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#### Announcements.

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S R CRAWFORD

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The man still lives on whose tombstone should be graven "Hero of

Santiago."

What Thin Folks Need. King's New Life Pills work wonders, stities to the legislatures of seven They tone and regulate the digestive states now controlled by republicans. prove appetite, make healthy flesh. it may result in giving the sepate to Only 25c at J. B. Baker's.

-The public school will close on next Friday, May 16. The different grades will have their exercises in their rooms at the school building from 1:30 to 3 p. m. The graduating erercises will be held in the district court room, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially in-L. T. Litsey, Prin.

#### Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

cerebral hemmorage. He had been of the greatest problems of the imon a gradual decline mentally and mediate present.-Colorado Stockphysically for a year or two In fact | man. it is hinted that he was not altogeth-All kinds of Dental work neatly and er right mentally during the Spanish

> Holds Up A Congressman. "At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all-

> The American Press, which is usually reliable on such questions, states that John Wannamaker's advertising for his Philadelphia store amounts to \$295,000 for a year. He uses a page a day in five daily papers, at the following prices: Press, \$60,000; Ledger, \$60,000; Times \$50,-000; North American, \$75,000; Evening Telegraph, \$50,000 a year. Besides this he does considerable advertising in outside papers.



Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells tho story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhoa and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy o regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs perfect condition.

### INE" CARDU

doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

The democrats at Washington are figuring that they have the republi-Is a greater power of digesting and cans on the run and that at the next sesitailating food. For them Dr. election the democrats will elect maergans, gently expel all poisons from Should this happen in several states It can't help the system, frinch the blood, im- where U. S. senators are to be chosen

the demograts.

#### Hard Conditions For Cattle.

Mr. A. B. Robertson, just returned from his Borden county ranch, was seen yesterday morning, and stated to a representative of this paper that conditions generally in the territory north of this city were very unfavorable at this time. The winter had been so dry and pastures generally so badly overstocked that the old grass had been completely eaten out and as there had been no rain to bring new grass since the first of April cattle have been getting thin-

ner and weaker every day. Up to the first of April the cattle had wintered well, and losses had ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. young cows with their first calves. and these losses may be expected to continue and increase in the same ratio as the needed rain is delayed. Mr. Robertson says that all the ranches that came under his obserfirst of April, but really not so many as should have been expected under the circumstances. If rain visits marked change for the better may be expected within a week or ten days after it comes, but the longer it de- spring hats. Rear Admiral Sampson of the U. lays the more serious will the situa-S. navy died on last Tuesday, the tion become. Borden county is esimmediate cause of his death was a pecially dry, and stock water is one

> There have recently been some rains in the sections referred to, but not enough to do much good, unless they are speedily followed by heavier rains. From all reports as to conditions farther west, it would seem as if the parties who are moving cattle from this section westward will not benefit themselves by the move.

#### Don't Start Wrong.

Don't start the summer with a lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it hangs lands. Furnishes Abstracts of druggist's counter." Over worked, on" through the entire season. Take run-down men and weak, sickly wo- it in hand right now. A few doses of men gain splendid health and vital- One Minute Cough Cure will set you ity from Electric Bitters. Try them. right. Sure cure for coughs, colds, Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. B. Ba- croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Children like it, "One Minute Cough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. H. Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything else that acted so safely and quickly." Terrells drug

> The beef trust has been shipping refrigerated beef to England and tors called dyspepsia took such hold mention-come and see. selling it cheaper than it sells it to of me that I could scarcely go," the home people, this too while it writes Geo. S. Marsh, well-known has been claiming that it was selling attorney of Nocona, Tex. "I took as low here as conditions would permit. But the fact that it can pay treight on beef to England and then sell it there cheaper than it is sold grabbed at Kodol. I felt an improvehere proves the falsity of the claim. It is the protective tariff on beef, mutton and pork that enables the trust to gouge the home consumerjust as the manufacturers of iron and steel, machinery and farming imple- which digests any good food and ments, are doing and have done for twenty years. How long, O how long, until a hoodwinked and outraged people will drop their prejudices sufficiently to elect a democratic congress and administration, for that is the only way to down the protective tariff and trusts. The republican Judge Hamilton's present term of party being under the domination of office we have heard no question of ceived at T. G. Carney's. the tariff beneficiaries and trust barons will never make more than a pretense at it, for political effect. this is true.

-Sweet pickles in kegs, very nice and cheap at Williems' store.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never falls 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 falled. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after cating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

C. E. TERRELL.

## NEW GOODS Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

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

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made need for me to go into the lengthy been of a mere nominal nature. Since the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to description of diseases and symptoms the first of April some losses have please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, sec- usually found in patent medicine occurred, confined principally to ond rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the

Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money.

We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we will meet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade. We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest ever medicine has no equal for La Gripp,

brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style. And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnishvation had lost some cattle since the ings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We first of April but really not so many can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT . this season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest mil- for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores that section at any time soon a very linery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade.

Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we feel that she will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices-we fear no competition.

## F. G. Alexander & Co.

### TERRELL'S DRUG STORE

RESPECTFULLY.

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of ..... Jewelry, Notions and Sundies; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

A great many cattle have died during the past few weeks throughout this section of the state, as the result of the exceedingly short range. The truth of the business is that the average West Texas stockman has been hit pretty hard, but he may learn valuable lessons from this

experience.--Colorado Stockman.

-My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut to \$1.90 and \$2.25 - pair hose free 1 with each pair slippers.

T. G. Carney.

Like a Drowning Man.

"Five years ago a disease the docquantities of pepsin and other medicines but nothing helped me. As drowning man grabs at a straw ment at once and after a few bottles am sound and well." Kodol is the only preparation which exactly reproduces the natural digestive juices and consequently is the only one cures any form of stomach trouble.

Terrells drug store. his name to the voters of Haskell dition. For sale by J. B. Baker. county this week for reelection to the office of County Judge. During his honesty or integrity or of his with as little friction as is often the night.

nouncement the Judge remarked that ed green. Just come and see. we might tell the people that he had done the best he could during the present term and with the experi-

## Low Cut Prices!

Just to break the monotony and Mr. Amas Graves tickle my customers, I am making Mr. Edward F. Heller

prices like these: Prunes, 14lbs for . . . \$1.00 Sugar, colbs for . . . 1.00 Eld G. J. Thomas Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 Flour, best, roolbs . . . 2.25 Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 do Currants, " " 1.00

Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00 Soda, 4lbs for . . . . . Stick Candy, 1lb for . . . 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2 Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 Prices cut on too many articles to

T. G. Carney.

Won't Follow Advice After Paying For It. In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the small- Cotton Belt est extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be Orleans. employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the Judge D. H. Hamilton submits bowels in a natural and healthy con-

> -Stylish shoes and up-to-date slippers; nice line of these just re-

-Messrs. Chas. Mayes, Gerald good intentions as such official and Hills, Walter Cousins and Pickens so far as our observation extends, we Anderson and Mrs. Sunie McLen-There has been proof enough that think the business of the office has don and Miss see of Munday came moved along about as smoothly and down and took in the play Saturday

> -Have you seen the latest blue-In authorizing us to make his an- ing scheme at Carney's. It has turn-

Whooping Cough

A woman who has had experience ence it had given him he hoped to do with this disease, tells how to prebetter during another term, should vent any dangerous consequences they see fit to retain him in the office. from it. She says: Our three chil-Being in the office and in contact dres took whooping cough last sumwith all the people, more or less, no mer, our baby boy being only three extended write-up is deemed neces- months old, and owing to our giving sary on the part of the Free Press, them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but merely to call attention to the they lost none of their plumpness fact that he desires to again serve and came out in much better health the public in the same capacity. His than other children whose parents official acts are a matter of public did not use this remedy. Our oldest record and are a better source of in- little girl would call lustily for cough formation to those who desire to syrup between whoops .- Jessie Pinkmake investigation than anything we ey Hall, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is for sale by J. B. Baker.

#### "I have used DeWitt's Little Ear-

Wants Others to Know.

y Risers for constipation and torpid liver and they are all right. I am glad to indorse them for I think when has ever been reported in which this Quincy, Ill. They never gripe or dis- easy to apply. tress. Sure, safe pills. Terrells drug

Misses Delia and Pearl Gardner Johnie Ranly Mrs. Lee Smith If not called for within 30 days will be sen

to the dead letter office. When calling Respectfully, B. H. DODSON, P. M vertised.

Haskell, Texas, May 10, 1902. -Judge Lynch and daughter, Mrs Dr. E. R. Manning of Albany, were visitors in Haskell a day or two this week. Judge Lynch is one of the oldest settlers in West Texas.

#### Texas Central Railroad Stamford Station

Frain for Waco-Leaves 8 a. m. from Waco arrives 5 p. m.

CONNECTIONS at WACO H and T C I and G N

MK and T medicines are used for chronic con- for all points in North, South and stipation, the most mild and gentle East Texas, and to all points in the obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Old States via Memphis and New

Write for rates and schedules to W. F. McMillin, G. P. A Waco, - - Texas.

#### The Old Stager's Family Medicines Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantes every bottle of the OM Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction. If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to direc tions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

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

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old 5 ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast of any kind.

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

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

preparation failed to cure Fistula. we find a good thing we ought to let On the other hand many old and bad others knowit,"writes Alfred Heinze, cases have been cured by it. It is

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications The following is a List of letters remiting at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days Miss Lonta Dickey makes it soft and smooth.

McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Mrs. Bettle Swinford Dog Polson This preparation is too. well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to re-Del. Young quire comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best.

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

Manufacturer. Haskell, • Texas. The following dealers are selling these

#### W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Mackell FRED BATCHLER

Practical--Horse Shoer, Haskell, - Texas.

Any class of Horse Shoeing done to order. Prices reasonable.

SHOP SOUTHWEST of SQUARE. The Keely Whiskey, Morphine

Cure the double chloride of gold tre The Keely Institute, elivue Place, Dallas, Texas. The only Kee Institute in Texas, Oklahema or Indian Terr tory—Established at Dallas 1894. Commun

### A RELIABLE HOME GASH MARKET FOR

Sorghum, Millet and General Roughness.

We shall feed cattle this Fall and Winter at our Cotton Seed Oil Mill now being built on Sec. 13, Jones county, one mile from Stamford, Texas, and are willing to experiment in the purchase of Sorghum, Hay, Millet and other roughness instead of raising it our selves on a large scale.

We want to ascertain it we can use purchased roughness to advantage and at the same time create a reliable home market for Sorghum, Millet, etc., and with that in view will be prepared to buy about one thousand to fifteen hundred tons this year, all told. The Sorghum should be one crop

To make our experiments successful we must have a good standard in all varieties of roughness. If it can be used successfully we believe that such co-operation with the farmers in this section will be to their benefit as well as our own and will result in the establishment of a STRADY. RELIABLE, CASH, HOME MARKET for crops which have little or no market in ordinary seasons.

We refer to Sorghum and Millet because they are the surest crops, but will be willing to encourage a market for general roughness. The recent rains offer an excellent prospect for this mutual experiment

#### SWENSON BROTHERS.

STAMFORD, JONES CO., TEXAS.

Owners Stamford Oil Mill and S M S Brand Cattle

Dallas turns out 2500 barrels of flour

The Fort Worth country club has been reorganized.

A typographical union has been organized at McKinney.

Central Texas presbytery, in session at Austin, meets next year at Waco. Fort Worth is doing a great deal of

building of a substantial character. The Texas homeopathic board of medical examiners meets at Waco, June 15.

L. H. Stephens, father of Congressman Stephens, departed this life at

The arbitration committee of the Texas Grain Dealers' association met at Dallas.

The Kaufman County Bankers' asat Terrell.

tend the reunion. The Gregory presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church held

an interesting four-day session at Al-The store of the Emporia Lumber fire. Loss nearly \$10,000, partially in-

R. F. Miner, an old resident of Cooks county, dropped dead while at work in a field on his farm, six miles from

Gainesville. Andres Otivarez, a Mexican, 25 years old, voluntarily confessed that he murdered Mrs. James Hatch, Jr.,

at Corpus Christi. an overhead crossing over the Katy tialed.

rallway at Dallas. The national controller has approved the applicating of the officers of the Gulf National bank of eBaumont, cap | Several Notables Attend the Dedication italized ar \$100,000

The Freehold Land and Investment company of Channing sold to W. D. Johnson of Pleas 45,000 arcres off its ranch in Lamb county.

Mrs. R. C. Gelbalt committed suicibe at Gainesville by shooting herself tree on the campus. Following this was promptly made. The procession husband and four small children.

Heard Brown, 15 years old, was killed at Cleburne. He and a companion for the day's exercises there. were on a small bridge. The com-

Col. Dan McGary, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in Houston Age, passed away at Bean

Fort Worth, charged with burglary, cises of the Tuskegee institute, was adjudged guilty and his punishment Assessed at eight years in the

state penitentiary. atives at Fort Worth.

George Dortolse and John Langston were arrested at Corsicana charged with cutting the oil tanks at Powell several nights ago. They were placed under bond in the sum of \$590.

The Southern Pacific Rallway company has purchased the Hutchins house 1867. at Houston, recently hadly damaged by and modern building for offices.

The killing was done with a Winches- bescite. ter and Tom McCleilan, also colored, was charged with the crime.

Wible a number of boys were swimming in the Waco natotorium one of them, named Ed Malcolm 12 years of age who was unable to swim, got be-

Representative Sheppard, who has been critically in at Washington for many weeks, has gone to Stafford Springs, Miss. His physician pronounces his maiady Bright's disease, but he is fast improving and will soon

The stage driver on the Canyon and Plainview mail line sent word to Tuhin that he had been attacked by an intoxicated passenger, who inflicted two wounds on the neck of the driver, and striking the buggy, totally de same age among the natives who took

The Kansas City Consolidated smelter at El Paso blew in after being idle ten menths, caused by undergoing repairs. The smelter employs 1900 men. oil. It is the largest enterprise of the kind in the southwest.

G. W. L. Miller, an ex-Confederate Mincola while en route to the Dallas reunion. Both of the unfortunate man's legs were cut off. He died a short time afterward.

## Haskell Free Press. SMITH IS SCORED.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS. United States Senators Denounce the General.

TELLER USES VIGOROUS WORDS

During the Course of Mis Remarks, Saying Motire World Condemos Attempted Subjugation of Philippines.

Washington, April 30 .- A spirited discussion of the Philippine situation in the senate Tuesday occurred over the order allegged to have been issued by Gen. Jacob H. Smith to make the island of Samar a howling wilderness and to kill all male inhabitants over

When the Philippine bill was laid sociation held an interesting session of the measure, said he felt compelled the curve at Cama the rails spread. to press it for consideration. His re- The train consisted of two mail cars, The Hunt county district court held | marks drew the fire of Mr. Teller of seven Pullmans and one dining car. no session last week, so all could at-

he had issued such an order as had out of shape. been attributed to him, ought to be The conductor went to a farm house company at Emporia was destroyed by dismissed from the service, as it was and telephoned a report of the wreck a disgrace to the American army and The railroad officials then hurried a to the American people.

ing the alleged order, he did not ap mers. prove of cruel methods in warfare and every right-minded person must regret Gen. Smith's order. To him it ministration, however, saying as soon as knowledge of the order had come The railroad commission has de- to Washington the president had dicided that the Cotton Belt must have rected that Gen. Smith be court-mar- of the celebration planned by Memph-

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

of the Carnegie Library.

Texas for many years editor of the the Carnegie library, following which park Mayor Williams delivered an addown, and that with these exceptions Henry Jones, colored, on trial at devoted to the annual industrial exer- A public reception was next held in Dabney, who was on the ground, said

Amended Treaty. was fatally crushed in an elevator at lands to the United States, amended Fort Worth. He and his mother, resi- by the landsthing, came up for dis- flagship of the regatta. dents of Athons, La., were visiting relicussion in the folkthing Tuesday, with a ball was given at night. fority submitted a proposal, as fol-

> both houses, approves the cession on the Sau Dico order, claimed that there condition that the inhabitants of the might have been two orders.

The folkthing by a vote of 98 to 7 asked Schator Patterson.

Washington: Under a special or Lewis, D.L.: An explosion of conder which allowed three hours' debate, siderable severity, which injured hal! Oriental, youd his depth and drowned in a short but which cut off all opportunity of a dozen persons, occurred on the subamendment, the house passed an marine boat Fullon as she was run-Charles McKinney, a Dallas negro, omnibus public building bill which will ning into the burbor of the Delaware felled a Denison officer and sought to distribute \$15.820.450 among 174 cities. breakwater. The boat was bound from escape. The officer quickly regained Toe bill provides for seventy-seven Brooklyn to Norfolk, and was partly his feet and shot at the fugitive. The new buildings and sites, six buildings submorged when the accident occurred bullet struck McKinney. The negro on sites already purchased, seventeen. The explosion was caused by an acwas taken to the city hospital. The buildings on donated sites and fifty cumulation of gas which had been geneight increases in appropriations for erated by the storage battery. Venbuildings authorized.

cultar accident occurred, causing the resumes, Pedro Bella, a boy "muscot death of George W. Davidson, a promit of company E. Ninth infantry, com-

when a double ream, with a wagon, death wound given by a boy of 15. The running away, dashed down the strest witness saw several other boys of the The passenger gave ball for a hearing mulished it, killing Davidson and in- part in the manuacre, and thought he juring the other two occupants.

London: United States Consul Gen | Cairo, Ill.: Eight bodies of the city eral Osborne died at his residence at of Pinsburg victims were recovered President McKinley on March 8, 1897, Momphis. late President McKinley.

pavy equipment will be made.

CURVE CASUALTIES

Keokuk, In., April 30.-The California Santa Fe railroad, eastbound, was deling, at 5:30 o'clock, thirty-six resirailed on a curve at Cama, a switch dences and storehouses were torn to five miles west of Medill, Mo., while going at a great speed. Five persons were killed and twenty-three injured.

The killed are: S. T. French, Chicago,

Mr. Weithens, Santiago, Cal. A son of Henry C. Gates of Australa, 5 years old.

Two others whose names are not ob

tainable. The injured include Conductor Charles Sargent and a twin sister of the Gates boy. The parents of the twins were also hadly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Gates were en route from Australia, and were with their children in the dining car when the wreck oc

the train was over an hour late and before the senate no one was pre passed Wyconda, the last station on pared to deliver a set speech on it. the west, at a speed of sixty-five miles Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, in charge an hour. When the heavy train struck

Colorado, who criticised the Republic The mail car, the dining car and the ans for participating in the discus- two forward sleepers went into the sion. This precipitated the debate ditch. The tender was ditched, but and for more than two hours it con- the engine remained on the track. The derailed conches were smashed to kin-Mr. Teller said that Gen. Smith, if dling wood, even the axles being bent

relief train from Fort Madison. The Mr. Lodge said that while he knew trainmen worked nobly, assisted by unlittle of the circumstances surround hurt passengers and neighboring far-

GRAND SUCCESS.

was revolting. He defended the ad- Memphians Elegantly Entertain Admiral and Mrs. Schley.

> ians in honor of Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Schley was a grand success and the distinguished visitors were received with marked enthusiasm.

