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Our First Showing

of White Goods, Embroident, Laces, Linens, & Etc, Net, Messaline and Lengerite Waists.

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Every Article shown will be Brand New, and will correctly represent the most approved styles for Spring 1909.

C. D. Crissom & Son The Store With the Goods.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS. the correctness of this conclu-A community employing this sion, but I give as my honest. kind of an agency for the devel- frank opinion after having givopment of its resources and op- en the closest thought and at-

Claiming Our Privi- protect a servant of the people lege to Serve.

Haskell

The first word of La Follette' Weekly Magazine to its readers is one of grateful appreciation that there are so many thousands of them. Our second word is an acknowledgement of responsibility. Fortunately there is no room for doubt as to the duty devolving upon us. The con litions which have called this Magazine into being determine its work.

La Follette's will be a magazine of progress, social, intellect ual. institutional. Moreover, i will be Progressive in the more distinctly political sense.

It is founded in the belief that it can aid in making our government represent with more fidelity the will of the people.

In the course of every attemp to establish or develop free gov ernment a struggle between Special Privilege and Equa Rights is inevitable. An acute phase of this struggle has come upon us suddenly. Engrossed in material development we have neglected that of our institutions. A continent of vast richness absorbed us. Our growth was half blind. Open-eyed at last, we were startled to find our great industrial organizations in control of politics, government and natural resources. They manage conventions, make platforms. dictate legislation. They rule through the very men elected to represent the people.

Ten years of investigation and xposure have disclosed co. the tion in municipal, state and na-

A Common Economic Error

from deserved criticism: and its any party or place.

Free

from making estimates of men cotton.

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supported on merit. Construc- come to the conclusion that the out. premly difficult task of embodying | reasons:

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it by brave and right action in to make their crop upon the "ad- from the farm. Second, double vance system" and while this the average product on every Men and measures are both im- has been regarded as an eco- acre under cultivation and let portant. This magazine will nomic error on the side of the each worker on the farm by the discuss measures and political farmer, by many merchants it use of better teams and tools, parties and policies impartially has been thought that it was a till three times as many acres and fearlessly. It will not shrink very profitable way of buying as at present, not in the one

tive legislation wherever enacted "advance system" is just as I should not speak so positively

antees security-a security which is practically trading gold for a It is not expected that our read- cases, be obliged to take the ers will agree with all we have farm, for which he has no use,

t digent discussion. We hope Under a cash system there to the gin and the warehouse so as to secure loans. If the cotton

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are loyal to it, to universally approval will be gladly given to For many years it has been adopt the following plan. First. all who commend themselves to the custom of Southern farmers provide their own food supplies crop but in a variety of diversi-

and will from time to time call The farmer realized that as a fied and profitable crops. This the roll in order to disclose the matter of safety it was better to would cause an immediate deexact position of those who are make the food consumed by his mand for more land and would true and those who are false to family and his stock upon the provide the money to pay for it. farm, rather than to purchase This makes every man on the It is not enough to overthrow it, and especially when he had farm more than six times the the political power of special in- to promise payment out of a industrial power he now is and terests. In the struggle for self- crop which had not as yet been gives him a love of the farm. government throughout the Na- made. I have been watching This is better than to leave him tion every progressive movement this phase of country life in the in discouragement and secure will be critically observed and South for many years and have imigrants to come and buy him

will be so discussed as to give an great a mistake on the part of only I have observed for a quarintelligent conception of the ac- the merchant as it is on the part ter of a century that where the tual progress made in the su- of the farmer, for the following Southern merchants have chang-

ed from an "advance system" progressive ideas and ideals in First, the merchant takes to a cash system, they have laws and institutions. We hope to great risks, which, of course, he prospered very much more than be useful in constructive work, as tries to cover by increased in former years and the number well as in destructive criticism. charges. But even the these of failures is immensiviless. Of We aim to be practical in our charges are increased, the stap- course, it is not meant that there suggestions. We shall be just to les of life are not such articles should be no credits, but practevery interest. Property rights as a high percentage of profit ically there should be little neare safe. The constitution guar- will adhere to, and the merchant cessity for them until the crop is actually ready for the harvest. unanimous public opinion in promise of pay. If the crop fails, then trade becomes a cash trans-America approves and supports. he is obliged to carry and carry action. Or better still, the farm-We shall make mistakes. We and carry and possibly may er can get his money from the assert no claim to infallibility. ultimately, as in thousands of bank and pay eash in all cases, if there is a lack of ready money. The advance system bears to say. But the cooperation nec- and under boll weevil conditions down upon the cotton farmer essary to permanent progress is difficult to handle profitably with special hardship. His crop is either sold at once or is forced

portunities must recognize the tention to this kind of work to fact that such work properly the exclusion of practically organized and conducted is in every thing else, for the past no sense a "hot air" dispensing three years. When closely anproposition but a cold blooded alyzed, however I do not believe business proposition strictly.

this should discourage any

Possibilities of a commercial town or community from underclub are practically unlimited taking to promote the developbut possibilities are one thing, ment of their resources through probabilities another thing, and this means.

accomplishments are the meat It is already a recognized fact in the cocoanut representing when one stops to think seriousthe dividends to the town and ly along these lines, that the community on the money in- public welfare, the public intervested in the work. And for ests and matters of general every dollar invested in Com. public nature are looked after mercial work, two to five dollars by a few and not by the many should be earned in benefits to when it comes to the actual the town and community in work applied to a communitie's return. It will show this record needs. The organization of a if you work it properly financed, live, active and effective comactively encouraged and in- mercial club will undoubtedly dustriously prosecuted.

citizen financiers and business means that can be employed and men out of each thousand pop- the concentration of united ulation brought together for a efforts through one agency preliminary meeting looking to brings the maximum of benefits the organization of a commer. at the minimum of cost. cial club is better than a massmeeting with no concrete or tangible ideas worked out.

also that a small per cent, rel. of Mr. Harry C. Hord and Mise atively speaking, will furnish Elma McNeill. The wedding was

The masses, it is true, are ben- parents in Haskell, in the presefited and need more the work ence of a few friends. Rev. of such agencies than others Thomas was the officiating but the masses don't pay the minister. After the wedding expenses of this kind of work. quite an elaborate dinner was Of course friendly co-operation served, in which Mrs. McNeill should be encouraged and the was at her best. "good word" may be had from The bride is one of Haskell's all your people for the organi. well known and highly esteemed zation that is "doing things" young women. The groom is a and doing them right. But a civil engineer of experience and minority and not the majority ability. Mr. and Mrs. Hord of your citizens will put up the will make their home in Sweet. money required to properly finance and carry on a business mans organization, and the

show results.

to some; others

draw from a greater pro rata of

Five of your most influential the citizenship than any other

HORD-MeNEILL.

Last Sunday afternoon at

The fact should be recognized 2 o'clock occured the marriage the funds to carry on the work. |at the home of of the brides

water.

The 5th Sunday Meeting of sooner this fact is agreed on the Haskell county association will sooner will an organization get convene with the Baptist church down to business and begin to at Rule, Thursday night before the 5th Sunday in this month.

This may soundaging Let all board members take notice. I. N. Alvis, Sec.

tional government without parallel in modern history.

We have made great progress. The people now understand. For the representative who betrays, they feel only contempt. But they know that back of the bad representatives in municipal, state and national government stands special privilege, the real enemy of their institutions, fortified with the greatest wealth and power ever massed for the control of government.

The battle is just on. It young yet. It will be the longest and hardest ever fought for Democracy. In other lands, the people have lost. Here we shall win. It is a glorious privilege to live in this time, and have a free hand in this fight for government by the people.

La Follette's and the strong men and women who will contribute their best thought and best word to make it, come into this contest with high courage and good cheer. We shall hit as hard as we can, giving and taking blows for the cause with joy in our hearts.

We shall have no strife wit individuals. as individuals. 1 they serve special interests, to the injury of the public, against them as enemies of the public we shall make war.

