more murders in oky with its 2,000,000 people than Great Britain with a population of

5,000. Finally, there are more es in the United States than in le of Europe, with Italy and left out and Russia included.". Nashville American says—and can deny—that "this statement is " The American asseverates that other civilized nation approaches in the question of murder, and

such countries as Italy and Turkey where the assassin's knife is freely used and where men allow their anger and hate and disgraceful passions to rule their conduct. This nation has a red record of which it should be

heartily ashamed."

Joke on the "Towrists." may suffer in the Emerald Isle! There is a story on record of three Irishmen rushing away from the race meeting at Punchestown to catch a train back to Dublin. At the moment a train from a long distance pulled up at the station, and the three men scrambled in. In the carriage was seated one other passenger. As soon as they regained their breath one said:

"Pat, have you got th' tickets?" "What tickets? I've got me loife; thought I'd have lot that gettin' in th' train. Have you got 'em, Molke?"

"Ol! Begorrah, I haven't." "Oh, we're all done for thin," said the third. "They'll charge us roight from the other solde of Oireland." The old gentleman looked over his

newspaper and said: "You are quite safe, gintlemen; wait till we get to the next station." They all three looked at each other. Bedad, he's a directhor-we're done

for now entoirely." But as soon as the train pulled up the little gentleman jumped out and came back with three first class tickets. Handing them to the astonished strangers, he said: "Whist, I'll tell ye how I did it. I wint along the thrain -'Tickets, place; tickets, place,' I called, and these belong to three Saxon towrists in another carriage."

There are scores of references in the Bible to the use of perfumes by the Hebrews both in their religious services and in private life.

Experiments are now being made by many European manufacturers as the steam making economies of American coal, with a view to using it.

60,000 square miles, seven times as large as those of Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium combines.

Baskell Free Bress. BUSINESS BRISK. J. E. POOLS, Publisher

TEXANETTES.

on of high grade has been struck THE CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE sear Toyah.

Sunday law is being rigidly enforce ed at Navasota.

Postoffice at Ridgeway, with all its contents burned Matador county voted against issu-

ing courthouse bonds. Oak Cliff city council wishes a news-

paper established in that city.

Work has begun on the International extension from Waco to Fart Worth.

Tx-Gov. Hogg called at the white house and had a talk with the presi-

A Mexican was struck by a train at Bryan. He was unconscious about an T. E. McCreary died at Pecan Gan

amar county, from an overdoss of Terrell expects to receive 29,00 bales of cutton this season. She has

received 19,000

m that firm. Tafe Deposit and Trust company

died at Fort dge of Milam

cold negro nine at Texarkana and soon was a home consumption and export.

ton steambor

found dead in hi orphine was for him: but the that he :

Miss Bradley daughter of Thomas Bradley, living at Salem, eight miles from Call, was thrown from a wagon and kicked to death. Her neak was broken, either by the fall or the hoofs of the horses.

Christmas were thronged with people, J. A. Kinney, a curpenter, was shot and killed on Pearl street near Bowle Three bullets entered his body. F. A. Steinman, an architect surrendered

Christmas was generally observed al cantile establishments did a thriving business for days before the greaday of rejoiding and thousands of hap py hearts was the rule from one end

The combined offerings of the public school child en of Dallas to the poor of that city on Christmas footed up in value about \$900. A number of poor children were made happy and a considerable amount of poverty greatly alleviated.

Tom Jenkins, a Navasota boy, had a large firecracker in an upper coat pocket, while smoking a cigarette. The fire ignited the fuse of the cracker. The cracker exploded and one of Tom's burned.

In crossing a deep ravine near Whitewright, Jay Cooper, 17 years old, fell. He was hunting and his gun was discharged. The bullet entered his side and ranged upward and death ensued in a short time. The boy was a resident of Fannin county.

For the fourth time Erastus Farly, a machinist in the Katy shops at Denison, was knocked down by the electric crane and seriously hurt. This time his right leg was broken, his skull injured, back wrenched and left a:r

HASKELL, - - TEXAS. What the Report of Dun for Past

Year Has to Say.

Short Crop of Core Has Had Its Effect ou the Prices, While the Cotton Situtation Was irreg(

New York, Jan 1 .- Dun's Weekly Review will say on Jan. 4:

Most marvelous of all the phenor enal evidences of advancement in business during the year was the progress made in manufacturing

gant in delineating the movements of mous, the improved methods of work | 000, fully covered by insurance. and organization were conspicuous. It is estimated that the occupants of J. S. Cullinan of the Cuilinan Pipe more than all other factors that made | Manchester sides of the river had to | Monagua. the company of Corsteins, felices for permanent prosperity was the con- vacate temporarily. The gasworks are

capital stock \$50,000, has experienced by domestic agricultural cripples the newspapers, as the metal was robbed of \$450 table, and the two together have put The incoming southern trains had to harvesting and crop moving brought by interrupted. heavy borrowing of funds at the east. changed to such an extent that west-

e will be taken merce it was by no means an unmix- their work in an efficient manner, ed evil. since the leturn to growers | Lieut Gov. Browning telegraphed ews was found was even larger than in a year of he will appoint the senate member orth. She was normal production, while the enor next week. en a resident of mous yield of wheat was absorbed by stock feeding and foreign consumers in place of corn. Hence Nestead of a

r. was killed at Meats naturally reflected the ex Hamilton club of Chicago. Jan. 29 and nty, and Henry pensive position of fodder, and it was 30 he will visit Louisville as the guest

riation, in the early months attaining Templers. the highest price of the decade, but most He was shill situation was rendered duta. The last week of April Will Shill some by exorbitant raw materia; price the last week of April Crop estimates were also far apart causing irregularity, and a tendency The outlook goes much have our

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.-Gov. Savage granted an unconditional pardon to Joseph S. Bartley, former state treasto twenty years in the penitentiary on conviction of having embezzled \$2001,

With his family and lawyer, Bartley was brownt in a carriage to hos home To newspaper men he said he had spend the first day of the new year

Palma Elected President.

president of the republic and that his

Apparently a light vote was cas The followers of Gen. Maso in this city and Santiago did not vote.

Popullsts to Numinate

At'anta, Ga., Jan. 1 .- At a conference of the executive committee of the Pop ulist party of Georgia and other Popu lists of the state here it was decided to name a delegation of fifteen to represent the Populist party of Georgia at the Louisville convention in April 1992, which has been called by "allied parties."