The day was ushered in by cloudy skies and a slow, drizzling rain, and it looked as if the parade would be Tuskegee, Ala: The Ogden party abandoned. At 9 o'clock however, the reached Turkegee early Tuesday morn- downpour ceased and a bright suning and were driven to the Alabama shine soon cleared the atmosphere. At Conference college, where they were 10:30 o'clock the parade formed in given a reception under the huge onk front of the Gayoso hotel and the star though the left breast. She leaves a they went to the Tuskegee Normal and was made up on the military and civic Industrial institute, Booker T. Wash- organizations of Memphis and the ington's school for colored students, Green Light Guards of Arkansas. Twenty carriages were occupied by Among the prominent men at Tus- representative Memphians and distin-The forenoon exercise at the insti- city's guests were received with en-

In the afternoon a regatta excursion Copenhagen: The bill providing for The steamer Robert E. Lee, with the Pleasant Coleman Webb, 4 years old. the sale of the Danish West Indian is admiral, his wife and 300 invited are in need. guests aboard, was designated as the

Washington: Before the senatt

islands declare in favor thereof by a "Would you hang a yellow dog on plebescite similar to the one taken in the testimony that is paraded here as to the genulnences of those orders?

fire, and will construct a commodious adopted the majority proposition sub. The witness said it would depend mitted Tuesday. The landsthing is on what kind of a yellow dog it was. expected to agree to the foliathing's Gen. MacArthur disclaimed any reand Mattie Shannon, all colored, were decision, with some minor modification sponsibility for the orders of Gen. graves were strewn with flowers, some killed near Axtell, McLennan county, tions regarding the details of the ple- Jacob H. Smith to make Samar a howl-

> The sigar market maintains its firm The late ex-Attorney General Fuller was buried at Paris.

set was slightly damaged.

Meridian, Miss.: A special to the Manila: When the trial by court Press from Newton, Miss., says a per martial of Gen. Jacob H. Smith was nent citizen and injuring his wife and manded by Capt. Connell. massacred by the Samar natives at Balangiga, The family was driving in a buggy testified that he saw Capt. Connell's could himself use a boto.

The body of another one of the Burke roustabout just below the city.

SEVEN KILLED.

Five Persons Lost Their Lives and Over Five Other People Seriously Injured and Forty Slightly.

Glen Rose, Tex., via Walnut Springs, imited on the Atchison, Topeka and April 30 .- In the cyclone Monday evenpieces and the courthouse and jail unroofed. Seven were killar

Five were seriously wounded. The slightly wounded number about

The course of the tornado was from northwest to southeast, along the Paluxy valley. The wind was accompanied with heavy hall, many of the stones being as large as hen's eggs.

After leaving Glen Rose the storm farm. It did not leave a house standing that was essential for the cultivation of this farm and 600 acres of crops were ruined. No one was killed stroyed their house. The gin and mill are gone.

mination of the local management to pull through, but Granbury, Walnut Springs and Georges Creek furnished assistance and the day was worried through amid heat and impatience of the searching crowd sweetened by the phone messages like this;

fund. Whitney Bank. "Draw on us for \$55.25. Sherman

Register." "Forty dollars and ninety-five cents, per deck watching the reptiles. The National Bank of Cieburne, "Twenty-five dollars. Knights of

Pythias, Cleburne." "Five dollars. Houston Post." 'Fifty dollars, if you need it. L. B. Comer, on behalf of the Rio Grande railroad."

"Draw on us for \$25. Favorite Dry Goods Co., by J. C. Blakeney, Cleburne,

At least twenty-five families are entirely destitute, with no homes left the door of the shaft cannot possibly and nothing to wear or live on. The citizens at once formed a relief committee, with J. L. Lilly as chairman by locking the car so that it cannot and J. E. Pierce as secretary, to whom all money or other aid can be safely

Missed One House, a mile and a quarter," said Dr. W. S. tentous string of initials: G. C. V. O., D. C. L. Ll.D., M. D., D. Sc., Ph. D., Walker, who went to Glen Rose Mon- M. A., F R S., F. R. S. E. He has been S. H. Finch dropped dead at Tuscola, day night and returned at daylight decorated by nearly all governments. III. On his person, sewed up securely Tuesday. He said there were seven He is 78 years old, but is still a very in his clothing, was found \$2500, and illed outright and about thirty inbama and H. M. Atkinson of Atlanta, and all along the line of march the eight or ten, more, it is likely, fatally. habits. At college he pulled a good Judge W. W. Ireland, 75 years old As to the property damage, he said the oar and was reckoned a first rate mu- and Mrs. Anna Berry, 30, were wedded tute was devoted to the dedication of thusiastic acclaim. In Court Square jail was unroofed and the mill blown sician. an old-fashloned outdoor barbecue din- dress of welcome, which elicted a the damage was confined to the resiner was served. The afternoon was graceful response from Admiral Schley, dence part of the town. Dr. T. H. the people who suffered at all from the storm lost everything and the people of Texas should not hesitate in ment covets constantly the attributes coming to their assistance, as they

San Antonio, Tex.: Decoration day was observed in San Antonio, the exercises and decoration of graves being under the auspices of Barnard E. Bee The rigsday (diet), componed of committee Gen McArthur, speaking of Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Coast points and the Northwest. United Confederate Veterans. The care to figure. camp and chapter assembled at Travis tance. Distance means time, which is hundreds of the city population, took trolley cars to the cemetery, where Rev. Homer T. Wilson delivered an ad- Road,

Wish Cheap Be f.

Dallas, Tex.: Routine matters engaged the attention of the cottonseed ceed the third. creathers during the morning session. Several papers were read and the delegates were invited to a banquet at the

At afternoon session a sensation was sprung by the introduction of a reso- provides. Such are:lution by Col. John N. Hobbs of New York, calling upon congress not to remove duties on foreign meats. It was

Bridegroom Jailed. Texarkana, Tex.: A young man and young woman came here from Shreveport, got a license on the Arkansas side and were married. Later the Grandeur going, returning, or both bride's father came and forcibly took | ways, if you will. his daughter to her home. He claims that she is only 17 years old and was The latter is in jail on a warrant sowrn out by the bride's father.

Austin, Tex.: The following military commissions of officers of State Volun-ters (State teer Guard were issued by governor: in, says; The chief fuel being used is Beaumont Wimbledon at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday. Tuesday. One that was found floating B. C. Hansen of Eigin, captain, Com- it is only some three years since the William McKinley Osborne was ap a few miles below the city was sup- puny I, First infantry; E. A Purifoy pointed consul general at London by posed to be that of Harlow Dow of of Marlin, second lieutenant Sompany made in so short a time are simply D. Second infantry; Walter De Lati- marvelous. The number of banks, mersoldier, was run over by a train at He was bern at Girard, O., April S. The body of one of the Burke chil- mer of Houston, first lieutenant, Troop 1842. Mr. Osborno was a cousin of the dren, a girl, was found near the wreck. A. First cavalry; Will E. Sorrells, captain; Wyatt A Selkirk, first lieutenant; can do when they 'mean it' and put hoys was taken out of the river just Peter B. Erhard, second Beutenant of their minds, money and hands to it Important recommendations for above Cairo and the body of a colored Third bettery, field artillery, of Galves- with a will.

CONDEMNED IN MISSOURI AND CON-

FISCATED IN NEW YORK. Judge Clarke of St. Louis has convicted and fined heavily a number of grocers for selling baking powders containing alum.

The week before the Health Department of New York seized a quantity of stuff being sold for baking powder which they found was made from alum mixed with ground rock, and dumped it into the river.

The Health Authorities are thus taking effective means to prevent the introduction into our markets of injurious substitutes in place of wholesome baking powders.

As alum costs only two cents a pound, there is a great temptation for those manufacturers who make substitutes and imitation goods, to use it. Alum baking powders can to decrossed some three and a half miles teeted by the health authorities by east of town, hitting the G. W. Martin chemical analysis, but the ordinary housekeeper, whose assistance in protecting the health of the people is important, cannot make a chemical examination. She may easily know the alum powders, however, from the fact or injured on this place. The only ad- that they are sold at from ten to ditions to the injured are Mr. and Mrs. twenty cents for a pound can, or Kidwell, six miles west of the town, that some prize-like a spoon of on the Paluxy, where the wind de- glats, or piece of crockers, or wooden ware is given with the powder as all inducement.

As the people continue to realize the Glen Rose is full of strangers from Importance of this subject and conall the towns near and the rush to the sumers insist on having baking powphone office almost taxed the deter- der of established name and character, and as the health authorities continue their vigorous crusades, the alum danger will, it is hoped, finally be driven from our homes.

Alligator Story. Down in Georgia, in Representative Fleming's district, is the Chattahoo-chee river. In the olden days a steam-"Draw on us for \$50 for the relief er used to run down the river into the Appalachicola, and thence to the Gulf. meeting numbers of alligators en One day some ladies were standing by the pilot-house on the up-

> 'Captain," asked one of the ladies, is the alligator amphibious? The captain scratched his head for a moment in thoughtfulness. "Yes'm, yes'm," he finally replied; "I think he is. He'll cat a boy in a minute."

An acceptable and the latest improvement in elevators is a series of push buttons in the car, one for each door, the mere pressure of which gov erns the upward and downward crawl brings the car to that landing, and be opened until the car is opposite the landing. The landing of the door breaks the current of electricity, theremoved until the door is securely closed. An Infant can operate it. Do not let your children have charge

of it, however. Lord Kelvin, the great English scien-Granbury, Tex.: "The cyclone came t st. who was cutertained by Ameridayn Main street from the west and can scientific societies in New York 200 yards. The thugs cut off her clothtook every house except one for about is entitled to use the following porlively man, fond of a good dinner and tific men, not at all sedentary in his 000 more.

A tough person must be softened to

THE MASS OF HUMANITY Comprises two Classes-those whose Individual Characteristics enable them to command situations and those whom situations govern. The weaker eleof Preferment. Frequently the Insufficlent appear to triumph. Title an1

king. Half a dozen Conventions occuwithin a few months, at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Salt Lake

By reason of advantages, natural as well as acquired, "The Denver Road" a train at Leavenworth, Kan. He was is Master of the Situation as to Pacific walking on the teach but Midand Albert Sydney Johnson camp, simply has the Best of it any way you

park and from there, accompanied by money. Just, for example, would you deliberately choose to ride out 856 plosion of a gasoline stove. The skin miles to a point but 588 miles distant on the man's face was so badly burned from Fort Worth via "The Denver that it burne in chrede here that it burne in chrede here is a constant. dress eulogistic of the Confederate sol-diers. Following the address, the trip begins, with 268 miles Less travel, taking less time, therefore Less money with neither changes nor waiting, too of the decorations being of rare beauty. Why, of course it makes a Difference! It's so with all other possible combinations of lines-'twas so in old Euclid's time, 'tis so now, always will be,-two sides of a Triangle must ex- teutiary.

Further than this, persons of Disthe fact that certain Modern Convenlences are of the Necessities of really good passenger service and that many of these "The Denver Road" alone

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Study the Map and Think Twice before buying. Tickets cost no more via "The Denver Road" than over routes going to a school at a convent, from where you'd get considerably more ride which she was induced to clope by her but less actual Satisfaction.

"The Denver Road" doesn't need to be called "Official." Gorrespond with Objection was made to this statetment

Fort Worth, Texas.

States, the great strides that have been chants' offices, public schools and colleges give me, as an Englishmen, a most exalted idea of what Americans

Americans never bang back.

GLOBE GLEANINGS

Peru is to have a fair. The water famine in southern China

San Francisco has a streetear strike. Gen. Ian Hamilton captured sixty four Boers.

San Francisco had a slight earth quake shake.

Deadwood, S. D., had a two-foot fall of snow on the 23d. A general investigation of the Samar

campaign has been ordered. James B. Brugelle was killed by a switch engine at St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. William G. Scott, who recently died at Richmond, Ind., left a \$400,000 estate. Sales of fruit, candies, and flow-

ers are to be stopped on the Sabbath at Boston. During the two months' smallpox epidemic at Louisville, Ill., there were

The Vincennes apartment hotel a Chicago burned. The guests escaped. Logs \$150,000.

Otis Langle, 18 years old, attempted suicide at Oto Pass, Ill., by taking rough-on-rats.

Twenty dwellings, a saloon, blacksmith shop and a dozen barns burned at Indianapolis, Ind. Edward G. Burles, colored, for twen-

ty-nine years a letter carrier at St Louis, dropped dead. A man named Carr was found in refrigerator car near Hutchinson.

Kan., nearly famished. James A. Marshall, the second heav est taxpayer in Cooper county Mis-

souri, died from blood poisoning, While dancing at a ball in Leavenworth, Kan., Miss Dona Jordan fell down a cellar stairway and was badly injured.

and southern Formosa has assume

such greve proportions that the natives are praying daily in the temples for molature. President Roosevelt has appointed

Benjamin F. Barnes of New Jersey as

sistant secretary to succeer O. L. Pruden, deceased. Maj. Rathbone, under ten years sen tence at Havana for alleged misappropriation of postoffice funds, has been

The interstate commerce commission decided that it is unlawful for railroads to deny to shippers the choice of established routes and rates. Mrs. James Baxter was selzed by

released on \$100,000 bond.

ing and secured a purse containing

at Evansville, Ind. The groom, who is a leading Indiana attorney, had recently secured a divorce for his bride. Rusk Wilson, died at Litchfield, Ill.

aged 75 years. He had been a resident of that city since 1856 and for thirtyfive years was sexton for the Elmwood Cemetery association of that city. After a controversy between the dis-

trict superintendent of the miners' re-Reaclia, however, never yet made a union and the operators of the Consolidated mine east of Coulterville, Ill., the men walked out. Perry C. Knight, a veteran of the

Civil War, was run over and killed by walking on the track, but did not heed the whistle. He served in the Eighteenth Indiana volunteers with credit. Julius Kahn and his wife were badly burned at Atchison, Kan., by the ex-

that it hung in shreds. 1 He is 72 years David Rosenbecker, 13 years old, pleaded guilty at Toledo, O., to having killed his playmate, Arthur Shanteau, 7 years old. The jury sentenced the lad to twenty years in the state peni-

different states met at Omaha, Neb., criminations' recognize and appreciate for the annual gathering of the Pres byterian board of missions. There was a large attendance and the business transacted of much importance. Sessions lasted three days. Commerce between the United States and Porto Rico is increasing with phe-

nomenal activity, especially since the

removal of all tariff restrictions in

Presbyterian women from twelve

so increasing at a rapid rate, having Gov, Brady of Alaska estimates that t will require \$40,000 for Alaska to make a creditable exhibit at the Louisana Purchase exposition. He thinks this sum will result in a splendid dis-

lay at the exposition. He has furnished figures. Rev. M. Harwood, pastor of the Congregational church at Fairview, Kan. said that Jesus Christ was a man and divine because he was without sin and he has resigned his pastoral charge.

Bishop Grant, called on the president and asked his support of the Crunpacker resolution, relative to reduction of southern congressional representa-A savage fight occurred at Chihuahun, Mexico, on what is known as the "Little Plaza," opposite the cathe-

dral. The fracas was fought with

killed and a dozen seriously wounded.

A tequille joint was the scene.

A committee of negroes including

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plied: "If my men are called to a post | cession.

Justice Took No Chances.

The Goodland (Kan.) News publishes a story which has the essence of the bully west in every line. A lawsuit was being heard before Justice Robinson of Goodland. A point of -law was raised, and for an hour the lawyears debated hot and heavy.

When they had finished the justice "Mr. Constable, I want you to search the plaintiff in this case and see if he has any weapons about him. I am ready to decide this point, but won't have any shooting.

The constable made the search and then the court decided against the

Manufacture of Rifle Bullets,

The machine which cuts rifle bullets from rods of lead stamps them into shape by means of steel dies and drops them, finished, into a box at the rate of seven thousand an hour.

Prince Albert, heir presumptive to of danger it will be my duty to lead the Belgian throne, is a major in the them." Prince Albert, who visited the Grenadier Guards, now lying on their United States in 1898, and was enterarms in Brussels, waiting for an taired at the White House by Presi-emergency call. The prince, when it dent McKinley, is a nephew of King was suggested he let another officer Leopold, and follows his father, the take his place in case of trouble, re- Count of Flanders, in the line of suc-

> A Left-Handed Compliment Lord Ampthill, governor of Madras India, who is a big man physically, was paid a somewhat left-handed compliment the other day by the good people of a locality in southern India which rejoices in the name of Kumbakonam. At the railway station throwing its rider heavily. on his arrival a jail-made carpet was spread for him to alight upon which bore the figure of an elephant and under it the legend "Good morning,

Jumbo," woven into the fabric.

Long Record of Army Service. The Austrian army has an active general who is 95 years old. This is Field Marshal Lieutenant Baron Schwartz-Meiller, who has been an means unhurt. officer seventy-four years and fifty years a general. He is one of five of- horse tried to rise, but in vain. ficers still alive who marched with their luggage on their backs from the Squire who now faced him. Lemberg to Naples.

#### RUSSIAN GRAND DUCHESS, NIECE OF THE CZAR, SAID TO HAVE FIGURED IN AN ELOPEMENT



The Neue Zeitung, a sensational newspaper published at Vienna, states that the Czar's niece, the Grand Duchess Helena, who is twenty years old, recently eloped from St. Petersburg

The couple were on their way they were captured at Warsaw.

with a plebeian student.

Old Heated Terms. The heat of 1783 was accompanied by some "horrible phenomena," including alarming meteors and a peculiar haze that prevailed over Europe

exceeded anything remembered by the reports that sufficient money has been oldest inhabitants of England. The subscribed to erect a memorial tablet Foster replied. thermometer rose to 98 degrees in the and to establish a library fund for the shade. One Wednesday, July 13, was purchase of works relating to tropical marked by so great a heat that it was diseases. known as the "hot Wednesday," the thermometer varying in places at noon from 90 to 101 degrees in the

The Cheese Fly. The common cheese fly is only a tenth of an inch long. It deposits about 250 eggs in the cracks of cheese, though, if not able to find this substance, it readily selects another.

Warsaw Has Largest Dome. The largest dome in the world is that of the Lutheran church at Warsaw. Its interior diameter is 200 That of the British Museum Library is 180 feet.

Grand Duchess Helena was sent home, while the student was exiled to Siberia

The Russian authorities have issued generally believed in European society. This is the second escapade of

an official denial of the story, but it is abroad, according to the paper, when the kind in which the Grand Duchess Helena has figured.

Honor Brave American Scientist.

of the Johns Hopkins university ap- voice, "He has half killed me-an- which they held her abated. pointed to erect a memorial to the other minute of this infernal grip and late Jesse William Lazear, who lost I should have been choked." from June 23 to July 20. The last half his life as the result of an experiment of June and the first half of July, 1808, on the transmission of yellow fever, have ever done," said Parker.

> Holds Secret Society Record. Col. Ernest C. Stahl of Trenton, N. J., is known to secret society people all over the land. He belongs to twenty-eight different organizations and has traveled from one end of the country to the other on business connected with one or the other of them. The colonel owns a prosperous newspaper published in the state capital of

> Town of Many Inventions New Britain (Conn.) holds the record for inventiveness. Over 1,400 patents have been issued to 344 of its

New Jersey.

## MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life.

game?"

do you mean?"

can bury it there.'

escape you dream of."

"Here!" raid Parker

"Foster clutched it, felt it, opened

night unless you have other engage-

at Whitby, we can put the sea between

us and Yorkshire, and, what is more,

between us and London. Are you

"When we have disposed of this,

Why bury it?" asked Foster,

"Yes, you are right," said Foster,

two men proceeded to lift the body.

scudding bank of clouds as if to bear

witness against the deed of blood; but

at the same moment it shone upon

the graceful figure of Mary Lockwood

as the heroine of the Star and Garter

abbey-hurried not from fear, but in

order that she might pause in the fa-

his proposals of a secret marriage.

As Mary entered the wide aisle, a

tree than the moonlight came stream-

radiance. She took this for a good

of the utter unreliability of supersti-

earnestness of the actors.

the body, with his back towards her,

The moon disappeared while the

place, and it seemed to her a proces-

zion of magnitude, so long did it ap-

Mary had never felt fear until then,

Her heart stood still. And yet it

geemed to her as if her breath came

and went with the noise of 20 people.

She clutched the elder tree with a

silent prayer of gratitude for the sound

seemed to assist in shielding her from

The wind had stopped, as if to listen

"Would he follow it?" was the

She shrank to the furthermost cor-

ner of her shallow retreat, and clung

to the trunk of the rugged elder in an

agony of despair. But the second man

said with an oath: "Come on: you can

thought that once more terrified her.

ping almost at Mary's feet.

ghastly load.

pear to be passing.

observation.

bey walls.

talk of the next proceeding."

By JOSEPH HATTON,

CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) She smiled in a melancholy way that was unusual with her, and look- it, uttered an exclamation of delight, ing round the room, said: "I will go | followed up with a quick series of juand put my shawl on and win the bilant remarks. wager for Mr. Barnsley. But how will you know that I have been to the abbey? Will you take my word for

"Yes," said Wilson, with prompt courtesy, "asuredly we will. It is not a wager to be proud of after all, I'm thinking; but we will not make it more unworthy by conditions, unless you will let one of us go along with take care of you."

"That would be a pretty how-doyou-do," said the native whom Mary called Mr. Barnsley. "No, lass, thee bring a bough from t'old elder tree in t'aisle, can't be no mistake them."

And Mary started on her enterprise nothing loth, for her mind was weighted with melancholy thoughts, and she felt that a run over the windy footpath to the abbey would be good for

Moreover, the abbey had become sacred not only to the monks and retreat will be covered by the doubt nuns whom she had dreamed of in the and delay." past, but to her lover, Richard Parker, with whom she had explored every corner of it. She remembered every spot they had sat-and full of these houghts she went joyfully on her way, determined to stand by the seat under the old elder tree; and, while she plucked the branch which the company at the inn required, breathe hurrled through the meadows to the Dick's name, and give the wind as it blew down the aisle a fresh message of lov for the dear fellow who had ridder, along the London road with her ribbon in his hat.

CHAPTER IX.

As 'Squire Bellingham turned the end of the road where it narrowed beneath the trees, his horse stumbled, recovered itself with an effort, and then went headlong upon the road,

Almost at the same moment Foster sprung forward from his hiding place on the right, while Parker stepped into the road from the left. Before Foster had seized the fallen horseman, the 'Squire was on his legs. The first stumble of his horse had prepared him for a fall, which he had managed with much dexterity, though he was by no

As he scrambled to his feet "Stand!" exclaimed Foster, seizing

"The very thing I am trying to do by your leave," the 'Squire replied, lutching his pictol.

'Hand over the bag that is fastened o your belt," said Foster, snatching

at the leather wallet. "Never, you rufflan!" exclaimed the Squire, "take that first!" He snapped of her courage, but this idea was assailant.

Parker looked on, the fitful moonlight falling upon the combatants. "Dick, he's knifing me!" suddenly

exclaimed Foster, "close with him, they labored with the weight of their curse you, close with him." The 'Squire was too busy to say any-

"beast!" "murderer!" and other exple- helplessly from side to side. tives which seemed to give him strength. waist with his left hand, and was curses not loud but deep. trying to strangle him with his right. Suddenly, by a great effort, Foster

heir feet, but only to be thrown in the most scientific fashion. Before the 'Squire could follow up his advantage Dick Parker had him in

dragged himself and his adversary to

his vise-like clutch. "Hello!" gasped Bellingham, "what's

this? Another?" "Resistance is useless,' said Parker, deftly cutting belt and wallet with his knife and allowing them to drop to

the ground. "You cursed ruffian!" exclaimed the 'Squire, "I know you, and I'll bring ou to the gallows."

"Don't be rash," exclaimed Dick, eleasing his hold upon him in order o pick up the money.

"And you, too!" exclaimed brave but rash Yorkshire 'Squire, "you are Foster, who supped in the same room with me at York. I'll hang you both!" With marvelous dexterity the Squire leaped upon his horse, which started off at a gallop; but he was ardly in his seat than bang, bang. went Foster's pistols, and he fell in a cap upon the road, the horse boundng off at a furious rate homewards, the clank of its hoofs through the larkness sounding the death-knell of

its master. "By heavens, you've killed him!" exclaimed Parker, leaning over the pros- get the cursed hat when the job is trate body, and then starting back as he felt the hot blood of the murdered

man upon his hands. "Damn him," I'm glad of it!" ex-The committee of the medical school rlaimed Foster in a thick hoarse

> "This is the worst night's work we "The best if you have the money,

"Curse the money," Dick answered, "it will be no good to us; we shall never get free of this foul business."

H a man will drive 296 holes through

the plastering of the dining room wall

in vain search for a joist in which

to insert a nail whereon to hang a

picture, and then try to miss it al-

together and find the beam at the first

whack, and a woman will plange into

the water and rescue her child at the

risk of her life and then give it a

sound spanking, why don't we invent

some new and appropriate name for

what we at present call human ng-

mid in reply.

ture?-Puck.

Lethargieville. Ida-"He says if I marry him life will be one long, sweet dream." May-"Gracious! He must expect to

sleep all the time.' Ida-"I wouldn't be surprised; we are going to live in Philadelphia."

"Hello, buddy!" exclaimed the sprouting blade of grass to the embryo "Please don't shoot!" exclaimed the

bud, in mock alarm.

First Senator-"Something seems to

His Colleague-"See that woman with the eyeglasses and the stern smile in the gallery?"

"That's his wife and he's got a woman suffrage bill in his pocket. He doesn't know whether to introduce it and get roasted or to sit still and meet her when the session's over."

"What will be do?" "Ob. he'll introduce it."

pond and flew over the welcome

They were too busy with their horrible work-Richard Parker and his vile companion-to note the flying shadow that fell upon them for a moment as Mary rushed past, like Fate, with the evidence of their identity in her hand, and with which token she staggered at last, pale and breathless, into the inn, standing in the midst of the startled company unable to utter a

The firelight fell tenderly upon her, as she leaned upon the arm of the ingle-nook settle for support.

Both Taylor and Wilson rushed "Not get free?" he said, "there is toward her, but her uncle waved them enough here to free us forever. Not back, and, stretching his bony arm

get free-we'll be on the sea tomorrow | about her, said: "What is it, lass? Have you seen a ments. Everything is settled. Once ghost, you look so scared."

Her lips moved as if she would answer, but her voice was silent. Give her water," said Taylor,

"A nip of brandy," said Tom, the

man-of-all-work, who had gone said Dick, with a shudder, "we will straight to the bottle the moment he saw her come in, and banded it to Mr. "Dispose of it," said Foster, "What Taylor, who pressed a little to her lips. Then she sank upon a chair, and, There is an ancient opening in the waving her hand as if for air or aiground, a drain, or conduit, just outlence, she said in a voice that had side the abbey, north of the aisle, we only been hushed for sheer want of breath (never perhaps before or since had the space between the inn and ab-"That we may have the chance of bey been covered by human feet so

"There has been murder done, There the horse will give the alarm. If the are two of them, and this is one of body is not found for a day or two our | their hats.'

As she called attention to the hat she looked at it for the first time, "Come, then," said Parker, and the and to! the firelight was gleaming on the bright cockade which she had The moon came out from behind a verked for her lover, Richard Parker.

> CHAPTER X "It's Gentleman Parker's hat!" exclaimed old Morley, taking it from Mary's yielding hand; for at sight of

unconscious upon the settle. "And who is Gentleman Parker?" milliar ruin to think of Dick, and more asked Wilson. particularly to think of him upon the "The fine young chap I towd you

very spot where last they had sat to- of!" remarked the native who had angether, and he had urged her to accept gered Wilson by telling him that Mary was already engaged. "What's wrong?" asker! Jack Meadshaft of moonlight pierced the gloom ows, striding to the bar, somewhat and disappeared as a flash of lightning distraught in appearance, as he well might have done. It startled her for might be, for he had just said gooda moment; but hardly had she reached by to his mother and to Kirkstall for-

and Garter on his way to meet the ing in upon her with a calm and steady | London coach, "what's wrong?" As he spoke he saw Mary and raised omen, which may be noted as evidence her from her seat and looked around at the people about him with amazement.

the stone seat beneath the old elder ever, and had looked in at the Star

tious interpretations of natural phenomena; for at that moment the awful They were no less astonished than shadow of the murderers and their he; they had not recovered from the victim had been struck by that same awful revelation of the hat-Mary's moonlight right across the abbey footconsternation, her faint and the general feeling that she had unconscious-The next moment Mary was holding ly betrayed her lover. her breath and creeping into the fur-"What is it?" Mary asked as she

thest shadows of the elder tree. A sighed and looked at her friend, "Jack muttered curse had held her spellhave you come?" bound, so strange, so unexpected, so "Yes, What can I do for you? What

feroclous was it. She turned to look is there to be done?" in the direction from which it had She stretched out her hand and appeared to be looking for something. Two dark figures carrying a helpless

"What is it?" Jack asked, and burden met her startled gaze. She glanced around him as if he not only wondered if this were some rude test questioned Mary, but the whole room. "Yes, yes," she exclaimed, snatching his empty pistol and closed with his quickly dispelled by the tremendous at the hat which Morley now held

toward her. "Good night," she said, No two men could have played the "good-night, kind friends; I won the wager for you. Mr. Barnsley.' As they approached her she saw that "I am to blame, I fear," said Mr.

Wilson, 'In that matter; but what has happened, I wonder." She saw the dead man's arms swing "Something awful, I reckon," said thing except to gasp "ruffian!" to and fro, and the poor head move Morley. "She said it was murder, and

nothing short of that would have As the first ruffian bore his share of frightened our Mary."

She had leaned upon Jack Meadows He had seized Foster round the the other stooped low and muttered and left the room, and Jack was happy in his misery-happy that she would have rested her hand upon his arm; awful procession passed her hiding happy that in her trouble, whatever it was, she should have distinguished him before all others, as if he were her natural protector.

(To be continued.)

Not a Trust.

A group of bright-looking newsboys boarded a Jefferson avenue car at Woodward. They were full of business and trade gossip, and from their of the rustling ivy overhead, which talk it was gleaned that they were forsaking their usual calling for the day to go out to Grosse Pointe to act as caudies for the golfers. There was a to the tale of blood; stopped dead, as good deal of discussion as to the merif it had never rustled an ivy leaf, its and demerits of caddies, which was much less uprooted an oak. But the interrupted by the conductor coming next moment it stormed through the to coilect fares. The boys hurriedly open spaces on the towers, mouned in dived into their pockets, but the smartthe hollows of the crypt. When the est-looking one in the group anticipamoon once more emerged from the ted the others by stepping quickly forstormy clouds the ruffians paused with | ward and hanging the conductor a \$5 their load, and the foremost of the two | bill. "Take nine fares out o' dat," he muttered: "Curse the wind," as his said, with a careless wave of the hand. hat was blown along the aisle, stop- "Is this a trust, and is he the president?" asked a curious passenger. "Naw," replied the boy addressed, "we don't belong to no trust. Blinky's blooded-dat's ae reason he paid de fares. He winn'd on de races."-Detroit Free Press.

Not Getting Her Share.

Eunice had been doing some figuring on her slate. "Papa." she said, "do ended," and they took up their load you know this country eats about afresh and disappeared beyond the ab- | 2,600,000 tons of sugar every year?" "No, I don't know it." replied papa, The moment she could no longer see taught by past experience to be cauthe ruffians, the awful fascination in tious. "Well, it is so. I saw it in the paper." "Yes? What of it, dear?" She crept from her hiding place, "Nothing, only I've been finding out slezed the hat, and with the speed of a how much every man, woman and hunted fawn bounded into the open child in the United States eats, on and fled irrespective of dead or living. an average, "Well, how much is it?" She had recovered all her sense of "It's about sixty pounds a year. I freedom now that she was in the don't believe I cat half of that, and meadows. She knew that she could yet you make a fuss every time I outstrip pursuit, even if she were fol- want-" "That'll do, child. I surlowed: and, spite of the possibility of render. Here's a quarter. Go and "Where's the bag?" was all Foster having to pass the murderers, she get your box of candy."-Chicago Tri-. | made straight for the path to the mill | bune.

Intimidation

be troubling Jones."

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Barton, Sailor By Frank H. Sweet.

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ward at quarter speed, the bows only preaking the water into small rip- from one of the ship's port holes, he ies which gurgled along her sides and quickly smoothed out astern. All around was darkness, thick, impenetrable, oppressive, not even the faint | the water from that distance without winkle of a star relieving its envel-

oping sameness. On the upper deck stood the captain with several of his officers. Near hem a sailor was winding the frayed end of a halyard.

The captain held a night glass, and from time to time raised it to his eyes, but only to lower it quickly and impatiently. In that darkness the glass was of little use.

For an hour they had been running at slow speed, cautiously, and with eyes and ears strained, as though waiting for something to slip out of the darkness or for some signal or sign. But still there were only sea and the black wall of silence; as far as appearances went they might have een a thousand miles from land.

Another ten minutes, and the strain grew more tense. All over the ship were eyes watching and cars listenng, on the lower decks, through the ports, the pilot's window, from the shrouds even. The secret was an open one, and all the ship knew that close on the starboard here, almost touch ing them perhaps, was a low, hostile hore, where were eyes as vigilant and keen as their own, and that, were their presence known or suspected, the mission of the ship would be frus-

trated. "If only they would show a light or to something to indicate their whereabouts," the captain muttered for the her lover's guilt she had sunk down twentieth time.

"But they don't know we're here sir," observed one of the younger of-

"Oh, I know they don't, of course," testily. "If they did, they would. But what are we to do? We've got to get away from here before daylight." "Maybe a boat---" began another

officer; but the captain cut him short. "Wouldn't do at all under the cir cumstances," he declared, "the shore may be ten rods away, and it may be two miles, and we don't know the enemy's position. A boat would make more or less noise, and in a haphazard search for a landing would be sure to be heard. Captain Bixby is of course at his old camp on the other side of the river, a mile in the inter for. If he could show a light for an instant, we could make directly for it, some one slip from the boat near the shore and steal through the undergrowth to the camp. A few seconds would acquaint Bixby with the fact that Gen. Clay is fifty miles up the coast, marching toward him, and beore morning he could have his men an easy and effectual means of sub- must have fallen overboard." jugation. Neither they nor Bixby suspect the General is even in the said the captain dryly. enemy's scouts will discover his presfor the people who read the news- can now

he meaning of civilized warfare." The sailor looked up from the halyard he was winding. "I'm a good swimmer, sir," he said, significantly, The captain regarded him keenly for a moment, then shook his head, 'You don't un rstand trese Southern waters," he answered. "They are full of sharks. You wouldn't live to get a boat's length from the ship." "But there are many lives in dan-

ger over yonder," the sallor urged, and some of them are women and children. I'm only one. Perhaps I might get through. If I did, I'd show a light for one instant to let you know that everything was all right and that you could put on steam to join Gen.

Clay and hurry to meet us." But the captain again gaook his head decisively. "There's isn't a chance of succeeding," he said; there were, you should go. But I don't feel that I have the right to sacrifice a life uselessly. No, we will cruise back and forth until two hours before daylight; then, if no means have been found to communicate with Bixby, we will put on full steam to join Gen. Clay. If we can get a reenforcement of a few hundred men, we will hasten back and effect a landing. We may be in time to help Bixby that way, either by driving the enemy back or holding them in check

until the General arrives." The sailor did not answer. And ap-

parently he thought the halyard suf-



"I'm a good swimmer, sir," he said significantly.

ficiently wound, for as the captain ceased speaking he walked aft. But he did not seek other work; instead, he slipped down to the lower deck and continued aft until he found a place near the rall where he was alone. It took but a moment to fasten the end of a rope into one of the rall rings, test it, and drop the other end overboard. It was not long enough to reach the water, he knew; but he had no time to seek another. However, it was even shorter than he supposed,

posite a circle of light which came

found the water many feet below. But be was too expert a diver and swimmer not to know how to enter making a splash. Letting himself hang rigidly at full length, with his toes bent downward and close together, to form a point, he released the rope and shot into the water like a wedge, leaving scarcely a ripple upon the surface. When he rose he was twenty yards from the vessel.

Presently he glanced over his shoulder at the few lights about the ship's decks, and the two or three that showed through her ports, wondering they would be significant to the



When he rose he was far from the vessel.

enemy. But he decided that they would not. Most of the ship's lights had been extinguished, and the few remaining would doubtless be thought lights of their own boats or of some

wandering fisher or sponger. An hour later the captain and his officers were at the same place on deck, still auxious and undecided. Suddenly one of them uttered a low exclamation and pointed into the darkness. "Look yonder at that light," he cried, waving as though it might be a signal. I wonder what it can be-

not Captain Bixby." "No," said the captain with puzzled speculation in his voice, "It's not far enough away. There, it has disappeared." Then a sudden, comprehending, exultant ring came into his voice as he demanded: "Where's that sailor, Barton? Some of you go

and find him, quick!" Two of the officers hurried away. Ten minutes later they returned. "We and the women and children well on have had the entire vessel searched, the way toward safety. So far the sir," one of them reported, "but Barenemy have counted on Marvation as ton is not to be found anywhere. He

"Dropped overboard, you mean," country. But by to-morrow night the ping through the underbrush toward Bixby's camp by this time. Go tell ence, and then-well, it will be a the engineer to put on all steam. quick rush and another day of horror | We'll get to Gen. Clay as quick as we

> SHAKERS GAVE HIM THE TURKEY. How a Deacon Explained His Possession

of a Fine Bird. Walter Camp, the athletic peacemaker and sporting expert, enlivened a recent banquet of "The Yale Daily News" by telling how a deacon friend of his deceived by telling the truth. The deacon's home was in Lebanon, not far from the Shaker community. A couple of days before Thanksgiving the deacon had been allured into a raffle, where he had enjoyed splendid luck with the dice and won the prize turkey. He carried it home with many misgivings, as he dreaded the searching questions of his wife. She kept demanding how he had chanced on such a fine bird, knowing well that he was too careful of his money to have spent it for a family treat. "Well," said the deacon finally, "I'll tell you how I got it. The shakers

gave it to me." THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN"

Colored Trooper in the Philippines Credited with Witty Remark. Peter MacQueen, the Boston lecturer, whose fund of anecdotes appears to be as limitless as his travels and experiences, tells the following story of a bit of humor which flashed out on the firing line in the Philippines:

"A colored trooper, whose horse had been shot under him in one of the skirmishes near Manila, passed me on his way to the rear. He was carrying his saddle and the entire outfit, including his rifle, on his back, and was perspiring heavily in the hot

" 'That's quite a load you've got there,' said I as he reached me. "'Dat's wot it are, boss,' said he, grinning. 'I tell you, wot, boss, this yar carrying of the "white man's burden" ain't no easy job. "-New York

The Luck of a Greenhorn.

