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The new city administration of me ola, Fla., has taken the posi-

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siuggish and inactive, the digestic and fattening cattle west of ing winter, there has been an accumplate of waste matter in the system.

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ATTLE RANCHING.

Cattle and the Produc-

neral Trend of Events Is To-

siness is concerned, have changed. The Board Meets at Roby. astures have been curtailed and it The Board of Pharmaceutical Exas been necessary to provide some aminers for the 39th judicial district alarmed me, causing me to fear that) ind of feed for finishing the steers. of Texas will convene at Roby, Texas, was in the first stage of consumption ago, when the range was unlimited cants who desire to register for the cluded to try it. Now read what he and the cattle were all sent direct practice of pharmacy under the laws says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable from the grazing fields to the market of Texas. C. L. TERRELL, Pres't, change and after using two bottles of In many sections of the west the JNO. B. COLLIER, Sec'y.

raising of cattle is combined with the alsing of grain. One Oklahoma ranch markets annually about \$150,000 For Those Who Live on Farms. omes from wheat and corn and the Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: remainder from steers. By uniting have used Ballards Snow Liniment; to lose confidence in your wife's veracwaste forage and the poor grain made. It is a dandy for burns," Those preacher she would obey me. -Baltiwhich is always present on a big who live on farms are especially liable more American.

ranch can always be fed to the cattle. to many accidental cuts, burns and The cattle are never allowed to be- bruises, which heat rapidly when course, the scarcity of land has forced It should always be kept in the house one has died from an attack of colic or this practice, but in the long run it stored this practice, but in the long run it stored the store of the scarce this practice, but in the long run it \$1.00 at Baker & Cunningham's, drug-cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician sum comises to be very profitable. The strong profitable. The large number of animals on the see grasses. Today the ranch is no longer a ranch in the strict sense of the word, but is a big farm product.

William Henslin brought suit Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Discrete and Dis of the word, but is a big farm producing both grain and livestock against Dr. Wheaton, Dr. Rogers and arrhoea Remedy bas undoubtedly A few years ago, the old-time stock that he had been permanently injured lieved more pain and suffering than

grower scouted the idea of raising by burns caused by the use of X-rays any other medicine in use. It can always be depended uses. feed for his cattle. When the pasturin an effort to discover the location of ways be depended upon. For sale at age became short in one section, he a gold tooth crown which had been Terrells drug store. oved his herd to another field, swallowed by the patient, It was This now is impossible and he is bliged to provide his own feed almst drouth and snow. In Kansas, which however had become being the patient. It was proved that after exposure to the X. The woman who has petitioned the rays a sore had developed on his back, which however had become being married men to the X. The woman who has petitioned the rays a sore had developed on his back, which however had become being married men to the X. The woman who has petitioned the rays a sore bad developed on his back, which however had been provided in the X. The woman who has petitioned the Y. They are now giving ordinance compelling married men to the X. ainst drouth and snow. In Kansas, which, however, had been completely of which 5,000 are devoted to that had been to plaintiff claimed be home at midnight has an exagger.

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It is run on a rather J. A. Gulledge, of Verbena Ala. was have been forbidden to flirt. If we reand probably the twice in the hospital from a severe member rightly there was once an old about equal to case of piles causing 24 tumors. After gen leman named Cann't ut fittle grain. Bucklen's Arnica Salar fait. that 1,000,000 acres rested futher into

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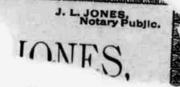
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the Saud- Durant, I. T., where in town trading her parents. Wednesday Old Stagers cough medicine will B, A. Knowles.

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Attorney G. W. Thomason returned Judge H. R. Jones Tuesday night from Henrietta, where night from Savider Tuesday night from Henrietta, where he has been engaged in the district where he has been be

K. Jones has contracted with the Sunday to hold a to R. Jones has contracted with the Sunday to hold a to like their ice at this place and furnish wholesale and retail quantities of ice to Haskell people at a much lower rate than heretofore. He will run a delivery wagon each morning, and those desiring him to call at their of bonds at reasonable with the sunday to hold a to stonewall county.

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States Fidelity and Baitimore, and can for bonds at reasonable with the sunday to hold a to stonewall county. 'phone No. 34. The Ice wagon will be J. C. Caperton repair started Wednesday, April 15th. and will occupy it w

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substantial cititizen of the Faiview If you have a ro neighborhood, was transacting busi- skin you should use ness in the county expitol Monday. enteed, at Wyman's. Lady customers will receive polite | The Haskell Cam and special attention at my cold drind tained a large dele and ice cream parlor. Roy Cummings. Marcy and Wild Mrs. O. C. Mulkey and sister, Miss Choppers say they fun conferring side dup with a midnight Wouldn't it be well to use Carbozin

er & Cunningham's. te as to step on a nail the other

Hallmark of Cliff, was Messrs. R. E. Ya ing some trading. Hatchet of the Ma Stephens was off were trading in the veek nursing a week.

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STATE AND GENERAL NEWS. Medicines, Drugs, Chemicals, Diamonds and other precious stone

o the value of \$25,000,000 were imported into the United States last THE FREE PRESS hasn't as yet got own concent to enthuse much over Mr. Gorman as a presidential possibility. The democrats were twice defeated while this Achilest sulked in

A negro sat on a jury in the district urt at Sherman last week in the rial of a civil case. This is said to be 1872. the first time in about thirty years he Square Bale Ginners' Association

of Texas, has been called to meet in

Minn., in which Gov. Van Sant put loons, carrying self-recording barome- perature of the dark side of the moon, on President Roosevelt's overcoat, it ters and thermometers, are to be sent which is 461 degrees, below the zero of was discovered that the President is up by the Weather bureau at Wash- Fahrenheit. a pistol toter. The "gun" was found ington, for the purpose of studying the Heights far exceeding even the altiregion of the upper atmosphere, con- tude attained by Dr. Berson have been

A game of cards for the drinks known at the present time. They will tomalic instruments. One of these, in a saloon in Jacksonville, O., a be about three feet in diameter, and the Aerophile, was sent up in France few nights since resulted in a pistol will be much like the toy balloons one several years ago, and, as shown by fight in which three men and a sees on the streets, except that they the barometer in its basket, got up as woman were fatally wounded and one will be filled with hydrogen gas. The nigh as ten miles above the surface U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000. The Grayson county local option only two pounds for each balloon, man freight, case is now pending in the United which, being set free, will rise until All of the seas and other waters on

State Supreme court, where it was it bursts, owing to the pressure from the earth were once upon a time part | Other real estate owned | Due from National Banks (not rearried by the Busch Brewing Com- within and the rarefaction of the sur- of the atmosphere, being held in susality of the Texas local option law is Each rubber balloon will be providerust of the globe much of the moistattacked on several grounds. ed with a parachute, in order that, ure became condensed.—New York It is reported that a fight is im- when the little gas-bag bursts, the in- Press.

pending between the Arbuckles and struments may not be dashed to despending between the Arbuckies and truction in falling. It is expected, the sugar trust. If it comes, the however, that parachutes, because, best material and guarantee satisfies the sugar trust of the sugar trust.

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ed with hydrogen and paraffin varnish to render One advantage of such aper and rubber is that 3 inexpensive, so that the

Norris, secretary

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PRECISCT No. 1.—Meets on the third Monday in each month at the court house in Haskell. J. T. Knowles, justice of the peace.

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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL, 18, 1903.

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C. L. TERRELL, M. D.,

······MANAGER

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In the state of Mass There lives a lass, love to go N. C.; No other Miss.

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And her cheeks the hue f shells where waters swash On her pink-white phiz The least complexion Wash.

A State of Mind.

La! could I win The heart of Minn., I'd ask for nothing more, But I only dream Upon the theme,

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N. Y., O., Wy. value to science in regard to conditions Kan, Nev. Ver. I Propose to her my will? already known, is 65 below zero, and "Twould be to ask at twenty-five miles is probably 200 This gentle maid to wed; below. At fifty miles it must be near And so, to press This summer flocks of rubber bal- to the absolute zero of space, the tem-

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Alaska Pa. instead. Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell.

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A. C. FOSTER. Attorney at Law

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apin. at Coryell City, and to the Dallas Friday night from Lampassas, where served on the ground and they report 多而两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两两

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things to eat to be found in the market, including fr country butter and eggs.

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By DR. MAX KASSOWITZ.

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To all this one can only reply that even if all the above were true, no comfoes from a bridge Monday scientious father or loving mother would risk the posssibility of their chilly scientious father or loving mother would risk the posssibility of their chilly scientious father or loving mother would risk the posssibility of their chilly scientions. and it is related that when they pushed off the bridge the rope out the neck of one of them broke and he dropped sixty feet to the water below, which is only a few feet deep. Thinking that if the fall had not killed him he would drown, the mob paid no futher attention to him. His shoes and the noose around his neck were found 100 yards below the bridge this morning, and the print of his bare feet leading into the swamp is regarded as conclusive evidence that he escaped in a miraculous manner.

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dies fail. Every bottle guarenteed, Mr. W. E. Rayne Mrs. Allie Williams and family county, was here Tues moved Wednesday into the Carney Mr. F. G. Alexander, of the Alex- cheap dry goods, gre ander Merchantile Co, visited the Mr. Tom Griffin w company's branch house at Munday ford this week look!

P. D. Sanders will sell your real estate. See him at the court house. Mr. Tom Edwards and wife, of the Remember that eve Marcy country, were in town Wednes- Stagers Fistula cur-

fore the mites and fleas come, and s prevent their stopping with You can buy the Carbozin at On dry goods, grocer

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ve set a heavy crop future in store for this country it has not been when they shall have been Uncle Jake Thomp-s office Wednesday by intelligent and industrious the space of three-

eat. This ranch annually prosponded 2,000 fat cattle, 2,000 fat cattle, 2,000 fat cattle, 2,000 fat cattle, 2,000 fat packing houses. The anch in western Kansas and brought suit to recover \$22,500 for the injuries inflicted. Judgment has been rendered for the defendants, on the ground that the evidence was not anch in western Kansas and in western Kansas.

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_PARTMENT. LELY TEMPERANCE MATTER, COHOL FROM THE CHILDREN of Children's Diseases in the University of Vienna, Austria. tuous drinks, wine, beer, brandy, rum and cognac, contain a or spirits, which is the cause of their intoxicating effect, ses to which the habitual drinker is exposed, such as delirium

atty degeneration of the heart, cirrhosis of the liver and the kidneys produced by nothing else than the poisonous action of alcohol. manifested that children are especially susceptible to this poison, since kes only a small quanity to intoxicate them. Among grown people, cath rarely results directly from severe intoxcation, but such cases are free quent enough among children, This peculiar susceptibility of children is also evident from the fact the of even moderate quantities of beer, wine, rum, or cognac regularly used by the children for a considerable period may occasion serious forms of disease, such

value of inflammation of the kidneys with dropsy. on dollars. All of these dreadful consequences of the socalled moderate drinking by based on old children, have been observed repeatedly by myself and other physicians. three men by In the face of such facts, people unwilling to expose their children to any brough Colonial such danger must desist from giving them alcoholic drink of any sort. 1666-7. Governor Against any such warning one commonly meets the objection that the Roosevelt, Mayor effects of alcohol are not exclusively injurious, that they are also a benefit and er prominent men are useful, that beer has been recommended for its nutritive action as "liquod" bread," that wine is a tonic, that cognac promotes digestion, and that drinks

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Haskell, Texas. The accident which befell Rosebery's notes at Plymout set people discussing the pract various speakers in regard to the paration of their speeches. The 200, inveterate writer-out of speeches the late Lord Derby, of whom a

picked up from the floor, where it fallen, was found not only to be fa sprinkled with "Hear, hear," "Lat ter" and "Applause," but also to tain a passage beginning "But I detaining you too long (cries of ". no" and "Go on")." Sir Willi Harcourt used to declaim his gr orations in the country from she of manuscript written within a vithout, with all the familiar acce

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Sing if you aim to be pitted, Sigh if you want to be scorned, For the cohoes rebound to the mock-joyful sound Of indifference, by envy suborned.

Be glad and your follows take umbrage He sad, they regard you askance, There are those to assign for good fortune of thine, Such fell reasons as malice advance.

But we would we alone were there, And one by one we have passed on To a narrow, selfish car-For the smiles we fain would scatter,

There is foom in the halls of pleasure,

And the hand we would fain reach outs is an impulse we live and learn to see Unrequired and put to rout.

And betrayals have oft been our portion, For the kindness we would bestow, So far away with pretense, out of pure self-defense,

-Sing Sing Prison Star of Hope.



or Her Wish Realized. &

table paring apples for mincement. | face was bustling in and out from the pan- his house?" Christmas.

"I wish I could have some experi- by Silas Perry's house. tell when she comes here for Christ- sleigh, mas. She's always having experiences, and so is Dora, and so is Alice, making room at her feet; but Allan. I wish I could have just one experience myself.

Her mother sniffed and took time to say: "Oh, you'll have experiences enough if you live, caild." But the sister laughed. "You'll have to wake up. Alice, if you ever have any experiences," she said.

"Oh, you needn't laugh," the girl said, still in her even drawl. "You don't want any experiences. All you want is to have Wallie Burch come to see you every Saturday night and every Sunday night-that's all the experiences you want." The older sister flushed and would have answered sharply, but their father came in just at that moment. "Are you busy, Sarah?" he asked hurriedly, ."Busy! I should think so," Sarah

answered shortly. "After I finish this churning. I've got to help ma with the pies, and-"And this afternoon Wallie Burch

is coming to take her to get evergreens for the schoolhouse." Alice put in. "Busy!-she's always busy." "Well, I don't know. I must have that money. Silas Perry's been here The wind caught the veil and disarand says that payment on the foller was due last week, and he's got to the woman clung to it. "It's got all have the money. I don't know how I ever did forget it. I never let the time go by before. Somebray have to go out to the Junction to Leavett's, and get a bundred and seventy-five dollars. He hasn't paid me money yet.

"Let me go, pa," Alice said. Whoever goes will have to drive Tony. I can't let either Gyp or Bess go to-day," said the farmer. "But I can drive Tony

"You never did drive him." "No, but didn't I bring him up? He'll do anything I tell him.

So at half-past eleven Alice started out on the crisp winter road to the Junction, with Tony, high-lived but obedient.

"Be sure to start from the Junction by half-past three," the mother called after her. "That long stretch of woods beyond the foller is awful dangerous at night. Come home early and bring some peanut candy for the When she had quieted him a bit, the

"Y-e-s," called the girl back. Tony was at his best speed and on his best behavior. Alice was delighted to find that he obeyed her least

At half-past one o'clock they had reached the Junction. Mr. Leavett was not at home. His wife said be would be in on the four o'clock train. The four o'clock train was latequarter past, half past, five o'clock. Tony was tired of standing, but the



Paring apples for mincemeat. whistle sounded at last. Mr. Leavett and another man got off the train. He caught sight of Alice. "Hello, was brought in, it was found to congirl! I thought your father would be tain a revolver, an uglyhooking knife sending for that money. Come up to and a small dark lantern. the house and have a cup of tea-the money's up there."

When Alice started out from Mr. Grace Adele Pierce Leavett's house it was half-past five. Times. When she and Tony were still two miles from the woods, at a lonely her in the road, the horse suddenly to the state in tax n reading a stood stock still. standing directly before gross receipts, \$2

She was sitting by the kitchen with a big mourning veil over her

has been added.

Colored blouses should never be al-

owed to soak, but be washed as quick-

ly as possible. Never wash blouses of

different colors in the same suds; and,

after washing and rinsing, hang in a

windy, but not sunny, place to dry,

Pretty Theater Bodice.

The theater bodice shown is of

white mousseline, with straps of heli-

on the front is of white lace picked

out in gold. Tiny rhinestone buckles

hold the velvet straps of the girdle in

Toques of Modest Violets.

Violet toques are among the early

hats that are being shown. With the

first coming of spring this modest

flower is ever a prime favorite in mil-

linery, and this season the dainty

little flower will be used to compose

head decoration is that with a pink-

ish tinge, those flowers with a blue

tendency being put aside for the

warmer purple coloring. Not only

toques, but medium sized hats as well

are being made up of violets. Often

mong these, to intensify the coloring

single pink rose is added, or a

ounch of white violets is put at one

side, if a brilliant tone is not desired.

A cluster of the gardenias, which are

likely to be more popular as the sea-

son advances, or a few camelias, give

In some of these the brim is simply

made of the flowers, while the crown

is composed of maiden hair fern, the

A Dainty Dessert.

The color of the violet chosen for

place.

entire hats.

toques.

spreading them as much as possible.

She was a tall, languid girl of sixteen "Oh, miss," she whined in a feeble or thereabout, and spoke with a soft, voice, "can you tell me where I will indolent drawl. She was talking find Silns Perry's house? I'm his now, as much to herself as to any- mother, and I wrote him to meet me body, for no one seemed to have time at the Junction. But he couldn't-ato answer. Her sister was churning got the letter-he was always a good In the little entry, and her mother son. Silas was. Is it a long walk to

try, screening pumpkin and making "Walk! You can't walk it. You cakes. It lacked only three days to must be real old," said Alice hospitably. "Get in with me. I go right

ences," she was saying. "Aunt Alice With a muttered "Thank you," the will have a lot of new experiences to woman climbed awkwardly into the

"Let me take your satchel," said



ranged it. I own in the world in it," she said, a very artistic touch to these violet So she sat prim and severe, with her precious satchel in her lap, while Alice tucked the warm robes about

The moon came up and shone with green and the violet being especially my share of the company lumber little scuds of cloud across it. They effective when combined in this way, were very silent. All at once Tony's aulck pace and the wind together caught the black veil and tossed it out of place. It was quickly snatched back, but Alice had seen-whiskers! Her blood ran cold. It was the man at the station. He was after the money. What should she do. It would do no good to shriek. She must think quickly.