A resolution was adopted by the committee calling for an address to drafted along the lines of party reform. a mile from town.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1.-Three molar teeth of a tapir were found at is to be widened to a 200-foot channe Yarnalton, near here, and sent by Prof. | between Lake and Van Buren strets. Arthur Miller, biologist of the state A strip of land varying from fifteen to college, to Prof. Osborne, dean of the sixty feet is to be condemned on the biographical department of Columbia | west bank of the stream. university and a curator in the American museum of natural history, for ex- side of the river would be cut away amination. The teeth were returned has been finally settled by official ac-Tuesday and pronounced genuine. tion of the board of sanitary trustees. The South American tapir was never The aproximate cost of the improve before found this far north.

FLOOD AND FIRE.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.-Flood, fire and general excitement prevailed in Richmond Taesday. The water in the James river rose twenty-three and onehalf feet, within four feet of the level of the great freshet of 1877. Lower Main street and a greater part of Fulton, the extreme eastern section of the city, were flooded.

When the freshet was near its height, fire, caused by the waters coming in contact with lime, broke out in the plant of Warner, Moore & Co., millers and feed supply men. The property is situated on the creeks of the floded evitable that it would be destroyed, but a change of wind and the splendid work of the fire department averted that.

The hose was carried over a line of partially submerged coal cars and the industrial world. Never in the buoyed on rafts of small boats. The history of this or any other nation has aremen fought the flames standing up such development occurred within the to their waists in water. The fire was sion of productive capacity was enor- started. The loss is only about \$10,-

servative resistance to price inflation. partially under water and the gas sup-

the farming population in much the run through several feet of water.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 1 .- A private rele Smith county, a large movement of money away appointed Hon. Travis Henderson of from the east during the fall months. Lamar county, Hon. W. T. Shannon at Dallas on it is of funds that were held here for of Bell county and Hon. S. R. Boyd he Little Roc't the account of interior correspondents, of Hill county as members of the inyet supplies do not increase on aco an investigation of the several state girl, swallowed a quantity of strych count of the better demand both for departments and institutions during the next several months.

The 10-year-old son of Francisco curtailment of the corn crop, which along that Mr. Henderson would be a Venezuelan fleet has contrated. Grasse was totally blinded at San An- proved the most important event of member of the committee, but the aptonio by the explosion of a cannon the year. While talk influence natural, pointment of the two other members ly induced an advance is prices that comes as a surprise. It is conceded, Wesley Block, and lowever, that the three selections are o the Nicaragua thus seriously affected foreign com- good ones and that they will conduct

Southern Trip of Schley. Washington, Jan. 1 .- On Jan. 8 Adprice for wheat in proportion to m rai Schley will go to Savannah, Ga an even higher average quotation W. Gordon. On the 25th, 26th and 27th than in the short crop year preceding, of January he will be the guest of the gratifying to notice that exports were of the Board of Trade and the Knights not materially reduced by the high Templars of that city: Feb. 1, 2 and 3 he will be in Nashville as the guest

He will visit Knoxville on Feb. 5 and a switchman, was falling back sharply as the spinning 6 as the guest of the city. The Memsituation was rendered unfavorable phis trip has been arranged finally for

to swait more definite information | Columbus, Miss., Jan. 1 .- Passen ful from the producers point of view, way was completely wrecked at Itis terribly burned when the closing month brought a tabena. Miss: A tree had been face. higher price than \$4. blown across the track by Sunday night's storm and when the train tirely over and balance of the train

Engineer McWilliams was buried under the engine. No other casualties have been reported. Wreaking trains went immediately to the scene.

Reging Torrent.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 1.—Tallassee, ery Water company is located, is still cut off 'rom all communication. The fallapoosa river, which separates it from Montgomery, is a raging torrent, and all efforts to cross the stream have

Havana, Jan. ! - Reports from points | The branch line of radicoad connect throughout the island indicate that ing Tallassee with the main line of the out and trains are not ruaning.

> President Castro of Venezuela de fers a reward for her capture

Young Man Died.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 1.-Wnite re turning from a dance Monday night, a ears, and Miss Virgie Frensley was enger train, wrecking the buggy, kill- month of December. ng the team and injuring Barnes so

Will be Widened.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-The Chicago river

The long disputed question of which ment will be \$1,500,000.

GAINING GROUND.

The Insurrection in Venezuela is

Gradually Growing.

REVOLTS ALL OVER REPUBLIC.

The Impression Seems to be that Active Warfare Will Begin in a Short Time in that Country.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Dec. \$0 .- Advices received here from Caradistricts, and at one time it seemed in- cas. Venesuela, says the revolution against President Castro is gaining ground daily. Nearly the whole of the ma, Ala, republic is in revolt, and bands of men state of Falcon, and Barquisimeto, in state library at Richmond. the state of Lara, particularly, are in possession of the revolutionists

Cable communication between Cu-lynched at Jackson, N. C. rana, Carupano and Barcelona is inspace of a twelve-month. The expan- confinel to the building in which it terrupted and the government is without news from the state of Bermudese, in which the troops are located, which leads to the belief that it has also been wise economies were introduced, but some 200 small houses on this and the induced to revolt by Gen. Domingo

Gen. Lucien Mendeza (the presidentelect of the state of Carabobo, who re-While 1900 was the best year ever ply cut off. The conditions seriously belled againt President Castro, march. Phillips killed her husband with an interests, the opening year of the new for their Bnotype machines is heated to have been defeated), has escaped shot at her. from the pursuit of the government Col Ambrose Haginnies, who enterand wife of Nava. most satisfactory position in the na- Bridges are reported gone in various chiefs of the state of Carabobo were New York Sunday, Led their sixtleth tion's history. Formerly the season of sections of the state and traffic great- not willing to engage the government . A. M. Lea, United States attorney forces before the revolution was quite for the Southern district of Mississippl,

> Venezuela is said to be on the verge and a prominent Republican. of even more serious complications. Telegraph lines in the interior of the country have all been cut.

The arrival in Venezuela of Senor Matos, the reputed head of the revolutionary movement, with the steamer Banrigh loaded with munitions of war, s awaited daily. A decisive conflict will soon take place. The Venezuelan government believes that the Banrigh is in the vicinity of the Island of Margarita (an island in the Caribbean Sea. It has been generally thought all belonging to Venezuela), where the present from all over the south

NOT ALARMED.

United States Will See that Germany is Kept Within Legal Limits.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The adminis- Tenn., has resigned to connect himself tration is not alarmed or worried over with a large firm at Austin, Tex. the situation which has developed in claims in Venezuela and the United neighbor, is charged with the killing. informal talk at Santiago. States will not interfere. The United claims against any of the South American countries, it permitted England to do so in Central America and is certainly will not question Ge man's right to do so in Venezuela. Of course, however, Germany must connne her efforts to claim-collecting and not broaden out into land grabbing.