Tribune.

Down on the Wenham go.f course, a few weeks ago a new member was playing around the links for the first time. It was really his first serious effort to play golf. He made a pretty good strike-off from an elevated tre across a valley to the top of a hill about seventy-five yards beyond. Thinking to have a little practice across the valley, he struck his ball back toward the green beside the tee whence he had previously struck off. The ball sailed gracefully over the hill, and to his inexpressible surprise, the player heard it go "kerchunk" into the hole on the green. He had struck a ball seventy-five yards and landed it in the hole. Probably players ever did such a thing, and this player says he does not expect ever to do it again if he plays golf for a quarter of a century. It was "the luof a greenborn."-Boston Herald.

It is vain giving men their rights unless you give them rightcousness

## Religious Festival Among the Eskimos.

The Eskimo Easter is a religious | are carefully removed and preserved, | als by the Indians of Vancouver is festival, held in honor of the return and at the time of the Easter festival land roll their eyes and snap their of the sun to the north, and many gods, both greater and lesser divintties, take part in it, being represented

by a person disguised in suitable costumes and wearing grotesque masks. For weeks before the festival dedicated to the sun god, everybody is



busily engaged in making masks. The Eskimos are born artists, and vie with each other as to who shall produce the most grotesque faces. Some of the faces are exceedingly elaborate, having attached to them small wooden images of seals, hears, walruses, reindeer and other animals which are expected to be killed furing the approaching summer.

Prequently little boars are bung upon the masks, every such appenduge having a special symbolic meaning. The material used is nearly always driftwood, of which plentiful supplies are cast up by the sea along the shores of the Arctic Alaska.

The largest and most complicated masks represent the most powerful divinities, especially the sun god, who is himself a diety of attributes extremely formidable. It is his festival, and even the finger masks, which are held in the hands of the performers during the mystic rites are made in his likeness.

In order to realize the significance of the masks worn by the Eskimos at their Easter festival, one must understand the belief which those people entertain regarding the quasi-supernatural character of all animate ing pictures. One of the most not- | gloss and deadly once it fastens itself chings.

Their notion is that every living thing possesses a ghost of semihuman form and features, which en-



joys more or less freedom of move- by feathers. That is to say, the ghost of a wairis may under certain conditions. America, in ancient times, the faces in the arid southwest or in a similar leave the body of the animal for a of the dead were covered with masks region further north, or an Island in time, and may appear in its semi- of clay or metal, some of them of the Gulf of Mexico or the Pacific The idea is expressed by some of years ago directs of sheletons wears

like face beneath. The same effect

is obtained by small hinged doors,

which open outward disclosing the

The bladders of marine mammals

in Unique Way.

Isle went to the priest for marriage.

resources. The father was obdurate.

"Give me l'ave, your riverence,

"No money, no marriage."

the money."

little uneasy.

double faces, a wooden magnic being group of burial mounds near Chilli- The prosecuting attorney of Natrona

monial house. It is supposed that the grewsome. ghosts of the slain animals continue to inhabit these bladders, which, later on, are taken to a hole in the ice, under the ice, so that the ghosts may

killed and eaten again. that of the other semi-savages, has being so good as to be recognizable. such of witcheraft mixed up with it. An expert in magical arts is believed have power to steal a person's thost, so that the unfortunate thus There Are 278 Cases in the Country teprived of bla shade will pine away and die. Naturally, a misfortune of

this kind is greatly dreaded. masks in existence is owned by the United States, there being 278 all told. National Maseum, where the writer Only 72 of the afflicted ones are iso-

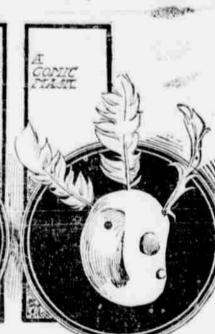
are inflated and hung up in the cere- jaws in a manner at once lifelike and

But, in their way, the Eskimo masks here described are quite the most remarkable in the world. They are opened, and thrust into the water painted red, white and black, and some are as much as four feet high, return to their proper element. Thus | while most of them are decorated with liberated, the ghosts swim far out to feathers, in addition to the curious sea and become reincarnated, so that images of animals, etc., attached to the animals they represent may be them with strings and pegs. Occasional specimens, are excellent por-The religion of the Eskimo like traits of individuals, the likenesses

## IN THE AWFUL GRASP OF LEPROSY

and Only 72 Are Isolated.

What is credited with being the most loathsome disease affecting mankind-The finest collection of Eskino leprosy-has not a few victims in the was permitted to take the accommany- tated, although the disease is conta



nearly three feet in length.

way, the top of the bird's head being distributed by states as follows; dug out so as to hold a small lamp. ight, it may be imagined, proceeds chusetts, 2; Minnesota, 20; Mississippt

representing a twinkling star-a carv- kota, 1; Texas, 3; Wisconsin, 2. hes are most ingenious, the rays of | baye been fiving. he sun, for example, being indicated

the ceremonial masks, which have link copper masks were dug out of a

able specimens represents the head, upon a victim. The number of lepers neck and beak of a sandhill crane, in the country was ascertained by a national medical commission sent out It is quite a unique curiosity in its for the purpose. The cases they found

Alabama, 1; California; 24; Fiorida, while two holes in front serve as eyes | 21; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Iowa, 1; or the light to shine through. The Louislann, 155: Maryland, 1: Massarom the ghost of the crane resident 5; Missouri, 5; Montana, 1; Nevada, New York, 7; North Dakota, 16; Another curiosity is a finger mask Oregon, I; Pennsylvania, I; South Daed face fringed with long feathers. Of these 176 are males and 102 fe-Then there is a little mask, eleverly | males; 145 American born, 120 foreign

culptured designed in the likeness of born, and the remainder uncertain. seal head. From the mouth of the The commissioners say that the scal projects a siender rod, turned ups | foregoing figures do not represent the ward, with several small flat wooder | total number of lepers in the country. lisks (astened ulong its length at because the loathsome character of regular intervals. These disks are the disease causes persons affected to whiles rising from the mouth of conceal it as long as possible. They the seal, which is imagined to be un- also say that it is most frequently con-

The commission recommends the establishment of a retreat for lepers and All through Mexico and Central expresses the opinion that it should be

His Reputation Was Hurt.



Peru a silver mask was found on the against 175 citizens of Casper, that head of a mummy, and in this case, state, for damages, aggregating \$100,as well as in all others of the kind, a | 000. The citizens circulated and signed species of delification of the defunct a petition asking that he employ an was probably intended.

The Aleutian Islanders bury their leges that his personal reputation was lead with grotesque wooden masks thereby damaged in the sum named. over their faces, and the natives of the to be removable, to show a human-Prince William Sound region follow a like custom, their mortuary masks, for some unexplained reason, having usually one eye open and the other human-like face, which represents the indicated by a slit merely, so as to Paderewski and Kubelik, or their give the expression of a comical wink. press agents are saying about each Some of the masks used in ceremoni- other.

"Certainly not. Catherine. No man | nized the fellow as a man whom I had PAID THE PRIEST'S MARRIAGE FEE. can put you asunder." Irish Bride Who Go: Out of Difficulty father? Could you not spoil the mar- to be very much depressed. A poor couple living in the Emerald

and were met with a demand for the me now. I have nothing more to do marriage fee, says Tit-Bits. It was with your marriage." not forthcoming. Both the consenting parties were rich in love and in their

"That alses me mind," said Catherine, "and God bless your riverence. die prospects, but destitute of financial There's the ticket for your hat. I picked it up in the lobby and pawned

WAS WILLING TO GIVE SECURITY said the blushing bride, "to go and get Colored Man Introduces Innovation in this time." It was given, and she sped forth on Money Lending.

A group of Republican statesmen in the delicate mission of raising the marriage fee out of pure nothing. Aft- the smoking car of a New York Cener a short interval she returned with trait train on their way to Albany were she's buried. I bought it on the in. of regular doses and cases have been the sum of money, and the ceremony discussing "touches." The tales told stallment plan. There is \$40 due on it. was completed to the satisfaction of were varied and interesting, but it was and I have been notified that unless I all. When the parting was taking conceded that of all the experiences re- pay the \$40 in three mays my wife's place, the newly-made wife seemed a lated that of Senator Elsberg was body will be removed."

"One night," said the Senator, "I was about it? summoned to the parlor of my resi-"Well, your riverence, I would like dence by the announcement that there let me have the \$40 and take the lot to know if this marriage could not be was a colored man who wanted to see and my wife's body as security." "- forts of club women in all parts of the and waters makes an excellent lunchma. As I entered the room I recog- New York Times.

seen around Republican conventions. "Could you not do it yourself. I greeted him cordially. He appeared

assistant in a murder trial, and he al-

It is singular how much discord can

be developed betwen two artists of

music, as witness the dire things that

Senator, he said, 'I came to see "No. no. Catherine. You are past you about my wife."

What about her? I asked. 'She's dead.'

Three years ago." it is very hard for a man to lose his have been swallowed the habit has wife I should think you would have become a sort of slavery. These cam-

"'Oh. it 'tain't that.' "Well, what is it?"

"'And what do you think I can do

"I thought, senator, that you might

skirt is finished with three circular ruffles.-Le Costume Elegant.

Dangers of Camphor Eating, the Latest Fashionable Fad The Coming Club Women's Convention-Little Hints as to the Styles of the Day. liet. It is charming with the low dress-

Club Women's Convention. Club women who are expecting to ttend the sixth biennial of the general federation of women's clubs, which meets in Los Angeles the first week in May, are particularly interested in the fact that many railroads east of Chicago have practically determined to give a round trip rate from any given point for a one-way fare; the round-trip rate between Chicago and Los Angeles on each transcontinental line has been fixed at \$50. Therefore, the exact amount of railroad fare can be easily esti-

OPICS OF INTEREST TO THE

LADIES OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

mated. The time limit on these round-trip tickets-two months-will give visitors an opportunity for some sightseethe after the biential meetings are over and one delightful excursion during biennial week is already ar-

This will be given May 7, compilmentary to all officers, delegates and he program committee. This outing, requiring only the greater part of ne day, will nevertheless afford a raique opportunity for a comprehenive glimpse of the southern country and a view of the Pacific.

Various Styles of Bons. Boas are wide, full and round on the utside, or in cape form made of three wile frills of net or silk, with ruches on the edges, or a tiny ruffle of net with narrow black velvet ribbon on he e ge. Alternate ruffles of black net and white chiffon form one style. The long streamer ends are of net with uffles for finish. A pretty sort of silic islin bon is decorated with gray by ribbon avanted in the form of ses, with pearls in the center. Boas, like hats, are as varied as materials and taste can make them, and almost anything that has make them, and alanything that has the prescribed outne and that is becoming will pass.

Navy Blue Walking Costume. Walking costume of navy blue chevlot trimmed with black brail. The stylish jacket, with basque attached at



the back, has a double pelerine, or shoulder collar, also a turn-over col- of gown. lar and revers all trimmed with the

plaited chemisette of creme mousseline | with short waists.

HOME AND FASHIONS, de sole with Jabot of yellow tulle. The

For House Wear. Quite the newest hair ornament is the "Juliet cap." This is a revival of the little netted cap of pearls or brilliants worn by Italian women of rank and fashion when Romeo wooed Ju-

head. Another dainty novelty is the tlara shaped wreath of maidenhair fern, gleaming with dewdrops. Small tvy leaves, with tiny flowers intermingled are used in similar fashion, and roses, buds and other floral arrangements are all fascinatingly pretty.

ing, and is worn on the top of the

A Pretty Blouse. Blouse of deep creme faille arranged in plaits on each side of the front,



which start at the bottom and stop in an odd way just above the bust. Loops of white Taffeta stitched with beige silk trim the fronts in an original way. The collar, with vandyke points, is of guipure, which also trims the sleeves. The draped girdle is of the same material.-Wiener Chic.

Uses of the Bolero.

Bolero jacket fronts are used on many of the handsome separate waists for theater or reception wear. The bolero portions are usually made of allover lace or embroidery, and are trimmed with velvet ribbon or jeweled passementerie. One of the handsomest of these waists is made of pale amber crepe de chine veiled with an even lighter chiffon. The bolero is of ecru Arabian lace, along the free edges of which are caught in the meshes mock jewels of topaz and turquoise. The crush collar and girdle are made of turquoise blue velvet.

Little Hints.

braid is new and smart. woman's wardrobe nowadays.

alternating with lace insertion. ...imonos with a yoke effect are as comfortable as the looser ones and

Parasols of figured and novelty talk, to wear with gowns of the same wasterial, are finished with a bow of the silk at the handle. Large stars of narrow velvet ribbon

with long ends, finishing with tassels of the same velvet, find a place on as a strong competitor with the butter many dressy lace bodices.

pear-shaped pearl, which is worn sus- carry the goods at such a low rate pended in a short neck chain and ap- that the butter is brought to tidepears in connection with every kind water on the Baltic at small cost.

skirts for summer are of wash fabrics cently a conference was held in St. The blouse fronts, ornamented with trimmed with flounces of fine embroid- Petersburg between the makers of butlarge old silver buttons, open over a ered muslin. They are pretty for use ter and government officials that have



able women of the country is camphor

eating. The idea seems to prevail that this gum, taken in smail and regular doses, gives a peculiar creaminess of complexion, and scores of young women buy it for this purpose. The habit I'm sorry for that. When did she is, moreover, very difficult to cast off. for camphor produces a mild form of exhilaration and stupefaction, and in West. I said, while I realize that many instances where very large doses recovered somewhat from the shock by phor eaters all have a dreamy, dazed and very listless air, and in most of them there is an ever-present longing to sleep, or, at least, to rest. Extreme "I'm in trouble about the lot where weakness generally follows the taking seen where it was almost difficult to tell the effects from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a ghastly palfor be an improvement, camphor certainly produces it.

Uni'ed States. A district nurse who eon menu.

visits the sick poor, not only adding The latest fad among the fashion- to their comfort and chances of recovery, but instructing the homemaker in the art, is a scheme recently instituted by the City Federation, of Barre, Vt. Georgia women are putting forth every effort to establish an industrial school for colored girls. As a direct result of club efforts, thirty-six states are equipped with successful aveling libraries, and in all sections public libraries are springing up.

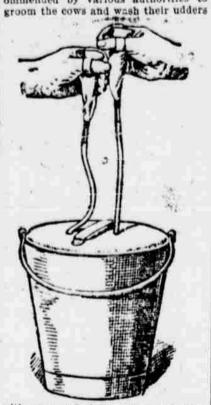
A Hamburg Saisd.

A Hamburg salad is useful when the larder shows few available left-overs for luncheon. Pour over a quart of shaved cabbage a hot boiled dressing made of egg and vinegar. When cold add one teaspoonful of onion juice, one dessertspoonful of grated horseradish, trap nest was invented, the poultryone cupful of grated or finely chopped smoked beef, and one cupful of diced of his hens were the drones and which cauned shrimps. Mix lightly and set were the good layers. With the comaway for an hour in a cool place be-fore serving. This saind served with a The poultryman can now eliminate platter of nicely fried hominy and fol- the unprofitable birds. Practical work is marking the ef- lowed by a course of preserved ginger

RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Foultry.

A Milking Glove Tube. In Australia there has been brought into use in the dairies what is called a milking glove tube. A valve fits over the teat and from the valve extends a long narrow tube, which conveys the milk from the test into a covered pail. The orifices in the cover of the pail are just large enough to receive the tubes. We illustrate the general idea herewith. From an American point of view the device does not seem practicable. From Australian reports we take it that the invention is supposed to be a substitute for clean-liness in the dairy. A paper in that country says: "Many of the troubles of dairying are caused by the injurious microbes that are carried by dirt into the milk, and it has been recommended by various authorities to



with soap and clean water, and wipe them with a clean towel; to require the milkers to wash their hands and heads. to brush and trim their nails, to wear clean clothes, to put on white overalls and caps at the time of milking, to construct the floor of milking yard and shed of asphalt, and to wash or sweep it after each milking, and to frequently tar and limewash both it and the woodwork of the shed; also to disinfect the shed occasionally with chlori-A black point d'esprit boa made up nated lime. It has also been advised over white silk and edged with gold not to feed the cows in the milking will build up muscle and afford vim shed. All these are undoubtedly ita- and vigor for hard labor. Lastly use An Irish lace collar, covering the portant steps, and if they could be carshoulders, is an essential part of a ried into practice would result in great as mechanical stimulating factors. The improvement in dairy work. But how skin will respond in kindly fashion. A novel notion is a corset cover far are they practicable? Farmers who and where this is brought about the made of wash ribbon of delicate color have heard these recommendations horse may be considered healthy and have expressed the opinion that if dairying is to require all this they had better give up dairying at once." more becoming to the average woman, do not believe that any device can take the place of cleanliness in the dairy; and, moreover, a device of this kind will be very difficult to keep clean.

Siberian Butter.

The Siberian butter is looming up from all other lands. The railroads, A popular article of jewelry is the being controlled by the government. Moreover, the Russian government Some of the most beautiful outer does not lose sight of it there. Reduties more or less touching the ship? ment of butter. The secretary of transportation reported that 920 refrigerator cars for butter had been provided and cold storage plants at all stations likely to be used for considshipping of the butter to England by one, twenty days after farrowing. steamers not touching at Danish ports. The Russians are evidently determined that no more Siberian or Russian butter shall be shipped to England from Denmark and labeled Danish butter. This is a wise step, by which an old trick is made impossible of working. Dairy schools are to be established. It is also urged that a central laboratory be equipped for the purpose of analyzing suspicious lots of butter and preventing their exportation. It is claimed that Siberian butter badly adulterated has appeared on the English market.

Poultry Briefs.

Not the least among the advantages of this invention is the being able to determine the laying period of the hens. A fowl that begins to lay in November and produces her eggs during the period when eggs are high in price is far more valuable than a fowl that begins to lay on the first of February and drops most of her eggs in the spring and early summer, when eggs are being disposed of at a very low price. The phenomenal winter layer, unless discovered by the trap nest, stands a good chance of having her head cut off at the end of the laying season, when, in fact, she should be kept as a breeder. The trap nest makes it possible for the breeder to become personally well acquainted with each member of his flock.