With the political fortunes of officials and candidates we shall have no concern except as they affect the public welfare. Who represents the people in public office is not important. How

they are represented is vital. This magazine recognizes as its chief task that of aiding in winning back for the people the complete power over government,-national, state and municipal, -which has been lost to them by the encroachments of party machines, ____ porate and unincorporated monopolies, and by the rapid growth of immense populations.

La Follette's will speak the bushel, at my old place on Paint ings for the purpose of raising truth. No eminence of position creek. in party or government shall 3-4t

this nation.

shall try to be not quite satisfied | crop is made, and it is cash. so that improvement may be constant. We expect to make er will buy with his surplus more

study.

crushed all opposition in the race enable the farmer to produce stration Work. for Big Busines. We voluntar- more and spend more annually. ilv assume the risk-one to which we are not unaccustomed.

and the truth (we devoutly hope)

shall make you free."

Young man, it costs a few dolthis: lars. but get a business education.

It will help you turn your idle moments into gold gollars. We can prepare you at your own home if you cant attend in person. We teach by mail. Write, Abilene Business College.

Abilene, Texas.

For sale 1000 bushels of red | If there are idle farms in the law was not made for a smart winter turf oats, at 60 cents per J. E. Garren.

that this magazine may help to will be a great reduction in the stimulate discussion and thought sales of some staple foods such to the end that out of it shall as bacon, potatoes, beans, lard, come better things in the life of vegetables, canned goods, hay, corn, etc., all articles that carry We have tried to suggest the low profits. The farmer is rarely the interests of all parties. principles which will control La a hoarder of money and if he Follette's. We are not satisfied saves two hundred dollars or

to be better and better pleased supplies at home he has that with succeeding issues, but we much more to spend when his Under a cash system the farm-

this a magazine which the whole dry-goods, clothing, shoes, furfamily will greet with pleasure niture, etc., for his family, betand which shall give a complete ter teams, farm implements, knowledge of all the news worth wagons, buggies, etc., on which remembering and some insight there is a much greater profit into most questions worthy of for the merchant than on staple

low throws us directly across cent clear profit turned monthly the path of many powerful or- is better than 120 per cen gain ganizations, political, financial received annually. Some of the and industrial, which, with only farmers increased inco to goes here and there a halt, have into permanent improvement to

Again there is something about raising cotton, tobacco, From those to whom this decla- etc., to pay a de' . that saps To the people whose interests it tillage. It really lowers the far as La Follette's can open it join with us in urging the farm- of the law. to you, "ye shall know the truth, ers to raise all their food supplies and try to produce by better tilthey now produce, the result as it affects the merchants will be

> cash basis and the volume will of Guilty, and vent of more money will bring days each in Jail. diversified industries among the The way Judge Irby and Bruce farmers and eventually will Bryant and the Jury are sticking attract manufactures to the

county, instead of calling meet- fellow like him.

funds to secure imigration, call meetings to encourage the farm-

farmer is not forced to sell to raise money to pay debts he will store his crop on his farm and market at leisure, which is in

It appears to me, therefore. that the farmer will immeasurwith this first number. We hope more by producing all his food ably gain when he produces what he has hitherto bought in the way of living. He is not compelled to sell his crop immediately upon the harvest. When he does sell he trades for cash. The greater amount of money he has is very helpful to the family but the stimulus to his self respect is perhaps the most important item to be considered. The merchant prospers articles of food. The merchant by the greater volume of busi-We are quite aware of the can turn his money in thirty ness and by the quick return of fact that the course we shall fol- days instead of a year. Ten per his money. It seems to me that these points should be urged upon all the people.

S. A. Knapp, Special Agent in Charge. Farmers' Cooperative Demon-

COUNTY COURT.

Up to Thursday at noon the ration is a declaration of war we the vitality out of the farmer County Court had tried several ask no other construction of it. and affects the juality of his cases and sentenced six boys from Carney to jail for minor ofis our ambition to serve, we grade of farming. If upon the fense and fined two or three make the sole promise that so other hand the merchants will other young men for violations

The docket showed Convictions in liquor cases as follows viz: lage double the crop per acre State vs. J. C. Holt, virdict of guilty, \$250 and 20 days in jail; State vs. R. L. Leonard plea of guilty, \$30 and 20 days;

All business will soon be on a state vs. R. P. Williams, verdict and 60 days be three or four times as large state vs. Whitford, two cases from the farmers alone. The ad- plea of guilty in both cases 20

the defendent is very discouraging to the fellow who thinks the

Am in the market for broken

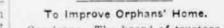
Evans.

market towns.



police court and got the justice all worked up was in luck that the episode did not occur in some western court or the judge might have had sufficient presence of mind to make the fine \$1,000.

One of the judges of Chicago's mu- party lines. The subcommittee is com- direction of the shocks was from the nicipal court confessed recently that posed of Senators Clark, Dillingham, the southeast to northwest. It was not until he was elected to the Kill redge, Culberson and Overman. bench that he found time to read Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." And yet it would seem that with so much crime in Chicago there judicial leisure. A woman swooned on the street in Munich, Germany, and the doctor said it was because of the weight of her Merry Widow hat. Probably her husband swooned not because of the weight of the hat but the size of the bill. Yet there are women who in the close atmosphere of a theater will keep these hats on.



set of the judiciary committee of the ject.

Senate Monday in appcinting a sub-

under the Culberson resolution, adopt-

Dr. W. S. Chaplin, former chancellor of Washington University of St. Louis, has been selected President of a com-Corsicana; The board of trustees of pany to construct an irrigation canal DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS. the L O. O. F. Widows and Orphans to cost \$1,200,090 through Cameron, would hardly be much opportunity for Home have determined upon improve- Hidalgo and Starr Counties, Texas. ments on buildings for the present The St. Louis Union Trust Company year which will necessitate an outlay has agreed to finance the project on of \$10,000. Of this amount \$9000 or a guarantee of 6 per cent interest,

Severe earthquake shocks have occommittee to consider the transaction curred at Zermatt, one of the most famous and frequently visited resorts bate, replete with interest to crowded ed by the Senate without regard to of Switzerland, and St. Nicholas. The

sage in answer to a house resolution. many two successive falls. The vote followed seven hours of degalleries, but on the whole, the assault on the president, except for the rebuke administered by the adoption of the report of the select committee, was considered mild by the membership.

in his first message to congress this light-weight champaionship of Texas of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cutisession and in his second special mes- by throwing Frank Merlink of Ger

> The Mexican lines of the Southern Pacific System, now under construction, it is believed, will be or great importance to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, as the new rallroad will open up a virgin territory, which has heretofore been without, or has had inadequate railroad facilities.

Mrs. M. Florence Erb, wife of J.

cura Ointment. They left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. I have also used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head. Cuticura is a blessing. Mrs. J. A.

Jan. 20, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Darling, 310 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio,

The total amount of pensions paid by the United States between 1866 and 1908, inclusive, was \$3,654,663,364,42, and the cost, maintenance and expenses of the organization for the payment of these pensions during the same period were \$122.574.462.96, a total of \$3.777.-237,828.38, exceeding the amount of money in circulation in this country in 1967 by more than \$1,120,000,000.

Experiments recently made by the war department in Washington may result in providing soldiers in the before 11 o5clock Dee Hinson a young Philippines and other tropical coun- man who resides near this place, was tries with orange-colored underwear shot and seriously wounded in the and hat-linings. The tests demon- grocery store of T. C. Poits. strated the fact that black goods, and red, absorb the sun's rays, white, blue and green disintegrate them, and orange, although it contains some red, almost entirely prevents the passage of heat rays.

New testimony to the truth of the proverb that honesty is the best policy is furnished by the offer of a noted ple, who expressed their appreciation counterfeiter to surrender his outfit and gratitude for American generosity. Union City, Tenn., and two others senand give up his criminal calling. In- Lieutenant Commander Belknap, Amcidentally the proposition attests the erican naval attache, who is in charge have been placed in fall here and will vigilance of the United States secret of the expedition, is arranging with be held in confinement to await the service, for the counterfeiter says he the authorities as to the best way of is hunted down so energetically that beloing the sufferers. his business does not pay. Doubtless many another "crook" can hear the same witness.

as president were not continuous, miles south of Bennington, while at there has been some confusion in the numbering of the presidents. Properly he was the twenty-second president, that death resulted a short while troduce in the Legislature at Austin Mr. Harrison was the twenty-third and later. Mr. McKinley the twenty-fourth. On the memorials at Columbus and Buffalo he is called the twenty-fifth. Yet surely McKinley was the twentyfourth man to be president, and Mr. Taft will be the twenty-sixth.