There is a disposition among officials of the capital to hope that the revolu- t.v. association has been organized at tural and Mechanical college be little regret if the Castro govern. sissippi is said to be interested. that of the United States, and undoubt- ington during the latter's second term, edly will oppose the payment of the su cided at Lexington, Ky., by cutting E. Darden of Waco, secreary; J. E. claims of Germany in the hope that his throat. He was a prominent polithe United States will become involved tician.

One Civil and Two Religious Ceremonies Unite Senator Depew and Bride.

Nice. Dec. 80 .- The marriage of Sen-Palmer was celebrated at the American Episcopal church Saturday, following the Catholic marriage cere-

was held Friday. The wedding party first attended a low mass at Notre Dame, celebrated by the cure, Father Crepaux, formerly an officer in the French army.

Shortly before noon the party pro reeded to the American church, which was crowded to excess and beautifully cinted. A guard of honor of ten blue fort, Ky., to test the constitutionality Albany stood at the entrance of the church. After the ceremony the wed- apprehension of the murderers of the have had born to them. Mr. Ross is clares a British vessel a pirate and of- ding breakfast was served at the villa late Gov. Goebel. D. M. Covington of as proud as can be of new girls, as

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.-Onebalf of an inch of snow fell here Sunbuggy occupied by Otto Barnes, aged 20 | day morning. It was the first time in the history of the weather bureau that struck by a northbound Santa Fe pas- snow has fallen in New Orleans in the sixteen stories high, much larger than in he ght, and perfectly formed. H

Six inches of the fleecy fell at God severely that he died Tuesday morn- chaux Reserve sugar plantation up the has purchased two properties adjoining ing Miss Frensley, who is a daughter river in St. Charles parish. Four inch. its present site. The cost of constructof Frank Frensley, escaped with slight es fell at Morgan City in St. Mary's injuries. The accident occurred about parish. There was snow over all the

Hartshorne, I. T., Dec. 30 .- A fata New York, Dec. 30.-Five hundred accident occured at shaft No. 1, McAlmembers of the Order of B'Rith Abraester Coal company, here Saturday a ham met in this city to consider mat 1 o'clock. While the cage was as ters regarding the endowment funds cending with eight men and about of the order. Two factions developed, 100 feet from the bottom of the shafone led by Past Grand Master Weiner of Newark, Past Grand Master Lubolsky and Past Deputy Grand Master Strahl, and other by Grand Master Samuel Dorfel.

There was a fight, in which furniture was broken. Police had to interfere. DONE IN DIXIE.

Fire at Cairo, W. Va., did \$10,000

Heavy rainfall in south Alabama

A landslide near Lynchburg, Va., caused loss of several lives.

Bessie Patterson, a colored servant, was burned to death at Shreveport, La. Brookhaven, Miss., has received this season over 20,000 bales of cotton by

The Louisville and Nashville railroad will build a \$50,000 depot at Sel-

Some John Brown letters were disare scouring the country. Coro, in the covered in rubbish of the Virginia

Peter Mitchell, colored, charged with assaulting Mrs. Lucinda Hill, was

John Pipkin, a merchant and planter, shot and killed his brother-in-law John Manies, near F vrest City, Ark, A coroner's jury ... Hot Springs, Ark., exonerated Frank Chilcutt who on Christmas day killed Frank Mal-

Near Vernville, S. C., Mrs. John ed on La Victoria and was reported ax. She said he came home drunk and

troops and is now in San Juan los Mo- ed the Confederate army from New ros. Antonio Fernandez and thirty Orleans when 14 years old, died at

> died at Jackson. He was 50 years old The St. Bernard Mining company of Earlington, Ky., distributed \$3000 among its employes as their share of

the profits during the year. Ex-Policeman Lloyd was killed and his brother, D. Lloyd, mortally wounded in a difficulty at Jacksonville, Fla.

Charles Michael was arrested. The eleventh annual session of the Southern Educational association was held at Columbia S. C., with instructors

Charles, La., John Murphy fell from his wagon and was run ever, sustaining injuries from which he died. Secretary Fink of the Young Men's

Joseph Fincher, a prominent merconnection with Venezuela. Germany chant and planter, was shot to death

Christian association at Knoxville,

Capt. R. P. Hobson addressed a large audience at Mobile. Ala,, in behalf of ropean government to collect its just the fund being raised to purchase & silver service for the battleship Ala-

> argument as to who was the greatest chosen. general of the Civil war, Tom Parlin sho. T. L. Wilson, his neighbor, to The Turpentine Operators' Protec-

tion which seems pending in Venezuela New Orleans. Every prominent operwill come to a head and there would ator in Louisiana, Alabama and Misgovernment is not in sympathy with President Cleveland's hostler at Wash-

Charles Preston took Jessie Marion sleigh riding near Middlesboro, Kv. The ice gave way and the girl was

mother what had happened and then W. Va., William Lafferty was seriously doches Sentinel; first vice president,

Henry Norman, colored, shot and tive committee-V. V. Daniels, Lufkin killed another negro at Avoca, Fla. Tribune; R. E. Yantis, Athens Review; Near the same place a negro named John McClendon. Timpson Bulletin: Roundtree cut the throat of another Sam McGary, Beaumont Journal. negro named Lee and seriously wound-

ed the father of the dead man. Suit has been instituted at Frank jackets from the United States cruiser of the Goebel reward commission act of 1900, appropriating \$100,000 for the Leslie county is the plaintiff.

> Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.-The First National Bank of Chicago has perfected any heretofore constructed in Chicago.

ing the new building will be about \$4,000,000. The ground area of the structure will be 190x232 feet. Six Lose Their Lives.

it jumped its guidings and six out of the eight were immediately killed. They were horribly mangled be their bodies were dropped to the bot

tom of the shaft.

DR. GARRETT BURNED.

Prominent Physician Perishes in a Conflagration at Calvers.

Calvert, Tex., Dec. 30.-The most lisastrous fire in the history of Calvert occurred here Saturday morning, the result of which is that two lives were lost and others injured. The loss of property sustained is estimated at fror \$100,000 to \$125,000. The fire originated in the large frame building of Collatt, Adoue & Risser on Main street between 3 and 4 o'clock Satur day morning and, aided by a north wind, spread rapidly southward and destroyed almost a block of stores before it could be checked by the fire company.

About the saddest incidents connected with the disaster was the burning to death of Dr. C. C. Garrett while he lay asleep in his room in the second story of the Collatt, Odoue & Risser building.