Suddenly Tony began to dance. The girl gave a peculiar little twist to the ine-it was an old trick they had played with a rope in the field. Something's frightened him." the girl cried breathlessly, "but I guess I can hold him." Dance, kick, snort, Tony seemed possessed of a veritable evil spirit. girl suddenly clapped one hand to the bosom of her jacket. "I've lost it!" she cried excitedly-"the moneypa's money-it was a hundred and eventy-five dollars."

"I had it a minute ago. Can't you see it back there?" The figure by her side turned its head. Yes, there in the gleam of the light on the snow was a small dark packet. "I can't leave Tony," cried the girl, "Can't you-won't you, please, get it for

Depositing the precious satchel, the figure climbed reluctantly down from the sleigh and started back toward the object. It was almost reached. "S-s-sss, Tony!" Alice cried

under her breath-and instantly Tony was off at great leaps, quieting gradually to long, even strides as he neared the forest road.

The girl never moved; all she said was "S-s-sss!" at intervals. The trees shot by. Was it an hour, two hours, a week? The light of the Perry farmhouse showed through the thinning trees. Tony slowed down and turned the curve of the home drive with sides foaming, nostrils dilating and eyes fairly bursting from their sockets. The father was waiting at the gate, the mother on the stoop, Sarah and Wallie Burch at the window. It was nine o'clock.

"What in the world!" ejaculated the farmer. Alice thrust the money into her father's hand and flung her arms about her mother's neck. "I've had my experience," she cried, and fainted dead away.

The next morning when the satchel

"I hope he enjoyed the peanut candy," drawled Alice languidly. in Los Angeles

The Illinois Central rallway has paid under its char-A wor ter, which calls ! 7 per cent of 589,166 since comtremely thin



spoonful of borax to a gallen of warm ing the seeds. Place a layer in the water in which you can comfortably bottom of a large glass dish, sprinkle bear your hand. This will soften it. with sugar, then a layer of canned Then dissolve in it a heaped tableshredded pineapple, drained from the specuful of soap jelly. Wash the sirup, and continue the alternate blouses first in this, and then in another suds prepared in the same way. sweetened whipped cream on top Afterward rinse in two lots of water and serve very cold, with gold, of the same temperature as the suds, sponge or some other light cake. to which a little borax, but no soap,

BOUDOIR

Cameos are, once more, much used. Many of the long evening gloves are inset with lace insertion.

A coarse net, embroidered in straw and appliqued with strawberries and over white panne velvet. Through the leaves, is used for hat crowns. Some of the new dotted silk mous

seline veils have gatly embroidered borders, two or three inches deep, in the popular strawberry design. Salt and pepper cloth, principally pepper, is very jaunty in effect when

made up in Norfolk jackets for girls and women with girlish figures. Colored laces are having great vogue, not only the laces dyed to match gowns, but coarse fliet darned

in patterns in blues, reds or browns. Handkerchiefs exactly matching the freek in color are a present fad and some women go to the length of having 'kerchie's dyed to match each of their gowns.

Irish lace and fur make a very pret ty combination for an afternoon or evening hat. The lace is appliqued or imbedded in the fur, and no other trimming is required.

For the woman who loves the weird there are the new snake girles and otrope velvet banding the shirrings chains of white metal. These snakes that fit it about the neck, waist and are wonderfully and fearfully flexible wrists. The big butterfly appliqued and their jeweled eyes gleam effective-

> Worn at the Opera. The opera gown shown is of striped black net over pale blue mousseline.



The girdle and corsage garniture and the full under sleeves are of blue bits slipped in bureau drawers or

Pare and cut in thin, crosswise mousseline. Bands of black lace run among gowns in a wardrobe, wil

sleeves above their frill-like termina tion. Crushed blue roses were worn

Molasses Candy.

Butter the inside of a deep sauce pan and put in a quart of New Orleans molasses-the saucepan must be deer enough to prevent the molasses boiling layers till the fruit is all used. Heap over. Boil for half an hour, lifting the pan guickly from the fire for a minute teeth when tried in cold water. Add tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and pour out in a thin layer into olled tins. When cool enough to han dle this may be pulled to a light yellow color if desired.

> A Late Season Hat. The hat illustrated is of white lace



loops of white liberty satin ribbot bunches of shaded violets, with clus ters of loose stems are thrust.

Kimonas as Gifts.

A pretty gift for a woman friend is a kimona. The short ones are prettiest when made of flowered silk with plain bands, the long ones jus the reverse. One can never have too many of these dainty little dressing sacks, as they soil quickly in the days of soft coal.

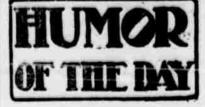
Gun Metal Sleeve Links. Sleeve links of gun metal are much worn this season. The prettiest of them show tiny sparkles of brilliant jet or pale green jade inbedded in the metal. They are highly acceptable as Christmas gifts their durability he ing especially adapted to the needs of the small boy.

Black Coats of Silk. Black coats of slik or poplin are still the modish thing for young chil dren under 12, but the shoulders are well covered with a large cape collar of lace, or lace and embroidery com bined. This is supplemented by black hat, of course, and the effect is stunning.

A few drops of good perfume ex tract on a bit of pumice stone, the

slices six large, juley oranges, remov- over the shoulders and band the upper | perfume belongings delightfully.





How She Described It. After the callers had departed the

mother took the little one aside. "It isn't polite to speak of a stomach-ache before people," she explained. "It shows you have been eating too much."

The little one pondered this for some time.

"is a backache polite?" she asked atter a while.

"Well, it isn't quite so bad to say you have a backache," was the reply. The little one promised to rememif it comes to the top. At the end of ber, and she did. The next time there half an hour add half a teaspoonful of was company to dinner she announced baking soda; continue to boil until it at the conclusion: "I've got a backis brittle and will snap between the ache that's worked clean through."

Might Have One That Was Suitable.



lar you want to lend me, have you, old man? Jinks-I don't think so. Just wait a minute, though, and I'll look 'em

Properly Classified. "We've been having a little dispute as to the difference between courage and foolbardiness, and we have decid-

ed to leave it to you." "Well, state your case," "How would you classify a man who walked into a powder mill smoking a pipe? If that doesn't require courage,

what does it require?" "Nothing at all."

Nothing at all?" "That's it. The less a fellow has of everything, including brains, the more likely he is to do it. You couldn't call him foolhardy without flattering him."

Voice of Experience. "What!" asks the attorney, "you a

married man, and yet you say you do not know where a woman's pocket it?" "Yes, I'm a married man," answers the witness hotly, "and I want to tell you that when you get to be one you'll find out that it's all you want to do to keep your eyes on your own pockets without trying to find out where your wife's are!"

His One Hobby. Miss Passay-That wealthy Mr. Hunter was pleased to say that I

Miss Sharpe-The idea! How rude of him! Miss Passay-Rude? Miss Sharpe-Yes; he's a collector

interested him.

of antiques.-Philadelphia Press.

An Increase.

Smith-I hear you are the father of a bouncing boy. Let me congratulate

Jones-I'm the father of two bound ing hoys; twins, you know. Smith-Ah, indeed! Then me to extend my congratulations.

One Includes the Other. "Which do you think should more highly esteemed, money

brains?" "Brains," answered Makecash, "But nowadays the only way a man can convince people that he has brains is to get money."-Stray Stories.

Casey-Av all the close fishted ould misers that iver Oi see Dolan's the worst

wid him. Casey-The family trait? Nonsense! Shure, he'd niver trait wan man, let alone a family.

Cassidy-Oh, 'tis the family trait

They Came Back. La Montt-Homer sent out ten poems entitled either 'A Merry Chilstmas' or 'A Happy New Year.' La Moyne-"How did he make

La Montt-Oh, he got many re-



His Adored-Oh, Gawge! Possibly you didn't approach Papa properly? Gawge-I realize that. I ought to have approached him from behindwith an ax!

He Never Smiled Again.
"What," asked the would-be funny nan, "is the difference between me and a ground hog?"

"Not much," replied the snake ed! tor, at whom the query had been fired, "only in speaking of you I'd cut out the 'ground."

Marked for Her Own. Mistress-"Jane, who was the man I saw in your company last evening?" Jane-"Oh, that was the son of my intended mother-in-law, ma'am."



Gapes. C. E. Matteson: We have a discase

called "gapes," which is usually brought into our flocks by the importation of some affected bird. As to the exact cause we are somewhat at sea, but it is claimed by the best authorities that the earth-worms containing the embryo are eaten by the chicks; the embryos are liberated from the earth-worms in the digestive organs and find their way to the lungs and thence to the windpipe, where they fasten themselves and multiply very rapidly. The faster they multiply the more difficult the breathing. and if this is allowed to go on the bird will soon choke to death. I recommend only two treatments. First, to catch all the affected chicks, take a few at a time and place them in a barrel where you have already. placed some air-slacked lime. Cover with a cloth and cause the chicks to flutter slightly. By doing this they nhale a great deal of this lime dust, and in this way the worms are not only killed but coughed up by the

Another treatment is to take a primary feather from the wing of the fowl, strip it smooth nearly to the tip. insert this quickly into the windpipe, give it a quick twist, and draw out. In this way in a majority of cases you will remove a whole bunch of gape worms. When chicks are affected with this malady they should be removed to fresh grounds quite frequently.

Evidently Roup.

A. M. D. writes the Farmers' Review as follows: "What is the matter with my fowls and what shall I do for them? They have froth in their eyes and their eyes get sore and swell shut. They have sores all over their heads. (2) Is cayenne pepper health-

ful for fowls and how shall I give it?" (1) It is evident that the inquirer has a bad case of roup among his fowls. The best thing to do is to separate the birds and keep them separated. This should not be done by taking the sick fowls away from the well ones, but by taking the well ones away from the sick. Probably the nouse and yards are contaminated, though this is perhaps not a settled point as to roup. We have little or no faith in medicines for roup and hence shall recommend none. The writer uas tried many kinds of medicines, but has never found any that seemed to do good. Try separating the fowls and keeping them in a dry clean place. See that there are no drafts to make trouble. Let us hear from you later. (2) As to cayenne pepper little need be said. It is of little value to well fowls. It would do no harm to feed some to sick fowls. It might stimu-late their digestive organs. There is no settled rule for feeding it, nor can those who have fed it tell just how much to feed at a time. Care should

Feed for Incubator Chicks.

We have found that sifting the cracked corn, scraps, and cracked wheat through sieves, so as to remove both the meal and larger pieces, gives favorable results. Millet seeds, broken rice, rolled oats, and other things of this character were greedily eaten, and well digested. For meat 1. .. youngest chickens we have given the sterile eggs boiled hard and ground through a sausage machine. While it is preferable, if one has time, to chop the egg fine and mix it with bran, or even feed it a little at a time to the chickens, we found it satisfactory to mix it with the bran until it was crumbly, and feed it in bulk, a sufficient quantity being given for the number of chickens in the brooder. Mixing the eggs with cracker did not succeed with us as well for very young chicks, although it is fed by others apparently without harm. As the chickens grew older meat scraps were substituted. These were usually sifted, added to the grain ration, and strewn upon the floor of the brooder. Boiled liver and animal meal were also used, but there was very little difference in the gain of the different chickens when fed upon the animal meal, meat scraps, or egg.-R. I. Experiment Station.

A Poultry Course at Columbia. The Missouri Agricultural College, located at Columbia, Missouri, announces a two wee'ts' course in poultry farming beginning March 2nd and closing March 14th, 1903. This work will be given by Mr. T. E. Orr of Beaver, Pennsylvania, one of the best poultry experts in America and secretary of the American Poultry Association. The work will embrace thorough instruction in the breeding, feeding, judging and general management of poultry for profit and pleasure. Special instruction in handling of incubators and brooders and other modern poultry appliances will be given. The number of students admitted to this course will be limited to one hun-ired. Those who are plants, to the this work should register their name. at the earliest possible moment, Full information may be had by addressing Dean H. J. Waters, Columbia, Mis-

New Building for Bureau of Industry.

A report from Washington, D. C. says that another building for the use of the Bureau of Plant Industry has been erected in that city. It was the product of private enterprise. It was ready for occupancy January 1st. It is three stories in height, 40x85 feet on the ground and contains 35 rooms exclusive of the basement. In it will be brought together the various branches of plant investigation, which hitherto have been widely separated

The farmer that makes money from his milch cows is the one that studies the science of feeding and keeps con stantly in touch with the market With the constantly changing prices the farmer can never be certain that the feed he was feeding profitably last week is equally profitable this week. The close figurer is the man that is most likely to succeed. A small-mar-gin of profit is only a little removed from a margin of loss.



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time except opportunity to associate with lawyers. His first case was in

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Peculiar Elevator That Lifted Bishop DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

Potter's Distinguished Guest. During an uncommonly hot week of summer when Bishop Henry C. Potter resided on North Washington square he had as a guest a distinguist ed English churchman, a bishop and member of the House of Lords. The visitor was afflicted with rhoumatiem and was unable to ascend the stairs from the dining room without considerable suffering. The residence was equipped with a hand-power freight and baggage elevator, large enough to accommodate one passenger, although not ordinarily used for that purpose. After noticing the evident pain canted by the stairway, in the case of his distinguished guest, it occurred to Mshop Potter that the freight elevator might be available

as a more convenient means of ascent. After dinner on one of the hottest days in summer the experiment was The visting bishop stepped tried. carefully into the gloomy box. Two young men who tad also dined well, and to whom post-prandial exertion was in the nature of a sore burden, were pressed into service to haul on the ropes. The desinguished and afflicted guest was of a portly habit, and weighed more San the average of "stone."

The elevator was not built for great weights, and its lifting power depended almost exactly upon the main strength at the end of the ropes. With prodigious heaving and hauling the ascent was begun. The two flushed and panting young men looked at each other and had emphatic thoughts. As the galtered calves of the ecclesiastic were disappearing up the shaft, an inch at a time, a deep voice floated down to the volunteer crew.

"I say, does it run by water-power?" And in a gasping duet, the reply ascended from below:

"Yes, my lord, by perspiration power."-New York Mail and Express.

COULDN'T HAVE HIS DAUGHTER

And the Old Deacon Gave Good Reason for His Refusal. An eccentric old deacon in a New

England town was approached some time ago by a young man who sought his daughter's hand in marriage. "You can't have my daughter," said

the deacon. "But I love her dearly, and she loves me," pleaded the youth.

"No matter; you can't have her." "You know, sir, that I am amply able to support a wife, and you know, also, that my reputation is without a blemish."

"I could not ask for a more thritty or a more upright man-but for all that, you can't have my daughter." "Well, since you seem to find no fault with me, please explain your objection to my marriage with your daughter?"

"It is simply that she has an ungov ernable temper." "But Sarah is a devout Christian,"

pleaded the youth. "That may be true," said the deacon. But, see here, young man, you will come to know, before you are as old as I am, that the Lord can get along with many persons that you couldn't get along with."

Love's Bitter Sweet.

Tell me your joy, that I may tune To echo the glad music of your own The changing meledy, the sunny strife Of harmonies blent in one full swee

So shall the faithful shadow of my night Highten your happy radiance of delight,

Tell me your sorrow, that I may disdain Mirth and rejoicing, banish all relief, Save the sad ecstasy, the cruel gain Of being one with you, dear heart, in grief.
You did deny me love—have you no woe

afternoon a young woman told a funny

story that she had a part in in Color-

ado recently. "I was calling," she

said, "on a lady in Denver, and in the parlor with us were the two sons of the house, Willie and George, aged re-

spectively 8 and 5 years. Willie was very quiet and good, but George behaved awfully. He broke an orna-

ment: he fretted and cried: he kicked

his mother; he cut his finger with a

fruit knife. Finally my hostess said to him: 'George, why can't you be-have yourself? Just look at your

brother Willie. See what a perfect

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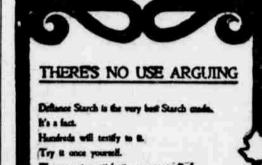
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Ira C. Abbott. Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of fonor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polic street, N.E.

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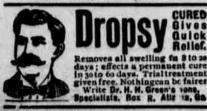
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beast.' The good Willie, sitting upright in his chair, smiled acquiescence to all this praise. 'George is making a d-n fool of himself, isn't he?' he remarked complacently." Couldn't Mail His Kitty. The United States mail service is continually handling all sorts of curious things, but all previous records

were broken, so far as the Omaha postoffice is concerned, when a kitten properly tagged and addressed and stamped was pushed through the window labelled "Packages." The sender was a colored boy so small that he could scarcely reach the window, and when the clerks explained to him that the animal could not go through the mails, and forced him to take it back, his contempt for the institution was unlimited.

"Why can't I send it?" he wailed. "It's a present to ma aunt and they all needs a cat. I done spend ma money for stamps for dis animal and spec' youse don't take it 'cause I'se

Spoiled His Dinner. A prominent clergyman in Boston, who is actively identified with missionary work, has recently been preparing

some negro clergymen from the South

for mission work. Lately he invited

them to dine with him. Toward the dinner hour the reverend gentleman waited an hour in his reception room for his guests, but none came. At last he called his maid servant, mentioning the matter to her and remarking that it was very strange that his expected guests did

not put in their appearance. "Yis, sor," replied Mary; "but wot's stranger still sor, is that Of've done nothin' the whole avenin' but turn alorer minstrels from the dure."



Nothing In It. At the request of the confirmed dyspeptic the operator was taking an X-ray photograph of the seat of lieve so.

"This, I suppose," remarked the pledge?"-The Smart Set, sufferer, with a ghastly attempt to be facetious, "is what might be called taking light exercise on an empty stomach.

Fatal Error.

Markley-I was foolish enough to remark to my wife that I rather admired those new waists that button down the back. So she got one. Ascum-Well, you practically told her to get it.