Almost any steamer afloat in the merchant service can now go to Manchester, England, the deepening of the ship canal to a uniform depth of 28 feet having been completed after over three years' continuous work.

Maj. McKenzie, the army officer in charge of Mississippi improvements, says a 12 to 14-foot ship channel from the lakes to the gulf will cost about \$320,000.000. That does not encourage hope that the undertaking will be begun at once by the national government.

tore will be spent on the three-story which has been given. brick building now used by the boys. George Stevens, while insane, shot uilding will be built.

Cut Phone Wires and Blow Safe.

eft no clew.

Man Shot at Gatesville.

Gatesville: Monday morning shortly

Supply Ship at Catania.

Catania: The American chartered steamer Bayern with supplies arrived here Monday, the Americans on board being greeted in the most cordial mannor by the authorities and the peo-

Child Fatally Burned.

Bennington Okla.; Roosevelt Adking, the 3 year old daughter of Mr Because Mr. Cleveland's two terms and Mrs. John Adkins, who live six play before the fireplace Monday fellinto the fire and was burned so badly

Fire at Aivarado.

shout 7 o'clock destroyed the contents students offering, or house all of those and residence belonging to G. W. Long. Loss about \$2000.

Campbell's Message Finished.

Austin: After being closeted in the executive mansion for days, preparing earth. Considerable damage was done his message to the legislature, Gover to property.

nor Campbell Monday afternoon called for three stenographers to transcribe Health for Texas has been completed the copy. He announced to the news- by State Health Officer Brumby and paper men that the document would his associates. The bill completely be supplied to the press on Tuesday, revolutionizes the present system in It will not go to the legislature until in the health department, in the live the houses are organized which will stock sanitary commisison, pure food be on Wednesday.

The present laundry building will be W. C. Colson and Joel Miles, his best ance and Banking, has been preparing converted into a hospital after another friends, and then shot himself to a bill for guaranteeing deposits in tory is added and a new laundry death, at Iola, Texas, Sunday, Colson State banks of Texas, and same will and Miles will recover.

That the 2,000,000 Jews who live in

America should vigorously engage in Mineral Wells: Some time Monday the movement which contemplates the night unknown persons cut the long purchase of Palestine from the Turks distance telephone wires at Rock and the colonization of that land with Creek, a mining town, five miles east a million or more Jews, now desperof here, in Parker county, used nitro- ately oppressed in Russia and Rousycerin to blow the safe of the Rock manin, and other lands, was the conreek Ceal Company and secured \$596 tention of A. H. Fromenson of New eash, also valuable papers. They York, addressing Sunday night prominent Jews of Dallas at Bush Temple.

> Dispatches from points over the entire Southwest indicate that freezing weather prevails, and, while the norther has not been a record-breaker in point of severity, its unexpected and practically unheralded appear ance caught many sections unprepared.

C. K. Walter of Gonzales is preparing a joint resolution to be introduced before the Legislature, authorizing the submission of a Constitutional amendment reducing the membership of the House of Representatives and increasing the salary to \$600 a year.

The six men sentenced to death at tenced to twenty years' imprisonment. action of the State Supreme Court, which will meet in Jackson next April.

The Cleone Oil Company of Brownwood Wednesday announced they are 1700 feet down in their first cest deep well, and indications are good that the deep stratum of oil will be reached within the next two weeks.

Hon. W. C. Davis of Brazos will ina bill to provide for construction by the State of a trolley line from the A. & M. College at Bryan. He says Alvarado: Fire t is morning at the college cannot now accept all the enrolled. It is asking for \$150,000 for new dormitories.

> A cyclone passed north of Mineola Tuesday evening at 6 oclock. It formed about three miles west of town traveling in a northeasterly direction for about four miles when it left the

The nill to create a State Board of department and vital statistics.

national Fair, died Sunday morning as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

T. B. Love, Commissioner of Insurbe introduced in the Legislature.

President Diaz and cabinet Sunday attended a bull fight given for the benefit of the Italian earthquake suf-(gold) was added to the Mexican relief fund.

About 2000 homeseekers reached Fort Worth Thursday over the Santa Fe Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Rock Island. Of these the Santa Fe had four trains, one of which consisted of thirteen cars. The Katy came next with three trains and the Rock Island two. They were for general distribution to various parts of a large number going to the coast country, and some into Mexico.

Senator W. J. Bryan of Abilene is Texas Legislature to provide for the operation by convict labor of a plant to manufacture low grade cotton into bags, sacks and twine.

signed as the cause of the explosion. The bank deposit guaranty law of Oklahoma is defended by the officers

and stock holders of the State banks and by a great majority of depositors.

According to plans which have been announced in New York immense stock yards rivaling in capacity those of the West are to be constructed on the Hackensacket Meadows in New Jersey. In connection with the yards there will be modern slaughter houses designed to supply cheaper and fresher meat for Greater New York and vicinity.

Fire starting at 10 o'clock Sunday night in Alba, Wood County, did about Okla., died Monday at Saltillo, Wash-\$15,000 damage, having destroyed an entire block in the business section. The Senate was very much more

incensed at the President Wednesday than it has been at any time hereto. fore, because, in his reply to the reso-

lution of Senator Culberson, he set up gress has any warrant to direct a Cabinet officer to do anything. This regards the matter of the Tennessee ed States Steel Corporati

Clayton Arb, who was well known in William H. Simms, recently elected political circles all over Pennsylvania, president of the San Antonio Inter- and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, who were charged with the sensational murder of Capt. Erb on the night of October 6, 1908, Thursday walked from

the Delaware County, Pa., court house free women.

The Railroad Commission Friday received a petition from the Galveston Chamber of Commerce asking that it hold a general hearing to consider the Mr. Painter. How much for a paintmatter of readjusting rates into and ing of the whole of us, discount for out of Galveston on classes and commodities, the idea being to have the ferers. Thirty-five thousand dollars differential abolished, like the court ordered on the Brownsville line.

Captain A. E. Waldron, engineer in charge of the government work on Texas rivers, said Monday he would probably leave for the lower Trinity Tuesday for the purpose of withdrawing the snagboat now operating there. Captain Waldron says the boat will be sent over to the Brazos. It can not be kept longer on the Trinity he says because there is no the State, some going to West Texas, further money in the appropriation for its operation.

The battleships Connecticut, Minne sota, Kansas and Vermont, the detachpreparing a bill to be presented to the ment of the Atlantic Fleet which is to aid the Italian earthquake refugees. left here for Naples last night.

For his part in the dispatching of the steamer Goldsboro to Honduras last spring with \$80,000 worth of goods said A disastrous gas explosion, in which to have been obtained under false prewenty-five men lost their lives, oc- tense, Albert W. Balley, former secrecurred at an early hour on Sunday in tary and treasurer of the defunct Ex-Joseph Leiter's famous colliery at port Shipping Company of New York, Zeigler, Ill. A spark from a trolley Tuesday was sentenced to States prispole of an electric motor coming in on for not less than four years and contact with a pocket of gas is as- six months or more than six years and eight months.

> The coldest weather Dallas has experienced in three years was Wednesday night. At 7 o'clock the mercury registered 18 degrees.

The jury in the noted Tennessee night riders' case, which has been on trial for several weeks, returned a verdict Thursday at Union City, Tenn., finding six of the defendants guilty of murder in the first degree, and leaving their punishment to be assessed by the court, and the rest of the men being tried on the same charge were found guilty and their punishment assessed at twenty years each in the penitentiary.

Dr. E M. C. Neyman of El Reno ington County, Indiana, aged 101 years. He claimed to be a son of Marshal Ney Napoleon Boneparte's field marshal, and that he changed his name to Neyman eighty years ago.