No invention of this day has in it greater possibilities for the poultryman than has the trap nest. drone in the flock of hens has always been the factor that has kept down profits. If a man has a herd of cows obviated by the use of these lower curand some of them are poor milkers ing temperatures. it is easy to detect the poor ones and dispose of them. Up to the time the man had no way of finding out which

One man that has tried has found the trap nest very serviceable. It showed him that some of his most that which is not right.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. worthless specimens were those the most perfect in form. Some of the kinds that scored high in competitive INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR exhibits proved to be almost worthless as layers. At least 20 per cent of the fowls so tested proved to be losing money for their owner, while as many more were shown to be barely clearing expenses. A few of the birds showed themselves to be persistent layers, and these were kept for breeders.

The trap nests show not only how many eggs the fowls lay but the kind of eggs. It sometimes becomes desirable to know what hens lay eggs with certain colored shells. This is particularly so in breeds that have been created by the crossing of other breeds, as such produce eggs varying all the way from white to dark brown. The trap nest enables the breeder to determine what kinds lay the eggs of the desired color. Then, too, the propotent birds can be distinguished and those whose eggs are habitually fertile. This is a most important point.

Shedding the Cont.

The present time of year, when work

horses are sheddidng their winter's coat of hair, is always a critical period and much of the ability of the animal to withstand work well in hot weather depends upon the manner in which this spring change of garment is effected. If the shedding process be retarded it indicates lack of health. It indicates, as a rule, lack of attention upon the part of the owner. He is apt to forget that food suitable during cold weather is unsuited to change of temperature. Corn, which furnished fat and heat during winter, now becomes a burden to the animal economy. The heavy coat of hair leads to profuse perspiration and this to debility. Nature now seeks to throw of the incubus—the long coat becomes a foreign body to be gotten rid of. The horse fails to part speedlly with this winter's protection unless he is given a chance by his owner. If he is confined to a badly ventilated, dirty stable and given hard water to drink, the glands and sweat pores of the skin fail to work freely. Sluggish circulation of the blood accompanies these conditions of the skin, and that means imperfect working kidneys and liver. The horse must be healthy to perform a healthy act. Coat-shedding is natural and necessary; it is best done by horses in best condition. Such horses are those which have been properly exercised and fed during winter. To stimulate shedding at this season try to induce good health, if absent. Do this by flooding the stable with fresh air and sunlight. Change hard drinking water for soft water. Stop feeding corn and substitute bran mashes until the bowels are freely opened-until winter's costiveness gives way to that freedom of excretion which nature stimulates by green grass. Feed oats then to fill the blood with nitrogen; the carbonaceous matters of corn are no longer fit for work.

Milk Yield of Sows.

The milk yield of sows might be thought to be considerable, as it must supply the food for sometimes very large litters. That it is not large should teach us that the amount of milk needed for the sustenance of the young of any animals is relatively small. Man, when he tries to supply artificially the place of nurse to farm animals, almost always overfeeds. This overfeeding is not infrequently the sole cause of the death of animals being brought up by hand. Nature has fixed matters in such a way that overfeeding is practically out of the question. As to the amount of milk yielded by sows we have not extensive data. Four sows were tested at the Wisconsin station and their milk weighed at different periods and for different lengths of time. Number one gave an average of 5.8 pounds per day; number 2 gave 4.1 pounds per day; number 3 gave 5.4 pounds per day and number 4 gave 5.5 pounds per erable shipments of butter. Arrange- day. The highest yield of milk on any ments were also entered into for the one day was 8.7 pounds by sow number

> Coop with Inclosed Run The coop and run here illustrated are very serviceable where it is de sired to restrain the chicks till they become fairly well grown. The wire can be of one-inch or two-inch mesh,



but generally the one-inch mesh will be found best, as that stops the egress of the chicks and the ingress of rats. The whole may be moved from place to place with ease, especially where strongly built.

Prof. H. L. Russell says: The molding of cheese is, of course, a biological phenomenon due to the development of mold spores on the surface of the cheese, a condition brought about by the proper temperature and moisture. Mold will invariably occur when the degree of saturation in the atmosphere reaches the maximum point, and under these conditions at ordinary temperatures at which cheese is ripened you have more or less trouble from the molding of the cheese. We find that when cheese is cured at 40 degrees or thereabouts, these molds will not develop. They cannot grow to any considerable extent because the temperature is too low for them to develop, so that those losses are to a large extent

Fancy butter from Canada and Ireland has recently taken high place in the English butter market. French butter and also colonial butter (butter from Australasia) has been to some extent crowded out. Butter from Siberia and Russia to reported in such quantitles that it has sometimes deterio-

rated before being disposed of. Better not write at all than write

### LOVE AND A GHOST

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"Arabelle! You?"

it out on the street?"

old thing."

san's idol. Isn't it a shame?"

"Yes," she gasped, "and Cousin Su-

"Here, boys, pick up the parts. Ara-

with gold spectacles pushed forward.

then at the hideous face of the idol

It was Cousin Susan's idea that the | the idol's head and saved it a further house in which she had been born and humiliation. A voice said: reared was haunted by the ghost of her father who had died of yellow fever somewhere in the early part of the nineteenth century. So she not only refused to live at "The Maples" herfied. self, but also refused to allow others of her kith and kin who had not a As Miss Susan Pennyfeather was rich and could dwell in Egypt or the Philippines if she so whiled, it was all very well for her to leave the roomy old house to the ghost of her progenitor. It seemed very hard to the family of Peter Crosley, her cousin, who had no place to lay their heads save as Mr. Crosley sold a poem or a song &r a plece of fiction by the error of some | head as it is." publisher and rented them a place. In other and more frequent intervals the family scattered to relatives and stored their few bits of furnishings.

"But it has all got to stop," declared Arabelle, the oldest girl, one summer day. "I shall go and live at 'The Maples, and when Consin Susan returns from India and finds it out she can eject me.

"But the ghost?" protested Peter, the father. "Cousin Susan says it is there and walks about the house as in life." "That is highly probable," returned Arabelle, impudently winking her left eye. "but the ghost must expect the friendly visit of relatives. How original it all is! First cousin to a ghost! Why, is it not delicious? Anyhow, I'm going. If Cousin Susan had not wanted me to do something desperate, she should have traveled me, taken me with her, and thus added to the long

list of international marriages." "We certainly must do something," said Mrs. Peter, "and that quickly. We have no money."

"I shall move to "The Maples" and invite you all for a long visit," said Arabelle decidedly. "Is there enough in hand to buy me a railroad ticket, or must I sacrifice that hideous idol Cousin Susan just sent me to show me that there was a crying need of missionaries to Whangpur or some such province?"

"I wonder what Lionel vill say?" put in Sophronia, the second girl. Arabelle swept her a mocking cour-

"As a young Englishman he will rejoice in ancestral ghosts. As a discarded second son trying to live on nothing but work in America, he may say, 'Oh, what rot!' "

Peter Crosley looked up from a bundle of papers fretfully.

"I don't see why Mr. Lionel Carr's name is brought in at all. Arabelle has promised me 'n give him no en-Lcouragement."

Arabelle's rosy mouth quivered. "Me encourage Lionel? Far be the thought from me. Why, papa, I have told you a thousand times that he doesn't need-or get-any encouragement from me. There, are you satisfled? Now, I shall sell my idol and go to 'The Maples.' I will prepare the way and you will pack up and follow at once. Don't mind parting with a few airy nothings in order to get there. Because, once there, we are housed, at

She sallied forth, light of heart, gay of speech and smile. No one ever knew whether Arabelle Crosley felt all she acted or not, but she was the life preserver that held up the whele fam-

Hy in their dark hours. The idol was rather a cumbersome fellow and Arabelle looked strange enough carrying the awkward bundle, head first, to the elevated road.

"I hope he will sell well," the was thinking. "He's a very holy idol. Cousin Susan wrote. I know that he is unearthly ugly and that his green eyes make me shudder. I wish I had a half dollar to take a cab."

But she had not the half dollar and struggled up the steps bravely. She was a shrewd bargainer and was going to the best curio store in the city. She was sure she might get as much as ten dollars for the thing, maybe more, She would go down to "The Maples," scare out the ghost and take possession. In her heart she did not believe in the ghost. The adventure had zest,

however. But Arabelle proposed and could not dispose. As she stepped from the steps of the train station onto the pavement a hurrying man jostled her and she staggered with her burden. There was a sharp crack against the nearest post and Cousin Susan's idol lay in several fragments. A crowd at once gathered



The idol was rather a cumbersome fellow.

Suddenly a hand grasped it, a long brown hand that drew it away. Arabelle sprang forward.

"That is mine! Give it to me." She was clinging to a sine sy arm that tried in vain to shake he: off. "You shall not have it. It is mine!"

she panted. man backwards. Arabelle sprang for

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Bints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Professor C. D. Woods, director of the Maine Experiment Station, in his The tall, fair Englishman was horritalk to Wisconsin farmers at the recent convention at Oconomowoc, laid belle, we may be able to piece it tocomfortable habitation to dwell there. gether. But what were you doing with it does not exhaust land as do some Ere he replied a stout gentleman "I was going to sell it." pouted Arabelle at the Englishman. "It's a horrid "Perhaps," said the atout gentleman. "the young lady will sell even the away never to return. The tops are not sold off, but are permitted to lie pieces or the hear. I will buy the on the ground or in the ground and Lionel Carr looked at the man and

decay. There is no best way of growing

to split open and this will let in the sun. The result is a sun-burned potato, which is of no value for eating.

coldly and to the man; we will not Arabelle saw him gather up the pieces, then he called a cab. "Let us go home," he said tersely.

This was Lionel in a new phase, but Arabelle loved cabs and she jumped in guyly. Lionel placed the head in her "Now explain," he said, "and I shall have several things to tell you after

The idol lay in several fragments.

He looked from the one to the other

and a light came on to his counte-

nance, the light of knowledge.

that.' Arabelle related her project of the ghost hunt with gusto. Lionel was re-Heyed.

not go alone " But Arabelle was never foolish,

said, coldly.

"Oh, no, not if we just quietly slip two large and olooming reasons whyafter you have said yes."

Her curiosity got the better of her in half an hour. Anyhow she had always meant to marry Lionel. He suited her. It was a half-hour more ere he allowed her to question him.

"But the two things, Lionel?" "One is that I am called home to England. My uncle has left me some

"Oh-oh! And the other?" "The other? Well, little girl, you do not have to go ghost-hunting or worry over your trousseau money. The eves of that biamed old idol are about the finest emeralds I ever saw and are worth a pretty penny. But we will not inquire about that until after this other little matter is attended to-and then we'll invade 'The Maples' as a very lively place in which to spend a honeymoon.

A Gladstone Escapade.

It is very hard for any of us to realize that the world's great men were once boys, and often mischievous and fun-loving boys at that. Children are always delighted to hear of some frolic indulged in by some great man when he was a boy, and so they will surely appreciate the following: Next door to Mr. Gladstone's home

when he was a little boy lived a lady who gave large evening receptions, and during the evening there would be many coachmen and footmen waiting outside. Gladstone and his brother would go on the top floor of their house, armed with squirt guns, with which they squirted the coachmen and footmen waiting in the street below. Henry Chaplin said the way in which the venerable statesman chuckled at the recollection of these youthful escapades was most amusing. He said that Mr. Gladstone became quite convulsed when he proeded to tell him how delightful he and his brother were to hear the servants expressing their wonder as to next fall, if the present outlook is veriwhere the rain came from.

Vaccination Tess. Vanity Fair thus describes a London

function: One of the most "fetching" social tion tea" given by a renowned hostess. in one drawing-room the lady received her guests, comprising notable beauties, party leaders and favorite members of the household brigade. In oth- and plums. This applies especially to er rooms four leading stars of the the western part of the state, but I medical profession waited to vaccinate the fair "companions in arms," the growing sections. sterner sex being operated on in yet another dainty boudoir. Some of the (fruit) are in good condition, exwomen displayed the greatest ingenuity in the arrangement of their sleeves. and there was much laughter at the having had them divided at the top, rolling head with its horrible green then reunited with ribbons, which when untied, revealed enough of the "marble arm" to enable the vaccinator to set his seal thereon.

> God's visits if gratefully received gone. will be graciously repeated. more work to a woman than peering of apples, pears, cherries and grapes. into her looking glass.

Potato Growing. think the injury widespread.

special stress on the great value of the potato crop. It is valuable because other crops. Its starch is made out of carbon, and this has been gathered from the air by means of the leaves. So it does not come out of the ground at all. The man that grows potatoes is not taking from the soil a great mass of fertilizer that is to be sent

potatoes. Place and circumstances must dictate methods. To grow potatoes successfully a man must be sufficiently intelligent to understand the methods of public speakers or his whether they apply to his case. The selection of seed is important, because we do not plant the seeds but cuttings from the tubers. The tubers from which the cuttings are to be made should be ripe and should have been kept over winter in a temperature of from 33 to 40 degrees. It is, however, a mistake to select seed potatoes from those that have lain in the ground too long. The potatoes for this purtoo long. The potatoes for this pur-pose should be dur while the tons are still green, so hauch so indeed that the still green, so hauch so indeed that the potatoes on being cooked will be what we call "watery." In the planting, potatoes should be put in deeper in clay

"Keep the head, Arabelle," he said Fertilizer Facts. Press Bulletin 40, New Hampshire Station: A curious sign of the prejudice of fertilizer buyers for a name was shown by the brands put on our

market by one large company. This corporation had in our state fourteen different brands guaranteed to contain 2 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 3 per cent of potash, while ten more of its brands differed from the above lot by each having a guarantee of 1.5 per cent of potash instead of 3 per cent. In other words, this company had "That is a great lark," he said kind- twenty-four brands to represent only ly, "but I must go with you. You can two different formulas, because fertilizers are bought by name instead of by

composition. The last cens fertilizers bought in New Hampshire in 1900 to have been \$368,000, making away this afternoon and are married an average for each farm of \$12.55. and on the stems. The nymph makes it has to be—you say things are at a The most common fertilizers sold in its escape by forcing a hole through crisis. Now consent-and I'll tell you the state were those costing \$30 per one end of the egg, as shown at "b" of ton. For the average sum per farm there was purchased of such a mixed fertilizer 837 pounds, containing 17 pounds of nitrogen, 67 of available including nitrate of soda, dried blood, acid phosphate and sulphate of potash. available phosphoric acid and 80 potfood, or one and one-half times as of buying. Long credit and commismuch less soluble potash than good hard wood ashes and their value is problematical on that account because

> Outlook for Fruit. (Farmers' Review Special Report.) J. W. Stanton, Southern Illinois: Free fruits promise good crops on trees that were not full last year. Prof. F. A. Waugh, Vermont: The general outlook for fruits was never

better at this time of year than it is O. M. Lord. Minnesota: Plenty of fruit buds, and they are entirely un- they should be birds that have proven hurt. Season opens ten days earlier than usual.

E. A. Riehl, Southern Illinois: far as can be seen now all fruits exconditions are maintained throughout the season

Geo. N. Parker, Eastern Illinois: The will have over 30,000 barrels of apples for sale in this county (Crawford)

for peaches is bad. The buds are pretty generally killed. Other kinds seem be in fairly good condition. I do not look for a heavy apple crop, owshows of last week was the "vaccina- ing to the dry weather last summer and fall. Prof. John Craig, New York state: The prospects at present are excel-

Prof. J. Troop. Indiana: The outlook

lent for a full crop of apples, peaches think is true of most of the fruit-Prof. L. R. Taft, Michigan: All trees

cept the peach, and these are not in- than 150 feet high, with trunks clear jured, except in the southwestern part of branches for 80 feet. Fifty valuof the state, where tender varieties able hard woods are now offered to the have had their flower buds killed and some injury has been done to the hardy sorts in many townships.

Benjamin Buckman, Central Illi-The prospects for peaches are Very few strawberry plants are left. Other small fruits promise an Sewing on her pretty clothes is no average crop. The same may be said Calculations on crops of apples, pears, Suddenly a strong blow threw the is a bachelor, and the reason is some cherries and grapes at this time of

for the critical time comes later, when Where the Inhabitants Pay No Taxe spring frosts, rains in blooming time, and Have No Votes.

insects and fungl get in their work. Prof. Chas. A. Keffer, Tennessee The freeze of two weeks ago injured the peach buds very much in this vicinity. Fully 90 per cent were killed to provide public schools, one for Pears also were injured, but not se- white, the other for colored children riously. Japanese plums suffered less in the town of Warrington, Fla. than peaches, but seriously. I have At the close of the civil war the no returns from other parts of the business of the navy yard at Pensacola state, but as the freeze was general, I was considerable, and the number of

pect for apples good, except on trees upon the unoccupied land comprised that bore a heavy crop last year, within the limits of the naval reserva-Plums, cherries, pears, splendid pros- tion, and obtain permission from the pect. Peach fruit buds were killed in department to build hames thereon nearly all parts of the state by severe The number of home builders in cold in December. In a few specially creased even after the temporary acfavored localities in the Ozarks, it is tivity of the navy yard was succeeded estimated that there are sufficient live by the lethargy that came over the buds to produce almost a full crop navy and lasted for nearly twenty In one or two of these localities some years. In time, the group of houses chards of the state are located.

Disposal of Inferior Fruits.

of good quality to go into the can, al . .... Old Negro "Mammy." them away, as they could not be put on the market green.-Miller & Davis Co., Chicago, Ill.

Eggs of Common Squash Bug. The accompanying illustration shows the eggs of common squash bug. They shining and dark cop-. pery or bronzy in appearance.

of attachment; b, from side, showing place of escape of

of a leaf, but very often also on the upper surface the illustration.

Bulk in Swine Food.

Swine are by nature omnivorous phosphoric acid and 25 of potash, or a feeders. They eat flesh, herbage, cetotal of 106 pounds of plant food. By reals, roots and fruits. Their food in buying the highest grade of chemicals, their natural state has a good deal of and jumped out of the herdic. She, bulk. The bad results sometimes obtained by feeders is due to forgetful- ets and money in her pocket. and paying cash, \$12.55 could have pur- ness of this fact. The salvation of chased 800 pounds of chemicals con- pigs kept in confinement has been the taining 20 pounds of nitrogen, 58 of general impression that swill was preeminently a hog feed. This has given ash, a total of 158 pounds of plant bulk to an otherwise condensed ration. The pig has to a large extent much as by following the usual method | been the victim of a wrong system of feeding. He has been too often consions to agents make fertilizers costly, fined in a small space and fed a con-In the past year the trade in ashes densed ration. As a result disease has taken up an inferior grade, which and death have cut short the profits of of making the death penalty equal for is sometimes sold under the name of the pig raisers. The feeding of a ra- all, died peacefully in Paris in 1814, at lime-kiln or lime ashes. They contain | tion of cereals is not in keeping with | the age of 76, says the London News. money-maker. It is not a difficult matgreatly the bulk of food fed. Silage. the availability of insoluble potash is roots and vegetables can be fed in the winter. If the farmer have not these, he can feed clover hay. This should be cut in a feed-cutter and soaked by pouring boiling water over it. To this may be added the meal or other concentrate that is to be fed.

Breeding Pens.