Markley-Oh, that was all right, but now she insists that she must have a maid to button it for her.

Perhaps They Did.

The bride-O, Jack! How delightfully romantic it is to think that we are actually an eloping couple. The groom-You don't regret it, do

you, darling? The bride-O, no! But I do wish we could have eloped with father's consent.

His Reason.

Smithkins-There's old Bifkins. 1 don't care to meet him. Let's turn this way. Last summer I requested a Ioan of \$20.

Tiffkins-Well, he ought to have obliged you; he's rich enough. Smithkins-The trouble is he did .-Smart Set.

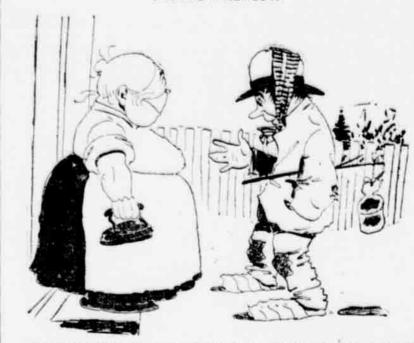
A Leading Question. Bobble-Pa, is red a sign of danger?

Then why don't you sign the

Positively Brutal. She (at the piano)-"How do you Colonel Rumblossom-Yes; I be- like my playing? I play only by ear, you know." He (a savage bachelor)-"Hem!

Why don't you consult an aurist?"

SHE HAD A REMEDY.



Wandering Mike-No, ma'am, I can't work. Me blood is out of order and me system is all run down. Mrs. O'Rourke-Shure an' they say iron is good fer th' blood, an' if yez don't move quick yez will be after gettin' it.

The Effete East.

Wabash-"How long did it you to do that pixture?" French Artist (proudly)-"I am ongage upon it for seex months." Wabash-"Just as I thought

You're dead slow over here. Why, I've saw fellers in Chicago turnin' them things out while ye wait."-Philadelphin Press.

Poor Opinion of Esau. "What can you tell me about Esau?" asked the Sunday school teacher of the luvenile class.

"Esau," replied a little fellow, with all the confidence of one who feels himself on safe ground, "was a feller what wrote a book and swapped the copyright for a mess of potash.

A Prejudiced Deduction. Waggsby-"So De Wruyter says he wrote ninety-nine poems last year, does he?

Naggsby-"I understood him to say better than a hundred." Waggsby-"That's what I meant by inety-nine. I've read his poems."

Obstinacy "Sir," she cried, "if you kiss me, Ill shrick. "If it's all the same to you," he said

politely, "why not shrick first?" "Sir," she coldly remarked, "I decline to shrick at all."

Then he kissed her

DISAPPOINTED.



THE REASON.

Kidder-His rich old aunt is dead. Katherine-But she died a month ago Kidder-I know, but her will was just read this morning

Although a bride of but three short months she had her troubles, and quite naturally made a confidant of

her mother. "My dear child," said the old lady. "If you would have neither eyes nor ears when your husband comes home late from his club, you might be hap-

"Perhaps you're right, ma." answered the young wife with a soulful sigh, "but what am I to do with my

Then He Tumbled.

Waggs-I was unconscious for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon. Wiggs-Indeed! What was the

Waggs-A fall. Wiggs-How did you fail? Waggs-Asleep.

One or the Other. "I don't know whether she has shaken him or promised to marry

Why? "He has stopped buying extravagant presents for her.-Catholic Standard.

Even if Only a Compliment.
"When I visit Blackpool in the summer I always pay a visit to my old

"Well, I suppose it's only right that you should pay her something, old

Fully Equipped.

He-That little girl has her mother's

She-Yes, and her father's temper

Not a Fiction. "I don't think it's a nice thing to say of Mrs. Odsent that she got her husband at a bargain counter." "Oh, but it's true. He was the young man that saved her life in a crush

at a glove sale at Spotcash's one day. Fertile in Expedients DeGarry-You let the other fellow put his arm around you. Dolly-Pshaw! We were dancing. DeGarry-But I can't dance.

Dolly-Then why don't you take

me out for a ride! Unpleasant Either Way.

Husband-I don't think we would better accept the Pinktons' invitation to dinner, because if we go we are not in a position to return it. Wife-But if we don't they'll know that is the reason.

Method in Her Madness. Anxious Mother-"Daughter, why sou persist in reading those sensa-

wghter-"Because



Evaline (fishing)-What did Mr. Moneybags say about me last night? Geraldine-Oh! he said you could talk like sixty. Evaline-The brute! And he knows I'm not over twenty-two.

Putting Them to the Test. Mabel-I've been taking painting essons for six weeks, and now I'm going to have an exhibition and invite | with five candles on it."

all my friends. Jack-That's a good way to find out who are your real friends.

Thought They Were Wanted. Mr. Van Neere (entertaining a few friends)-You didn't brush the cobwebs off this bottle, William. William-Excuse me, sor, but I saw tek the liberty unbid.

Not Harnessed Yet. Old Hardfax was looking with low ering brow at the crowds of children coasting swiftly down the steep hill-

"Look at the power that's going to waste!" he muttered.

It Hit Him. Kwoter-Well, after all, you know, beauty is only skin deep. Newitt-Yes, and the people who refer to that fact most are usually extremely thin skinned about it.

What She Would Have. "Grandma, I am 5 years old to-morrow, and I'm going to have a cake "What would you do if you were 505, like me?"

"I'd have fireworks."-Life.

To Make Himself Fit. "See here," cried the customer, "this here suft's too tight for me."

www. my friendt," replied the misfit dealer, "pefore I vould let you lose so yes putting them on, an' I wouldn't great a bargain I will t'row in a bottle of anti-fat mit it." The Very Smallest.

> "I suppose," said the sanctum visitor, "there is nothing too small to escape your observation." "No," replied the rural editor, "not even the man who tries to get his paper for nothing."

Suspicious. "I can't help habbin' my suspictous," said Uncle Eben, "when I sees a young man stan'in' around' talkin' 'hout his hahd luck, 'stid o' readini de 'help wanted' advertisements."

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OLD: MOTHER OF TEN CHILDREN



prove of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Spy- later triplets were born to her, and chalski. Mrs. Spychalski is twenty- nine months previous to the arrival of two years old and the mother of ten | the quadruplets a boy was born. He

children have grown stout and lusty, despite othy. was so very tiny and frail.

1556 Campbell street, Toledo, O. They Mrs. Spychalski is considered a marcame to America from Poland. They vel by medical men, and her interestwere married seven years ago, the ing family has received a great deal bride being fifteen years old. In less of attention from them and from oththan a year after the marriage the ers.

is Reno, the only single child. The On the night of Jan. 4 she gave birth | quadruplets are Theodore Roosevelt, to quadruplets, two boys and two girls | Sam Jones, christened for Toledo's and all four are thriving; indeed, "Golden Rule" mayor, Helen and Dor-

the fact that doctors said one at least | Mrs. Spychalski has an aunt living of the "quad" would not survive, she | in Poland who gave birth to five living boys at one time, all of the quintup-The Spychalski family lives at No. lets being alive and in excellent health.

GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

Duke of Veragua's Wonderful Signa-

ture Sent by Telegraph. Among a late crop of stories told at set affoat by an Italian paper: When secure re-election on a promise that the duke of Veragua, the descendant of Christopher Columbus, visited Chi eago he inquired at a telegraph office the charge for a telegram to the city of Columbus of ten words. "Fifteen cents," answered the official, not including the signature, which is wired free." Whereupon the duke wired: "Mayor, Columbus: Shall visit your he signed it: "Cristobal Colon de Toledo y Larreategui de la Cerda Ramirez de Baquedancy Gante Almirante y Adelantado Mayor de las Judias, Marques de Jamaica, Duque de Veragua y de la Vega, Grande de Espana, Sentor del Reine, Caballero de la insigne orden del Toison d'Oro, Gran Cruz de la Conception de Villaviciosa, Gentil Hombre de Camarra del Rey de Espana."

FORSTER'S WORK IN OFFICE.

New Assistant Secretary Promoted from Important Clerkship.

Rudolph Forster of Virginia, who has been appointed assistant secretary in office. He made the promise in a to the president, was born in Wash- banquet speech and said he had been ington in October, 1872. He was edu- told by a woman to whom he had cated in the public schools of that made the same promise that if he city, is a graduate of Columbia university law school, was appointed the support of every woman in Baltifrom Virginia as a cierk in the United more. It is believed the unnamed States commission of fish and fisher- woman with whom he had talked will



PUDOLPH FORSTER detailed for duty at the white house He was appointed to a clerkship in the white house in May, 1897, and promoted to executive clerk in 1900.

Indians Have Absurd Names. Here are a few names taken from the rolls of the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations in Indian Territory as made up by the Dawes commission: Excellent Love, Uple Bogle, Cora Tug-Indian Territory Spears, Chick and Chock (twins), Okla and Homa (twins), Evil Kiel, Smile Hancock, Hate Fobb, Mealey Tecumseh, Hilly Wolf, Lying Hampton, Sweet Magnolia Brown, Sweetann Cole, Selly Brate Smith (born July 4), Pleas Jonathan Kelth, Epluribus Guest, Fancy Nora Brown, Nervus Jackson, Always Billy, Dethadue Watts, Dicy Jiggetts, June

injury. Antwerp Claims First Newspaper. Antwerp claims to have printed the first of the world's newspapers in 1605, and will celebrate the tercentenary in 1905. The paper was published by Abraham Verhoeven, and antedated the first English paper by seventeen years.

Art Degree in Three Years. Harvard college has reduced its course for the arts degree to three

WILL MARRY IF RE-ELECTED.

Mayor of Baltimore Makes Definite Ante-Election Promise. Mayor Haves of Baltimore, who the expense of Chicago is this one, 59 years old and a bachelor, hopes to

he will marry if given another term meant what he said he would have ies in 1894 and in March, 1897, was be mayoress if Mr. Hayes is re-elected. He is the son of a clergyman and is an ex-confederate. He is a lawyer and was United States district attorney during Cleveland's first administration. He has been mayor of Baltimore since 1899.

President's Ancestor "Smooth." President Roosevelt's ancester, Nicholas, was the first of the family to figure in American politics. He was born in New York city, where he was elected alderman in 1700. He seems to have shown some indications of being rather a smooth politician, for when he campaigned for another term next year some objection was raised because of his record

Lord Ninto May Resign. The rumor is revived that Lord Minto will shortly resign the lieutenant governorship of the Dominion of Canada. He confesses that he has been a social failure at Ottawa through his inability to comprehend the lines of social demarkation that chtain among the elite of Ottawa.

Not Much Profit in Speculation. A millionaire who died recently in New York left an account book filled with his "speculations" as apart from his legitimate investments. The total purchases and sales for the last three years approximated \$2,000,000. Two hundred and sixty dollars' profit remained to the financier's estate.

Had Confidence in Invention. Benjamin Leo of Cleveland, the inventor of a new type of street car fender, with hollow rubber cylinders along the edge, allowed himself to b struck by a car going twelve miles an hour the other day, and escaped

Parke Godwin's 87th Birthday. ke Godwin, the veteran editor app-in-law of William Cullen Bryhas just celebrated his eighty th birthday. He resides the r part of the year at the former of the poet, Roslyn, L. I.

twentieth of the wealth of the nation is in 6,900 share comMRS. MAYBRICK'S LONG IMPRISONMENT TO END

was under the influence of liquor, and

in a towering rage. After abusing his

wife in the vilest language he could

command he struck her with his fist

It was only a short time later that

Maybrick attended the races again.

It was raining and he caught a severe

cold. That night he was down with

high fever. Mrs. Maybrick nursed

All the nursing was under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Maybrick, and it was

some days before a doctor was called in. Maybrick died after an illness of

eight days, and the diagnosis was gastro-enteritis from poison.

Mrs. Maybrick was accused by

brothers of Maybrick, and the Brit-

A letter was produced, said to have

been written to Brierly by Mrs. May-

brick during the illness of her hus-

band. In this letter were the state-

ments: "He is sick unto death," "Now all depends upon how long his

strength will hold out." "Relieve your

During the trial, Mrs. Gore, a night

nurse, testified that Mrs. Maybrick

had entered the sick man's room and

had taken from a stand at his bedside

a jar of meat juice, which she return-

ed only a short time later. The nurse

secured the jar and gave it to one of

the physicians. It contained half a

grain of arsenic. It was further tes-

tified that arsenic was found in many

other places in the house. An en-

deavor was made to explain this by

showing that Maybrick had been ad-

The trial was a long one and there

Since 1889 Mrs. Maybrick has been

From the time of Mrs. Maybrick's

conviction her mother, the baroness

dicted to the use of arsenic

muted to life imprisonment.

mind of all fear of discovery."

ish officials took the case.

square in the face. Brierly fled.

The British home secretary has at | in March, 1889, marks the beginning ast promised to release Mrs. May of the serious trouble. It was on brick, the American woman who was March 28, 1889, that Mrs. Maybrick convicted fourteen years ago on the attended the races at Aintree with charge of murdering her English hus- Brierly. Maybrick was there and band. She is to be released next met his wife and Brierly. Maybrick year. The organized movement to secure a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick was begun as soon as she was convicted and the case became famous owing to the almost general belief that Mrs. Maybrick was innocent, and the efforts of thousands of men and women on both sides of the Atlantic in her behalf, persons of worldwide prominence, and even those concern-

PERS PLORETAY E MAYBOICH ed in her prosecution petitioning Queen Victoria and her successor,

King Edward, for the pardon. STORY OF MAYBRICK CASE.

Unfortunate Woman May Have Been Victim of Circumstances. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick is an American woman, having been born in Mobile, Ala., her father being Wil- was a great battle between medical liam G. Chandler, a banker. Miss experts, Mrs. Maybrick was found Chandler met James Maybrick of Liv- guilty by a jury and sentenced to erpool while making a voyage across | death. The sentence was later comthe Atlantic.

They were married in 1879, when she was only seventeen years of age in Aylesbury prison. She has not and he forty. The couple made their been permitted to see her children. home at Garston, a suburb of Liver- two of whom are still alive and in pool, and during the ten years follow- good hands. ing their marriage three children

were born. Mrs. Maybrick's life with her hus- von Roques, has been unremitting in band was not happy, and toward the her attempts to obtain the prisoner's beginning of 1889 it had grown intol- release, in which she has been aided erable. It is said that both husband by influential friends on both sides and wife confided their troubles to of the Atlantic. others, Mrs. Maybrick being accused In 1900, after the death of Lord by her husband of having gone to Russell of Killowen, chief justice of the extent of clandestinely meeting England, a letter written to Mrs. Alfred Brierly, a wealthy cotton spin- Maybrick in 1895 was discovered. It

brick.

ed that she ought never to have been A visit by Mrs. Maybrick to London | eshvicted.

DEAN FARRAR'S BUSY LIFE. man Who Died Last Week.

The Very Rev. Frederic William Farar. D. D., dean of Canterbury, former haplain to Queen Victoria, and chapain of the house of commons, died at London last week, in his 82d year. Dean Farrar was born on Aug. 7 1831, and was educated at Cambridge After his graduation he was assistant naster at Marlborough college, and afterwards for sixteen years head master at Harrow. Later he returned to Marlborough as head master. In 1876 he became canon of Westminster abbey and rector of St. Margaret's. He was appointed archdeacon of Westminster in 1883. In 1890 he became chaplain of the house of commons. holding the position until 1895, when he was appointed dean of Canterbury.

It is as an author that Dean Farrar is best known to the reading world of England and the United States. His "Life of Christ" has long been looked upon as a modern religious classic. In addition to his career as a theological writer he published several books of



in 1874 and reached its twelfth edition within as many months. It has since been translated into French, German, Dutch, Russian, Swedish, and Italian

English Singer's Long Careen Charles Santley, the well-known English baritone, was born in Liverpool in 1834. At the age of twentyone he went to Milan and studied with Gaetano Naro. Manuel Garcia also taught him on his return to Lon- He and Fitzhugh Lee fought as youngdon and his first appearance was at St. Martin's hall as Adam in "The the savage Comanches on the plains of Creation" on Nov. 16, 1857. Two years later his rendering of Hoel in "Din orah" at Covent Garden brought him his first great success. In 1862 he first sang in Italian opera in "Il Trovatore," winning high praise from the critics. Mr. Santley visited Australia in 1889-90 and the Cape in 1893.

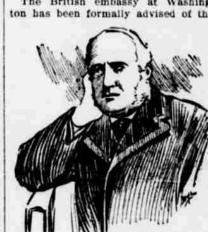
Many People Speak Irish. Irish is to-day the living tongue almost as many people as speak Weish Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, Norwegian or Danish. In Galway alone are 17,persons who can speak nothing

Dalham Hall a Small Estate Dalham Hall estate, bought by Cecil Rhodes a few months before he died, covers 3,475 acres. It is near New-

ner and a business associate of May- showed that the lawyer was convinc-

Eventful Career of English Church- British Members of Alaskan Boundary Commission Appointed. The British embassy at Washing-

WILL ACT FOR CANADA.



LORD ALVERSTONE appointment of Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, of England, and Sir Louis Jette, retired judge of the supreme court of Quebec, and Sir John Douglas Armour, judge of the supreme court of Canada, as members of the Alaskan Boundary commission, provided for under the Hay-Herbert treaty. Sir Michael Herbert has informed the state department of the appointments.

Mayor Hughes Is Outspoken. The remark of Thomas J. Hughes mayor of Seattle, when the grand jury, indicted him for malfeasance in office was an interesting political observation. "If the grand jury has indicted me," he is quoted as saying, "it may as well indict every man that voted for me. I told them how I would run the town and I have done

just as I promised." Clark Thinks Salary Too Small. Champ Clark, the picturesque Missourian, has signed a contract to lecture in a number of towns in the East and central West, concluding the tour, at Shenandoah, Iowa, in May. He agrees with Congressman Benton, who said in a recent interview that it is difficulty for a member of Congress maintain himself on the \$5,000 a year salary paid.