Col. John N. Simpson, receiver for the Tres Placios Canal Company, of the doctrine that neither house of Con- Bay City, Tuesday sold at public outcry the propety of the company. The consideration was \$125,000, of which amount \$25,000 was cash and the bal-Coal and Iron Company and the Unit- ance as the court desires it. The sale ance as the court desires it. The sale subject to the approval of the court.

EASY FOR THE PAINTER.

Worthy Individual Had All the Details in His Mind

A Chicago artist relates how a wealthy individual from Kansas City, with his wife and three sons and four daughters, once called upon him.

"Here we are!" exclaimed the head of the family. "Nearly a dozen of us. cash?"

"That will depend," answered the artist, hiding a smile with his hand, "upon the dimensions, style, etc."

"Oh, that's all fixed," responded the other breezlly, with the air of a man who knows exactly what he wants. "We are to be dashed off in one piece as large as life, sitting on the lawn of my place just outside of little old K. C., singing 'Hail Columbia!' "-Harper's Weekly.

She Was a Real Orator.

Senator Beveridge during a recent visit to Portland talked about oratory.

"The campaign," he said, "has given us oratory more remarkable for quantity than quality. True oratory is that which brings results, is that which converts an audience of supporters. Such oratory is rare.

"I have a friend whose wife, a 'suffragette,' is a great orator. Her speeches from the platform are wonderful, and her husband the other day gave me an illustration of the efficiency of her private speeches.

"'An agent called on my wife this afeornoon,' he said, 'and tried to sell her a new wrinkle eradicator.'

"'And how did the man make out?' said I.

"'He left in half an hour,' was the answer, 'with a gross of bottles of wrinkle eradicator of my wife's own manufacture, that he had purchased from her.''

ROSY AND PLUMP

Good Health from Right Food.

"It's not a new food to me," remarked a Va. man, in speaking of Grape-Nuts.

"About twelve months ago my wife was in very bad health, could not keep anything on her stomach. The Doctor recommended milk half water but it was not sufficiently nourishing.

"A friend of mine told me one day to try Grape-Nuts and cream. The result was really marvelous. My wife soon regained her usual strength and to-day is as rosy and plump as when a girl of sixteen.

"These are plain facts and nothing I could say in praise of Grape-Nuts would exaggerate in the least the value of this great food."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."



SYNOPSIS.

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SYNOPSIS. visited Jerry.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

"You are not to die at sunrise!" she whispered. "You are to live!"

Jerry was startled into rising like a flash to a sitting position.

"What-what do you mean?" he gasped.

'My captain and I are to have your life! Come, be quick; get up! Can you stand on your leg for a time-just a little time?'

Jerry sprang to his feet, and so great was his excitement and so startling his full-born hope that he scarcely felt the sharp twinge of pain in the leg.

"See!" he cried in a whisper; "I can stand on it! Are you going to help me to escape?"

"Yes; but for God's sake, make no noise!"

Marina tiptoed to the door where she stood in absolute silence for almost five minutes. She sprang back with a start when there came to her ears and to Jerry's a low whistle.

"Come!" she whispered, excitedly. 'Follow me!"

In another instant the door was open and the two, his hand in hers.

or four tins of meat and some coffee and hardtack, and after a very meager meal he went to the edge of the forest to reconnoiter. Jerry fell into deep meditation after the officer went away, and Marina aroused him with: "Do you know that it is after sun-

rise?' "Don't-don't, Marina!" he cried, shuddering at what the rising of the

sun might have brought to him. "And still you live," she went on,

with a faint smile-a smile of triumph. "I owe my miserable life to you, little sister; do with it as you will." The gratitude that glistened in his eyes

shot into her brain. "In the eye of God, Jerry, I have done no wrong," she said, lifting her hands. "I have done a great right, and I shall be forgiven-if not by my father, by my God. I will keep strong in the knowledge that I have performed a duty to my Maker."

Jerry took her hand into his and gazed thoughtfully at the specks of light above the densely foliaged treetops

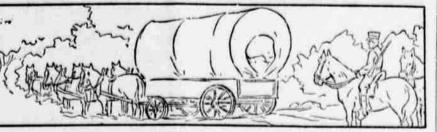
"How can I ever repay you for what you have sacrificed—given up for me?" he asked.

"You cannot repay me, Jerry; you

never can-but we are not far enough away to talk this way," she went on bravely, almost forgetting the misery in her own heart; "we are not safe yet."

"But what shall you do?"

"I will not go back to my father or to the ranks of the government's army," she said, the old fire coming back to her eyes and her hands clenching determinedly, "until I have the sacred promise that no harm shall come to either Capt. Pilaro or myself. I shall not go back unless I am dragged back." After a moment's thought she went on: "After all, Jerry, this war is not such a terrible crime against the government of Cardovas. The revolutionists, among whom are many of the best men in Urania, believe their cause to be right -so strong in that belief that they will fight until the last man falls. If it were not for the favors received at Pandaro, many an officer in the government's ranks would be fighting with the revolutionists this very day. My heart, God knows, has beat





tories in the south and west, was pre- war. Bostos succeeded in breaking paring for the most decisive stroke of through the first division, but his the long and bitter struggle.

The western division of the revolutionists, under the command of Gen. the cuse of the second day the gov-Provoco, reached the foothills 5,000 ernment's losses had reached 1,000 strong and in excellent condition. Gen. killed, 3,000 wounded and 800 captured. Agoncillo's army of 4,000 men was The losses on the other side were bastening with all possible speed about two-thirds as great. from the south, and with these two divisions Barado calculated that he Bostos rallied his men for a last suwould be strong enough to defeat the preme effort, and for hours and hours forces under Bostos.

He was about ready to move across the plains to a position which nature had made almost impregnable, when severe rains set in and continued for days without cessation. Two streams coursed to the sea between the armies, and it was not long before was announced was indescribable. It they were impassable. The rains had resulted in dire hardships for the revolutionists, and after the first downpours hundreds of men fell ill with fever, which, though fatal to many, was combated with reasonable success by the hospital forces.

Capt. Pllaro waited too long before he placed himself under the care of the nurses; and, in the middle of one of the wildest storms, he breathed his last, with Capt. Jerry and Marina kneeling at his side. Jerry was permitted by Gen. Barado to assume charge of Pilaro's funeral arrangements, and just before the wasted body was prepared for removal to the captain's birthplace, a hamlet about 100 miles southward, he delivered, in the presence of Barado and his staff officers, a funeral oration.

Marina, much against the wishes of the physicians, was present at the simple ceremonies, and, sitting within a few feet of Jerry, her poor body trembled in a sapping chill when the speaker referred to "pity" as that to which he owed his life. Pity! How that word rankled in her bosom!

Before Jerry Chambers entered The College he had spent three years at a military training school on the Hudson, and his knowledge of military tactics made him particularly valuable to Gen. Barado, whose men knew very little of the secret of getting the most out of their strength and organization. Indeed, the general considered himself fortunate in having such a cool, steady, practical head at his side. The weeks of delay that the rains had caused were busy ones for Jerry, who brought all of his military training into play; many a raw recruit became as straight and soldierly in bearing as patriarchs of the service. Jerry requested Gen. Barado that he be selected to accompany the body of Capt. Filaro to its last resting place. At first the rugged commander was inclined to grant the request, but he finally refused to do so, giving no other reason than "because," He suggested that the trip would be of inestimable benefit to Marina, who, after consulting Jerry, assumed charge of the body and proceeded in a roofed wagon on the long journey. "I shall be back with the revolutionists," Marina said at the parting. "And you, Jerry?" "I shall await you, Marina." It was only a warm clasping of the hands that marked the parting. The order to march was not given until early in the autumn, when the army was practically in as good condition as when it took up position in bers. the foothills. The forces were di-

strength was too nearly gone to beat down the fresh barrier presented. At

On the morning of the third day, he gallantly faced the fresher forces of Barado. Slowly his ranks were driven back to the sea, where, no avenue of escape being left, he signaled his surrender.