At this time of year many breeding pens are being made up. What are the fowls used in them? We believe themselves excellent by more than one year of existence. Mature females and mature males selected as the result of known qualities should and cept peaches are in good condition and | will produce eggs that contain strong may give a good crop, if favorable embryos. These will give vigorous chicks, which will develop rapidly under skillful feeding. The birds kept for breeders, even though there be present outlook for apples is good. but five of them in a yard, should have The peach crop will be very short. We a considerable area devoted to them. 'he writer was pleased to notice while at the North Carolina Agricultural College last year, that the yards devoted to the breeders were so large that the birds had an abundance of green grass, with no prospect of rendering the ground bare. In addition to the grass, plats of oats were sown. It certainly is not advisable to confine a "breeding pen"-a cock and four hens -in a little yard not more than five by five feet, as we have seen them. Exercise induces fertility in eggs.

Capt. Ahern of the forestry bureau says he saw large tracts of virgin forests in the Philippines with 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of magnificent lumber per acre, where the trees were more

Sheep Raising in New Mexico New Mexico is a great sheep country. There is but one other state or territory which excels in sheep raisng. That is Utah, where there are 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 sheep. New Mexico has about 6.000,000. The industry was never so prosperous as at pres-

The existence of a singular town brought to notice by the introduction by Senator Mallory of Florida of a bill employes was large. Many of the per

Prof. H. J. Waters, Missouri: Pros. sons working in the ward "squatted" of the largest commercial peach or assumed proportions of a town; then it took a name, and became Warring. ton. The postoffice department recognized the rights, gave it a postoffice, From Farmers' Review: In reply which later it made a money-order to yours will say that it would be im- office, and now the town has some 300 possible to give you any idea in the houses, six churches, several stores, way of figures as to what extent the and a population of more than 1,500

different varieties of fruit in Illinois, persons.

Indiana and Michigan are disposed of The commander of the Pensacols in the dried form, but as a guess, we havy yard rules the town; the inhabi soil and other conditions on his own should say that perhaps 25 per cent of tants pay no taxes, and have no votes farm. No man can afford to follow the the green fruits are either dried or The place is kept in order by the capcanned. The largest quantity of dried tain of the yard, and "policed" as the neighbors without first finding out fruit in the way of evaporated rasp rest of the naval reservation is. The berries and apples comes from New bureau of yards and docks installed

than in sandy land. This may appear state, and take for instance, apples, unreasonable, but if the potatoes are planted near the surface in clay land, quality of apples referred to above. planted near the surface in clay land, quality of apples referred to above, they will, as they grow, cause the clay they would probably have to throw spondent of the New York World, enter through a rear door and act as conductors for the owners by depositing their fares in a little box at the tion. He worked his way toward it, amperes at the focusing arc lamp. If document. Before he had read ten first laid they her fare in the box. This occurred area of the illuminated square will be again and again as people got into the 88 by 83 centimeters.

but change in herdic. They . color. They are flattened Finally an old negro "mammy." with a basketful of washing sent up a, from below, showing point and when a quarter. The senator poked it out the ends are tickets in return. He tore off one, bulb by which the degree of illuminatriangular. dropped it in the box and handed the tion may be varied. His invention 'change," and the ame aware of his breach of custom by the tearful protests of "mammy." "What am I to do?" asked the Bos-

"I dunno an' I dor't care," she said. 'I wants twenty cents; I don't want no tickets."

Pinally the senator fished a quarter out of his pocket, handed it to the old woman, who still had the tickets, with a smile of joy, tuckeds the tick-

Guillotin Not Guillotined. Most people believe that the inventor of the guillotine perished by means of his own invention. As a matter of fact. Dr. Joseph Ignatius Guillotin, a medical member of the Tiers-Etat. who had adopted an English instrument (the Halifax Maiden) as a means the natural requirements of the porcine | The common blunder was probably caused by an entry in the Annual Regter for the swine feeder to increase ister on this day (February 28), in 1794, to the effect that J. B. V. Guillowhen he produced his instrument to ly period of the aurora. the world it was from motives of humanity alone." This alleged motive was founded on fact, but the date of his death and its manner were as imaginary as the initials affix- prisoner to escape before the braceed to his name.

> Immense Area of China-The area of China proper is 1,534,965 jaws were arranged to lock automaticsquare miles; of Manchuria, 363,720 ally as soon as the cuff touched the square miles; of the North Atlantic division of the United States, including Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 162,065 square miles, while England and Wales have only 58,378 square miles. Manchuria is one-fourth the size of China.

Where It Struck. A windbag of a barrister was noted for a peculiarity in speaking; he never spoke without using over and over again the words, "It strikes one." There came a time when the habit passed from him, and this was how it came about. Rising to speak for his client he said: "M'lud, it strikes me, in reviewing the evidence-" "Stop," said his lordship, "ir it strikes one that is the hour for lunch-

eon, and the court must adjourn."

And the court instantly adjourned.

Strange Maritime Expressions. A naval officer who recently went to front and back cellar of the ship,'

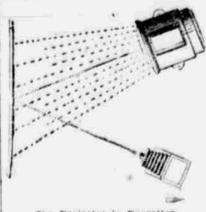
board walk' (spar deck), 'roof garden' (bridge) and 'a room on the west side of the ship because it is the shady side' are some of the few expressions

LATEST DOINGS IN THE REALM OF POPULAR SCIENCE.

Device Intended to Do Away with Fly ing Cinders Searchlight in Photographic Work - New Incandescent Butb of Value.

Searchlight in Photographic Work. In photography, art printing and nany other similar kinds of work, it s necessary to work with surfaces iluminated as evenly and as brightly the accompanying illustration, taken from the Scientific American.

The rays from the parabolic glass mirror, which are almost parallel, are



The Projector in Operation first spread horizontally by means of an ordinary disperser of about 20 degrees, with a cylindrical lens running yertically. Each lens distributes in art angle of 20 degrees the whole of the light falling upon it, causing a though of course, they are not selected as closely as they would be if they were put on the market in the green state, and take for instance, apples, called herdies by the natives. The called herdies by the natives. tached which disperses the light ver-

When adjusted at a maximum infansity and uniformity, the illuminated square has a width and height of 85 centimeters, with the disperser a disfront end of the wagon. The senator tance of 216 meters from the illuminatsaw a vacant space near the pay sta- ed surface, the current being about 35 dropped into a seat, put his ticket in the current is increased to 50 amthe box, and began reading a bulky peres and a somewhat larger disperser is used having a mirror of 600 millilines a lady asked ...im if he would meters in diameter instead of 450 "Please be so kind," and he dropped millimeters, as in the former case, the

New Incandescent Bulb.

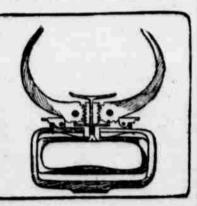
E. E. Rines, an Indianapolis elecviewed from to the driver and was given a slip of trician, has invented an incandescent bymph, e, sculpture of egg.
d. egg cluster—a, b, about five times natural size; d. and fourthenlarged; e, great colored woman. She always wants colored woman. She always wants and arranged it so that it may be turned to use eight, four or two candle power. This is done by using connections that are different from the old style, and two filaments-the little wires that curve round inside the bulb.

By turning the globe a little, the light may be reduced from sixteen to eight candle power. A little farther reduces it to four, and still farther to two. Then, if it is desired to have sixeen candle power again, one just turns t back and the light burns bright. The dvantages of this system in a sickroom will be appreciated by hospital author'ties. Rines thinks." The saving in power is an advantage to a wellings, he savs.

Low Barometer and Auroras.

M. Stazzano has heretofore noted several facts going to show that the aurora borealis is of terrestrial origin. that it is intimately connected with the phenomena classed as meteorological; and now shows from statisties that low pressures of the barometer are the sign of the most direct connection, auroras increasing in frequency with low pressures. They act tine, M. D., of Lyons, was executed not only to extend the aurorol zone lately: "It is an extraordinary thing which, in both hemispheres, follows that he should die by an instrument the line of polar pressure, but also of his own invention. He died with the period of the low pressure influgreat reluctance, and declared that ences both the diurnal and the month-

> Improved Handcuffs. With the ordinary sandcuff there i. not a little opportunity for a strong lets can be clamped on the wrists and it would, perhaps, be an advantage to the man making the arrest if the wrist. This is the end sought 'to be attained by Frank A. Headson of Lafayette, Ind., with the invention shown in the accompanying picture This arrangement provides an automatic trigger to close the jaws instantly when brought into contact



Mechanism for Springing Jaws.

with any object between them and also arranges for the release of the jawa by closing the hand slightly the Philippines on an army transport on the candles of the bracelet. As writes to a brother officer stationed in will be seen, there is a sliding, ob-Washington: "I hear much said about long handle inside the main frame, the transport service. You would have with a connection to the trigger plate. a hard time accustoming yourself to The jaws are pivoted on either side the new 'language of the sea' as un- of the silding pin of the trigger with derstood by the soldier. For instance, a rack mechanism controlling their with a spring actuated leading block, which serves the double purpose of holding the jaws open until the trig-ger is sprung, and of locking them sixteen-foot example taken at Cabe in their closed position. To put the Good Hope.

hand and suddenly slipped over the wrist of the person to be made a prisoner, when the pressure on the projecting place of the trigger releases the locks and allows the jaws to shut over the wrist

Natural Gas Industry at Pittsburg. A recent French report recites the following statistics regarding the natural gas industry in the Pittsburg region. The beginning of the exploitation was in 1882. In 1884 the Philadelphia Gas company, which now controls the industry, was founded. At present the capital invested is s possible. Such work is now being about \$44,000,000, the area of land exlargely done abroal by means of pro- ploited is about 42,000 acres, there jectors of the same general construct are 1,200 gas wells, of which only ion as the ordinary searchlight as some 300 are in use. They produce to form, electric current used and more than 3,112,000 cubic metres of type of feeding mechanism employed, gas which are distributed through ut the projectors are fitted with more than 2,400 miles of pipes emransverse dispersers, as indicated in ploying some 2,500 workmen in their use and care. Some 500 manufactories and 40,000 private houses pay annually about \$2,750,000 for the gas supplied to them.

Fast Riding for Consumptives.

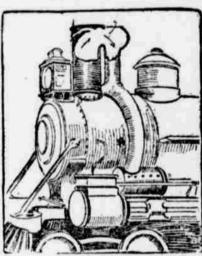
A London physician tells the Times, n a letter, that he has noticed among patients taking the open air treatment for consumption beneficial effeets produced by riding in motor cars at a speed of from thirty to fifty miles per hour. The swift motion through the air is credited by him with causing, along with a marked feeling of exhibaration, increased appetite, improved sleep, a healthy glow tending, after a few days' treatment, to become permanent, and a diminution of the tendency to cough, -Youth's Companion.

Does Away with Cinders

The need of a practical spark and Cinder arrester for use on railway locomotives is apparent to all who travel, as frequent fires are ignited by the sparks, and the cinders have a disagreeable habit of making known their presence in various ways. George S. Parshall of Sistersville, W. V., believes he has designed a practical apsparks within proper pools a nin-

ing shown in the illustration:

As the rear of the smokestack on
the engine is placed a branched tube. with perforated cylinders at the ends of the branch. The top of the stack provided with a deflector, which throws the smoke and cinders back into the rear pipe, where the air current divides, a portion of it passing out through the top while the main



oody of smoke and the cinders are carried downward into the cylinders. Here the rest of the smoke readily passes off, while the cinders remain in the tube, which is emptied at inter-

When Did Life Begin on the Earth? The epoch of the beginning of life on the earth cannot be carried back, according to the reasoning of Mr. F. J. Allen, farther that the date of the appearance of water on the earth's surface. The powerful shocks of lightning which must have occurred continually in the damp, warm atmosphere then existing led to the production of ammonia and the oxide of nitrogen, as happens to-day. These substances were carried down in solution by the rains and on the surface of the earth met solutions of carbonic acids and the chlorids, sulphates and phosphates of the alkalies and metals. This was then the first opportunity for the formation of varied nitrogenous combinations and for the coming into

being of the first living substance. Electric Firing Apparatus Electric firing apparatus is being installed upon some of the torpedo boats at the navy yard at Norfolk, Va. The old method of firing the torpedoes was by lanyard, a percussion cap or friction primer being used to explode the half-pound of powder necessary to eject the projectiles from the tubes. Hereafter on the Foote, Rodgers, Potter and Dupont, on which the electric attachments are being placed, all the firing will be done from the conning tower by pressing a button. Friction

Electricity Causes Lawsuit.

with the new device.

primers will be used in connection

A dispatch from Paris says a curious lawsuit is pending between the Nice observatory and a local electric trolley car company using the Thomson-Houston system. The observatory authorities say that the electric instruments in their magnetic department were so much disturbed by the current of the trolley cars that they were obliged to transport all the instruments to another observatory on Mount Mounier, at a cost of \$20,000 They contend that the company ought to pay the cost, and the company is fighting the case.

The National Museum, Washington,

has obtained the skin of a rare whaleshark, Rhinodon, which was taken from an eighteen-foot specimen that was found on the north beach of Ormond, Florida, January 25, 1962, this being the only known occurrence of action. Each jaw is also provided the genus on the Atlantic coast of America. The type of the gen Rhinodon typicus, was described it

### CYCLONIC WRATH.

One-Third of Glen Rose Is Wiped Out of Existence.

#### FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED,

The Death List May be Greater-Forty cr More People Sustained Injuries, Some of Serious Nature.

of Glen Rose, April 29 (ria Walnut Smith's drastic measures the war there Springs).-The town of Glen Rose was would not have been neded yet. Gen. almost wiped out of existence Monday Smith never intended killing women evening about 6 o'clock by a cyclone, and shildren. Five people are known to be dead, and two others are reported, and it is faniry, who took part in the fight at believed no fewer than forty were in. Gandara tostified that he saw boys 12 jured, some of them so seriously that years of age fighting and slashing with ferson into Main, where the parade death is probable.

The track of the storm has been followed three miles east and west of the town. Everywhere there is destruc-

It cannot be said that the storm came without warning. For hours before it broke the clouds began to embank to the southwestward, marshaled by a breeze that was almost a sale. Lower and lower they came, obscuring the sun and throwing the darkness of twilight over the earth. The people became thoroughly frightened. Many abandoned their homes, but had no better places of shelter, for thereere no storm cellars there. The wind grew steadily stronger. Trees were bent almost to the ground and sucre described that disaster, includbranches and loose planks were flying the mutilation of the American best features of the magnificent pathrough the air. The people were punis stricken and ran through the streets wildly crying for shelter, of which there were none. There were a few splashes of rain, and hallstones that Then there was a terrific crash of thunder and lightning, apparently the signal, for that moment the storm's furies were loosed, and within less than the telling of it takes, the town was trausformed into plies of debris.

#### Tive Killiol.

Morgan, Tex. Information has just been received here from Glen Rose that five people were killed and forty injured in a cyclone which struck that village between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday evening. The names of the dead are as follows:

Mrs. Carl Milan. Two-year-old daughter of J. R. Mi-

lan-Rev. Ford, pastor of the Methodist church.

Miss Man Connell.

Boy by the name of Muserove. were demolished

rection of General Superintendent len. A telegram announcing his ar-Garrett of the Philadelphia and Heads rest and stating that he will be held ing railroad and District Superlatends eight that, has been received by been built for three blocks along Ocean street, a principal thoroughfure.

The building of the road completes the Reading route from Camion to Cane May Point, which has been desired since last May. It also com- man of Cameron, the new associate pletes route from New York to Bal- justice of the court of civil appeals,

dian, is dead.

#### (Four Injured.

Dallas: Four people were more or less badly injured in a runaway Monand her son, A. Cohen, of this city, time. They were driving on the Oak Chil The report is to the effect that the pike near the Marsalis residence when purchase was made in order that the Zang's boulevard.

#### Senate Yielded.

Washington: After a brief discussion Monday the senate agreed to the serious wreck in the blatery of the St. house amendments to the oleomar- Louis and North Arkannas ratiroad oc garine bill as passed by the senate, curred near the east entrance of the The measures now goes to President tunnel six miles cast of here at Roosevelt for his sugnature.

dressed the senate in opposition to the freight caboose, which overturned Philippine government bill. He urged nine were more or less hurt and Hon that the Philippines ought to be turn- J. N. Pittman, probate judge of this ed over to the inhabitants of the in- county, reald by at Herryville, was so-

market are looking for an improve in one of the northern requiries There has, however, been fittle of a mony was being taken in the case the thrullde character to encourage this were hard eries for Peter Power. I wire so far as the home trade is con- as averaged he was in court nearly eve corned, the demand coming forward day when counsel were demonicing him from it during the last week having is a myth. Twice he traveled inbeen of a conservative character.

#### Ball Players Enjoined.

rnon pleas granted a perpetual topine | juil after serving ave munths for cotion against Second insernan La Joie tempt of court. He was a genera and Pitchers Bernhard and Frazer, re-merchant and forced into bankruptry roundling them from playing with any The eretitors offeged he had \$2000. handhalf clubs other than the Phila- money. He chained he had been reretable National League club.

The triennial banquet of the General planation and Dulaine was ordered

Mal. Waller Gives Testimony as to In

Manila, April 20.-The trial by courtmartial of Gen. Jacob H. Smith on the charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline was resumed here

Maj. Littleton T. Waller of the marine corps testified to receiving from Gen. Smith the orders to "kill and burn," and render Samar "a howling wilderness," previously referred to in these dispatches. The natives of Samar, said Maj. Waller, were more treacherous and implacable than the Telephone Station, One Mile South tribesmen of the Soudan, Without Gen.

Corporal Pritchard of the Ninth In-

bulos. Sergt Hankastle of the Ninth Infinter, an Apache, testified regarding Capt. P. E. Schoneld's fight in Dapdap rovince, Samar, against Dies Dies anatics. He saw a soldier attacked by two boys under 15, one armed with

c greater and the other wiften belo. Private Ninklo of the Ninth lafan try explained the dangers and difficulties of service in the Island of Samar.

Private Najot of the Tenth cavalry told how Americanists (natives friend ly loothe Americans, were kutchered there in cold blood,

Frivate Bundley of the Ninth infandead by the Samar natives.

Paris, Tex: Saturday night while Jerry Gibson, colored, was going with at every few steeps the cheeers and sa. B. Hyams of Nachttoches parish and and the resolutions passed were com- m., and is headed: "Yankee News delivered an address on "Our Associacame almost with the force of bullets. a young negro woman to a dance, between Petty and Noble, in the west end of the county, some person ran up from behind and shot him in the dead. After the shooting the person firing the shot ran down the road ahend and in a few seconds another shot was heard. Sunday merning at s o'clock the dead body of Bud Houges, He had been shot in the leg and bled was tracked from the read out into the field by the Irlal of Blood left buhind. The double litting is said to Ceauchamp, colored, good 18 years old, charged with both millings,

#### Pagitive Caught.

St. Louis, Mo., April 33.-Ex-Coun Cuesthird of the business houses stimms Charles Kratz, indicted for bulbery in connection with the St. Louis suburban street rations fran-New York: Under the personal disjointies, is in jull at Gondalajara, ent McCoshnel, a trolley railroad has Chief of Pollee Kiely from Jose de Ja Anaya, cirted of policy of Guarialajara. There is no extradition treaty covering this cone.