Fought Indians With Fitzhugh Lee. Few persons looking at Gen. "Jack" Harp, retired, would imagine that he served forty-eight years in the United States army, for really he does not seem to be much over 50 years old. sters under Capt. Earl Horn against Texas.

Need Not Care for Critics. The critics say that Rudyard Kip-ling is "no poet," but as long as publishers eagerly pay him fifty cents a word for the stuff he reels off, the opinion of critics will not materially, disturb his slumbers.

Pernicious Practice Stopped. Orders have been issued by the Archbishop of Wolhynia, in Russia, forbidding his clergy to continue the practice of accepting intoxicating itquors in payment for their ministra-

Professor of Railroading. A regular professorship of raing is to be created at the Tec

As a Door Nail-Bird Protection Passed.

only today to work in the regular ses- half way round the world. It will ex- Now the question is, what are the cial session at noon tomorrow. The and from the Mexican border to the water, shelter and close attention of until Monday.

fifths vote, which can not be had.

getting his bill to tax intangible as at least twenty-eight of them off the too light to be of any real value. sets through the senate. The anti-special train. scalping bill is dead. The bill to perfight in Jefferson county is responsible fice have deprived him of to a great and well shocked in good season, is for its defeat. The general land bill extent for nearly a year, a show, no more.

book board shall consist of the gov- simplist way. Texas Normal the two teachers to be has had for any of his tours. selected by the governor. These two teachers must be actively engaged in operating under the provisions of the island to at once parallel the Houston cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants

create a department of agriculture, and after as possible, it is the purpose of A similar test was made with a drivin an executive session of two and the Rock Island to build a road from ing horse required to perform a modone-half hours over the confirmation of the list of notaries published. The This road is to be built on practically nearly the half of his road gait. It form that its author in the house, Mr. the section lying between the Trinity 1,200 pounds, was maintained on a was amended, largely through the efforts of Senator Harper, so as to provide that the department shall be connected with the Agricultural and Mechanica, College, the board of which completed, the distance being 183.2 college will choose the secretary of the department. Whether the house will kers, Ok., Headrich, Ok., Hightower, concur in the amendments remains to Ok., Ledger, Ok., Olustee, Ok., Creta,

The house finally passed the substi- Quanah, Tex. tute house bill for protection of birds. Its chances in the senate are doubtful. The bill makes it illegal to kill, nests of birds and their eggs.

Bade His Roll Good-bye.

Greenville: While F. M. Barnes was here en route from Rutherford his government. county, Ky., to McKinney with his family, he was buncoed out of \$60. The sharper was a passenger on the same train with Mr. Barnes, and his story was that he had found a package in the express office from his father and the money.

Situation on Mississippi Improving tion both in Greenville and surround. There were twenty dismissals for want ing territory shows improvement and of prosecution and fifteen divorces complications. The water is falling der advisement. generally in the city. The suffering ed and the work toward preventing further widening of the crevasses he will make any specific declarations the city is meeting with betcompanies has resumed operations.

Sad Death of Little Boy.

Alto: The six-year-old son of R. E. Arrant died Monday from injuries received on the railroad turn table las Friday evening. The lock on the table was broken and some children were turning it when little Bobbie, who was sitting on one end, met the track, his legs were torn and the bone mashed. Gangrene set in, causing with King Edward on board, sailed added and in addition all the corn death. Mr. Arrant is in business here. for Lisbon Tuesday.

Fifty Thousand Dollar Blaze.

Duncan, I. T.: Duncan's fourth and most disastrous fire destroyed nearly THE PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

A Long Trip and Sixty-Six Day Vacation Planned.

Washington, April 1. - President Roosevelt's tour of the West, which will begin to-day will be the longest trip ever undertaken by a President of SOME THINGS BETTER OMITTED party over 13,581 miles of railroad, and the United States. It will take the through twenty-four States and Territories. The trip is in no sense politi-The Willacy Local Option Bill Dead cal, as viewed from the White House standpoint, but it is impossible to divorce it from the effect, good or bad, which it will have on the President's be the object of the flock master to political fortunes.

Austin, April 1.—The legislature has the tour will be equivalent to a trip quantity and the general productive sion. It will be called to meet in spe- tend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, probability is that it will then adjourn | Canadian line. The President will be the shepherd. It is the worst possible absent from the White House for six- practice to allow the sheep to fall The Willacy local option bill is dead. ty-six days, and will intersperse his away in fiesh as the grass fails in the In order to get it through it would be journey with a stay in the Yellowstone autumn. The increasing wool connecessary to suspend the constitutional National Park of sixteen days, in the rule requiring bills to be read on three Yosemite National Park of four days, flockmaster. Better confine them in separate days. That takes a four- and each Sunday will be devoted to the yard than to allow them to ramble rest. Thus, while the trip is to last about in some field in search of food,

In the Yellowstone he will get what mit the incorporation of irrigation he is so greatly in need of-complete from old meadows consisting of a companies is also dead. Mr. Duff, the rest from official cares and open-air variety of grasses is very good. Sowed author of the measure, says a local recreation, which the duties of his of or thickly drilled corn for fodder, cut

is dead for want of consideration in It is stated with positiveness that the senate. The bill for the incorpor- the President will engage in no huntation of rice companies will die on the ing while he is in the Western counhouse calendar. The conferees of the try. No shooting is allowed in the bill providing for working short-term Yellowstone Park at any time. In adconvicts on public roads have failed to dition to that the close season for agree. The bill stands just a ghost of game, such as deer and antelope, will be on. The President is too good a The conferees on uniform textbook sportsman to think of violating the bill have reached an agreement, which game laws. He will probably spend probably will be adopted. The com- most of his time when off the train in mittee will recommend that the text- the saddle or on foot, and living in the

ernor, who shall be ex-officio chair. No ladies will accompany the party, man; the superintendent of public in nor will any of the members of the struction, who shall be ex-officio secre- Cablact. The train will probably contary; the principal of the Sam Hous- sist of four cars, which will be the ton Normal, the principal of the North smallest special train the President

Late Rock Island Rumor.

Fort Worth: There is the best teaching in public free schools in Tex- authority for the positive statement as, and must be engaged in schools that it is the intention of the Rock act. The house conferees agreed to ac- and "exas Central railway from Dallas cept the senate amendment exempting to Corsicana with another track. There is the same sort of authority for the The senate has been tied up nearly assertion that when this additional all day over a scrap over the bill to track is constructed, or as soon therean air line and traverse the heart of and Neches rivers.

New Stations in Oklahoma.

Dallas: The extension of the Frisco from Oklahoma City to Quanah is now miles, the stations are as follows: Vic-Ok., Eldorado, Ok., Hazel, Tex.,

Texas Cattle for South Africa.

Fort Worth: The British governcatch or have in one's possession any ment is arranging to ship from Tex s wild bird other than game birds, for a large number of she cattle into South a period of five years. Game birds Africa. Major Maud is expected to are named as wild turkeys, wild Mon- reach this city as the representative golian or English pheasants, will quaif of the government within a few days or partridges, wild doves, wild pigeons, and make contracts along this line. wild plover, wild snipe, wild jacksnipe Major Maud is now at New Orleans arand wild curlews. It also protects the ranging, it is thought, for steamer fa-

> Alexander K. Coney, consul of Mexico, has been temporarily recalled by

A majority of the 10,000 bituminous miners of Indiana have voted to accept the operators' demand that last advance of 12 1-2 per cent in wages.

Large quantities of iron ralls and need \$60 to get it out. With the as crosstles are being shipped over the the matter of making pengrees, breedsistance of his fellow-robber the sharp- Texas and Pacific to Madill, I. T., for er persuaded their victim to loan him use on the Arkansas and Choctaw

Autt About forty divorce sutts were dis-Greenville, Miss.: The flood situa- posed of in court at Paris Tuesday. there is little apprehension of further granted. A few cases were taken un-

President Diaz will open congress and distress has been greatly reliev- Wednesday. It is not expected that of policy on the silver question, as the er success. One of the electric light matter is under study in the monetary

> Notice was sent to connecting lines by the Texas and Pacific Tuesday that through train service had been resum- ally increased until she is on full ed to New Orleans despite the crevasse at Hymelia.

> Rockwall National of Rockwall, Tex., with \$25,000 capital; Farmers National Bank of Kingfisher, Ok., with \$25,000 capital, have been authorized to result. A good ration to produce a

The royal yacht Victoria and Albert,

White Democrat Appointed.

Washington: President Roosevelt has appointed John Russell as Collectan entire block. The First National W. J. Winston resigned, Capt. Russell bank and the Loveless buildings were is a one-armed Confederate veteran saved. The losses will foot up \$50,000 and a Democrat. L. J. Winston, who or more. The fire is supposed to have resigned the office, is a colored attorbeen of incendiary origin. Commis- ney, who recently resigned the office. sioner Dennee is holding an inquest as a trustte of the Union (coland trying to place the supposed ored) public school, who will go to



In sheep husbandry there is one hing that must be observed and not overlooked, and that is thrift, writes Jacob Ziegler. Thrift means health. gain in quality, quantity and productiveness, hence profit, and profit is what we are after. It should always keep his sheep in a thriving condition. In the matter of distance covered The quality of the wool as well as its essentials of thrift? I say good feed. Mr. Williams has given up hope of sixty-six days, the President will pass which furnishes a little green feed but ter than fine early cut clover; cut when in bloom and well cured. Hay also splendid feed. Good corn stover is a good and cheap feed. A feed of bright oats straw two or three times a week can be given to a good advantage, and the leaving of the straw and stalks makes a splendid yard and a good absorbent of the manure. Bright sheaf oats fed once or twice a week in racks is also an excellent feed. It answers for both grain and fodder.

Feeding Alfaifa to Horses. At the Wyoming station the amount

of alfalfa hay required to maintain farm horses performing little work and driving horses at light work was studied by F. E. Emery, the alfal.a being supplemented by some oat straw. The work horses were occasionally barnessed, but did not work much. They were fed alfalfa only in the stable and ordinarily were allowed to run out of doors and have free access to water and a straw pile, but were given no grain. It was found that they maintained their weight on an average when eating 13.5 pounds of good alfalfa hay per day per 1,000 pounds, live weight, in addition to some straw. The amount of straw required to balance the alfalfa ration was next studied, and it was found that the daily ration eaten was 13.75 pounds alfalfa hay and 2.25 pounds out straw per 1,000 pounds, live weight. ration of 21.25 pounds alfalfa hay and 3.4 pounds oat straw, or 17.71 and 2.83 pounds, respectively, per 1,000 pounds, live weight. According to the author there was every reason to believe that the ration was sufficient to maintain the horse although he did not gain in weight. These tests are espe cially interesting since they furnish experimental proof of the feeding

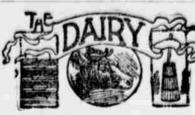
value of alfalfa hay for horses.

Care in Pedigree Making. W. M. McFadden: Most hog men, and nearly all farmers, plan more work than they can execute, couse quently the rule generally is that the pedigrees are put off until the last moment and then hurriedly made in the evening after a hard day's work. There is nothing that better illustrates the old saying that "haste makes waste," and the whole pedigree matter is so important that it is quite remarkable that breeders do not take time to post themselves in the matter of making pedigrees and then take sufficient time to get them out in better shape. A man will take a great interest in the popular blood lines, and in the probable trend of the business so as to keep thoroughly in line and posted as to what he ought to buy and how he should do, and yet he will be sadly deficient in the matter of pedigrees. If there was a generally better standard of excellence in ers would not be so liable to accept from others pedigrees on which there are serious defects. The rules now require all dates of sale. This is one thing that is frequently left off of a pedigree, not to mention the more important things, such as the entire omission of a date of farrow or a failure to sign the pedigree. I have had pedigrees sent me on which no sire was given, and yet the owner of the animal had kept the pedigree in his possession for several months.

The Sow at Farrowing Time.

The sow should have nothing to eat for the first twenty-four hours after farrowing; but should be allowed plenty of fresh water. The second day a little slop and a little oats may be given in the morning and evening After that the feed should be gradufeed. Care should be taken that she does not get any feed that will be too rich for her or that will act as purge, as the little pigs will be subjected to the same condition. Her feed should be such that a large flow of milk will good flow of milk is a slop composed of equal parts of middlings and gluten she will eat up clean. As soon as possible after farrowing the oats should be used very sparingly, as it tends to dry up the milk supply; but should the sow become causing a like condition in the pigs, a liberal feed or oats will relieve them, but should she be the reverse good dry corn and plenty of good water will stop it. By carefully watching the condition of the sow and by providing warm, dry quarters there is very little danger of the little pigs ring.-R. C. Hoffman

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A Milestone in Dairy Progress.

From Farmers' Review: Not long ago I spent a vacation on a dairy farm. The manufacture of the product had been (wisely) delegated to the little co-operative factory in the village two miles away. I felt some curiosity to inspect it and so accepted the invitation of the farmer to drive with him to the factory one evening after supper when the milk had to be carried over. After arriving we stood around for a while waiting our turn at the separator. By the time we got back to the farm with the separated milk, which had been returned to the cans, it was 9 o'clock and I wondered whether the tired farmer's wife would have them to wash before she could go to bed. While the system afforded relief from the awful drudgery that dairy farming used to impose on the women of the household, it seemed to me there was considerable economic waste in carting the milk to the factory and then carting it back, which should be obviated in some way. Later in the season, in the course of another trig I met a man brimming with enthusiasm for the hand separator, which, in his opinion, supplied the missing link in the factory system. He explained that with a hand separator the cream could be extracted as soon as the milk had been drawn from the cow and the separated milk, while still warm and in the pest condition for feeding purposes, could at once be transferred to the pigs' or calves' trough, then liberating pails and cans which could then be washed and put away for the morrow. With an ice chest or a jacketed can in which the cream could be kept at a ow temperature, it could be held without injury until the following mornng when the two lots of cream could he taken to the factory, thus making necessary but one trip a day. In some factories a cream gathering cart is sent around which entirely relieves the farmer of all fetching and carrying. I could not but agree with him that the hand separator is one of the milestones in the path of progress in dairy farming and I have since noticed that the manufacturers appear to share my opinion of its value, for they are giving it first place in the list of their products. It certainly increases

Martha Adams. The machine of to-day is a very dif. terly defeated. ferent proposition from the hand separator first put upon the market. Any one who doubts its merits should at and Ireland. once post himself in regard to its The crest of the Prince of Wales is gambling the English claim their was number 3033. mechanism and capacity. It will not be difficult, as the separator manufac turers are glad to furnish literature bearing on the subject which has been prepared by the best dairy authorities in the country. Write them for it.

the independence of the farmer, for

with it he is in a position to manufac-

ture his own butter to good advantage,

should occasion arise. I confidently

expect to see it become as common

on dairy farms as the feed cutter .-

Individuality of Cows. There was a time a few years ago

five years a great change has come in public opinion in this matter. Dairymen of high standing are saying that they do not care what breed a cow is of it she is only a good cow. Mr. Gurler, than whom there is no better dairyman in Illinois, selects his cows without regard to breed, only making sure to get animals that have capacity and that are persistent milkers. A. J. Glover, now connected with the University of Illinois, and who is devoting his entire time to field work along dairy lines, makes much of the individuality of the cow. He has found very good cows even among those not having even dairy form. The difference between individual cows is very great. Sometimes a cow is a medium milker but is so persistent that she will do very well in the course of a year's work. Mr. Glover tells of one Guernsey cow that has come under his observation that produced 750 pounds of butter in a year. Yet that cow was so weak in constitution that she had to be fed and handled with the greatest of care. If she were turned out into a muddy pasture and should fall down she could with difficulty extricate herself or get up. She was a wonderful butter producer, but her individuality was something of her own and not something that be- politics. longed to her breed. Pedigrees are good things to have and they have a certain value, but they do not tell all the story. That must be hunted out for each animal. We cannot yet select good cows by the wholesale and on breed characteristics.

Care of Milk and Cream. The quality of Iowa butter could be considerably improved if the quality of the milk and cream delivered to the creamery could be improved. Milk is never better than when it is first drawn from the cow. All the care and attention that may be given it can only retard the natural process of souring, or prevent the introduction of dirt or bad odors. Under farm conditions, cleanliness and a low tem perature are the only means the farmer can use. The separator at the creamery cannot take out the bacte ria that make the milk sour quickly or produce bad flavors. There is nothing that the farmer or buttermaker can do to make the milk or cream any better, they can simply prevent it from getting any worse, and since the farmer has the first handling of the milk and cream, his responsibility is the greater. The wilk must be drawn in a cleanly manner into clean palls, strained into a dean can, set in the tank of water as old as possible, the can cover left soon as persible.—H.