The joy that came into the ranks of the revolutionists when the surrender was soon after the announcement that one of the most thrilling events of the conflict occurred. An old soldier in ragged clothing proceeded to Barado's tent with a request that he be given a chance to fight for the revolutionists' cause. Jerry Chambers, by what afterwards was called "providential intuition" by some, suspected that the old man had another purpose in mind. Jerry was alone with Barado, who was awalting Bostos and the sword of surrender, when the man appeared at the tent opening.

"Gen. Barado," began the old man, nervously, and with side glances. "I have come to offer you my services. I have fought for the government, but Gen. Bostos has put two of my sons to death for what he unfairly called desertion. My heart is for you and against him and his cause."

Barado bade him wait a minute, and turned his back to him. The instant his eyes were away the old man whipped out a dazger from under his coat and sprang towards the victorious leader. Jerry, his eyes all the time on the stranger, drew his sword in a flash and struck the blade from the man's hand just as it touched the general's coat. The old man atempted to recover the dagger, but Jorry's hands were at his throat, and in another instant he was helpless on the ground.

Barado merely looked at Jerry for a moment, and then calmly walked over to him and extended his hand. He said not a word, but the expression in his eyes might have told a long story if it could have spoken. It was not until the would-be assassin was placed under guard that the incident became known in the ranks. Gen. Bostos, grizzled old veteran of many wars, advanced under a white flag to deliver his sword to the victor. In other wars Barado and Bostos had fought for the same cause, had planned together, had suffered together. They had spent many years of their lives together. They had loved each other with the love of brothers. When Bostos' arrival was announced, Gen. Barado's heart failed him. His hand trembled, his voice quaked, and a mist came into his eyes. "I cannot take his sword," he finally said; "he is still my best friend, the one man in all Urania that I love as a brother. I shall delegate one of my officers to accept his surrender and to return his sword. I cannot face him in his time of distress. Whom shall I name?" No sooner had the last word of the sentence been spoken than his eyes rested upon Capt. Jerry Cham-

were stealthily moving towards the bushes that lined the bank of the little stream. When they emerged from the undergrowth they were within ten feet of the water's edge. A few yards away, behind a clump of small trees, was Capt. Pilaro with two saddled horses. They moved quickly towards him.

"Quick, my captain!" she urged, in a low tone. "He shall ride with you. You lead and I shall follow!"

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"Marina Bostos," the captain said, almost fiercely, "do you love me?" "Yes!"

In another instant Jerry Chambers was on the horse's back, with a firm hold to Pilaro's shoulders.

"Where-where are we going?" half cried Jerry.

"To the Forest of the Somber Shadows!" answered Marina.

At the captain's word the horses were whipped into the stream, through which they splashed and struggled to the other side. Just as the horses reached the narrow path that was to offer the course to the dense . prest 20 miles away three shots rang out in rapid succession at the camp.

"Fly-fly with your might, my captain!" cried Marina, and the officer with merciless vigor.

CHAPTER X. Capt. Jerry Chambers.

The horses responded so splendidly that after the first mile of the trail had been covered the whips and spurs charger bearing Pilaro and Jerry was handsome bay-Gen. Bostos' favorite that at times its burning breath almost | cratic." reached Jerry's back. The trail was crooked and at some places so narrow that only one horse could have passage. Pilaro knew the way well, and, plunged ahead fearlessly and confidently.

The Forest of the Somber Shadows was the largest and densest unbroken wood in Urania, covering a vast area gestion of light in the east marked ernment." the trio's arrival at its edge.

A little spot free from the underbrush and vines afforded them the valiant work, sank to the ground as kept up almost entirely by the excite the horse blankets for him to lie on, a stimulant.

the government's cause more for the reason that my father commands its forces in the field than for anything else. The government of Uraniathe autocratic government of Cardovas -is not strong enough to threaten me as it threatened you!"

Jerry's surprise was so great at this speech that he scarcely could believe his ears.

"You would not go to the other side?" he asked.

"Why not? They are my people as much as the government's men are, and, if needs be, I can turn my whole heart and sympathy to them. My father must come to me with a heart overflowing with forgiveness. This I swear!"

The situation was gone over very carefully after Pilaro returned, and, with hands uplifted in oaths, the captain and Marina swore they would not seek to return to the government ranks until they had been assured of complete forgiveness.

"But the government will not-cannot-forgive you," said Jerry.

"Then I shall go to the other side." exclaimed the captain. "For a long time my sympathies have been turn- Jerry. ing to the cause of the revolutionists. began to lay whip to his horse's side and it would take but little more to make me desert Cardovas and take up the fight against him!"

"But Senorita Bostos?" put in Jerry. "I will die for her, Senor Chhmbers," said Pilaro. "It was my love

for her that made me assist you to escape death. But, and this confeswere unnecessary. The sterling black sion alone would bring a bullet to my heart. I believe that I should have dekept to the fore all the time, Marina's serted if Senor Chambers never had been in his position. Cardovas is not field horse-keeping so close behind one of the people, he is not demo-

"Who, then?" asked Marina.

"Herrero Barado-the foremost man of the people, the champion of the common people, the man who eventualthough the dangers were great, he ally will march at the head of his army into Pandaro-the man, Marina, who fought for the old cause at the

side of Gen. Bostos, the man who of unexplored territory. The first sug- all men to be at the head of the gov-

After using the rest of the coffee at nightfall the trio started out of the forest, the purpose being to reach the first resting place. The horses, almost ranch of a British citizen about 15 dead from the performance of their miles southwest of the Forest of the Somber Shadows. They left the trail soon as their reins were free. Jerry, and took to the rolling prairies. The ment of the perilous ride, collapsed. they brought up at the home of the the aid of an improvised crutch. Marina, drawing upon her last bit of neutral. After relishing a hot breakreserve strength, spread out one of fast at the 'ranchman's hospitable board they settled on plans for the imand then sat by his side and gave him | mediate future. Jerry had placed his destinies wholly into the hands of the

The three slept until the sun was two, expressing a willingness to follow The captain had brought three ! any course suggested by them.

The Old Man Drew a Dagger and Sprang Towards the Victorious Leader.

of Barado's army was reported to be forces, did not place implicit trust ine advancing from the northwest, with her, and, while he agreed that she Barado himself in command, and that scouts from the government's ranks had been in the vicinity within the last 18 hours. He confidently believed that a decisive battle would be fought, probably near the forest which had afforded them refuge. This move by Barado had been anticipated by the strategists of the other side.

Pilaro and Marina talked excitedly for a long time, and, although their words did not reach Jerry's ears, he believed that he was pleading with her. At last, as though unconscious of Jerry's presence, the captain embraced her and kissed her repeatedly. "We are going to wait for Barado!"

said Marina, her eyes dancing with excitement. "My captain has opened my eyes to the reality. We are going with Barado!"

"But your father, Marina?" gasped

"My father is a soldier before he is a father," she cried, "and I can be a soldier before I am a daughter! The inhumanity he would have subjected you to--to which, in a measure, he did

subject you-has turned my heart against such methods. Jerry, I love my father; he loves me, but-God, in my heart I am with the others now!" Disguised as well as he could be under the circumstanc's, Pilaro set out on horseback in the afternoon in the direction from which Barado was reported to be approaching. He did not return to the ranch un'il long after nightfall, and when he burst in

upon Marina and Jerry his face reflected his excited emotions. "Barado's scouts are close at hand!

he cried. Marina sprang to her feet and hurled question after question at him. Jerry felt the excitement quite as keenly as they, and it was with saved your father's life at the risk of much difficulty that she could keep his own. Barado is the one man of him from overexerting himself physically. He slept for four or five hours, but the others did not close an eye throughout the night. In the middle of the next day the advance of Barado's army of 7.000 men came in sight. Barado himself reached the ranch

about three o'clock. The sleep had done Jerry a world, of good, and, when the "rebel" leader eastern sky was faintly gray when came up, he was limping about with

> Pilaro convinced Barado of his sincerity in wanting to join his forces, and was appointed a member of the general's personal staff. Marina appeared before Barado in the uniform of a field nurse, and, although the The leader of the revolutionists, general, knowing her as the daughter | spurred on by recent important vic-

The ranchmen told them that a wing | of the commander of the opposing might serve in his ranks, he told her that at all times she would be watched. Pilaro introduced Jerry to the weather-beaten old warrior and told of the circumstances surrounding his capture and escape. Barado was deep-

ly interested in the recital, and his eyes flashed with keen admiration for the young man.