I. Oscar, a merchant, was killed, and Dan Lavine was serious injured by a

brick wall falling. The following is the list of business

houses and contents destroyed: The Collatt, Adoue & Risser build ing, in which was located the stock of dry goods, groceries and millinery of Odoue, Collatt & Risser; the banking establishment of J. Adoue, the local long distance telephone exchange, the offices of Dr. West and Dr. Vaughan. the dressmaking establishment of Mrs Appleby, the sleeping room of Dr. C. C. Garrett and the Aloha public library. Bibe's barber shopt, the she shop of E. Peitch, Ryman's jewelry establishment, J. J. Lauderdale's dry goods

The flames were arrested at the jewelry establishment of George K. Smith. near the south end of the block, before any serious damage was done to Smith's stock of goods.

Argentine Not Satisfied.

Washington, Dec. 30,-Advices ceived by Senor Infante, the Chilean charge de'affaires confirmed the news already published that the Argentine minister at Santiago had informed the Chilean minister of foreign affairs that Argentine could not accept all the terms of the protocol heretofore signed by the settlement of the dispute and that some changes would be necessary in the instrument. The information While hauling lumber at Lake is that there is no foundation whatever for the story that a change was made in the protocol by the Chilean minister of foreign affairs, but that on the contrary, it was published as agreed upon between the representatives of the two governments. The understanding here is that no forma' demand has as yet been made upc the Chilean government for a change certainly has a right to collect lawful near Crawford, Ala. Uriah Porter, a the matter has simply been one of in the terms of the protocol, but that

All Assemble at Austin.

Waco, Tex., Dec. 30 .- All the state educational bodies adjourned to meet next year at Austin, which city, on motion of President W. L. Prather of At Dwight, Va., as the result of an the Texas university, was unanimously

Eulogies were delivered on deseased educators, Prof. Townes speaking for Dr. Burleson and Prof. Tarrant for President Foster of the Agricul-

Officers of the Texas State Teachers' association were elected as follows: President, H. F. Estill of Huntsville: Miss Sallie Gardner of Tyler, E. W. Tarrant of Brenham and B. F. Pettus of Beaumont, first second and third Blair of Denison, treasurer; J. L. Long

of Dallas, secretary of transportation South and East Texas Editors. Nacogdoches, Tex., Dec. 30.-The South and East Texas Press associadrowned. Preston told the girl's tion held its annual two days' session

The following officers were elected: In a family quarrel at Central City. President, R. W. Haltom of the Nacogwounded by his son, Bert. The latter Dr. H. S. Robertson of the Grapeland was then fatally wounded by his fa- Messenger; second vice president, O. ther. Rebecca, a daughter, attempted P. Carswell of the Panola Watchman mony in Notre Dame. Civil ceremony to restore peace, and was badly Carthage; secretary and treasurer, J. D. Ford of the Timpson Times; execu-

Next place of meeting is Lufkin.

the other twins are boys.

Third Set of Twins. Hico, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Ross, the wife of William Ross of this city, gave third pair of twins in succession they

Dwarf Drops Dead. Marshall, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Lige Smalley a well-known negro dwarf of this city plans for the erection at Monroe and dropped dead in a silour here Though Dearborn streets of an office building 53 years of age, he was only 48 inche At an expense of \$1,000,000 the bank and was an especial favorite with th whites. Many museum managers ha endeavored to get him for an attrac

were made, refused to leave this city.

tion. He was raised here and always

no matter what flattering proposal

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.—Seven negroes were drowned by the capsizin; of a skiff in the Mississippi river two miles below Donaldsonville during : storm. Five were from Barton's river Steve Sanders, Green Rice, Nathan Ma son, Henry Jackson, Isaac Turner Louis Baker and Joseph Murray. A negro, it is said, saw the men signaltween the cages and the buntings and ing, and although he had a skiff refused to go to their rescue.

THE BELT SUGAR INDUSTRY.

A most important article, giving Mesars. Oxnard's and Cutting's views on the Beet Sugar industry in the country, appeared on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of December 12th, 1901, and as every house hold in the land is interested in sugar the article will be of universal interest.

"The Evening Post bids the heartiest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-supporting industries, we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish eisewhere a letter written im 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besteging the Presdent and Congress at this moment. and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six months at half the present rates of luty, their false pretences ought to be

xposed. "The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting was probably written for the ourpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet-grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringy and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers ould clear \$65 per acre by cultivating beets, and might even make \$100. But n order to assure the cultivator that he would not be exposed to reverses y possible changes in the tariff, they occeded to show that the industry

stood in no need of protection. The beet sugar industry, these gentemen say, "stands on as firm a basis as any business in the country." They point out the fact-a very important one-that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane-sugar grown n the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the seaboard and thence by ships to the United States, where, after another handling, it is put through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possibly be in Nebraska alongside a beet sugar factory which turns out the refined and granulated article at one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages of the producer of beet sugar for supplying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that 'sugar can be produced here cheaper than it can be in Europe.' The reasons for this .

are that-The sugar industry is, after all, erely an agricultural one. We can ndersell Europe in all other crops, and sugar is no exception.'

"It follows as naturally as the ing of flour from wheat. If produce wheat cheape then naturally we can cheaper, as we do. depend upon a-priori rea that they can make suga without tariff protection. the fact that under the Mcl of 1890, when sugar was free the price of the article was 4 cer pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 pe

was made by the beet-sugar fact under those conditions, not cour any bounty on the home production sugar. They boast that they made profit while working under absol free trade, and they have a right to proud of this result of their skill an industry. Many beet-sugar fact had been star !- !- in bygone years, ! in the sixties and seventies of the pi teenth century, and had failed be the projectors did not understand business. Since then great progress he been made, both here and abroad, the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enduring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlemen tell us in their letter, capable of using 350,000 tons of beets per annum at a profit of \$3 per ton, and this would make a

profit of \$1,050,000 as the facome be earned under absolute free trade. "It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet-sugar industry, that the people fu-Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban people, are either grossly ignorant of the subject, or are practising gross deception. The tenable ground for them is to say: 'Other people are having protection that they do not need, and therefore we ought to have more than we need.' This would be consistent with the letter of Messrs. Oxnard and

good companion makes an excel-

In Dreamy Enjoyment.

sounds da greets de ear on a lovely 'An' de sublimest t'ought of all." said Tatterton Ragges, "Is de t'ought men o' leisure who lies baskin' in de an' insect is a-wolkin' t'roo de heat

Caught in Their Own Trap. Springfield, Mass., bridal couple planned to outwit their torment cleverness. They went to the railros station by separate routes, and it was also in their plan to get into ser cars. The bridegroom comfortably losought an inconspicuous seat in a pas-senger coach. The bride, however, in her flurry, got the wrong train, and, unaware of her mistake, went on to-Pittsfield, while the groom went unsuspectingly north and arrived at North-

Cutting, but nothing else is so."

The book of Maybe contains many a faded promise.