LIPTON'S HOPES OF "LIFTING" CUP ARE BASED ON THE FIGURE THREE

ure Three, the Englishman's lucky father, the Third Edward. number. This is Sir Thomas Lipton's shamrock is a Three-leaved plant, and loo. this is the year nineteen hundred and

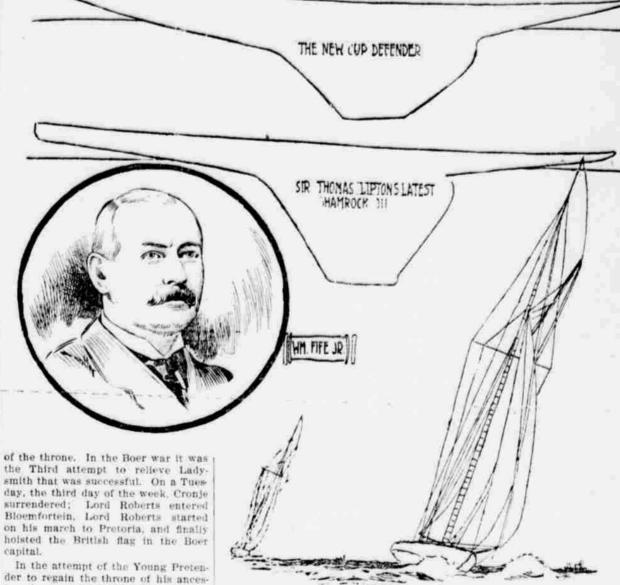
ancient and modern, to prove that in throughout any number of historical times 40,000 pounds. the mystic number THREE is the instances.

elves that they will "lift" the Amer. Prince on the victory over the French out that the greatest sum ever taken ica's Cup this year because of the fig. at Creey where he fought under his out of Monte Carlo was by a party of

Third attempt to win the cup; his Napoleon, in the last of which they sisted of representatives of three naboat is named Shamrock Third; the crushed him at the battle of Water tionalities, Irish, Dutch and English;

Englishmen are persuading them. Three feathers-won by the Black lucky three still stands. They point three, of which an Englishman named The British made Three wars upon Jaggers was the third. The party conthey played ninety three days, and Jag-Cape Town was twice taken by the gers played only (three times three) British before it was occupied for a nine numbers. They won twice three Englishmen are raking over history. Third and final time-and so on bundred thousand dollars, or three

A few days ago, in the greatest lotglory of the British flag and the safety | There are Three estates in the British flag and the safety | There are Three estates in the British flag and the safety |



tors he won two great battles-those of Preston Pans and of Falkirk-but

Three kingdoms-England, Scotland, priests and deacons.

BUILT MANY PUBLIC WORKS.

John B. McDonald Probably Biggest Contractor in the World. John B. McDonald, who is mentioned as the leading spirit in the syndi-

cate said to be forming to build the when dairy experts and men that Panama canal, is probably the biggest thought they knew a great deal about contractor in the world. It is he who dairy cows held to the opinion that has thus far constructed the great breed was nearly everything and that subway in New York city, paying \$35,individuality in cows was of minor 000,000 for the privilege of buildimportance. They would hardly con- ing the tunnel and disposing of the cede that it was possible ever to find a franchise afterward. He built the good cow in the beef breeds. Within Jer me Park reservoir, put down 400



miles of the Canadian Pacific road. did \$18,000,000 worth of work on the ! harbor of San Francisco, helped to build the Northwestern "L" Road in Chicago, and has undertaken immense work elsewhere with great success. Mr. McDonald began his career as an excavator of cellars. He is a friend of Richard Croker and was formerly prominent in New York

Fifty Years a Magistrate.

J. B. Robinson has been a justice just a half century and is believed to have been in office longer than any other man in the state. By far the larger number of cases which come before him are settled amicably, the are to draw lots. The amount is to squire being a famous hand at smoothing over all sorts of disputes. in a small business or trade.

Buddhist Priest a Yale Student. Yale University numbers among course a Buddhist priest named foughts with great distinction and nese war in 1894. He received at presented by the mikado himself.

Count's Lecture a Success. to have turned out successfully in a remark.

financial sense, for one of the most important theatrical firms in the country offered to take the titled poet or a lecturing tour to the principal cities. The count, however, delined the offer. Mexicans Need Industrial School. Rev. Edward S. Tead, secretary of

he Congregational Educatio dl solety, states that there is reent defor an industrial schol among Spanish-speaking exicans of anish-speaking kind as that xleo of the sau kind as that roes at Turke, and Hamp-

Daughters of King Edward Devoid of

When it comes to sports and luck in | English birth and the winning ficket

in the Third engagement he was ut- ish government-the king, the nobles. Australia, there were three prizes, and the commons, and Three orders | The drawing was on October third and The United Kingdom is made up of are in the Anglican church-bishops, the capital prize was won by a syndicate of eighteen (six times three) of a state of

CARE LITTLE FOR SOCIETY.

Personal Ambition. Edward's three daughters seem to be devoid of personal ambi- ian Canadian statesman, who will soon tion and to be quite willing that their take his sent in the Canadian senate, sister-in-law and their aunts Helena, has served in that body continuously Louise and Beatrice should represent royalty in their stead. So far from Ireland. He left that country when he profiting by the rise in rank which was 21 and went to New Brunswick their father's accession gained them | which was then a prosperous colony. the duchess of Fife and her sisters For nearly 100 years he has lived in prefer to stay away from functions where they would precede Queen Victoria's daughters, so it is not often that these illustrious ladies meet in full state array. One parliament opening and the coronation have seemed about enough for them. It is scarcely likely that the duke of Fife's daughters will make royal matches and in all probability they will become British peeresses and have a far more pleasant life than if they turned into German princesses and had to follow a foreign spouse to

Women Admire Mrs. Paget. Since Mrs. Arthur Paget has taken up her residence at the Walderf-Astoria the corridors of that New York hostelry have been extremely lively There's Mrs. Paget, you know, the great London swell," a half hundred women murmur as she passes along. Some rise from their chairs to follow her to the elevator, while others call to their friends in the palm room to nurry out and catch a sight of her. Mrs. Paget gowns herself in such a conspicuous manner that this adds to the notice she excites.

A Charitable Lottery.

his own ecuntry.

A Bruges philanthropist has made an original will. He has left the town £25,000, which is to be divided in the following manner: The sum is to be separated into seven of the peace at Saladsburg, Pa., for parts, that being the number of parishes in Bruges. Each of these portions must be again subdivided into sums of £50, for which the poor on the books of the charitable society be spent in setting the winners up

A well known American woman, liv

the students taking the postgraduate ing in London, slipped on the highly polished floor of a drawing room on en-Ichino Shibata. He is a soldier and tering it not long since. A woman whose husband has high rank in one great gravery in the Japanese-Chi- of the foreign embassies, standing near by, said to her: "My dear Mrs. the close of the war a bronze medal, M., had you drunk more water with your champagne, you would not have slipped," to which the American quickly retorted, "Madame, had you not Count Robert De Montesquiou's drunk so much champagne with your series of lectures in New York seem | water, you would never made such a

K *p Up Old Custom.

The stack of New Hampshire still stains the ncient custom of an anretains the nual day of Lasting and prayer by the governor's appointment. Gov. Bach-elder and council have this year designated Thursday April 23, as the day. Saturday May 2, has been appointed Saturday, May by them as Arbor day in the same

Mount Etna. Crater of The crater of & unt Etna, Europ

HAS OUTLIVED A CENTURY.

Canadian Statesman Intellectually Active at Advanced Age. Senator David Wark, the centenar-

since 1867. Mr. Wark is a native of



DAVID WARE the town of Fredericton, and his great age seems not to have impaired his

Remarkable Family Reunion.

A remarkable family reunion was that of the Thurstons recently held in the town of Rumford, Me., at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Trueworthy Thurston, aged respectively 84 and 79 years. The family consists of the parents, six sons and two daughters, with seventeen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Thus far not a single death has broken the circle At one time the members were widely scattered, but all now reside in or within easy distance of Rumford, in what has come to be called "the Thurston district." The youngest, a plump boy weighing over ten pounds, was born there on the day of the reunion.

Insanity in Royal Blood.

Wiltrud Marie Alix of Bavaria, who is now 19 years old, is conceded to be the most beautiful princess in Europe. She is a brunet with wonderful dark eyes, perfect features and long, brown, wavy hair. She is a painter of merit, a musician, a linguist and a classical scholar. But, sad to say, the beautiful princess is of the house of Wittelbach, whose blood is tainted through and through with insanity. To this family belonged the mad King Louis of Bavaria, and the present king, who is a first cousin of Princess Wiltrud, is afflicted with insanity of the most terrible kind.

Rev. Charles M. Winchester of Mid dictown, N. Y., declares that a minister can live on \$12 a month if he liver alone and still have some money left for the church. He says he do

The monitor Arkansas has left New Orleans for St. Louis.

The king and queen of England will visit Scotland in May.

Time for enrollment of the Mississip pi Goodaws has expired.

The Revolution in Guigalpa, Nicavaugh, is being suppressed.

Six horses and a number of saddles were stolen at Muskogee, I. T.

The Creek house of Kings has been called to meet at Akmulgee, I. T.

Nicaraguan revolutionists have captured steamers on Lake Nicaragua. The heaviest snow fall of the season

took place in Kansas and Missouri last The postoffice of Choctaw City, 1. T.,

was burglarized of \$150 worth of Admiral Coughlan and the gulf squadron has been ordered to leave

Honduras for Culebra. It is said that Admiral Sir Honry Keppel, aged 92 years of England, is to marry a woman seventy years his

The postoffice at Choctaw City, Ok. was entered by thieves Wednesday night and the safe blown open. Stamps amounting to \$150 were stolen.

The National Council of Women of the United States in session at New Orleans has drawn the color line and only "white sisters" are permitted to affiliate in the movement.

An engagement between Turkish troops and insurgents is reported to have occurred at Islib, Macedonia. Eighteen of the insurgents are said to have been killed.

At Winifred, Kan., two daughters of John Osborne, armed with pistols and hatchets, while in search of their brother, smashed down doors and destroyed other property at two saloons.

The entire cabinet has resigned. owing to the inability to find any one who will accept the portfolio of war unless the cabinet agrees to the army

The Louisville and Nashville con templates construction and reconstruction work this year amounting to \$10, 000,000. Improvements are to be made all along the line in the south.

Tishomingo, the capital of the Chickasaw nation Saturday turned on her public waterworks and now has the best fire protection of any town in the Indian Territory.

pino leader, was killed in Friday's fight near Mariquina, is confirmed. His body has been identified and delivered to his relatives for burial.

Two hundred Irishmen, whose feelings had been outraged by the performance of "McFadden a Row of Flats." at the Star theater New York rose in their seats in the theater and pelted the performers with rotten eggs, vegetables and fruit.

Growing irritation and a keen desire to wreak vengeance on somebody mark the attitude of the German press and public toward President Roosevelt's refusal of the Kaiser's invitation to send the North Atlanta squad-

The spring meeting of the New Memphis Jockey club opened Monday with the largest number of horses that has ever been present at the opening | Shaefer, a prosperous German farmof the racing season. The meeting will last twenty-one days.

It is said that Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, aged 92, is soon to marry a woman some seventy years younger.

The permanent postal treaty between the United States and Cuba now in course of negotiation probably will tal small children. be in operation within a few weeks.

A great strike riot, accompanied by much bloodshed, occurred at the town of Slatousk in the government of Aofa, among the Ural mountains. Twentyeight persons were killed and fifty others wounded:

Prof. D. L. Sharp, a Boston preacher, gaid in a recent sermon: "No woman who wears a sea gull or a song bird in her hat can ever get to heaven. Those the birds of beautiful plumage cannot | in North Louislana.

The controller of the currency has authorized the Weleetka National bank of Weleetka, I. T., to begin business with a capital of \$25,000. President, R. M. McFarlin; cashier, E. L. Back-

While riding horseback with her son, the horse ridden by the Empress of Germany shied and stumbled, throwing the Empress to the ground, fracturing her arm. Emperor happened to be near by and sprang to the Empresa'

Will Dorsey, colored, was hanged at Birmingham last week for highway robbery, it being the first instance in the state's history where the death

the Tenth Hussars, nephew and heir of Lord Burton. The price has not been divulged. Mr. Siever last y ar refused n offer of \$15,000 from W. K. Vander-

TOO MUCH ORATORY HAS HIN-DERED WORK.

Legislation and Text Book

Law.

Austin, March 31.-Gov. Lanham

the appropriation bill. The impres-

sion is almost general that he will

mit the matter of bird protective leg-

ing for working short term convicts on

public reads. The house refused to

concur in the amendment and a free

president of the penitentlary board.

In speaking of the matter Col. Stand-

ifer said: "The action of the senate

kills the bill if that body does not re-

cede. Its action is a very cheap sub-

terfuge and pretense. Under the sen-

ate substitute the penitentiary board

is to hire the convicts to the counties

under such rules as it may prescribe.

the state convicts labor could have

Senator Patterson secured final pas-

countles of the number of bales gin-

ned, and the county judge to report

000 a year for Confederate pensions.

ed measure will pass the senate.

house, was defeated by 58to 59.

held a meeting, but failed to agree.

Accidentally Shot His Wife.

Negro Arson Feind Disappears.

Bradley, La.: Frank Robertson, a

Galveston and Brazos Jetty Work.

Killed Over a Dog.

surrendered to the officers

ance, statistics and history.

free labor."

Senate bill No. 305, an act to amend the charter of the city of Galveston; senate bill No. 266, an act to amend the charter of the city of Waco; senate bill No. 181, an act to authorize the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe to purchase and operate the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City and the Gulf, Beaumont and Great Northern railroads; senate bill No. 181, an act to authorize Will Consider Intangible Assets, Land the St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas | Vazoo City With Rising Water Is Par-Railway company to purchase and operate the Red River. Texas and Southern, the Paris and Great Northern, the Blackwell, Enid and Texas, the Oklahoma City and Texas and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande roads. authorized the statement that he will Gov. Lanham vetoed the bill to retomorrow issue a call for the legislapeal occupation taxes on merchants, ture to assemble Thursday in special dentists, lawyers and private banks. session. He does not know what he will submit for legislation other than

At the Hands of the Governor.

following bills

New Tabernacle at Waco. Waco: At a meeting of Waco submit the matter of taxing intangible Methodists, all the congregations here assets and the matter of land legisla- being represented, arrangements were tion and also the matter of re-enacting made for the erection of a mammoth the textbook law. A petition is being tabernacle for revival purposes, the circulated asking the governor to sub- intention being to make an unprecedented effort to gain converts. The first series of revival meetings in the The senate passed the Perkins tabernacle will be conducted by Rev. amendment to the house bill provid. George Stewart.

Independent Telephone at Dallas. Dallas: The whole city council, with conference committee has been order- the exception of Alderman Hancock. ed. The Perkins substitute provides met at the city hall Monday morning that the convicts shall be apportioned and disposed of the independent teleto counties by a board to be composed phone matter. All differences between of penitentiary board, the governor the city and Messrs Lloyd and Meand attorney general upon terms to be Grath were finally adjusted to the satprescribed by the penitentiary board, isfaction of both parties, and it is the This argument being in line with the intention of the new company to begin views expressed by Gen. Openheimer, work at once.

TUMBLED ALL TOGETHER.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the children are away on a cruise on the Mayflower.

On account of a strike, seven of Lowell's great cotton mills are shut

Father Ildephonsus, superior gener The penitentiary board has virtually dictated the legislation. It can have al of the Order of Passionists in Spain, no effect on the house, but got its is dead.

work in on the other end. The people Severe wind storms have done condemand some efficient road law. The siderable damage in Alabama and the house gave it. Under the house bill Carolinas.

Baylor university at Waco has been been used in building highways, under presented with the library of the late the Perkins substitute amendment adopted by the senate the counties wift Rufus C. Burleson. not hire convicts from the state. If Alexander Gillan, colored, was given

they want to hire labor they will hire a sentence of two years in the district court at Beaumont for having at tempted to kill his wife.

sage for house bill requiring cotton Wm. V. McKean, a distinguished ginners to make report every thirty journalist, died at Philadelphia at the days to the county judge of their age of eighty-three years.

Large meetings are being held in Mexican cities to promote the candi same to the commissioner of insurdacy of President Diaz for re-election The house passed the senate bill Vice Admiral Courejolles, who com-

making appropriation of \$250,000 a manded the French forces at Taku and

year for Confederate pensions. This is Tien Tein in the recent China expo up to the constitutional limit. The dition, is dead. house also finally passed a joint reso-Two-thirds of the sealing fleet at St. lution providing for submission of a John, N. F., has caught 238,000 seals, proposition to amend the constitution and this year's catch is likely to reach so as to allow the expenditure of \$500,- 360,000 seals altogether,

Lee Weigel received a life sentence still rising. It is unlikely that this last mentionat New Boston on a charge of murder. A military company has been organ-After a prolonged fight the senate ized at Hubbard City, with J. E. Tulbill appropriating \$40,000 for a survey

man as captain. of the Brazos, which had passed the senate and to third reading in the The main lines of railroad in Oklahoma upon which the Territorial The conference committee appointed Board of Equalization will place a valto adjust differences between the nation this year have a total mileage house and senate on the textbook bill of 1,411.29. The sidetracks amount

The application of E. R. Jackson Cicero Smith, T. H. McCloskey, B. P. Hail and James C. Landon to organize Pallinger: Sunday evening about fifteen miles north of this place, Henry the Landon National bank of San An gelo. Tex., with a capital of \$100,000. er, was cleaning his gun in the house, has been approved by the Controller

and his wife was sitting close by combing her little daughters' hair, when. Through train service on the Oklaby some unforseen or unknown cause. homa City and Western Railway from the gun fired and the charge entered Oklahoma to Quanah, Tex., was open-Mrs. Shaefers' head, blowing it almost ed Monday by the Frisco. There will from her shoulders. She leaves sever be two passenger trains each way dally for the present.

Noah Raby, an inmate of Middlesex county, N. J., poor house, was born in negro, was in jail charged with arson. He had confessed to firing a store. Last Thursday night a party of twenty-five is very weak, and has been in the in- months and will devote his time to esmen said to be from across the Louis-

inna line, rode into Bradley, overpow-The decomposed body of a little boy, ered the jailer, took possession of the supposed to be the 4-year-old son of negro and rode away with him. His George Rice, who disappeared two hody is supposed to be in some of the weeks ago, was found floating in the nearby cane brakes. In the past year City, Monday,

Col. R. A. Davis Dead.

Washington: The bids for the jetty work at Galveston and the mouth of Waxahachie: Col. R. A. Davis, one the Brazos has been finally passed of the oldest citizens and pioneer setupon by Gen, Gillespie and Col. Mac- tier of Ellis county, was found dead kenzle. The contract for the work at at his home in this city this morning. Galveston was awarded to O'Rourke & Col. Davis was 82 years old, and came Co., and that for the mouth of the to Texas in 1851, from Wilson county, Brazos was awarded to Moore & Sie- Tennessee, where he was born. He bert. This disposes of the matter and moved to this county in 1854. He was the successful bidders are to get the ways generous and public-spirited.