"What was the name of your boat?" Barado asked.

"The Sister Mary," Jerry answered. "The captain's name?" "Bulger." "Whom did Bulger meet at Ha-

vana?" "Senor Chahara."

"Where were the guns landed?"

"On Ringo island." "How much did you collect for them ?"

"Not a riffo." "Who gave you the receipt for

them?" "I didn't get any."

"Why?"

"They got me before I could find anybody with a receipt."

"Right! You tell the truth," said be rewarded. You may remain with officers, or you may be taken to the frontier under escort. Which?"

Jerry's brain was in a whirl. What should he do? Quick as a flash he recalled the words in the message from the black sack of destiny commanding him to present himself at ---- Calle Coliseo, City of

Mexico, on the last day of the first year of his absence from home and state. He had been away from New York but little more than two months, and he had almost ten months in which to reach the City of Mexico. "I shall remain with your army,

Gen. Barado!" he said. The old warrior grasped his hand

warmly. "The autocratic government Pandaro," he said, "shall be crushed

and the government of the people established there! We cannot fail! We are right! Cadovas is falling-falling.!'

CHAPTER XI.

The Fortunes of War.

Gen. Barado's army went into camp in the foothilis of the Bermendes mountains, about 50 miles southeast of the Forest of the Somber Shadows.

vided into four divisions, all of which proceeded together until the second stream was crossed and the natural fortifications were reached. Here

they spread out and formed into a manner as to make the charge most Barado. "Although the plan failed, effective and to prevent retreat from you did heroic service, and you should any side. Bostos presented a most formidable defense, his preparations my army and become one of my staff and strength being much greater than Barado had calculated they would be. The leader of the "rebels" had con-

fidently expected that Bostos would march out to meet him and give battle in the open. While the government's tactics surprised him and created no small degree of disappointment, Barado knew that his strategical position was the better and that he could prevent a retreat.

"Let them stay," said he. "We shall move in no closer, but shall wait for them to come out or starve. Their supplies are cut off and they must come out."

In the middle of a dark night the ranks of Barado's army were thrown staff," was the soft interruption. into wild excitement and activity by the announcement from the advance lines that Bostos was hastily preparing to bring his full strength to bear on the southern wing of the bestegers. With all possible haste, after the certainty of Bostos' intentions was learned, the northern wing of the revolutionists was swung around to the leal regions. In the animal kingdom proposed point of attack. The other mammals have about the same tem-

divisions were placed in readiness to give support to the men who were to meet the first force of the government's blow For two days the armies were en-

gaged in the deadliest battle of the they live.

Within a few minutes Capt. Jerry went forth, his head high and his body rigid, other officers of the staff following behind.

Haggard and despondent, Gen. Bostos, surrounded by members of his crescent, ready to sweep wown on the staff, dropped his eyes as Jerry ap-government's strongholds in such a proached to within a few feet of him proached to within a few feet of him, and without looking up he held out his sword with a trembling hand.

"I accept your surrender in the name of the Confederacy of Urania." said Jerry, with great dignity, "being duly delegated by Gen. Barado, commanding the forces of the confederacy in the field."

Then Gen. Bostos glanced up for the first time and held out his sword again, Jerry continuing: "Gen. Barado desires that you retain your sword, Gen. Bostos."

Bostos' eyes dropped again, but when he lifted them the second time his chin fell and he took a startled step backward. For a moment his eyes were fixed in a glassy stare. "You-you who escaped-!!"

"I beg to introduce myself as Capt. Chambers of Gen. Barado's personal (TO BE CONTINUED)

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would take the the other road, president of the United States.'

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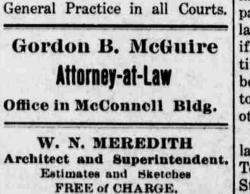
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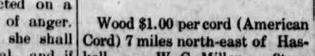
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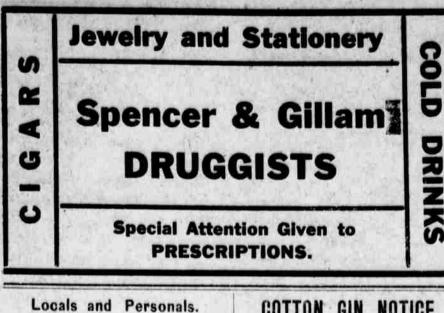
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In the Commercial Secretaries, Bulletine of last issue, Mr. J. M. Brooks, Chairman of the Civic **Relations Committee**, of Clifton Texas, has written the following articles.

CIVIC RELATAONS.

That the commercial club of a city or town should have close and friendly relations and work hand and hand with the city government cannot be denied.

Such a relationship will result in better and more inteligent work on the part of each side. The commercial club can be more effective and the city govern ment accomplished greater thing if each is in touch with the other

The business interests of the town are effected by the characterof the city government as well as by the work of the commercial club. Business conditions may be bettered by each organization working independently along different lines but if both co-operates far greater good will result than if they work separtely and apart.

One of the most important factors of any town is municipal improvement. Expreince has demonstrated that civic improvement can be accomplished much more rapidly and thoroughly if the city government and the commercial club combine thir energies and pull together for the same ends.

It should be the work of a commercial club to endeavor to Mr. O. P. Thomas of Abilene, obtain the economical adminis-State organiser, tells why every stration of the city government. town should have a commercial A commercial club should study munic questions and know thor-Secretary McCosh has asked oughly the ins and outs of the us to copy this article so as the city affairs. Commercial clubs are composed of business men who wants to advanc their towns interest and they can best do this by keeping up with city affairs and devoting some of their time and thought to them. A notable example of what commercial organization can accomplish by keeping in touch with mun-

ipal government is shown by the work of the commission government at Galveston, which was brought about largely by the work of the Galveston Chamber

Death has again visited our neighbor and plucked from earth to the celestial city, a beautiful young mother, wife and daughter.

For days Mrs. Elsie Collier has lain on the bed of affliction surrounded by loving relatives, friends and skilled physicians who did every thing possible to stay the hand of death, while in many other homes friends prayed for her recovery. At last the end came, Thursday at 3:30 P. M. It is indeed a sad duty to chronicle the death of one so young, who from childhood has given so many evidences, of worthy Christian woman hood. To bereaved relatives we would uter words of condolence, but language fails, the eves dim, and we leave them to seek consolation in quiet meditation, commending them in hope of immortality, in Christ, who shall bring fruition to that heart desire, that when life is over we shall again meet our dear ones beyond the grave.

Mrs. Collier leaves a husband and infant son surviving her. She was buried in the Haskell cemetery yesterday.

Saddles, harness and all leather goods cheap at Evers' shop.

Haskell.

WACO NURSERY

As agent of the Waco Nursery I have located in Haskell, and will take your orders for trees. shrubbery and shade trees. We sell on a guarantee and I will be on the ground to deliver the stock. See me before you give your orders to others.

C. W. RAMEY.

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Are you prepared?, is the question that confronts every boy or girl that is now starting out in life. If you do not feel satisfied that you are qualified to measure est giants in the business world. you would better write the Abilene Business College, Abilene, Tex., for their plan of preparing young people for success. tf



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YOURS TO PLEASE.



any one thinking seriously of the LIGHT PROBLEM should call on Mr. Wyman at the Racket Store Intellectual steel with the great- and examine the Wonder Lamp to be on exhibition. It is indeed a Wonder in ECONOMY and LIGHT GIVING POWER. One cent worth of coal oil running it six hours. He will have these lamps on exhibit down the street, cut off a dog's and for sale soon, don't fail to ex-It will be to your advan-Respectfully, tage.

WANTED

Wall paper customers. We will prove it with prices. Norman's Paint Store.

Gus Evans would like to put in the next main spring.

For sale cheap, a bunch of small and medium size shoats. J. J. Stein.