They lay in the shade by the roadside smoking in dreamy enjoyment "Tat," said Tinley Cannes, "I love lie here an' hear de buzzin' ov de bee de hum o' industry an' all de workaday

day like dis! It fills de soul wit poesy an' is a bam to dat tired feelin'! dat all dis industry is for us, de gentlesmiles o' Nature, while man an' beast

MAYF. THINGS ALL THEIR WAY.

Killed an Engineer Who Was on His Way to Take Charge of a Locomotive and Ordered Engine Cut Loose.

fensive passenger on train No. 6 of washout near Notasulga, Ala. the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley The situation at West Point is rejall at Leland and three are locked up The water in the streets of West

Blackman, residence unknown.

to return to Shelby.

out a tocomotive there. He was sleep | Phoenix mills. ing on a seat in the smoker when the passenger train pulled out from Leland. At this point Cocke and his friends boarded the car. Cocke had a man had Winchesters. Phipps was not armed.

Walking up the aisle. Phipps was in advance of the party when he came were extended out into the aisle as he slept. Rhea was awakened and Jacques Loeb at the fourteenth annual Inquired what was the matter. The meeting of the American Physiological negotiations explain them in this way: members of the party stood there and society at the University of Chicago discussed the situation angrily for a Monday night. while and then the quartet went to the

would have to get out of the car.

thes remarked that in order to en_onened fire upon him. He fell death. he stood.

In the meantime the quartet had then bring about extinction. not been idle. They had driven everybody out of the smoker and the adjacent car during the run back to Leland, and when they arrived at that place they went to the locomotive, aboard of which was Engineer Delaney. They covered him with guns and told him if he did not obey their commands they would kill him. He was compelled to uncouple his engine, and when the men mounted into the cab he was ordered to open the throttie and send the engine down the track toward Shelby.

In the excitement of the moment rived at the railroad he arrested fuse to sanction the proposition. Phipps.

The others were carried on to Sheloy. Arriving there they made no efto conceal themselves, but still carrylag their weapons, they waited for the next train, on which they travcled to Cleveland, where they were arrested witout trouble. They were taken to Shelby and placed in jail.

Southern Edneators. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 31.—The Southern Ecucational association elected the following officers:

President-Hon. William A. Shea, state superintendent of education of Florida. Vice President-Hon. G. R. Gleen,

commissioner of education of Georgia. Treasurer-Hon, Frank Smith of Tennessee, re elected.

Secretary-Prof. H. P. Claxton of the North Carolina State normal, re-

Delared Nonsense. Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Tageblatt

and Germany sooner or later is inevformed German newspaper men who ed a few words to those who took part called at the embassy that reports of in it. possibility of war between Germany and the United States "were the thin-

nest kind of sensational nonsense." Thought Grave.

London, Dec. 31 .- Most of the morning papers comment upon the gravity many is not anxious to provoke complications, and will be quite careful court in the following way:

not to ruffie American susceptibilities. The Daily Chronicle says the United guaranty against foreign aggression January and third Monday in April. States has no interest in seeing its turned into a clock for bad faith toward foreign rowers.

TORRENTIAL RAINS.

Much Damage is Done in Several of the Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 81.-The torrential rains of the last three days in Georgia. Alabama, eastern Tennessee and portions of North Carolina caused the death of four persons as far as known and inflicted serious damage to all kinds of property. The rains have been followed by clear and much colder

weather, accompanied by high winds. Three people were drowned at West | Point, Ga., while attempting to cross the turbulent Chattahoocheee, and Thomas G. Russell, an engineer on the Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31 .- Four Atlanta and West Point railroad, was white men killed J. M. Rhea, an inof- killed in a freight wreck caused by a

branch of the Illinois Central rail- ported serious. Thousands of dollars' for the outrages perpetrated upon road, at an early hour Monday morn- worth of property has been destroyed. | American citizens during the boxer reing, near Leland, Miss., cut the loco- and there is much suffering. All day motive from the train and forced the Sunday the merchants worked to save because the administration, after conengineer to run to Cleveland. All their stocks and removed them from four men were arrested. One is in their flooded stores to places of safety. Americans who suffered injury or

Point was two to five feet deep. The The four men are: Ashley Cocke, a removals of goods were first made in prominent business man of Cleveland; buggies and other vehicles, but as the A. M. Phipps, postmaster at Sheiby; water rose boats were used and rafts American part. President Roosevelt Thomas Lauderdale, said to be a rel- were constructed as the means of constive of Phipps, and a man named veyance. Many of the people spent a recommendation that an appropriathe night in historic old Fort Tyler.

The men went from Shelby to Le. At Columbus, Ga., the Chattahoochee the men boarded the northbound train of the Columbus Power company, in North Columbus, have been swept

MYSTLRY OF DEATH.

revolver and Lauderdale and Black. Professor Claims that it is Not a Negas tive Process.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.-Experiments

not all stay in the same car; that he of the sea urchin, and he told a group the expenses they had incurred. prevent trouble he would have to do the effects of certain chemicals upon the secretary, to induce the powers to as they told him. Thereupon he start. these minute bits of protoplasm he was limit their demands upon China to ed out of the car. He had just reach. ready to make a tentative definition \$200,000,000, but this was impossible.

Conductor George McLaughlin or a negative process, a simple breaking gregating more than \$400,000,000, and River Colony, on Dec. 20, when the dered the train back to Leland, there down of tissues, as it has been regarded this was finally scaled to \$315,000,000. Boers, who were dressed as British the corpse. As soon as Le- up to this time, but an active agent When the United States found the search of the sheriff and peace of destined, if not checked, to gain the decided to submit a claim for a sum than was first reported to the govern-

Wish to Present Proposition.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The Creek In. | would not suffer. dian nation of the Indian Territory has submitted to the interior department a request for authority for a delegation of Creeks to come on here with steamer Sun Destroyed at Memphis and O. M. McCallaghan, vicar general of a new agreement which the Creeks have drafted, looking to allotments of lands and other matters. The agreemission but which after being altered here is still pending. The Creeks want Phipps became separated from his to negotiate the new agreement dicompanions and did not get away rectly instead of through the Dawes from Leland. When the sheriff ar-

> Berlin, Dec. 31.—German foreign of fice authorizes the statement that night from Fulton she had considerthere is no truth whatever in dispatch able freight on board and a full list from Caracas saying the German min- of passengers. All of the latter left ister has left the Venezuelan capital the steamer immediately with the exafter a heated exchange of words with ception of about a dozen, who decided President Castro. German Charge to spend the night on the boat. Charges d'Affaires Herr von Pilgrim Among these were M. and Mrs. Tombs Baltazzi, is still at his post and is con- and baby, Mrs. Tombs' sister, Miss tinuing negotiations with President Josie Hammers, and Mr. and Mrs. D. stock about \$10,000. Castro. There has not been any ques- N. Rainey. tion of cutting off diplomatic relations with Venezuela.