#### Took the Oath.

Appella Text Judge Sam Street-Third district, a rived here Monday morning and took the oath of office. Sol Smith, Russell, the noted come- He was warmly greeted by his friends | honest," declared one old veteran as at the capitol.

#### Not Confirmed.

Norfolk, Va.: It is reported at this day afternoon between the hours of city that John W. Gales of New York 4 and 5. They include Mrs. R. Asher has secured a controlling interest in a Confederate flag upon which the plezoo City, Miss., and Mrs. Lee Cohen the report cannot be confirmed at this they also bore the scarred colors of Volunteer guard and staff.

have a western outlet at Atlanta.

### Weeck in Arkansas.

Euraka Springs, Ark.: The most o'clock Monday morning. Of ten pay Mr. Simmons of North Carolina ad- sengers and employes riding in a riously injured.

#### Not a Math.

New York: Sellers in the dry goods | New York: Peter Power, plaintly enguito accoss continent.

Guthrie, Ok .: R. R. Bethune o. Philadelphia, Pa.: The court of com- Wayneste has been released from the bankrupicy refused to generat this o

Thousands of ex-Confederates Pass Over Dallas Streets

#### WITH SHOT-TORN FLAGS FLYING.

Men Who Courageously Battled for the Cause of the Seubbern Confederacy Step to the Strains of "Dixie."

Dallas, Tex., April 25.-The Confederate procession formed under the direction of Maj. Gen. M. K. Van Zandt, grand marshal, with the head resting on Main and Lamar streets. The line of the march was east on Main street to Harwood, north on Harwood to Elm, west on Elm to Jefferson, and on Jef-

was abandoned. The column moved at 10:30 o'clock. headed by Chief of Police Winfrey and a squadron of mounted police. Next came the Gasion Trumpet corps are cavalry was carried by S. C. Buck I Dallas, First Texas regiment, T. V. G, immediately followed by the famone Grand Army band of Canton, O., ended by Drum Major Bour, a giant a stature and of splendid military at Whistler, near Mobile, tearing. This band played alternately Sawance River," "Bonnie Blue Flag." Dixlo" and "Maryland, My Maryland," and the climax of enthusiasm was reached when all four tunes were carried on at once in perfect harmony irr, a survivor of the Balangiga mas- The music had been arranged specially broken ranks to meet them. for the occasion, and it was one of the

> marshal of the parage, and his staff, with Gen. Jastremski at the head of Confederacy and it was adopted. all spleudidly mounted, ackowiedging the division. They are Miss Lucille utes which gracied them.

Daffan, sponsor for the Texas division, colonel. and her malds of honor. Immediately back. The build came out below the belind came Gen. Gordon, commanderin-chief of the United Confederate Texas Infantry band of Blooming Veterans, and his staff, receiving a Grove and the St. Matthew's Grammar continuous ovation.

In the second carriage were four old | Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding the men that the south delights to honor- Trans-Mississippi department, and his Hon. John H. Reagan, postmaster staff, rode at the head of that departgeneral of the Confederacy; Hon. ment, followed by a carriage contain-Texas and an aid on the suff of Pres- Edwards, chief maid of honor. The nessee, Confederate States army, and Col. H. C. Thurston of Mount Pleaswho was a brigadier general in the Confederate army.

In the next carriago, an guests of honoc, were Gov. Joseph D. Sayers of Members of Gov. Sayers' staff followfor the south and her maids role.

Next came the Army of Northern Virginia department, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Irvine C. Waiker, with his stail, followed by Carrico's hand, The Virginia division followed, carrying many camp flags and battleflags of the Army of Northern Virginia, with the sponsor and maid of honor for that division accompanying. Next. were the South Carolina and Maryland divisions, and then the "Tar Heels" of the North Carolina division with

he tramped along. "Dixie" camp of Lancaster, S. C., and it was followed by a fine represenbalted several times to salute pictures tation from many camps throughout of Gen. Hampton, and their action was much cheered. This division carried the TTwelfth South Carolina regiment.

The Harris Juvenile band of Dallas federates with Commander-in-Chief R. had the next place in line, preceding B. Houghton and staff leading. The their horses became frightened and Louisville and Nashville railway. Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, comheaded at a breakneck speed for which is controlled by Mr. Cates, may manding Army of Tennessee depart- this organization had a goodly reprement U. C. V., and staff. Then came sentation. The young men wore handa carriage containing Miss Haldeman, some uniforms and most of them were sponsor for the department, and her maids of honor, Misses Megibben and Cabell, U. S. C. V. of Dallas, brought Schneider.

> The Georgia division had a fine representation in the parade. Among the trophies carried was the Third Georgia battle flag, inscribed, "From Mal- has been caused here by the arrest of vern Hill to Appomattox," the Fifth a Frenchman who attempted to enter chief. Georgia battle flag, of which but a the royal palace. The prisoner gave remnant is left, the flag of the Forty- the name of Saury. Nothing but a second Georgia, adorned with a bunch prayer book was found in his posses, of "goobers," and the flag of the Stone- sion. Saury was handed over to the wall brigade, Thirty-third Virginia French embassy.

### Beaumont, Tex.: The first session

T. H. Langram.

prosperous Beaumont.

Saicided in Prison.

Senator in a Tight. Washington: Senator Money of Mississippi had an altercation with a con- of the Grand Army reunion of the ductor on a streetear on Thursday Department of Texas was held in the morning, which resulted in the sena. Kyle theater. The theater was well tor receiving two severe blows from filled when City Attorney Sonnenfield the conductor and the conductor being was called upon to make an address cut quite freely in the right hand of welcome in the absence of Mayor

A warrant was indied for the arrest | Department Commander P. B. Hunt of Conductor Shaner on the charge of of Dallas made the reply. In his speech Money.

#### Spoke Three Days.

Washington: Just before the senite adjourned Thursday Mr. Rawlins years old, committed suicide here oll. He was particularly severe in He was arrested last Tuesday for disa whiriwind of misfortune and disaster Mayhall was found to be suffering from bottle was found in the cell.

## VETERANS PARADE regiment. A feature of this part of the REUNION IS OVER.

of Camp W. H. T. Walker of Georgia

They were mounted on fine horses and

Next in line was the Alabama di

vision, which had quite a number of

carriages, in which the commander

arel sponsors and their maids rode

foot, carrying many camp banners.

The Tennessee division provoked

quite a demonstration. At the head

rode Maj. Gen. Walker and staff, fol

lowed by sponsors and maids of honor

In carriages and the Confederate Vet

erans' Young Men's Uniformed band c.

Memphis, Then came several com

panies of old veterans in the gray

jeans uniforms that they were in '60s

the same caps, the same guns, keeping

Gen. Tyree H. Bell, commanding

the Forrest cavalry corps, rode in a

carriage with Miss Donelson, sponsor.

and Miss Bell, chief mald of honor for

general headquarters. Behind them

were men who had followed that in

trepid cavalry is der, Forrest. The

battle flag of the Sixteenth Confeder-

of Stephenville, Tex., who was attired

in his old war uniform. This flag, it is

believed, was in the last battle of the

Civil war east of the Mississippi river.

School cadets of Dallas.

than seven feet in height.

good representation.

the state.

The Arkansas division had a large

merriment With this division

was the Commercial band of Fayette-

Next in line was the Indian Terri

Hella Temple band of Dallas headed

the Texas division. This division was

cammanded by Brig. Gen. C. C. Beav-

camp of Palestine was first in line,

Company B. Dallas Signal corps, fol-

Then came the United Sons of Con

various departments and divisions of

mounted on fine horses. Camp W. L.

Tried to Enter Palace.

Madrid: Considerable excitement

up the rear of the procession.

step to the beat of the drum.

received much applause.

The United Confederate Veterans Adjourned friday.

#### SONS OF VETERANS COMPLETED There was also a goodly number or

Their Labors Same Day Rev. Mr. Buckner of Arkansas Chosen Commander of Trans-Mississippi Department.

Dallas, Tex., April 26.-Friday's session of the U. C. V. was strictly per- left hand and a second bullet grazed outline of the work before the convenfunctory. The few resolutions adopted his stomach. Both were of 38-caliber. tion and presentation of several speakwere of a purely routine nature. Prior to the calling to order of the

cent addresses. In the absence of the chaplain, Gen. Gordon invoked the blessing of the Almighty on all assembled in a touch-

ing manner.

impromptu meeting and comrades were

In order came resolutions of thanks, first to Gen. George Moorman, the adjutata general and the hardMest owked of all the members of the association. Next came a resolution thanking

Gen. Gordon for his services, and the

manner in which it was adopted

The band of the Fourth Texas cavdemonstrated the affection in which he alry, Ennis, Texa, preceded the Misis held by the old so diers. sissi division. One of the veterans The response made by Gen, Gordon stepped out of the ranks to explain touched the hearts of all. In concludthat Mississippi would have had a beting his brief address he said that when ter showing in the parade, but so many he died all he asked was that on the by different portions of the band, had found friends in Texas and had monument erected to him should be

Inscribed: "Here Hes a Confederate." The Louisiana division had an in-Gen. S. D. Lee introduced a resolunovation, in that two of the members tion asking members to support pubof Gen. Jastremekt's staff were of the lishing houses which printed literature President Davis' proclamation setting and a discussion of the question of Then came Gen. Van Zandt, grand Sentler sex. These young ladies rode perpetuating the true history of the apart Aug. 21 as a day of fasting, hu- arbitration through the medium of the

Votes of thanks were next in order

In the first carriage rode Miss Kate | parish, and have the rank of lieutenant | praised for the entertainment of their Next in line were the Florida and

Rev. Mr. Buckner Chosen. When the United Sons of Confeder Kentucky divisions, then the Fourth ate Veterans adjourned Thursday night the question as to who had been elected commander of the Trans-Missippi department had not been determined, there being a misunderstanding as to the vote. The friends of Rev. 3. H. Buckner of Pine Buff, Ark. Frank R. Lubbock, war governor of ing Miss Gaston, sponsor, and Miss he had received a majority. The maintained that the vote showed that friends of N. R. Tisdal of the Indian idens Davis; Dr. S. H. Stout, who was pret division in line in the department Territory were of the opinion that the medical director of the Army of Ten- was Missouri. With it murched vote of Louisiana was included in the count, and that as the vote of the Pell-Gen. T. N. Waul of Greenville, Tex. ant, who is familiarly known as "the can state was not announced, Mr. Texas Giant," and who measures more Saunders not having been present at at the time that division was called. that it should not have been included representation. One of the features in the count. The tellers reported that Texas. Gov. Honest of Louisiana, of it was a banner inscribed, "We are they were authorized by Mr. Saunders, Lieut. Cov. Estopiusi of Louisiana and from Arkansze; now laugh, darn you." who seconded the nomination of Rev. was objection and an understanding could not be reached until Friday morning, when Mr. Tisdal withdrew in Mr. Buckner's favor.

> A committee, consisting of the comtery division, in which several Indians mander-in-chiefs the adjutant general who served the Confederacy marched. and the quartermaster general, was ap-One Chectay veteran carried the flag pointed to investigate with a view to of his tribe. Following was the Oklaestablishing publication in the inter homa division, which had a fairly est of the organization.

## Rend Pirst Issue.

ens of of Houston, while J. J. Smith of Stribling is an old Texan, and says ward, secretary and treasurer, Dallas, their horners' nests. "We came by it Gen. Beavens' staff, commanded the that he read the first issue of the Tex.: members of the advisory board. First Texas brigade. John H. Reagan Galveston News about sixty years ago, the president, W. A. McCutcheon of printed on brown paper. Died of Paralysis. Dallas: G. W. Thomas, a Confed-

erate, who lived at Canton, Miss., died lowed the Texas division, headed by at the home of his son, G. D. Thomas, and her daughter, Miss Asher, of Ya. the Seahoard Air Line railway, but ture of Gen. Hampton appeared, and Gen. A. P. Wozencraft of the Texas at the corner of Holmes street and Forrest avenue, this city. Mr. Thomas was in splendld health and spirits last Monday, and repairing to the reunion grounds, he me t two of his cousins whom he had not seen for half a century. On returning to the residence of his son he was stricken to Arkansas and would restore the with paralysis and never rallied.

#### Adams Elected.

Dallas: The Texas Division United Sons of Confederate Veterans met in adjourned session and elected a commander to succeed Thomas P. Stone of Waco, elected commander-in-

John M. Adams will in future command the Texas division, he having been unanimously elected to succeed and money in caring for the graves of Commander Stone.

#### Five Brothers Meet. Dallas: Walter and Charles Ed-

wards of Dale, Ala., Young Edwards of street, this city. The five brothers served in the Confederate army, Rev. Edwards being a captain. They have assault. It was sworn out by Senator he made many happy references to had a family reunion at his home, and it was a most enjoyable.

#### Dog Skull Grafting.

Austin, Tex.: C. G. Mayhall, 40 Guthrie, Ok.: James Wilson of Dewey county filed charges with the governor of Utah concluded his speech in oppo- Thursday in a cell of the city jail by asking the removal of the county atsition to the Philippine government awailowing an overdose of morphine, torney of Dewey county. The charge was that the official was a full-fledged his denunciation of Gen. Chaffee for turbing the peace, forfeited his bond Democrat. The governor answered the he orders he had issued in carrying and was rearrested Wednesday evening request by stating that an investigation out the policy of the government. He and locked in the city jail. When the fails to show wherein the Okiahoma declared the United States would reap jaller opened the cell Thusday morning statutes constitute this an offense, ata was find at large the money but the court. Failing as a result of its policy in the Philip an overdose of the drug. The empty slidy overlooked previously by territovial legislatures.

#### EL PASO TRAGEDY.

One Man Killed and a Special Officer Seriously Wounded.

El Paso, Tex., April 25.-A pistol

6:30 o'clock Friday morning resulted tion convened in their sixth annual in the death of Morris J. Rosenfield session at Phoenix hall Monday mornand the severe wounding of Special ing. About 150 delegates were here. Policeman Clarence Wolfington, Most of those present were from Rosenfield's death was almost instan- the Mississippi valley and eastern portaneous. A bullet passed through his lion of the south, the Texas delegates body and heart and he staggered out being slow in coming in. The deleof the rear door, falling face down- gates comprise a fine looking body of ward. Wolfington surrendered to the men and represent interests aggregatpolice and acknowledged that he had ng over \$150,000,000. done the shooting, and claimed selfdefense. He was shot through the convention to order, and after a brief The pistol used by the officer was a ers, resigned in favor of President A. 41-callber Colts six-shooter. Wolfing. E. Thornton of Atlanta, Ga. Mayor association those present organized an ton was formerly a Colorado City, Cabell was introduced and extended a officer and claims to have had trouble called to the stage to deliver reminis- five years ago with Rosenfield, whom he accuses of threatening his life. The his estimation, done more by its enmen met Friday morning at daytown from Bisbee, and the shooting other body of men he knew of. light, Rosenfield having just come to resulted. Eight shots were fired, six by the officer and two by the deceased. The Rosenfield brothers, both of whom were in the city, were born at LaGrange, Tex. Their father is said to have fermerly belonged to the firm of Essen & Resenfield of Houston.

War Reminder. miliation and prayer. The latest tele- Memphis Board of Trade. Miss Eliza B. Skipworth of Concordia plimentary to Dallas. The citizens were From All Points."

"Note," is of interest: "Two days ing Industry." It was well received. bring about many changes. Gen. The addres of Louis K. Bell of New Grant did eat his dinner in Vicksburg York on "Incidents of Progress in the and he did bring his dinner with him. Cottonseed Industry" held the close He caught the rabbit. The Citizen attention of the convention. lives to see it, and for the last time appears on wall paper. No more will it urge the brave southern soldiers to Dallas: A party of Russian capitaldate of July 2.

#### Narrowly Escaped.

Dallas: Friday evening as a crowd was passing near the Presbyterian church in Exposition Park, four young ladies, including the sponsor for Kentucky and her maids of honor, Mayor Capitevitile of New Orleans. This announcement and defi, oft re Buckner, to include the vote of Louis- had sought sheller on the front porch peated by the old veterans, caused land in the Buckner column; but there of a family who were not at home. the murder of Mrs. James Hatch, Jr., ly stunned, but not otherwise hurt. and assessed his punishment at death. The parties who saw it said that a After examining a number of witnessflash of fire ran among the young la- the defendant's confession was introdies, and that they thought that they duced as evidence and the case given were on fire.

### Adventists.

Topeka, Kan .: The general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists Miami, Tex.: C. K. Stribling of elected the following officers for the Throckmorton county is in Miami vis- central conference: President, G. C. iting his son, David Stribling. Mr. | Ruppert, Oklahoma City; C. N. Wood-Keene, Tex.

#### Will Restore.

Cleburne, Tex.: S. D. Mobley is back from the reunion at Dallas and states that E. B. Mobley from York, S. C., found a man from Arkansas ho said he could restore the swords of Capt. Mike Brice and Capt. Cureton of the Sixth South Carolina regiment. Mr. Mobley said he had forgotten the gentleman's name, but that he said he had moved to Maryland and then swords to those who wanted them as valuable relics.

#### Finished Business.

Memorial association completed its work and adjourned to meet a year hence at New Orleans.

A resolution was adopted thanking Col. William Knause, a G. A. R. veteran, for his kindness in spending time 2200 Confederate soldiers.

#### Whitecapping Charged. Paris, Tex.: Four young men had

an examining trial yesterday at Pat-Alvin, Tex., and Ambrose Edwards of tonville, in the southeast part of the Strawn, Tex., have been attending the county, on the charge of whitecapping reunion, and have been the guests of and were placed under bond of \$500 heir brother, Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, each to await the action of the grand at Haskell avenue and Commerce Jury. The arrests resulted from an attack made a few nights ago on a in the hull house. Many are attend-Elliott, colored, and her 14-year-old son. About thirty shots were fired into the house and the door and windows closed Monday from 10 to 11.

New Orleans: The announcement that the Confederate Veterans will come to New Orleans for their next annual reunion has started a movement looking to securing a mammoth convention hall before that time. Subscriptions have already been opened and architects are preparing the plans. It will be an immense affair, large enough to hold 10,000 people. It is a building engine, two hase reels, 2500 feet of long needed in this city. Horse shows

#### COTTO SEED

Large Atlendance of Those Engaged in a Leading Industry.

Dallas, Tex., April 29.-The Interduel in the Wigwam gambling hall at state Cotton Seed Crushers' associa-

> William I. Yopp of Dallas called the hearty welcome on behalf of the city. He stated that the association had, in ergy, pluck, sagacity and means for he development of the south than any

> President Charles Steinmann followed on behalf of the Commercial club.