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For sale-Business lot on the square 30x140 feet adjoining Alexander Mercantile Co's building. 100 foot party wall on lot line. \$2000 cash for the lot and a contract for half the party wall at low figures, to be paid when use is made of the wall. This is one of the best bargains ever offered in Haskell.

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GLASS! GLASS! GLASS! Any size you want. Norman's Paint Store.

Service

Many paints have been intro- of Commerce. Certain it is that duced in Haskell and after the commercial clubs should not negrequired time to prove their qual- lect to give much attention to the ity, have played out. Sherwin governmental affairs of their

& Williams Paint the first intro- city. duced has stood the test and is

> Mr. Munsey Cogdell has purchased French Bros drug business of this place. Mr. Cogdell Came to Haskell from Mineral Well about two years ago and has been successfully engaged in the land business. We predict for him a successful career in the drug business.

100 lbs. See Earl Cogdell at Oil Messers S. B. Street and Son Mr. Bruce Street have returned to Graham after a few days visit to Mr. D. H. McCosh, Secretary Haskell. of the Haskell Board of Trade,

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Those "merry-widow" hats would make fine cirular saw. In Charles City, Ia., one of 'em blew off the head of a careless young thing and rolled madly tail, pared a slice from the handle of the town pump, and making amine. a dash along the hitching pole south of the public square, cut tie straps of 47 teams, librating them for one of the maddest runaway mix-ups the place had ever experienced. The hat then fell over on the crown part and set to spinnig until it wor a large hole in the pavement and completely disappeared. The next morning an oil well spouted where the hat went down and the mayor sent to Chicago by telegraph for four dozen merry-widow hats to be used in oil well prospecting.

Rates for Electric Lights.

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The minimun charge of \$1.00 per month on meter customers, this not including meter rent.

After they had settled the lars for theatre tickets; we'll get momentous question the young along fine." Lost-one gray horse 14% man thought of his diminutive hands high, about 14 years old | salery and anxiously asked: "But branded HUD on left shoulder any we live on my \$12 a week?" finder please notify, J. B. Martin "Sure," said the sweet young and Varnish Stains Rule Texas, Rural Rout No,1. thing. "That will be three dol- Normans Pa

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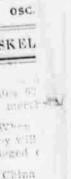
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tem for its accouplishment has no peers anywhere in the world, The reason is because America now has a permanent census bareau. one which is always making proparations for the next decade's count. The country's solons will go down into the public treasury this winter.

maintainence of a permanent bureau. Speaking in smaller figures, it costs the United States government 17 cents for counting each and every man, woman, boy and girl once in ten years. It costs just as much to count John D. Rockefeller as it does the lone immigrant from Norway who arrives at New York with \$23 as a nucleus for his prospective for-

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his 130-year career Un-Sam is getting ready o count noses. Censusaking will occupy all his energies in 1910, but von to day he is getting eady for that Herculean task. It is the biggest hing the United States oes once in every ten wars, but today the sys-

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for \$14,000,000 for the 1910 census, and of that sum, \$1,500,000 is for

SICLEE SAM'S WILLARD W. GARREDON

REAR OF THE REMARKABLE NEW CARD PUNCHING MACHINE.

> be placed upon the payroli of the United States government next summer and shortly afterward this great counting process will be commenced. After the New Year the greatest problem which Director North faced was of getting enough money from congress to fully guarantee a complete count, which would fully set forth all that statisticians wished to know. The census budget was up before congress last year, but was turned over to the 1908-09 national legislature.

Lawmakers much regret that whereas the constitution of the United States requires that each ten years there be a

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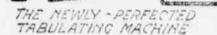
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of this ecuntry has increased 20 per cent. since the last census was taken in 1900 and according to conservative guesses by men who are qualified to know, the number of persons should total in the neighborhood of 90,000,000. As a consequence statisticians have arrived at the decision that in 1920 the popula tion will touch the 100,000,000 mark.

The census of 1910 is to cost the people little more than that of 1900 for the reason that machines, which are wonderful in their makeup, have been invented by members of the

sensus bureau and these do far greater work than the old style counting devices in use when the job was started nine years ago.

There are two styles of machines-one is the sard punching device and the other, the tabulator. The first punches the holes in the census cards, which are arranged much as in the conventional card index. The wonderful tabulating machine then takes the pasteboards and solely by mechanical means adds, classifies and makes up totals from the cards, which pass through the device faster than the eye can follow them. Both machines are essential and each is dependent upon the other for success.

The new card punching machine, which is a great improvement upon the old system, is an electrical contrivance. Hitherto the operator was compelled to play upon it like a typist, but to-day all that is necessary is to touch the key desired. press a lever and the machine keeps on punching cards as long as the power is kept on. The old hand puncher was capable of sending out 900 eards each day while the new automaton attains a speed of 3,500 and saves the operators' nerves.

Another feature of these new machines is that the United States will soon know, after the cards have been turned in by the great army of statistics-gatherers, just where it stands on population.

Classification is also a great feature, divisions being made of whites, blacks, and other races. along with females, males, natives, foreigners, married and single persons.

One hundred and fifty of these new machines are in the process of construction for the census taking of 1910. Three thousand persons will do the clerical work in the government offices at Washington. So you see there is something to this census taking business.

Director North of the census declares that as soon as the incoming cards are punched he will be able to give to the country the total. The tabulating machines are now a closely guarded secret in a little machine shop at the census bureau offices in Washington and at last accounts the experts at work upon it were perfecting the details of its construction. It is a government invention and no one person gets the credit for it, but it will revolutionize the business of counting noses.

In other years Uncle Sam's work of taking a snap shot of his people was like a man in the hay and feed business jumping into a printing shop



The conditions each ten TABULATOR WITH DIALS THAT years were so much dif-THE OLD STYLE REQUIRED TO BE RESET BY HAND ferent from those of the

decade previous that even though the same persons were given the care of the offices connected therewith, they found themselves at sea within a few days. Now, howover, the permanent census bureau makes the counting of the population a business for all time with Uncle Sam and this gigantic job will be given the attention of his weather eye from day to day, though the fruits of the work will be thrust into the public gaze only once in ten years.

Men who are experts on taking the census of countries declare that the system by which the government will take the count in 1910 is admittedly a model which the whole world should foilow, if it would be as up-to-date as this corner. Another project is on foot to-day which will greatly facilitate this census program. That is the erection of a permanent home for the populationcounters. If congress allows Director North to erect such an edifice, it will be a specially constructed statistics manufacturing plant. In a communication to congress Director North sets forth his plans. He plans to expend the sum of \$675,000 for the purchase of a site and for the sixstory fireproof building upon which he is laying his program. This, he says, will provide ample accommodations for the 3,000 persons who are engaged in this work from year to year.

Today, if you were to visit Washington, and wished to see the census bureau, you would be ied to a one-story brick structure which was erected for the tabulation of statistics in 1900. One great space problem which the government faces is the storing of census meports and this took up just about all the room of the old structure, so that most of the clerks and other help had to be accommodated elsewhere. It was recently estimated that it would house just about one-fourth of the clerks needed for the census next year.

The great army of house-to-house canvassers who will count you and your family in 1910 are not as yet even estimated by Director North, but it is recorded that one man counts only about 10,000 persons, many of them counting less in the small space of time allotted to the tabulation.

Thousands upon thousands of extra men will

complete, satisfactory census of all the souls in the country, no adequate plans were made when the republic was planted on this side of the Atlantic. For that reason every decade saw a hurry and scurry to count the population, great confusion, distress in some sections and general prevalence of conditions bordering on chaos. So, for more than a century it continued thus each year, for the preceding administration, it is stated, did not care about giving the next successful party anything upon which the caption of "spoils" might be hung, it is declared.

So nobody went after a real census system very strongly.

But modern ideas have been injected into the counting process and the gigantic move for a permanent bureau having succeeded, we are now to have a census which will enumerate, speedily, accurately and give results to the people in the shortest possible time. The establishment of a permanent bureau will also bring about the perfection of more accurate, faster and far better ideas at later dates. Each decade will see changes for the best, it is declared by those in power at Washington.