To Use Only American Bridges. Wellington, N. Z. Dec. 31 .- The govto order all steel bridges from the United States in the future.

Josiah Patterson, an old settler of Ellis county, died near Waxahachie. In Memory of Rizal.

Manila, Dec. 31.—Memorial services prints a doubled-leaded dispatch from and a procession were had here in ashington setting forth that military honor of Jose Rizal, the Filipino leadand naval authorities there consider or. The services were celebrated on that war between the United States the Luneta, where Rizal was executed by the Spaniards Dec. 30, 1900. The procession collected at the town hall, United States Ambassador White in- and Acting Governor Wright address

> The manifestation was chiefly remarkable for the intense hatred dis played toward the friars.

Dates Changed. South McAlester, I. T., Dec. 31. Judge Clayton of the United States court for the central district of the They are generally agreed that Ger- Indian Territory made an order on Monday changing the time of holding

> At Poteau-First Monday in March and November of each year.

South McAlester-First Monday is Atoka-Second Monday in February and first Monday in October.

EIGHTEEN MILLION

Dollars' Worth of Indemnity Bonds to be Returned

TOTHE GOVERNMENT OF CHINA.

It is Thought that [Seven M. cas is Sufficient Indemnity for the United States to Have,

Washington, Dec. 26 .- China will be relieved of the payment of \$18,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 demanded by the United States of China as indemnity volt of 1900. This action vill be taken sideration of all the claims filed by whose property was damaged, and the expenses incurred by the army and navy, has come to the conclusion that \$7,000,000 will certainly cover the submitted to congress a few days ago tion of \$2,000,000 be made to enable the satisfaction of claims received land early Sunday night. At Leland, rose steadily all Sunday night, and at from Americans. The naval and milliit is said, they spent several hours 10 o'clock Monday the gauge registered tary expenses were less than \$5,000,000. drinking and carousing. At 3 a. m. 28 feet. Parts of the mammoth dam In justice to China, therefore, the administration believes she should be relieved of the payment of the remain-J. M. Rhea, an engineer, was on his away and the water is running through der, or that it should be restored after way to Tutwiler under orders to take the machinery room of the Eagle and the United States receives its share of the bonds to be issued to the powers At the same time the authorities have no intention of permitting the other powers to grab the sum the United States will refuse to accept. China is to be the beneficiary, not them.

Some surprise will perhaps be expressed at the large difference bewhich, it is claimed, are a beginning tween the actual amount of losses and in contact with Rhea's legs, which of the unraveling of the mysteries of expenses of the United States and that death were made public by Prof which it demanded of China. Those acquainted with the details of Chinese

Secretary Hay and Special Commis-During the past summer the noted all the great powers submitting bills scientist has been continuing his series which were far in excess of the injuries of experiments with the eggs of the suffered by their nations or the damup to Rhea told him that they could lower marine animals, especially those age their property had sustained and

ed the door when it is claimed the of the heretofore unknown mature of The powers proposed to wring from China every cent they believed she ties in the engagement fought by Col. Death, Prof. Loeb affirmed, was not sould pay. Claims were submitted ag- Damant's force at Tafel Kop. Orange upper hand of the life instinct and which would more than cover the ment by Lord Kitchener.

BURNED AT WHARF.

Four Persons Perish.

ment is designed to take the place of steamer Sun, employed in the Mem. portraits of the admiral and members the one executed with the Dawes com- phis nd Fulton trade, burned to the of his family. On the outside is a water's edge at an early hour Wed- gold plate suitably inscribed. After nesday morning and four lives were the Spanish war many Spanish sol-

> m. and spread with such rapidity that al O'Callaghan, then a priest at Portsthe steamer was a mass of flames mouth, attended them spiritually. when the department responded to the alarm.

When the Bun arrived on Tuesday

It was nearly midnight when the boat tied up. Miss Hammers was ernment of New Zealand has decided her sister, however, went back for the part of the Cubans toward the Ameribaby and before she could return the can navy. hurricane deck gave way and all escapes were cut on.

Demurrer Sustained Ardmore, 1. T., Dec. 26.-In the non-citizen merchants who were re- developed serious proportions. cently indicted under section 2148 for . The negroes, 100 strong, were armed

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 26.-The Pawnee Indians are on the warpath. An imtransferring from the Santa Fe stockyards to "Pawnee Bill's" ranch, south of Guthrie, that he had to be killed.

The meat was given by Maj. Lillie to

collected by criminal proceedings.

the Indians for a buffalo dance. The Indians have been dancing and Missouri in 1860. He leaves a son and powwowing ever since. They claim three daughters, two of the latter livthe vast herds of buffalo are coming ing in Salt Lake and the other one is back to this country.

ITALY INDIGNANT.

Does Not Think Unele Sam Affords E Subjects Adequate Protection.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The Italian government has been renewing its ef forts of late with the authorities is Washington to have our Federal statutes so extended as to protect foreigners in cases arising within the jurisdiction of states, thus giving a Federal remedy for lynchings and like affrays directed against Italians, No Question of Politics or Religion is in such as have occurred in Louisians, Colorado and Mississippi.

It is the exchange of views in comnection with this which recently brought a discussion in the Italian senate, when Baron Fays interpeted the Italian premier as to the progress of an adjustment.

Immediately on the arrival of the new ambassador, Signor Mayor des Flanilches, he took up this question, which had arisen in connection with the lynching of several Italian citizens at Erwin, Miss. Says the new ambassador:

"In the case of Italians residing in the United States the treaty assures them the same rights and protection given to American citizens, but unfortunately this expression of the treaty so far as it relates to Italians in this country is somewhat theoretical, for under the American system, which limits the rederal authority over states, the central government is not able to give effect to the guarantee taid down by the treaty."

SHAW ACCEPTS

The Governor of Iowa Will Become Sec retary of the Treasury.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- It was announced authoritatively Wednesday evening that Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa will be appointed secretary of the treasury, to succeed Lyman J.

There will be no change in the office of secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wilson, also of lowa, continuing to retain that portfolio.

The date of transfer of the treasury department will depend on the musioner Rockhill were astounded to find tual convenience of the outgoing and incoming secretaries. Mr. Gage having signified an entire willingness to remain at the head of his department until such time as it may be agreeable to his successor to take hold. It of the foremost physiologists in Amer- A determined effort was made by is supposed, however, that Gov. Shaw ica that by means of observation of Mr. Rockhill, under instructions from will be inducted into his new office some time in Jaunary.

Is Heavier.

London, Dec. 26 .- The list of casualyeomen, defended a kopje against Col. powers presenting enormous bills it Damant's advance guard, is heavier

losses of citizens and military expenses It now apears the British lost three In order that in case of reduction by officers and twenty-nine killed and had all the governments the United States, five officers and thirty-five men wounded.