Lake Charles, La.: John Guillery Denison: There are several towns and James McMillian, farmers, fought in the United States, and notably in penalty has been imposed for this a duel close to the east line of the indian Territory, where the white parish Saturday. The men quarreled people will not allow negroes to take about a dog, according to McMillian, up their residence. There is only one R. S. Slever has sold his famous the survivor. They met in the road, town so far heard from where negroes race horse Sceptre to W. A. H. Bais of Guillory said: "We will settle our refuse to admit white men and Introubles right now," and both pulled dians to citizenship. The town is killed Guillory instantly. McMillian the Deep Fork river, in the Creek Na-

At the Hands of the Governor. Austin: The governor approved the FLOODED DELTA

GREENVILLE IS NEARLY ALL UN-DER WATER.

ARNOLIA LEVEE NOW IN DANGER

tially Submerged-One Negro Drowned.

back water from the LaGrange crevasse is clowly rising, and nearly all in contravention of the provisions of of the city is submerged. Business is the Constitution of the United States. paralyzed and people are moving about The defendants demurred on several the streets in the southern section in grounds, and also answered, not waivskiffs. The rise in the last twenty-four ing their demurrers. Judge Bryant dehours is two inches. The sensational cides in favor of the defendant and reports sent out from here that the against the brewers, and decides that city is in danger of destruction are although there is one exception, that highly exaggerated and the facts do not named by Dr. Nagle, it does not imwarrant any such statement. Rumors pair the vilidity of the act, which is of great loss of life are absolutely with- held to be constitutional. out foundation, so far as is known

the water out through Fish lake, All trains left here Sunday afternoon improved. promptly on schedule time. The shutdown of the electric light plant is a serious inconvenience. The flood sitfine delta farms and are sweeping a train, and his foot was caught in s thing like a correct estimate of the dragged him about twenty feet causdamage wrought by the flood.

The relief parties say that since Fri- than an hour. day many of the negroes have been on the tops of houses waiting for boats, and have had nothing to eat. The barge out tomorrow to bring the cattle in. They are suffering for want of

put to work to save the levee. Presi-bills, and it was destroyed. dent J. H. Fagan of the police jury has charge of the working force and is con- Large Wage Advance at Johnstown.

will hold the levee. by capsizing of a skiff. The water is into effect April 1.

Big Dam in Tom Green.

of rock and cement.

Snyder, Ok., Going Forward.

Snyder, Ck.: W. R. Affeld of Dunstory stone building, 00 feet long, by amounts to \$6000. B. R. Prichard of this place. The new forty-room hotel is about completed and will be opened up in a few days.

Big Packery for City of Mexico. City of Mexico: Alberto Terrazas. North Carlina, April 1, 1772, and is of the wealthy Terrazas family of therefore 131 years old. The aged man Chihuahua, is here to remain six tablishing a plant of the International Packing company in this city. A million dollars will be expended on buildings. Tht International company has night. Among the things sought after three valuable concessions from the are an ice factory, an oil mill and Federal government for packing plants flour mill. It is the determination of who rob the lives of the song bird and there have been many cases of arson Canadian river, in South Oklahoma and will have its largest establishment the club to keep on pushing until all

Oklahoma's Wheat Fine.

Guthrie, Okla.: Oklahoma's biggest wheat crop is now growing splendidly and the acreage is so great as to make praclically the entire Territory green with waving verdure, from three to six inches in height. Competent persons estimate that there is an increased acreage of not less than 10 per cent over any previous year, and the agreed to terms of protocol submitting present conditions are that it will be claims of allies for separate treatment work under way at the earliest pos- a man of considerable wealth, and al-

The Czar Means What He Says. London: The measures for the re- will sail for the Philippines to assume lief of the peasants of Russion outlined command of the military department in the czar's reform decrees are being of Mindanao. carried out. Arrears of taxes to the amount of about \$57,000,000 have been canceled, and over-due taxes, exceeding \$15,000,000, which the peasants owe to the district authorities, have been assumed by the central government. guns. McMilkan was quickest and known as Wildeat, and is located on Other measures alleviating the burdens of the peasantry are expected to be adopted shortly.

ANTIES DIE HARD.

The Celebrated Grayson County Injunction Case Lost.

Sherman, Federal Judge Bryant

has handed down his decision in the noted Grayson clunty local option case. The suit was the result of the recent election held in this section of Texas and was brought by A. Bunch, et al. of St. Louis, Mo., against G. P. Webb, et al. (Commissioners' Court of Grayson County), for an injunction restraining the defendants from publishing the result of such election and that same be declared null and void. W. M. Nagle, a physician, intervened in the action, alleging that it abridged Greenville, Miss., March 30 .- The the rights and immunities of the citizens of Texas and the United States

Tyler Will Rebuild. here. Relief parties with boats have Tyler: All business houses destroybeen at work rescuing people in the ed by the fire Saturday morning will path of the flood and the refugees are be rebuilt as soon as material can be gotten on the ground. It is likely that The mayor instructed the city en- the building occupied by A. Harris & gineer to cut the protection levee in Co., wholesale dry goods, will erect a the northern part of the city, as it is three story building instead of a two believed it will bt the means of letting story, which was burned. Other buildings will be modernized and generally

Fearful Death of Switchman.

San Antonio: Con Callahan was uation outside of Greenville remains crushed to death in the Southern Papractically unchanged. The waters clific yards Sunday morning. He was have covered thousands of acres of the setting out local freight cars from south to Vicksburg. The loss will be frog. Before he could release himheavy, but it is impossible to give any- self one of the cars ran him down and ing injuries that proved fatal in less

Still Shooting in Old Kentucky.

places where the boats have been at Lee City, Ky.: In a fight Sunday bework are Montgomery, Wortham and tween the Howard and Maus families of Sillers, and all report the same state of Morgan county. Nicholas Strickland affairs existing. The mules on these was killed, and Charles McCormick and places have been taken out, but the cat- Clay Ross were fatally wounded. Wiltle stand around on knolls and scaf- liam Maus and Roberat Howard vere folds. The supervisors will send a also wounded. No arrests were made.

Unfortunate Brush Burning.

Paris: While G. A. Algood, a farm-The report that the Arnolia levee, er near Milton, was engaged in burning two miles below Vidalia, the parish site brush on his farm he absent-mindedly of Concordia Parish, La., was boiling left his coat hanging on a burning and in imminent danger of breaking, brush-heap. When he returned in a attracted hundreds of sightseers from few minutes it was consumed. There Natchez. The water was seeping was \$220 in an inside pocket, all of rough the boil and fifty men were which, except a few dollars, was in

fident that the prompt precaution taken | Johnstown, Pa.: The Berwind-White mpany of Windber, employing 4000 The officers of Natchez, Red river miners, has posted a notice of an adand Texas railway, running from vance of wages to machine miners of Jonesville to Vidalia, have given notice 12 per cent. Motormen's increase from of a discontinuance of train service on 24c to 30c per hour, spraggers increased their road. Part of Yazoo City is under from 20c to 26c per hour, labor 10 per water. One negro was drowned there cent advance. The new scale goes

President Swift Died in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.: Gustavus Franklin San Angelo: An innovation in this Swift, president of the Swift Packing country in the way of a dam for irri- company, died at his home early Sungating purposes is the one now being day morning of internal hemorrhages. built by C. B. Metcalfe on the Gardner resulting from a surgical operation farm on South Concho. This dam, performed March 22, for an infraction which will be nine and one-half feet of the gall bladder. Mr. Swift was 63 high and 200 feet long, is being built years old. His death was entirely unexpected.

Twelve Local Option Violations.

Tyler: Sheriff Robinson Sunday can, I. T., is here and says to put up morning arrested twelve persons on thirty-ton ice and cold storage plant, charges of violating the local option and an electrict light and power sys- law. There are from one to twenty tem, work to commence inside of thir- charges against each. Their bonds ty days. Ground is being broken on were set at \$300 in each case. The to-Sixth street for the erection of a two- tal amount of one individual's bond

Hail damaged fruit in Lamar county

Fred Kimberlin, a newspaper man recently from Kentucky, was arrested at Weatherford, Ok., charged with cashing checks at an Eldredge, Mo. bank after his deposit had exhausted.

Wants to Spread Out Some.

Bells: The commercial club held a very enthusiastic meeting Saturday these enterprises are secured.

MULTUM IN PAR'70.

Alexander Gillan, colored, was found guilty on a charge of assault to kill his wife and was sentenced to two years in the penitentary in the District Court at Beaumont.

arbitration tribunal.

Brig. Gen. Wood has left Washington for Boston from which point he

Sul Ross plantation near Waco, was goods also. shot and seriously wounded while attempting to separate two negroes en-

Lindsay, a farmer, has surrendered.

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Will Allison, a negro, escaped from jail at Taylor a few days since.

Justice of the Peace H. G. Norvell of Emberson performed a marriage ceremony in which the bride was total-

The city council of Waco has re quested the mayor to give preference to married men in appointing police

The Methodists of Taylor expect to occupy their new \$10,000 house of worship, now being completed about the

A heavy rain, accompanied by wind and hall, visited the Mumford section recently. Several houses were blown over and other damage done.

Elder Riggs, colored, resisted arrest at Gainesville and was shot by Constable Sanders. The prisoner's wounds are not of a serious nature.

William Hines, son of M. G. Hines, and nephew of J. W. Summers of Rusk, died Saturday morning, the result of accidental shot from a pistol.

A concern is putting in a storage plant at Amarillo for the storage of fruits, vegetables, etc. It will have ample room for all such articles. The bill annexing the city of Oak

Cliff to the city of Dallas finally passed the house Saturday morning and will go to the governor as soon as enrolled. At Gilmer work was begun on the erection of three brick buildings on

the west side of the public square, which were burned December 3, 1902. Dallas is jubilant over the addition of Oak Cliff, but the addition, while giving a majority for annexation, is

considerably split up over the matter. Arthur Hines, colored, while at tempting to board the T. A. & L. train at Atlanta Friday night had his foot crushed so that amputation was neces-

The Tevas Midland authorities are planting some Peruvian tree cotton on a plat of ground near the Midland shops at Terrell for experimental pur-

In order to hedge against the possible effect of the recent decision of the court of criminal appeals, Galves- ing of delicate flowers and fine foliage, ton has sworn in all policemen as deputy constables.

At a meeting of the directors of the San Antonio horse show it was decided to hold the show on May 5, 6 and 7. It was also decided to hold the show on Alamo Plaza. At Bastrop Willie Dyer, the 10-year-

to break his leg near the hip joint Friday afternoon while wrestling with up and walked over to the fireplace a playmate at school. Thursday night, a fire broke out in

covered by insurance. J. E. Dawson was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$400 in Justice Yearker's court at Wichita Falls,

charged with burglarizing a freight car in the Denver switch yard.

management has put on an extra crew and will run day and night. The Stockyards National bank at

Capital stock of the First National

The Van Zandt County Investment

Mr. Scurry of Paint Rock, Tex., left being one of the most and Texas Central road for Honduras. where they will embark in the cattle

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows has been liberal with the home at Corsicana, and many important improvements have been made in the building and grounds. These include a com-plete system system of waterworks professor of Rochester university, plete system system of waterworks and sewerage, the latter completed.

While John J. Lamb, a Red River as the reader sat down: "Is that escounty farmer, five miles north of De- say orginal, Mr. Jones?" troit, was in his field piling brush, he remarked to his daughter that he felt which he always wore: "I suppose faint. He had sat down only a minute it is. It had 'original' over it in the

or two when he fell over and expired.

Oil in the Wohlfart well at Otttine was struck at a depth of eighty-six feet, containing fifty-six feet of high grade oil. The well flows ten barrels per day and is capped and under guard. A two-story, 14-room frame hotel is being built at DeLeon.

Deputy Sheriff W. G. Welch, with a posse, while arresting Allen Alsup, an escaped convict five miles west of Mullen, was shot in the thigh. Alsup was shot in the right shoulder and died a few hours later.

Two large brick business houses are being erected at Amarillo and when completed each will be occupied by extensive furniture dealers. Work has also been commenced on the erection J. J. Embry, superintendent of the of a building for the wholesale dry

A through passenger service from Galveston to Denver is to be one of the early outgrowths of the Rock Is-Luther Mays was shot and instantly land operations in South Texas. Plans killed at Cumberland, I. T., William for the through trains are already said

'Kidney Colds' Nothing will "lay you up," "play you out."

"put you to bed" quicker than a kidney cold. Thousands fect of colds in ache, rheumatic

pains, urinary disorders, retention of the urine, infrequent

teo frequent urinary discharges tell of kidneys out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Ills from common backache to danger-

ous diabetes. A. T. Ritenour, owner of the wood yard at 125 East Cork street, Winchester, Va., says: "Ever since I had la grippe I have been a sufferer from kidney troubles, which made themselves apparent in racking pains through the region of the kidneys and across the small of my back. The pains were always severe, and sometimes so sharp and biting that they compelled me to take to my bed. The kidney secretions furnished further evidence of disorders. They were off color, irregular, and painful of passage. Added to this there was an an-

noving weakness. "The newspaper advertisements of Doan's Kidney Pills attracted my attention, and I procured a box of that remedy at Franck Baker & Sons' drug store. The relief I experienced was magical. The pills lifted me from my bed of sickness, placed me on my feet, and made me a well man. I can work as well as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills, I believe, saved my life, They are a great remedy to stop kid-

ney troubles resulting from colds." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Ritenour will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists; price,

Revived Fancies.

.Not only is dress ever varying from the Empire to Louis XV, and vice versa, but the decorations for the dinner table are en rapport, in many cases, with this revival of a really beautiful period. Those who are the happy possessors of baskets in old Sevres or Dresden china, are fortunate indeed, for they make the arrangthe center ones preferably higher, an easy matter, greater beauty being added by the presence of long trails festooned from the center to the cor-

Congressman Cannon's "Present." One evening Congressman Cannon slipped over to Adjutant General Corhad a little duel at poker. Cannon old son of W. Dyer, had the misfortune is an inverterate smoker and half a dozen times during the session got to knock the ashes off his cigars. When he was leaving Corbin asked him to come over soon and Joe said: J. A. Snodley's grocery store at Orange "Sure, and I'll bring a little present with me." "What sort of a present, and nearly destroyed it, doing damage congressman?" "Oh, not a very excan offord it out of my winnings."

HOMESEEKERS IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA.

Chicago Daily News says: Canada's rival for invasion by home seekers from the middle states of this country was told about to 700 hearers The Mineola box factory is adding at the Arnold school, Center and Burknew machinery to its plant in order to ing streets, by George M. McKinney, fill the orders it is daily receiving. The Southern Pacific rallway, in a lecture on "The Lone Star State." Mr. Mc-Kinney did not confine his discussion entirely to Texas, but treated of the entire territory between New Orleans Fort Worth will open for business on and San Antonio, which includes the May 1 with a capital stock of \$100,000. western part of Louisiana. His lecture was beautifully illustrated with stereopticon views. Mr. McKinney predictbank of Trenton has been increased to ed that the coast country of the Gulf of Mexico would become one of the rich and densely populated areas of the great South from the influx of company has been organized at Wills Northerners now flocking in there to Point for the purpose of inducing im- find new homes in a congenial climigrants to locate in Texas, with mate. The substantial resources of Charles E. Brown, president; John E. Texas and Louisiana were explained, the agricultural products that thrive Owens, vice president; T. J. McKain, in the prolific soil and the attractivesecretary, and W. R. Howell, treasurer. ness of the climate. He dwelt at some Wilkes J. Harrison of Montana and throughout the entire coast country, it length on the production of rice Ft. Worth Saturday over the Houston crops that is now being developed in the South, from the fact that immense incomes are derived from its production annually.

"Original."

It is related that a wit in Waterville college (now Colby), of the class of '45, one morning read in the class room a sparkling essay. Prof. Martin knowing or suspecting it to have been cribbed from some public print, asked sir," said Jones, with imperturable coolness and that pasteboard look newspaper I took it from."

England's "Mysterious Island." One of the curiosities of Se Lengland is the disappearing island Derwentwater lake. It rises in the lake at intervals of a few years and after a while disappears. Its height above the surface of the water is not more than a few inches, and its area varies from few square feet to two inches. The phenomenon is accounted for by the nature of the lake bottom, which is of peat, and the island is really a blisterlike upheavel of the bottom. The months of July and "August are the time when the phenomenon is most

Old Persons in English Village.

Penn, a small village in Bucking-

hamshire, England, has among its inhabitants a number of persons remarkable for their ages. Four are about ninety years old, two others are well over four score each, while the united ages of the next five come to 381, or an average of seventy-six years. The following five total 361, or an average of seventytwo years, and the next six go up to 401, an average of sixty-seven years. Taking the twenty-two quoted, the united ages are about 1,649 years, an average of

SENATE AND HOUSE

LY PASSES THE SENATE.

FOR SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

The Text Book Bill Has a Tempestuous Time and Finally Goes Over To To-day.

Austin, March 28.-Senator Perkins called up the Terrell electin bill pending on third reading and final passage. The bill passed finally by the following vote:

Ayes-Cain, Davidson of DeWitt. Davidson of Galveston, Douglas, Faubion, Faulk, Faust, Grinnan, Hanger, Harbison, Harper, Henderson, Hicks. Lipscomb, Martin, McKamy, Miller, Perkins, Sebastian, Stafford, Willacy, Wilson-22. Noes-Brachfield, Decker. Hale, Hill Morris, Patterson, Paulus, Savage-8. Absent-Beatty.