E. T. George of New Orleans made a response to these addresses. He said that New Orleans had been watching with something akin to surprise the manner in which Dallas was getting all the big conventions, and, taking the hustle and energy displayed as a pat-The Southern Pacific-Sunset route tern, was doing likewise. The memand Houston and Texas Central rail- bers of the association had heard beways distributed at the Dallas reunion fore coming of the royal manner in a facsimile page of the Vicksburg which Dallas treats her guests, and (Miss.) Citizen of July 4, 1863. The from what he had seen was prepared edition, which was printed on wall pa- to believe the half had not been told. per, the only available kind, and on The afternoon session was devoted which this issue was gotten out, has principally to the reading of papers

graph news is dated June 21, 2:30 a. G. N. Henson of Chattanooga, Tenn., tion-Its Needs and Requirements to The following, under the head of Make It of More Value to the Oil Mill-

#### Russian Capitalists.

deeds of heroism while they dined off ists from Tashkent, province of Sirhorseflesh and fricaseed kitten, Daria, Central Asia, consisting of V. This is just as it was found in type, P. Polevoy, V. M. Pinszsky and S. A. except this note, and will probably be Tichenor are in the city attending the valued as a curlosity in years to meeting of the Interstate Cottonseed come." The paper's sub-head bears Crushers' association and studying American methods of headling cotton and cotton seed products. They contemplate establishing a cottonseed crushing plant at Tashkent, and if it proves profitable will extend It.

Beath Penalty. Corpus Christi, Tex.: After being out fifteen minutes the jury in the case of Andres Olivarez, charged with were struck by lightning and bad- Monday rendered a verdict of guilty to the jay without argument. The defendant had confessed to commit-

> Admiral Schley and wife were ovated at Memphis Monday.

ting the deed.

Congressman Sibley denounced sharply Gen. Smith.

Representative Curtis of Kansas eulogized Funston.

#### Found a Cavern.

Beaumont, Tex: Drillers and property owners are watching the progress being made on a well which is being drilled by McGilvey & Larcomb for Col. Sims of Waco. The well did not come in satisfactorily when the oil sand was reached, and the drillers resolved to go through the oil sand to the solid rock. At forty-five feet the water was lost and the drilling has gone 104 feet through the sand at that

### Not Valid.

depth, a cavern was found.

San Antonio, Tex.: In a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Green of the county court on Monday, 'Al Allre, Dallas: The Sotuhern Confederated a ticket broker, who was fined in the corporation court for following the business of a ticket broker in violation of an ordinance passed by the city council, was discharged, the court holding that the ordinance was invalid, the city council having no power to enforce such an ordinance as was passed by that body.

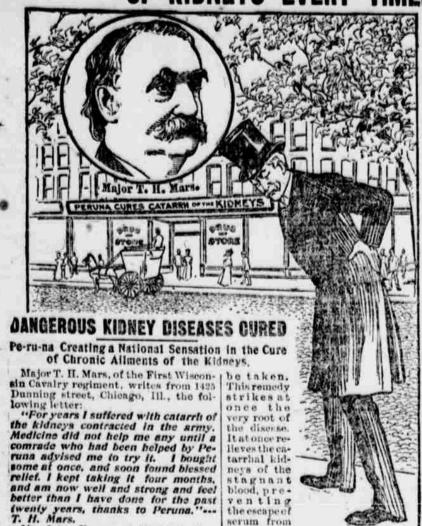
#### Many Attend.

Hillsboro, fex.; Rav. George Stuart began a series of services here Sunday, preaching at the Methodist church in the forenoon and at the cottonseed hull house west of the railroad in the afternoon and nighter He ing. The house has a capacity of seating 5000, and every seat was occupied Sunday night. Many business houses

#### Fire Engine Waitted

Austin, Tex.: The state purchasing agent is in the market for a complete set of fire apparatus for the asylum at San Antonio, and when the purchase is made that institution will have the best equipped fire department of my of the state asylums. The purchasing egent will buy one book and ladder truck complete, one chemical subber-lined cotton-jacketed hose and torty-six extinguishers.





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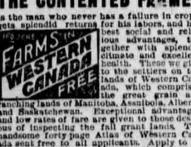


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oil meal or oil cake they tend to become constipated and in this condi-

time or weakness among the lambs.

which to build up a strong, well-

formed foctus. It is also reported in

the same connection that many of the

enlargements of the glands of the

throat. The enlargements are of the

thyroid glands and constitute "goitre,"

a trouble that always indicates debil-

ity and lack of uterine nourishment.

it also bespeaks a lack of mineral mut-

such salts as lime and phosphate-

parted to the blood circulation in bran

and other grain foods of the nitrog-

breeding stock. The rain is used year

after year, and at last there is too

close connection in mating, with the

result of loss of vitality, constitution

and generous feeding of concentrates

to ewes before and after service and

Milkmen's Organization.

From Farmers' Review: 'The milk-

men of Evansville, Indiana, have or-

garized an association for the advance

ment of their interests. This associa

ion, of which J. C Wallenmeyer is secretary, co-operates with the city

ood inspector in securing better sant-

tary conditions on the farms of its

numbers. Meetings are held regularly

at which prominent physicians of the

city have delivered lectures on the

requisites for healthful milk for infant

feeding and family use. Veterinarians

discuss the prevention and care of dis-

eases among dairy cows. At a recent

public meeting one session was given

to the discussion of those phases of the

subject which should interest the con-

sumers of milk and cream. At the

second session, H. E. Van Norman, in-

structor in dairying at Purdue Univer-

sity, lectured on selection and feeding

of the dairy cow, and care and hand-

ling of milk for city trade. The edu-

cational feature of this association's

efforts is a new one and cannot help

out improve the sanitary condition of

milk delivered to city consumers. This

move is one that could be followed

with advantage by the milkmen of ota-

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enous class. In addition to the ag-gravating causes of weakness in er of Hamlet's mentality if he weren't lambs may be mentioned in-and-in so willing to back the first theatrical breeding, or too seldom changes of company that came his way." Love's young dream often bumps up

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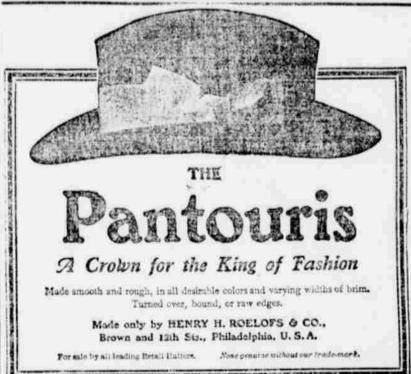


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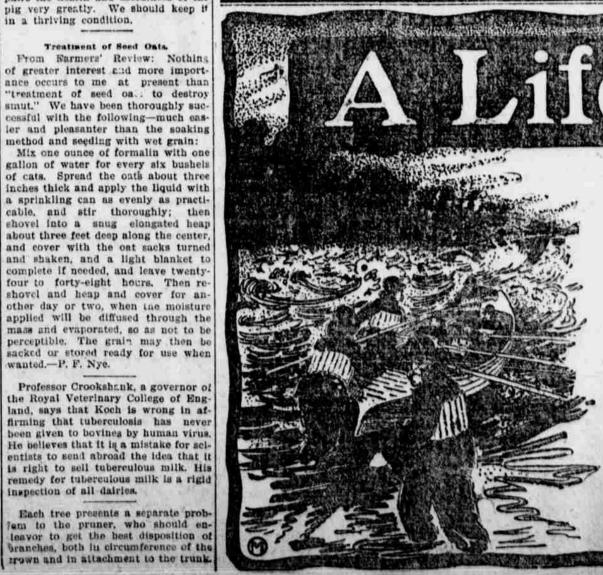
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-Get a hammock at the Racket Store and enjoy life.

-Mr. Lamkin has bought Mr. N. W. Moody's place about three miles east of town.

his parents. -Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, bows and collars at Alexander & P. O. Box 112, Co's.

-If you see "Diamonds and Hearts" played you are sure of a laugh, yes, several of them.

-Mocha and Java coffees in bulk and a fresh line of choice groceries at Williams'-'phone No. 9.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones returned Sunday night from Aransas Pass, where they spent the winter on the gulf coast for the benefit of Mr. Jones' health.

-Judge H. R. Jones came in Tuesday from a trip through the western part of the district in the interest of his candidacy for the district judge-

-The ladies will find a nice line of sewing and embroidery silk thread cause it gives you all the State news. and trimming silks at T. G. Carney's. This is a fresh lot just received.

-Make your arrangements to see Diamonds and Hearts played at the court house next Saturday night. It's going to be a good un!

LADIES-We want your trade and must have it. Mrs. Martin has made selections that we are sure will suit your taste-the prices are right. T. G. Carney.

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

home from interviewing the voters in the western part of the district.

and insertings ever shown in this drug store. town. The ladies are invited to call and inspect them. T. G. Carney.

Try Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, the best physic. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. McFarland of Alvey, Tex., a brother of our townsman W. H. McFarland, arrived here this week and has taken a position with the Haskell Ice Co.

-Mrs. H. S. Wilson and mother left Monday morning on a visit back to the old Kentucky home.

-Mr. W. R. Craig of Pulaski, ker's. Tenn., arrived here Thursday night on a visit to the family of Mr. A. P. McLemore. He is a brother to Mrs.

McLemore. -Mr. Guy Hemphill called on us the other day and had his name ad-

ded to our list of readers. -Get your candy fresh and pure hind it.

at Fred Niemann's. -Mrs. J N. Avary returned Tuesday from Alabama. We learn that Only \$1.50 a year.

she left her father out of danger and much improved in health. -The Ice Company are getting their machinery in place and say they

He would make us a better prosecut- found anything as good as Electric same thing, and we are glad to have had of late.

Shot In His Left Leg.

For all kinds of sores, burns, bruises, or other wounds DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a sure cure. Skin diseases yield to it at once, Never fails in cases of piles. Cooling and healing. None genuine but DeWitt's. Beware of counterfeits. "I suffered for many years from a sore caused by a gun shot wound in my left leg," says A. S. Fuller, English, Ind. "It would not heal and gave me much trouble, I used all kinds of remedies to no purpose until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me." Terrells drug store.

#### Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

-Diamonds and Hearts-at the well and neatly. We pay the hack been some two years since the City court house Saturday night, May 3 | charges on work sent us. We make Dispensary first called my attention -Mr. Guest Whittaker will be in a specialty of Cowboy boots and to this valuable medicine and I have today from Weatherford on a visit to guarantee good fit. Also guarantee repeatedly used it and it has always new boots one year.

> The Cowboy Boot Shop, Stamford, Tex.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

When you read a thing you like to feel that it's the truth. THE DAL-LAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS gives the facts in the case.

SPECIALLY EDITED.

If you'll read The News awhile ou'll like it. It holds the attention It is specially edited, that's why, Brains and not hap-hazzard go into the makeup of The News,

TWO PAPERS YOU NEED.

You need The FREE PRESS, because it's your local paper. It gives a class of news you can't get else-where. You need The News be-The Free Press and The Semi-Weekly News one year for only \$2.10, cash in advance.

The News is promptly Stopped at expiration of time paid for.

#### Saved Many a Time.

Don't neglect coughs and colds even if it is spring. Such cases often result seriously at this season just because people are careless. A dose of One Minute Cough Cure will remove all danger. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles "I -Mr. T. J. Wright of Throckmor- have used One Minute Cough Cure ton, candidate for district judge, several years, "says Postmaster C. O. passed through Monday en route Dawson. Barr, Ill. "It is the very best cough medicine on the market. properly digest their food, and so be-It has saved me many a severe spell come pale, sallow, thin and weak, -I have the finest and largest of sickness and I warmly recommend while the brightness, freshness and line of appliques, laces, embroideries it" The children's favorite. Terrells beauty of the skin and complexion,

-Mr. W. G. Williams' family ar- been for several weeks on the gradrived this week from Waxahachie ing work of the Orient near Sweetand are occupying the Covey resi- water came in home Wednesday. He dence southeast of the square. Mr. is feeling very hopeful of the road Texas Central Railroad W. has been feeling so good since coming by Haskell, basing his bethey came in that he has quit sand- lief on several items of news picked ing his sugar and has actually been up at Sweetwater within the last few seen to give down weight once or days, some of it seeming to come from pretty close to headquarters.

Saved the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle, Colo., writes: "I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My littlegirl wants to take it when she has no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c, 5oc and \$1 at J. B. Ba-

-The Dallas News' special edition of a 72 page paper on the 23rd is the greatest and most complete severe cold, I lost my voice," writes newspaper ever issued in Texas. It Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, is a splendid example of newspaper Ohio, "then began an obstinate enterprise and its advertising col- cough. Every remedy known to me umns show an enterprising city be- as a practicing physician for 35

#### The Great Dismal Swamp

Of Virginia is a breeding ground will have ice on the market by May marshy ground everywhere. These of Malaria germs. So is low, wet or germs cause weakness, chills and -Messrs. W. T. Hudson and John fever, aches in the bones and mus-Robertson visited Aspermont this cles, and may induce dangerous and moved out on the plains in Floyd ing attorney than the district has Bitters." Try them. Only 50c. J. B. Mr. Cochran and family back with Baker guarantee satisfaction.

-We are informed that Judge P. D. Sanders carried Fisher county in the democratic primary last Saturday. Fisher is L. B. Allen's home county, but he is in the race for the district judgeship as an independent candidate and his name was not before the primary. Allen was one of the most rabid of populists as long as that party maintained its organization and his idea now is, as an independent, to carry the vote that still leans in that direction and pick up the discontented democratic vote.

A Valuable Medicine dren.

"I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffer-Send your repairing to the Cowboy M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch Boot Shop and get your work done maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been beneficial. It has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of hoarseness. I have medicine, and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results." For sale by J. B. Baker.

> -Judge H. G. McConnell went to Asperment Thursday to look after

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford. Va. This Remedy is for sale by J. B.

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niemann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-Miss Edna Ellis' school, in the Vernon district, closed yesterday for the term with appropriate exercises

Beauty and Strength.

Are desirable. You are strong and Many-nay, most-women, fail to depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil, by eating nourishing food, and tak--Mr. J. C. McWhirter who has ing a small dose of Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

#### Stamford Station Train for Waco-Leaves 8 a. m.

from Waco arrives 5 p. m.

CONNECTIONS at WACO Cotton Belt H and T C

I and G N MK and T for all points in North, South and East Texas, and to all points in the Old States via Memphis and New

Write for rates and schedules to

W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. Waco, - - Texas.

A Doctor's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a

years failed, and I daily grew worse. -Subscribe for the Free Press Being urged to try Dr. King's New and keep up with the home news. Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better, than for two years." Positively guaranteed for throat and lung troubles by J. B. Baker. 50c and \$1. Trial

bottles free.

-Mr. S. T. Cochran and family, who sold their farm in this county week.

—County Attorney Oscar Martin went over to Asperment Thursday to take in the district court and incidentally to feel of the public pulse on the question of the district attorneysh, for which he is an aspirant.

—County Attorney Oscar Martin waladies. But Electric Bitters neveral and moved out on the plains in Floyd digestants and and and and

My new store! I say new because it is fill- without a corresponding advance in prices. ed with fresh new goods-not the same old styles other merchants buy from year to year, but the newest designs in weaving, For Coughs and Colds in Chil- fabrics and colorings.

Not a piece of

## Last Year's Dress Goods

is duplicated in this new stock.

Our Mrs. Martin spent the past five weeks in St. Louis selecting and buying the

### **NEWEST STYLES**

to be had in the market. Besides the very persuaded many to try this valuable complete line already on our shelves we will have to arrive next week another large shipment of choice goods.

You are cordially invited to call and pass cases he has in the district court judgment on these goods, as the result of close inspection and comparison is not feared.

Yours,

## T. C. CARNEY.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, Marshal Pierson, Lee Pierson D. R. Couch.

Cities of the United States.

## NEW MORE BETTER

FOR CASH

I have now an exceptionally attractive and complete stock of

## New Spring Dry Goods.

I have heretofore handled pretty complete stocks of goods, but, taken all through, I don't hesitate to pronounce my present stock the most complete in variety, styles, colorings and finish of goods of any I have before shown to the people of Haskell.

I can confidantly say to the ladies that they will find in my

## DRESS FABRICS

many things to interest and please them and they are cordially invited call and inspect them.

Also a very choice line of trimmings in

is offered for their inspection. They will also find in

### Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Linings

and the general stock of furnishings all that is required to complete a mod-

Prices for cash will be unusally low, and everybody is cordially in vited to call and inspect as to both quality and price. RESPECTFULLY,

S. L. ROBERTSON.

## Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

C. E. TERRELL.

FRED BATCHLER Practical-

-Horse Shoer, Haskell, - Texas.

order. Prices reasonable.

SHOP SOUTHWEST of SQUARE

The Keely Whiskey Morphine Cure as administered at The Keely Institute.

J. H. KRITH, Manager. Bellvus Place, Dallas, Texas. The only Kee Institute in Texas, Oklahoms or Indian Terr

## THE INDEL - HOTEX.

Haskell.

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurnished it,

Local and Traveling Public the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited. M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

# Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

it will be to your interest to call at the Haskell Racket Store and get themat bargain prices. Sizes for men and boys. We also have an excellent line of Overalls and Jumpers, and a nice line of

Boys'

all going at bargain prices for cash.

GLASSWARE,

Don't mistake the place.

TINWARE, GRANITEWARE, QUEENSWARE

and Rockingham Stoneware in Cooking Utensils, we have a very complete stock and will make you very low prices.

## LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHIMNEYS, GLOBES

and a score of other things you use in house and kitchen every day, come and see us. We sell for cash and will make the prices interest you and guarantee satisfaction in the goods.

The Haskell Racket Store. W. H. Wyman & Co., Proprs.



ple of Haskell and adjoining counties one of the best stocks of standard farm implements, wagons, general hardware, etc., ever brought to this market. And we assure the public that in the matter of prices and quality we stand ready to neet competition from any source.

#### We carry the old reliable BAIN WAGONS in all sizes

Also a full line of the justly celebrated

CANTON FARM IMPLEMENTS, Whose merits have made them popular in this section.

A Complete Line of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Etc. Cooking and Heating: We handle the Celebrated Bridge, Beach & Co.

#### stoves. None better. See us when you want a stove. We are carrying a well selected stock of good and serviceable furniture at moderate prices, to which we invite the attention of all who

Besides the Above, We Carry a Full Line of Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delft-ware and Mousehold Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. RESPECTFULLY.

### M'COLLUM & CASON.

desire anything in this line.

Herbine Cures. Walks Without Crutches.

I was much afflicted with sciatica, writes Ed. C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three soc bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefitted by it. I now walk without Any class of Horse Shoeing done to crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." age

> 50c and \$1 at J. B. Baker's. -The Haskell and Stamford crowd going to the reunion Monday over the Central had the misfortune to be delayed several hours by a break-

Fever and Ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuance always cures. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, May 31, 1899. writes: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we have ever used, for la grippe, bilious fever, and malaria." 50c at J. B. Baker's.

-For Sale-houses and lets in Martin & Wilson

-Rev. J. H. Wiseman, presiding elder of this district, preached here Tuesday night and held the second quarterly conference with the Meth-

odist church. -Booth English has bought a down of the engine pulling their half interest in the livery stable with train and instead of getting into Dal- Walter Tandy. We understand it las on schedule at 5:15 p. m. did not is their intention to put in some new arrive there until to o'clock or later. teams and buggies.