From Cervera. Concord, N. H., Dec. 26,-Very Rev. New Hampshire, has received a Christmas gift from Admiral Cervera, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26.-The It is a casket containing autograph diers were imprisoned on islands in The fire was discovered at 4:10 a. Portsmouth harbor, and Vicar Gener-

> Cotton Mill Burns. Florence, S. C., Dec. 26.-The cotton

oil mill plant, owned by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, with 600 tons of cotton seed and products and four freight cars of the Atlantic Coast line railroad, were burned.

The value of the mill plant is estimater at \$40,000. Insurance on mill buildings and machinery, \$16,000, on

The origin of fire is unknown A Banquet.

Havana, Dec. 26 .- A banquet was sleeping with her sister and the baby given to the officers of the United in a statercom, and when she was States fleet by the Cuban veterans as awakened by the smoke she aroused a demonstration of gratitude on the

Governor General Wood, in propos ing a toast to the future republic, said that when the fleet came again it Pope Leo celebrated mass Christmas, would find a stable government in Cuba

Race Riot. New York, Dec. 26 .- A race skirmish Inited States court attorneys for the between whites and blacks in Harlem

having returned to the Territory after with revolvers and clubs, while equalbeing evicted filed a lengthy demurrer by as many whites used stones as to the indictments on the ground that weapons. The negroes had the advanthey constituted no criminal offense, tage, but were driven into their tene-Judge Townsend sustained the de- ments by the police after they had murrer, on the ground that the penalty charged on the whites with pistols and of \$1000 provided by law could not be razors. Fifteen negroes were arrested. Four whites were shot or cut.

Indian Fighter Dead.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.-C. C. Bangs, who was a friend of Kit Carson, a vetmense buffalo buil was so injured in eran of the Mexican war and a Colorado pioneer guide and Indian fighter, died at Altona, Boulder county, aged 74 years, death having been caused by an attack of the grip.

Mr. Bangs came to California from

HAS TO GET OUT.

Maclay Receives a Reply to Letter that He Wrote

TO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISION.

volved and Ne Secret Charges Have Been Preferred.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The civil service commission Thursday notified Edgar S. Maclay, the historian recently employed in the Brooklyn navy yard, that his removal from his position at that point was not in violation of the civil service act.

dent Proctor of the commission, and is in reply to an inquiry from him. Mr. Maclay's letter is as follows: "Office of the General Storekeeper Navy Yard, New York, Dec. 24, 1901 .-

Hon. John R. Proctor, President Civil

This notification is contained in

letter written to Mr. Maclay by Presi-

Service Commission: "Sir-On Dec. 23 I received the followien communication from the secretary of the navy: 'Sir-I am directed by the president to ask Edgar S. Maclay, special laborer, general storekeeper's office, navy yard, New York, to send in his resignation.

Signed:

JOHN D. LONG. 'Secretary.'

"This communication was addressed to the commandant of this navy yard and was duly forwarded to me. I desire to get an authoritative opinion from the civil service commission on the following points:

"1. Has the president of the United States any authority under the laws governing civil service to demand the A Strong Command Under Gen. Dewet resignation of a civil service employe in the classified list?

"2. Has the president authority or power to cause the dismissal of any civil service employe without preferring charges in writing and giving such employe an opportunity in which to make a defense?

'Very respectfully yours, "EDGAR S. MACLAY." To this the commission replied as

follows: "Washington, Dec. 26, 1901.-Mr. Edgar S. Maclay, Office of the General Storekeeper, Navy Yard, New York: "Sir-The commission is in receipt

of your letter of Dec. 24, 1901, asking Dewet's Christmas coup. its opinion upon the following ques-"'Has the president of the United

resignation of a civil service employe "'Has the president the authority or power to cause the dismissal of any civil service employe without preferring charges in writing and giving said

employe an opportunity in which to

make a defense? "In response, you are informed that it is contrary to the practice of the commission to undertake to answer hypotehtical questions. Your separation from the service according to the facts in your case, as they appear in the public press, was made upon the order of the secretary of the navy, in whom the power of removal rests. The demand for your resignation, followed by your removal, upon the direction of the president, through the secretary of the navy, was not in violation of the

civil service act and rules, in view of the well-known facts in your case. "The object of the rule requiring notice and a hearing was to prevent political removals or removals upon secret charges. No issue of this kind is involved in your case. Very respect-JOHN R. PROCTOR. "President.

Gov. Rogers Dead, Olympia, Wash., Dec. 27 -Ocy John

h Rogers died Thursday night. He was born in Frunswick, Me., Sept. 4, 1838. From 1812 until 1859 he was a drug clerk in Boston, and for the next four years was engaged in the drug buriness in Jackson, Miss. He taught school for several years in Illinois, and . 1876 moved to Wichita, Kan, where he was editor of the Kansas Commoner. During his residence in Kansas Gov. Rogers became a Farmers' alliance

St. Nicholas will keep the young folks entertained the new year.

Cincinnal, O., Dec. 27.-Unable to see the flagman's signal on account of the fog, the engineer of southbound Chicago express on the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton railroad was unable to stop the train at Hartwell until it struck a freight crossing track and demolished three cars.

The wrecking train on the way to Hartwell met with an accident, killing William Nipper and Louis Tinbrick and Patrick McCoy. The Ladies' Home Journal for 1903

that has kept this sterling publication in the front for years. Those who read McClure's will find the same excellent reading is con-

will be fully up to the high standard

tinued. Naples, Italy, was visited by a ter-

rible tornado. Castro has given new offense to France about Venezuela.

ULEVELAND ACCEPTS.

New York, Dec. 27.-Former President Grover Cleveland has accepted the appointment to the industrial de- ciation, wired Gen. John B. Gorden of partment of the National Civic Federa, the United Confederate Veterans that tion, created at the recent peace con- the annual reunion of the members ference of labor and capitalistic lead- of that organization would be held

he approved the pian of industrial their entertainment between \$40,000 peace, was delivered to Oscar Strauss, and \$50,000. who was chairman of the conference. President Slaughter was authorized It reads as follows:

Strauss: Your letter of the 18th inst, childrens held at the commercial clun is at hand. Illness has confined me to rooms Tuesday afternoon commencemy room for almost five weeks, and I lng at 2 o'clock. Several stirring am now hardly able to sit up and write speeches were made. President Slaugh-

semi-public service is very strong, and ready on hand was due to Frank L. and decline your request that I accept amount in two days. He was followthe promotion of industrial peace by in response to euthusiastic calls. Mr. ed to me, and I do so with an sarnest cover." The next speaker was J. T. wish that those elected to actively Trezevane, who spoke in similar vein. Yours very truly.