Senator Lipscomb had considered bill by himself and Senator Paulus the Thirty-second Judicial District. creating a permanent commission to Senate bill requiring railroad compaact as trustee in charge of the San Ja- nies to construct sidings and open cinto battlefield and appropriating tracks, and giving the Railroad Com-\$30,000 for fencing and other improve mission the power to require the conments.

Senator Paulus said it was a patriotic duty to vote this mite toward per- Island consolidation bill. It authorizes petuating the memory of those who the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railfought, bled and dled for our country and participated in one of the few de- the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas, cisive conflicts in the world's history. the Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico After long discussion and strong op- and the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Texas position, the bill finally passed upon a vote of 14 to 10.

In the house bill, quieting titles to land originally granted to railway and other corporations engaged in work of Manager Martin of the El Paso Northinternal improvements, being unfinished business, with pending amendment of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San by Mr. Grisham extending for seven Antonio and General Manager Mudge years the time granted to the companies to alienate the lands to actual pur- Railway met here and organized the chasers, Mr. Cobbs continued his speech in advocacy of the bill. Several capitalized at \$250,000. A union depot amendments were lost and every phase of the bill was discussed. Upon final vote it ran the gauntlet of the house by a vote of 62 to 49.

INCENDIARY FIRE AT TYLER.

Lost.

the history of Tyler visited the city at committee appointed to look after the an early hour Friday. The flames right of way and bonus. The amount originated in the rear of building oc- of the bonus now promised in notes cupled by haberdashers, and in two is about \$12,000. More will be raised. hours' time three business houses were completely gutted.

Two men were seen to leave the spot m which the flames originated, and it is believed they set the fire. Another fire was discovered in the rear of R. E. Bryan's book store, but was put out before any damage was done. Kindling was found saturated with coal oil. A fire inquest was held by the fire commissioners, who reported that the fire was of incendiary origin. The the shops at Ennis are to be enlarged losses on buildings and stocks amount and the working force increased. to \$20,000, with partial insurance.

Factory Fire at Hillsboro.

Friday morning. In the same building ed to death Wednesday evening. She The Hill County Record newspaper of- and a companion were burning stalks dee and Bradley's printing office were in a field when her clothing caught damaged by water to the extent of fire and she was so badly burned be-\$400. The losses were factory \$1000, fore assistance could be rendered that printing offices \$400 and building \$500. she died in an hour or two.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .: Owing to an ice jam the American fall is practically dry, and for the first time in fiftyfive years people are able to walk about in the river bed. Thousands have clambered over the rocks, hunting for relics and souveniers. Great rocks never before seen are high and dry. So little water is flowing over the American fall that men in high boots almost could have crossed at the brink.

Prominent Iowan in Texas.

Orange: Gen. J. B. Weaver of Colfax, Iowa, is a prominent visitor in the city, having large oil interests in Texas and Louisiana. The general is here with a view of investing in Orange county rice lands and is very enthusiastic over the situation, claiming that Texas possesses the finest rice lands in the world. Gen. Weaver is prominent in politics in his state.

"mountain of iron" has been lo cated near Davis, I. T.

Fairfield Fire Swept.

Fairfield: One block of twelve wooden storeshouses was burned to the ground Friday morning. Many goods were saved. Total loss estimated at \$20,000. Insurance not over \$2000. The meet at Waco on April 21. fire originated in a barber shop, and the flames spread rapidly, consuming every business house on the south side of the square in a very short time. The buildings were old frame houses and burned like tinder.

New Territory Banks.

Washington: The controller of the currency approved the application of E. G. Phippen, W. S. Vernon, C. B. Bryant, W. P. Gorman and J. L. Dabbs to organize the Coweta National bank the St. Louis exposition in place of the of Coweta, I. T., with a capital of \$25,000. The controller has also approved the conversion of the Foss State bank of Foss, Ok., into the First National bank of Foss, with a capital nis, has finished locating eight routes

Another Break in the Levess.

Greenville: A volume of water sizteen feet deep and over 600 feet in length is pouring stendily through a crevasse in the levee five miles south TERRELL ELECTION BILL FINAL of here, and is flooding thousands of acres of the finest farming land in the Yazoo Delta . The break in the levee occurred Friday, and the roar of the waters can easily be heard in Greenville. Only 200 feet of the embankment gave way at first, and a mighty effort was made by the government engineers to check the flood by cribbing and sacking, but it was soon apparent that it was beyond human power to combat the waters. When the first report of the break reached this city excitement was intense, and many people began to collect their valuables and held themselves in readiness to move away at a moment's notice. By night the backwater had reached this city, but it is believed there is no danger here from the flood. as the water will pass rapidly to the southward.

Approved by the Governor. Austin: Governor Lanham approved House bill providing that no insurance contract shall be held void because of

immaterial misrepresentation in application therefor. House bill to organize struction of same.

Governor Lanham approved the Rock road Company to purchase and operate

Big Depot for El Paso.

El Paso, President Robinson of the the Mexican Central Railway, General eastern, General Manager Van Vleck of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe El Paso Union Depot Company, to be is to be erected, costing \$150,000.

New Railway Projection.

Wichita Falls: The surveying corps of the Oklahoma and Texas Railroad company has completed the line to Red river and is now running a line Over \$20,000 in Buildings and Stocks from Red River to Wichita Falls. The plan next to be considered is the extension of the road from Wichita Falls Tyler. The most disastrous fire in to Lubbock, for which that city has a

Central Improvements Rumored.

Fort Worth: It is said that since ed in the Houston and Texas Central it will be double-tracked from Denison to Corsicana and a cut off built from Corsicana to Houston along the survey recently made by the Rock Island, and further it was stated that

Girl Meets Death in Flames.

Clarksville: Miss Jennie Stewart, a Hillsboro: The Hillsboro Hose Fac- 13-year-old gir, living near Annona, tory was partially destroyed by fire six miles miles east of here, was burn-

Frank Smith, col., Shot.

Terrell, Frank Smith, colored, of Colquit, a village six miles northwest of this city, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. A whole load of No. 6 shot penetrated his bowels. E. L. McDonald of that community surrendered to Constable Joe Austin.

Arrested for Uxorcide.

Clarksville: Mrs. J. T. Conway, living in the north part of the county, was found by neighbors in a dying condition from the effects of a knife wound in her neck. After her death an examination was made by officers and her husband, J. T. Conway, was arrested.

SHORT STORIES OF EVERYWHERE

Charles Britton shot himself a Sherman and is in a precarious con-

Dr. George Simpson, colored, was convicted at Marshall for the illegal practice of medicine and fined \$50.

A small child of John Lee of Sunset dled after having swallowed tablets

supposed to have contained strychnine. The Association of Natives and Pioneers of the Republic of Texas will

Wireless telegraphy is soon to be in troduced in Texas, according to a statement made by F. G. McPeak of Fort Worth, who is interested in a New York company which has been organiz-

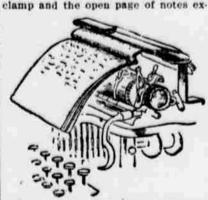
ed for that purpose. The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company has purchased the independent line between Paris and Deport.

Miss Eliza Reasoner has been appointed eastern press representative of late Julian Ralph. Originally Miss Reasoner was Mr. Ralph's assistant.

Government W. J. Swain, who has been engaged here for several weeks establishing rural mail routes for Es-

POPULAR SCIENCE

Copy Holder for the Typewriter. One of the trials of the stenographer is to find a place for the notebook, where it will be within easy reach of the eye and yet securely held against olding up while the notes are being transcribed. It should be remembered that the closer the book can be placed to the keys the less danger there is of becoming confused in glancing back and forth. It is this special feature of supporting the notebook close to the keyboard which recommends the use of the invention just designed by a New York man to aid the stenographer. In the picture the device is shown in position on the machine, with the leaves of the book secured in the



ports the Book Close to Keys. posed for reading. The upright support of the copy holder is attached to either the frame of the machine or the carriage, and the horizontal clamping member is pivoted on the support, permitting it to swing across the machine. The book being opened at the proper place, the upper portion is forced into the clamp, the lower half resting on a secondary support on the front of the machine. When a page of notes is finished it is turned back and inserted under the auxiliary clamp, while the book itself can be closed and the copy examined when necessary without losing the place.

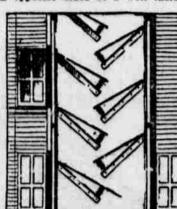
Sweeping Rooms by Air. A New York man has invented an apparatus that is designed for sweeping rooms by air. Not only are floors renovated in this fashion, but carpets and rugs and walls and draperies, upholsteries and cellings, are all subject to its beneficial effects. The cleaning is done by passing the nozzle of a hose over the object to be cleaned, a machine in the cellar drawing the air -and incidentally the dust and dirt -into the hose at a lively rate and carrying all these accumulations through spooth-joined two-inch pipes to the separators in the basement. The operator runs the nozzle close to the surface of the dusty article, and the dirt is whisked into the hose by the strong suction and drawn into the dust bins below. No dust is raised, and the air of the room is really improved by this drain upon it. It is claimed that the floors can be cleaned quicker and much better than by the old-fashioned brooming. Of course, at present the suction renovator is only adopted to the larger buildings, the cost of a lant being several thousands when the glory of the household broom will be forever . immed.

Mastodon Remains in New York. The skeletons of sixty mastodons have been found in the state of New York distributed along certain well of a vertical tube, with a pulley at the marked belts, as follows: Thirty-four in eastern New York from Albany south through Newburgh; thirteen from Rochester south through Livingston county; two near Chautaugua lake and two near Ithaca. Outside of these belts the state is barren. It would appear, therefore, that the mastodons had distinct feeding grounds and the remains indicate that the beasts were living in a time not very remote. Their skeletons are now usually found resting on the boulders of old streams in a comparatively thin layer of peat. No specimen of the mammoth has yet been found in the state. When President Roosevelt, then governor of New York, urged that the mammoth should appear in its coat of arms, it was evident that although a mighty hunter of existing big game he was a bit weak in bis knowledge

of extinct types.

A Unique Fire-escape. The accompanying illustration represents a fire-escape which stands in a class alone as far as novelty is concerned, having a unique feature which has probably never before been applied to the work of saving people from burning buildings. There might possibly be one objection to the erection of this apparatus on buildings, and that is the strong temptation it will present to the boys as a play-

thing As will be seen, the idea is to erect a series of rigid platforms alternately on opposite sides of a well inside



Spring Platforms Break the Fall. building or between two buildings, setting each platform at such an angle that anything sliding from it will strike on the next platform at right angles to the first. This of itself would break the force of a fall, and a person could drop from the roof to the ground with no more series jury than a severe shaking upis, nventor has placed a spring e

each of these platforms, / 270 would reduce to a minimum the ar occasioned by a fall from one platform to the next. As a person drops on one

cushions it yields beneath his weight and then discharges its burden to the

next cushion, and so on, until the bot- duction

tom of the well is reached, when th person picks himself up and makes his escape through one of the exit doors provided, none the worse for his fall. The inventor is Philip H. Dedrick of Grandview-on-Hudson N

The Tropic Atmosphere. It is generally believed that the currents that ascend from the thermal equator proceed immediately as southwest and northwest anti-trades over the northeast and southeast trade winds, and that the greater part of the anti-trade descends to the surface of the ocean north and south of the trades and continues to the poles as the prevailing southwest temperate zones. This hypothesis Dr. Rotch finds is not sustained by observations of the movements of volcanic dust and of the upper clouds, which indicate a strong easterly wind above the equator, which suddenly shifts at about 20 degrees of north and south latitude, to southwest and west. We do not know the depth of the trades and nothing about the vertical variations of temperature and humidity over the ocean, nor whether

sudden changes in these elements oc-

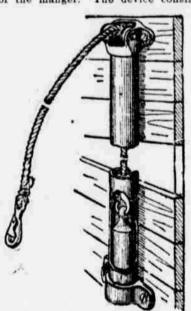
cur between the trade and the anti-

trade. Dr. Rotch proposes to inves-

tigate such questions by means of

kites flown from steamers,

Halter Tie Regulator and Securer. Instances are on record where horses and cattle tied in stalls have become tangled up in the rope and either broken a leg or strangled, owing to the length of rope allowed them in order that they may reach their food and lie down to rest. If, the tie is left long enough to allow the animal's head to reach the floor when lying down there is sufficient slack when the animal is standing to dangle around the legs and become tangled up w ... the feet. As an improvement in the method of securing horses and cattle in their stalls the halter tie here shown should recommend itself to the considerate farmer. It has the facul ty of taking up all slack in the rope no matter what the position of the head may be: yet there is little exertion required to lift the weight and lengthen the tie when the animal lies down or reaches after food in the end of the manger. The device consists



Weight Takes Up the Slack. top, over which the rope passes be fore being attached to the weight. The latter need only be sufficiently heavy to counterbalance the cord, as there is no strain to be overcome until the

weight reaches the top of the tube and is held in place by the roller.

A New Machine Gun. The Danish army has formall adopted a new machine-gun, which ar pears to be most efficient. Its important difference from all other machine guns is that it weighs very little more than an ordinary rifle and can be carried and operated by one man moreover, it has no bulky carriage, but merely requires a tripod stand or a simple rest. It is possible for a mounted man to carry the gun and one thousand rounds of ammunition. which can be fired at the rate of three hundred rounds per minute, or slower if desired. The cartridges are not carried on a belt, as with the Maxim gun, but are fitted into curved maga zines, each holding thirty rounds, and packed side by side into a special kind of knapsack. The new machine gun is also far cheaper than any similar weapon, and a few mounted men armed with it would prove a most formidable foe.

Progress of Invention. The electric motor is fast displacing the leather belt in factories. The average watch represents bu

twelve hours of human labor. Three of the eleven dirigible bal loons made in fifty years have killed

their inventors. The missing link from Fashoda to Ujiji in the telegraph line from Cape Town to Cairo will be supplied by wireless instruments.

An English writer has recently de scribed a battleship as the last word mechanical genius, naval construction. and cash payment can say in aggres siveness.

Experience has shown that nothing is gained, in ordinary conditions, by placing electrical power plants at the coal mines, it being cheaper to haul the coal by rail than to transmit its power by wire. A few years ago quartz mines that would not yield \$50 to the ton were

despised and rejected as unprofitable

Now, with improved methods of extracting, ore containing as low as \$3 a ton pays fair dividends to the stock-The cost of cyanide treatment of ore in a typical southwestern Colorado plant, where about 125 tons are handled daily, is stated to be 70 cents

a ton-35 cents for cyanide, 20.5 cents

for labor, 3.5 cents for powder and fuel, and 4.5 for zinc. The gas used in the modern gas en gine performs nearly or quite double the work obtained from it when used for steam heating purposes. In time the gas engine, in utilizing the blast furnace gates, will make pig iron production more than doubly profitable

ere than doubly pro

Hawaii Postmaster Resigns.

Since David Kaphokohoakimohokeseonah reelgned his office as postmas ter at Keokea, island of Maui, Hawaii, the fourth assistant postmaster general has been unable to find any one to take the office. David of the undown the office ever since Hawaii was made a territory, but some time ago he got more lucrative employment on received \$24 a year.

Mr. Kaphokohoakimohokeweenah is famous King Kalitapokamikokiwealoha, who, tradition tells, was "very fond of missionaries.'

Two Broom Holders.

Cut four circles of cardboard and cover them and overhand two of them together, and then the other two. Featherstitch on one of them an inch in front the edge, taking up a white bead on each stitch. When this is finished tack the two parts together and



fasten a ribbon or cord to hang it up by. Figure 1 represents this idea. For the other, cut two pieces of cardboard like figure 2 and cover and

overhand them together. Then, out of velvet of contrasting colors, cut six pieces like figure 3, allowing for seams. and sew them together. The one pictured is in the colors of the rainbow Then cut out a piece of cardboard which they will just cover and fasten them to it. Then put the pieces together like figure 4, fastening at the

To Make Lily from a Candle. Here is something that will be sure to please the girls. You will be surprised, perhaps, to hear that you may construct a spray of lilles of the valley out of a spermaceti candle and a few pieces of wire.

Get six or eight pieces of very fine wire and bend each of them into a curve at one end, terminating with a hook. Now hold a lighted spermaceti candle over a glass of water and let half a dozen drops of the wax fall into the water. Each drop, as soon as it touches the water, will be transformed | ries the age of the original tree with into a little floating white cup.

These curs will have evact size and shape of the little bell flowers of the lily of the valley, and they may be made large or small, according to the distance at which you hold the candle from the water.

Now take one of the little wires and



Making Wax Flowers. warm the straight end of it, and while it is warm run it through the center of one of the wax cups. This should be done while the cup is still in the

water. Then push the cup down to the hooked end of the wire, from which it will hang just like the bell flower of the lily. Having thus pierced six or eight of the cups, twist the wire together, the smaller cups above the larger ones below, and put the spray thus completed in a small vase in which are green paper leaves.

The effect will be far more delicate and beautiful than one would think and the wax cups will have the whiteness, the transparency and the pretty indentations of the real flowers.

Course of the Cable.

When we follow the course of cable dispatch and see how many hands it passes through before reaching the person it is intended for, the wonder is that all cipher messages do not contain mistakes. The operator ticked it off to the cable station at Hongkong, writes the Northwestern Christian Advocate. From there it was sent to Singapore; it entered India, was caught up at Madras and hurried on to Bombay; with lightning wings it flew to Aden in Arabia. where it was put on the cable to Suez, Africa. Then began the race toward Europe by the way of Malta. Gibraltar and Lisbon, ending on the eastern hemisphere at London. From the English capital it made another deep-sea journey to New York, and from there was telegraphed overland to Washington, having been transcribed no fewer than fifteen times.

A Bunch of Tricks.

Tell a boy that you can make circle round him with a piece of chalk out of which he cannot jump. The chances are that he will say you can not do it. Draw a circle with the chalk around his jacket and say, "Now jump out of it."