"GROVER CLEVELAND.

By said Them.

London, Dec. 27.-The following dispatch has been received from Lord Kitchener, dated Johannasburg: "Gen. Rundle reports that on the

night of December 24 Col. Firman's camp at Zeefontein, consisting of three companies of yeomanry and two guns, was successfully rushed by a strong command under Dewet. It is feared the casualties were heavy. Two regiments of light horse are pursuing the BOOTS."

Boer resistance has always been very strong in that part of the Orange River Colony, which was the scene of Gen.

A great quadrangle of blockhouses is being built there, the four points of which are Verdenign, Volksrust, Har- and Bitzer's 5-year-old son, are dead. governing divil service to demand the east corner of this quadrangle is a long time, and his two daughters, Annie, open space from Bethlehem to Lindley, about 16 years of age, and Carrie, 12 where the square of blockhouses is still incomplete, and here Dewet made | will die. There is evidence that it was

> Col. Firman's force probably amounted to 400 men and the disaster, especially the loss of the guns. the possession of which may enable Dewet successfully to attack the blockhouses, creates a disturbing im-

> > Preparing to Contest.

New York, Dec. 27 -According to the Press, the Republicans are preparing to contest the Democratic nominations in the Seventh New York congressional district upon the ground that the the ear. conventions were not held in compliance with the law

This is the congressional district in which a successor is to be elected to Nicholas Muller, resigned on Jan. 27. and it is said to be the first general election occurring in this country in

Perry Belmont and Councilman Joseph O'Grady have been nominated by opposing wings of the Democratic party, and the Democrats have already appealed to the authorities to decide which of the two men has the right to party emblem.

Mentally Exhausted.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27.-John B. Weeks of Champaign, a personal friend of Rear Admiral Sampson, has received a letter from Mrs. Sampson in which she says that the mental cond'tion of the admiral is beyond recov-

The letter was written in reply to a note expressing sympathy with the rear admiral in the personal annoyances he has suffered in the controversy with Rear Admiral Schley.

Adjusted.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The state dedepartment has been informed by United States Minister Wilson at Santiago de Chile that differences between Argentine and Chile may be regarded conscient vigil at hand. On his own as settled through the signature of a suggestion he is supplied with extras protocol providing for submission of at meals, and he will be allowed to the boundary line and the Ultima Es- select a suit to wear on the gallows peranza territory disputes to the de- and in his coffin. He made a statecision of the king of Great Britain. ment to reporters in which he declar-This announcement has given great ed his innocence of crime for which satisfaction to officials here.

Tramped to Death.

court of Florida.

all cars out the sleeper were destroyed. Montague.

REUNION AT DALLAS.

Gordon is Notified that All Arrangements Have Been Made.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.-C. C. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion assohere in April, as arranged, and that His letter of acceptance, in which this city would raise and expend for

to do this at a meeting of the reunion "Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24 .- My Dear directors and committees and many ter leading off. During the course of "My desire for the quiet and comfort his remarks he said that much of the of absolute retirement from public or credit for raising the large sum atgrows stronger as the days pass. I Irvine of this city, who had made good should without hesitation yield to this a guarantee to raise a certain great a place among those who are seeking ed by Mr. Irvine, who took the floor friendly intervention in troubles bes Irvine said that Dallas "simply had to tween emplyers and the employed if raise the money." "There are no two were not afraid that I should there ways about it, gentlemen," he declarby disregard an important duty. My ed. "You must raise that money or reflections have made it clear to me your town will get a black eye from that I should accept the place assign which it will take a long time to re-

represent the purposes and motives of The reports of all committees were your enference may not labor in vain. then collected and the grand total ascertained. The exact amount was not permitted to be made public through "Hon, Oscar S. Strauss, New York," the press, but it war so near the limit Mr. Strauss said, in giving the let- fixed that it was determined to authorter to the public, that every man nam- ize President Slay iter to send Gen. ed on the general committee has signi. Gordon the telegram referred to, and fied acceptance of the trust and work.

BRITISH ROUTED.

"Resolved. That in so much as have already subscribed an amount exseeding \$33,000, and are fully assured that we will be able to raise an additional \$17,000 in the next sixty days. therefore the directors of this reunion association are directed to notify Gen. John B. Gordon that the Confederate reunion will be held in the city of Dallas on April 22 to 25, inclusive as outlined in our original programme."

MASSACHUSETTS MADMAN

He Upes Some Awful Work Bet

Arrest is Effected alodogy Turner Falls, Mass., Jan. 1 ---Bitzer, 35 years of age, a jeweler of this place, shot five persons, two of whom his clerk Miss Ida Golumbe.

Ritzer's purpose to take his own life. From a note left in his store by Ritzer it appears that while he was cleaning a revolver the weapon was discharged accidentally and that the bullet hit Miss Golumbe in the head, killing her instantly. Bitzer apparently rushed to his home, hatless and wild with excitement and began the work

of exterminating his family. The little boy, ill in bed with

measles, was shot and killed. The 16-year-old daughter, Anna was wounded through the left hand

Mrs. Bitzer was hit in the fac

bullet passing through the nose. The sound of the shots brouges neighbors into the house and Bitzer was arrested. The police believe that Bitzer is insane. The note which they found in his store after the affair was almost an incoherent jumble of words. After telling of the shooting of Golumbe, Bitzer wrote that he had termined to go to his home and end the lives of his wife and children and his own. He asked that at his funeral

the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," be sung He wished that his property should be given to his brother and his aged mother, and ended the letter with an expression to the effect that "God would not blame a man for doing what

he had done." Luck of Respect.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 1.—Complaint was lodged against a Delta county man living near Enloe, charging him with disturbing the peace. It is claimed that on Sunday just after a funeral procession passed his house he went out in the public road and touched off a fire-

Death Watch.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Anderson Norris, the condemned murderer of Mrs. French, has been placed in the cell of doom with a death watch holding he is to be executed on 19th.

Austin, Tex. Jan. 1.-The charter of Kittery, Me., Jan. 27.-While caring the Oklahoma and Texas Southern for his horse in his stable Judge Samu- Railway company has been filed in el B. Neal was stamped to death by the secretary of state's office. Its capthe animal. He was judge of the polital stock is \$125,000, and it is formlice court and a graduate of Harvard. ed for the purpose of building and op-His sister is the wife of Judge J. E. erating a railroad from Spanish Fort. Locke of the United States district on Red river, in Montague county, south to Weatherford, a distance of 125 miles, pasing through the cities of A Kaly train ran onto a hurning Montague and Bowle. The general bridge five miles below Dallas, and offices of the road are to be located a

ously.

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