Ask a boy whether he thinks if h clasped his hands together he could walk out of the room. He will, of course, say that he could. Request him to pass his arms around the leg of the table or piano, join his hands, and walk away.

Fill a small glass with water, covawith a hat, and say you can drink it

glass and the hat, put your head under the table, make a noise as if drinking rise and ipe your lips. Some one of the water will certainly take up the contents. You can now drink the water without touching the hat.

a sugar plantation at \$3 a month and around a small pebble and secure the left the government service, where he | end. Now if you expose it to the flame of a lamp or candle the thread will not burn; for the heat runs along the said to be a lineal descendant of the thread without remaining in it and attacks the stone. The same sort of trick may be performed with a poker around which is evenly pasted a sheet of paper.

In Darkest Africa.

One would think the roads of Central Africa are hardly suited for cycling purposes, but numbers of old bicycles are now bought up, painted a number of ornaments, such as are in gaudy colors and taken into the interior, where there is a ready sale fications and ancient mounds in the for them among African chiefs and district. Many of the bones resembled

kings. believe that the spectacle of a mon- when touched. arch careering through his dominions on a bicycle is calculated to strike a fitting amount of awe into the minds of refractory subjects, or whether they purchase the machines for the satisfaction of hearing the bell ring, it is difficult to discover.

No matter how dilapidated and useless for riding a machine may be the natives are always satisfied if there is a bell.

When Dreams Come True.

shall see far plainer than I de Here and now, when what I dream is They that love me not, my slips shall

Those , love not, deeming dull and shall wake to find right fellowsome, Lightest words that worked for me and

Barriers that clomb to mountain hights; Little deeds that into great wrongs grew, All for lack of flashing heaven-lights, Shall be smoothed and sharpened all to When my dream comes true

t may even be the love I woo Blindly now, my wisdom choked with Then shall understand me, know how Was the heart struck voiceless through | bone

its fears; Ah! a moment shall make sweet the SHUTTE. When my dream comes true.
-Richard Burton in the Cornbill Book-

The Bud of a Tree. Among the curious things recently liscovered by the students of plant life is the fact that a bud taken from one tree and grafted on another, caridea from Holland, probably via Linit. It has always been believed that colnshire, where skates have been the bud so transferred began a used on the frozen fens from very rewholly new life, but this new theory -it may, after all, be more theory than fact, as yet-shows the matter

in an entirely different light. For example, if a bud be taken from a tree that is twenty-five years old with a natural life of fifty years and grafted on another tree, it will not live as long as its parent tree is entitled to live, the full fifty years, but only for the period of life then left to the tree-twenty-five years.

Shower of Cigars.

There was an amazing shower at the Humber dock, Hull, the other day. A bale of hay was being landed from the steamer Swallow, from Rotterdam, and when the bale was suspended by the crane in midair the workmen be neath were bewildered by a sudden shower of cigars falling about their heads. It was discovered that the supposed bale of hav contained about a thousand cigars, but although other bales of hay in the same consignment for a Hull dealer were examined no further contraband was discovered. As a large trade is done in Hull in foreign hay and straw future consignments will be closely watched.

Dolls for the Dolls' House. Here is an easy and cheap way for ittle girls to make dollies for the

dolls' house. First, ask mother for any magazine or paper that has figures of ladies and children in it.

After choosing those you like, get your paint box and set to work to paint them. Do not use much water. Then get a pair of blunt scissors and cut them out very carefully (but be sure to wait until the paint is

The next thing is to have a piece of pasteboard or thin cardboard. which you can buy at any stationer's to cover the whole sheet with them, and the last to stop.

without touching the hat. Take the | just leaving room enough for the scissors to cut round. Let these get perfectly dry and then cut each figure out very carefully. Take a piece the company thinking you have drunk of stiff paper, or another piece of pasteboard, and cut it about half an hat to see. As soon as the hat is re- inch wide and an inch long. Measure pronounceable name has been holding moved pick up the glass and drink its a quarter of it, crease it, and then paste the bit that is creased on to the back of the doll. You will find that, Wind some clean thread tightly when dry, it will enable the dolls to stand. You must remember to cut the figures quite even at the bottom, or they will not stand.

Remains Found in a Cave.

The bones of a human being were discovered among a motley assortment of those of animals in a cave near Ganoga Glen, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day by John Truax, a farmer. There were also household utensils, all in a good state of preservation; a flour barrel, a quantity of chacoal, flint and metal weapons, and generally found deposited in old fortithose of bears, catamounts and other Whether these dusky potentates large wild animals. They crumbled

To Test Your Lungs



One can test the strength of his lungs by putting a paper bag under any weight. Blow gently and steadily and the object will tumble over.

Who Skated First?

It is very doubtful which race first skated, for traces have been found among prehistoric remains all over Northern Europe indicating that the art was practiced by primitive peo-The Eskimos of the farthest north are also found to be in possession of runners carved from whale

Stating is mentioned by a Danish h' orian about 1134, and Fitzstephen, in his "History of London," says that in the twelfth century young men fastened the leg bones of animals under their feet by means of thongs in order to slide along the ice. This statement is confirmed by the pair of bone skates of the period, now in the British Museum. It is likely, however, that these early Londoners got the

motes times

A Dancing Doll. This is very easy to make out of cardboard. Cut the legs and arms of separate pieces, as shown in the



thread, as there shown. Paint as shown in the right hand figure. Pull the string and the doll will dance.

The Suicide Wind.

A curious belief prevails among the natives of Bravil and other parts of South America which prompts them to fear a certain condition of the air, which they call "suicide wind." It is not a superstition, but an actual condition of the atmosphere, which seems to drive people to madness, and during its continuance self-inflicted deaths are numerous. Criminologists and scientists all over the world are interested in this peculiar atmospheric influence, which is indicated by a soft. moist, warm air, that settles heavily

on the earth. Diet of Mahometans.

It is a rule with Mahometans to begin a meal with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt they will escape the contagion of 70 diseases. If they finish with vinegar their worldly prosperity will continue for one penny the sheet and paste to increase. The host is in etiquette the cut out figures on it. It is best bound to be the first to start eating

FIND THE GONDOLIER.



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Saturday, March 28 1903.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Heavy gloves.

-Heavy gloves at Racket Store. -Special low prices on heavy gloves at the Racket Store.

trip to Seymour this week.

-A daughter was born to Mrs.

or oranges, bananas and lemons at K. Jones', on south side.

Mr. W. W. Powell, a merchant at Cliff, was in the county capitol Wednesday.

-Ladies use Emoline for rough skin and to prevent and cure chapping. You will find it at Wyman's. -Mr. F. D. Young of Stephens-Mrs. R. A. Knowles.

A daughter was born to Mr. and managers of elections, and for hold-

Stager's Catarrh Cure, it gives quick relief-at Wyman's.

-- I'm back again at the old stand -northwest corner-ready to make you pictures better than ever and at prices down to suit the times.

T. F. MAJORS.

resided here, moved back from Stam- them "For extermination of prairie ford this week and is opening up a dogs" or "Against extermination of pool hall on the south side of the prairie dogs," and those holding the

Lemore's guaranteed poison-at of votes cast for and against the same

any other marketable produce to in the presence of the Commissioners' Williams' store and get the highest Court and ascertain the result of said market price for it.

-Mr. S. J. Shy, formerly of Comlist. Mr. Shy is so far very well satisfied with his move to Haskell coun- of the election, which proclamation

-Old Stager's Liniment, the best on earth for man or beast, guaranteed -- at Wyman's.

coffee, ready ground,in air-tight cans same within twelve months from the so cheap at Williams' store.

-Mr. Hugh Meadors and family County Judge. went to Albany Sunday to visit his mother and sister. He returned, mation by the County Judge in any leaving his family to spend the week county declaring that election has

Jones, south side.

T. G. Carney.

-Mr. Lock Miller of Van Zandt county is here this week looking over our county for a location. He wants damages are hereby fixed at \$2.50 sleep but two or three hours in the to get out of the mud and is well per month for each and every month early part of the night, which made pleased with this country.

-Messrs, E. F. Springer and D. M. Winn left Tuesday on an extensive prospecting trip to the southwest. They will look over Reeves. Pecos and other counties in that sec-

use Old Stager's Cure. It's guaran- the amount of damages being hereby For sale at Terrells drug store. teed to cure -at Wyman's.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

charge of the millinery department at Mr. Carney's store.

There was an enjoyable social week. Music and games were the main feature of the evening's enter-

Messrs. Baker & Cunningham are ie dogs shall devolve upon the per- son, the court house janitor, has been talking about two sure killers. They son so using land or lands or having putting in his time this week waterwill interest you if you have dogs, the same inclosed under his fence. fleas, mites or lice to dispose of.

farrived Tuesday on a visit to his situated in the county or recinct -Mesdames Kaigler and Pinker-

"PRAIRIE DOG" BILL

Text of the Hudspeth Law as it Passed Both Branches of the Legislature

Section r. That in all organized counties in Texas, and in all such other counties as may hereafter become organized, upon the written petition of fifty freeholders of any coun-Entered at the Post Office, Hankell, Texas. ty, the Commissioners' Court of such county shall order an election to be held in such county on some day named in the order, for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of such county to determine whether or not the prairie dogs shall be exterminated in said county.

Sec. 2. Upon filing such petition the Commissioners' Court, at its next regular term, shall order an election to be held in such county on a day to be designated in the order, not Mr. J. S. Fox made a business less than thirty days from the date of such order, the election to be held and conducted and the returns thereof made in accordance with the laws Dan Warren on Tuesday evinging, regulating general elections, in so far -You can always get good apples, as the same are applicable.

Sec. 3. Immediately after the passage of an order for an election by the Commissioners' Court the County Judge shall issue an order for such election, giving thirty days legal notice. Said notice reciting the petition and the action of the Commissioners' Court, and naming the date for said election.

Sec. 4 The election shall be held ville is here on a visit to his sister at the regular election boxes in said county by the regularly appointed Mrs. Tom Brooks Thursday morn- ing said election those holding the same shall be paid the legal fees as -For colds and catarrh use Old provided by law for such services.

Sec. 5. No person shall vote at any election under the provisions of this act unless he be a freeholder in the county and is also a qualified voter under the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 6. The ballots to be voted in -Mr. Ennis Southerland, who once either have written or printed on any election held under this act shall election shall make within ten days' -Kill your prairie dogs with Mc- time legal returns showing number to the County Judge of the county, -Bring your butter and eggs and who shall tabulate and count the vote election.

Sec. 7. If a majority of the votes anche and who located in the south- cast at such election shall be "For ern part of the county last Decem- extermination of the prairie dogs" ber, was in town Wednesday and had the County Judge immediately after his name entered on our subscription the counting of the votes shall issue his proclamation declaring the result shall be posted at the court house door, and after the expiration of twelve months from its issuance it shall be unlawful for any land owner or lessee of land in said county to al--Don't wear out your coffee mill low to run at large any prairie dog grinding poor coffee when you can on any lands owned or leased by him, get Gold Seal Mocha and Java blend and it shall be his duty to kill the issuance of proclamation by the

Sec. 8. After the issuance of procla--Best line of cigars in town-K. "For extermination of prairie dogs," your land call and see me. I am land in said county, who shall willprepared to loan reasonable amounts fully fail or refuse to kill the prairie in proportion to the value of the dogs inhabiting his land, shall be liable for damages to the owners of contiguous land who have complied child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. with the law, and the measure of Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would that he permits the prairie dogs run. it very hard for her parents. Her ning on his lands to run at large, mother concluded that the child had Any land owner, owning adjacent stomach trouble, and gave her half lands, who has in good faith compli- of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and ed with the law and removes the dogs Liver Tablets, which quieted her from his lands, should his lands be stomach and she slept the whole invaded by prairie dogs from the ad- night through. Two boxes of these joining land, he can bring a suit for Tablets have effected a permanent -If you have a horse with fistula, damages against such land owner, cure and she is now well and strong. fixed at \$2.50 per month, and such suits are to be filed in the courts having competent jurisdiction; provided, further, that any party desiring to bring suit must notify the party from whom he claims damages, in writing, ninety days prior to the filing -Mrs. Martin returned Friday of said suit, and no damages shall night of last week and is again in accrue until after the expiration of cluding Texas grown and northern said ninety days; provided, however, that in all cases where lands infested at the lowest possible prices. with prairie dogs owned by non-resigathering at the home of Eld. C. N. dents, and such lands are being used Williams on Friday night of last by some other person, or inclosed me for a good smoke, K. Jones. under the fence of another who is tainment and nice refreshments were sation for the use thereof, then in all subscribed to have the court yard set

-Mr. W. R. Litsey of Fort Worth for damages under this act shall be pearance of the yard by another year. situated.



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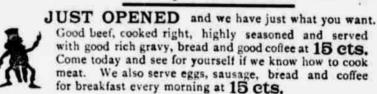
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Friday. Give us a trial,

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We have a supply of the genuine Texas Red Rustproof seed oats, warranted clear of johnson grass seed, also the northern red seed oats.

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W. W. Fields & Bro. -I'm after your cigar trace-try

-Mr. J. M. Johnson succeeded paying the owner thereof no compen- last week in getting enough money such cases the duty herein imposed in Bermuda grass. The work has -In their advertisement this week as to the extermination of such prair- been done and Uncle Jake Thomping it. If it grows off well it will Sec. 8a. The venue for all suits make a great improvement in the apbrothers. Prot. and Dr. Litsey of this where the lands of the plaintiff are ton, Jr., visited friends in town Tuesday.

Farmers' Look Here!

been held and that the result was onion patch, get the Red Weathers- breakfast, 15c; beef, roast, bread and the large line of tailoring samples at Eggs, sausage, bread and coffee for field, the White Silverskin or the coffee at all hours 150; bucket trade Alexander Mercantile Co's. at the expiration of twelve months Yellow Globe Danvers sets at the 15c per lb. Open day and night. If you want to borrow money on any land owner, or lessee owning Racket Store-they are all fine var- Come. The STAR BARBECUE, 1st County Clerk C. D. Long returned door north of Postoffice, Stamford, Tx. the first of the week from their trip

Working Overtime. always at work, night and day, cur- and no start had been made toward ing indigestion, biliousness, consti- farming operations. He thinks the pation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-The ladies of the Home Mission society are arranging to have an "old fiddlers" contest some time during next September. Those who may want to enter the contest should address Mrs. Oscar Martin, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Two handsome prizes will be offered.

MONEY TO LOAN. I have appointed T. G. Carney as local agent in Haskell to loan money on land. See him if you wish to be accommodated in that way.

R. C. MCPHAIL, Agt. for Western Texas. -Mr. Foote of Duster, Comanche county, a brother of our jeweler, is

here this week. The ladies of the Christian church \$1.00. Trial bottles free. will give a tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grissom on the afternoon of Thursday, April and, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

All of the ladies of Haskell are invited to attend. An interesting program will be rendered and it is hoped to make the occasion a pleasant one for all who attend. A free-will

offering will be taken at the close. -Try K. Jones for the in town-south side.

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I have just put in a new lot of clothing, greatly increasing my stock and making one of the most complete lines of clothing ever offered to the public in this section. Like everything else I handle, the prices are right. Just come and see when you want anything in this line--I will make it pay you to do so.

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A complete line of these for men, women and children, -- extra good values for your money. There are special bargains for you in my general line of

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which is always up-to-date with everything fresh and choice in the eatable line, and, if you have ever bought of me, you know the prices are the lowest. YOURS FOR BUSINESS

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,) County of Haskell.

TAKEN UP by J. C. Bohannan and estrayed before J. T. Knowles Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1 Haskell county: One iron gray mare, about 141/2 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, branded Y on left shoulder. Appraised at twenty dollars.

The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property. pay charges, and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 21st day of March - 1903. C. D. Long, Clerk Co Court Haskell County By J. W. Meadors, Deputy.

-Now is the time to use Old Stager's Cough Medicine, guaranteedat Wyman's.

If it's a bilious attack, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick recovery is certain. For sale at Terrells drug store.

FOR SALE. Four full-blood shorthorn bulls,

one good horse and 8000 bundles of good sorghum. A. P. McLemore. -Gentlemen desiring something really good and to be dressed in the latest fashion, should drop in and see

to Austin. Judge McConnell says that more heavy rains fell in the cen-Eight hour laws are ignored by tral and eastern part of the state those tireless, little workers-Dr. during his trip and he saw many King's New Life Pills. Millions are farms along his route under water

> a large portion of the state. -If you are troubled with headache or la grip get a bottle of Old

prospect very gloomy for farmers in

Stager's Specific,-at Wyman's. -All kinds of nuts, candies and

fruits at K. Jones,'-south side.

Tragedy Averted. "Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by J. B. Baker, druggist. Price 50c and

-Our friend B. F. Ash of the Wild Horse country called around the other day and had the Free Press sent to his brother in Corryell for a year. Do thou likewise that your kindred may learn of the good things that await them in this land of Ca-

Mr. J. M. Shrum and wife of Munday were here this week visiting est cigar their son, who is attending school

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M any persons pay no heed as to where the seeds they plant, come from but take the first thing they come to and plant it "hit or miss." There is an impression that garden seeds should come from the north, but we do not believe that they should come from so far north as to make the con ditions of climate, soil and seasons totally different from those of the locality where they are to be planted, hence we have selected seeds from about middle ground, that is from an old and reliable Missouri seedsman

The Plat Seed Co.,

who have been in the seed business for 57 years. We did not order a job lot of seeds, either, leaving it to the dealer to send his own selection, but we carefully selected by name every variety we have in the house, selecting as far as possible varieties which have been tested here, hence we think you will, make no! mistake in coming to us for your seeds.

A large proportion of our seeds are in bulk, pound, gallon and peck and we can measure or weigh them out to you so that they will come much cheaper than the packet seeds.

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