Cultivate the Open Mind.

President Eliot says the open mind is a fruit of culture. And it is likewise, a Christian virtue. The man with an open mind is an agreeable person. He is just and kindly. One can talk with him with pleasure, for one can be quite sure, if the mind is open, there is no prejudice, envy or ill-will there. The open mind is where the truth is welcomed, and where it is not tainted with moanness of any kind. As a general thing, the more ignorant a person is the tighter is his mind closed. He thus becomes exceedingly absurd, and consequently pitiful. He loses influence and in time, respect. He likes to say his mind is made up, which means that the doors and windows of his soul are shut and no more light will be let in. That is a bad situation for a person to get in.

It is full of cold gloom, pessimism, and malign meditations; and stands in the way of the world getting better. And who wants to be such an obstruction?

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Farmers Educational -AND-Co-Operative Union **Of America**

Missourians Have to be Shown.

It is said that the people from or in Missouri have to be "sighted." This question. You find that the same statement probably is a fact, as they beef you sold for 4 and 5 cents is usually wait a long while after the worth from 10 to 15 cents. Oh! you signal to jump is given before they say you will not pay any such price jump.

of the ambition of the race, after be- somewhere. ing in waiting for a long while to be sighted.

We have people who have little or year? no faith in anything. They are sons of perdition against their wills. They What is wrong? Something wrong have no power to help themselves. It is a disease they have caught while plants and elevators we could see trying to be the chief architect of their own fortunes.

life is what we make it. We may be hard times on the farm. something or nothing. If a man is financial point of view. All people right on. will not be well-to-do. It is not their lot.

This state of the condition of the race at present could be partially over- of any man is only an inspiration come in many ways, possibly.

No one has any desire to be a pauper or an idiot. All want to be well ural concentration of wealth. This off and wise.

One man may do great things by himself but you generally see several is a sign of co-operation to the hignest success.

The ime is here when single-hand. ers' Union he will only stand and grin This is an axiom or self-evident successful neighbors. th. We have too much evidence

we organized to their success. We could realize what these orbeing done by us at present.

let us take up the Engineer's Union This class of laborers was weak wait on such people.

At any rate, we can say that we know there is more than one screw loose, but it is up to our pleasure to find them. Here is one: Say you take a good beef to the butcher and ask him what he can allow you per pound. This is about what he will say: "Oh! I can give you 4 and 5 cents if it is choice beef, but beef is a slow go now, no demand much." Now as soon as he has it in his possession ask him what he can do for you. What

sort of a piece do you want, is the and turn across the street for the nexi

I have thought that when the judg- butcher. When you get there you find ment sets, for the purpose of ascer- the same thing you have just left. taining who is a fit subject for that "Beef is worth from 10 to 15 cents." haven of rest for the pure. Many of You are helpless to do better. You our people will be one or two cars have to let the butcher price both behind and will never reach the goal ways. Certainly there is a screw out

> There is no over supply. How many beeves do we carry over until next

How much grain rots each year? somewhere. If we had our packing what is wrong very soon. As long as we let them price both ways and pay It is part of my judgment that this freight every way we will still have

If we have not enough get-up about honest he is something of worth, al- us to remedy these things we ought though he may not be well off from a to have to lay the brick without straw

"Hell and destruction is never full; so are the eyes of man never satisfied." Millions of dollars in the hands for more wealth. Nothing will ruin a man or nation sooner than an unnathas been demonstrated in the history of man and nations.

I notice now and then a farmer men in the greatest enterprises, which who has enough property for himself and many more and when asked to consider the principles of the Farm-

ed work is out of date. One man as if he knew he had bought property news thinks of controlling the situa- to last him for ages and with as litby his efforts alone. He is ac- tle concern for the poor about him as ting the plans of the system. He if poverty did not exist. They will nes into the Union or agreement. not move an inch to help their less

Such men are as near nothing as I ion on their part to disbelieve have ever met," says one a few days ago in speaking of men in and out and, abile working men, manufac- of the Union. He further said: "If sholesame jobbers, retail mer- those night riders would turn on those is, doctors of all kinds, lawyers, old rich fools and either kill or apply blacksmiths, bankers, coal min- the torch to their possessions it millers, ginners, and other class- would be as great a thing as could git his pay or not. be done."

Certainly, they would be of great tions mean to us we would be benefit to the order, but rashness by and trying to do more than what such treatment lands contempt on any such advocate.

"Vengeance is mine," saith the d dwell on it as a point for discus. Lord. "I will repay." Be patient and

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

Opposed to Toll Roads.

Maryland, following the recent lead of Pennsylvania, is moving to abolish toll roads. Gov. Crothers has expressed the hope that before his term is ended every tollgate in the state will be abolished and every road free. He believes that the work of the good roads commission will ultimately result in wiping out the gates. "The tollgate," says the governor, "is not of this age and has no proper place in this time. It is ridiculous to think of charging people money for coming to your city."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Dealness Cannot be Curea by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-samed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the micous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling scund or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Dear-ness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; hine cased out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiss. To.

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It's Dangerous.

To neglect a cold the results are too often very serious. Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Pneumonia and Consumption are frequently the consequences. Upon the appearance of a cold, sore throat or chest, use Simmons' Cough Syrup. It soothes the irritation, loosens the blegm and promptly cures you.

Sure Sign.

Mrs. Murphy-Arrah! 'Tis Saterdah night an' th' facth'ry is closin' down an' Timmy don't know whether he'll Mrs. Flaherty-Here he comes home

now. Mrs. Murphy-Wirra! Thin he ain't been paid.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

"We Have Many Similar."

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mr. H. H. Meyers of Stutgart, Ark .: "You would greatly oblige me if you would introduce Hunt's Lightning Oil at Millidgeville, Ill., as I have many friends and relatives there, in whom I am much concerned, and I understand the Oil is not kept there. I can recommend it as the best medicine I ever had in my house. It cured me of a bad case of the Bloody Flux in less than one-half hour, and it cured my grand-daughter of a bad case of Cholera Morbus in a

very short time."

Rather Hard.

The messenger entered the palace with the dispatches.

"Brimstone and asphalt!" ejaculated Castro, as he read the yellow slip. "Holland threatens to spank us."

"Well, what of it, your excellency?" responded the secretary. "Other nations have threatened to do the same." "Yes, but, confound it, this is a spanking that will hurt. The Dutch wear wooden shoes."

particularly finger nails-but I don't believe they were intended solely for scratching, though I used mine largely for that purpose for several years. I was sorely afflicted and had it to do. One application of Hunt's Cure, however, relieved my itch and less than one box cured me entirely." J. M. WARD.

Index, Texas.

Mrs. Blunder had just received a telegram from India.

"What an admirable invention the telegram is!" she exclaimed, "when you come to consider that this message has come a distance of thousands of miles and the gum on the envelope isn't/dry yet."-Tit-Bits.

Hon. Emil Kiang, Vienna, Aus., one of the world's greatest horsemen, has written to the manufacturers: "SPOIIN'S DISthe world's greatest horsemen, has written to the manufacturers: "SPOIIN'S DIS-TEMPER COMPOUND has become the standard remedy for distempers and throat diseases in the best stables of Europe. This medicine relieves Horses of great suf-fering and saves much money for the own-er," 50e and \$1 a bottle. All druggists. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Geshen, Ind.

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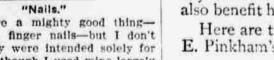
A sensible man is one who knows when to let go before taking hold.

Red Cross

Fever and Headache

Powders

"Nails are a mighty good thing-



remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble? Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of L dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Red Banks, Miss. - "Words are inadequate to express what

Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from a female disease and weakness which the doctors said was caused by a fibroid tumor, and I commenced to think there was no help for me. Lydia E. I inkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman after all other means had failed. My friends are all asking what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Willie Edwards.

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain.

answer

no

Hampstead, Maryland.-" Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was weak and nervous, and could not be on my feet half a day without suffering. The doctors told me I never would be well without an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors, and I hope this valuable medicine may come into the hands of many more suffering women." — Mrs. Joseph H.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful - or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

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For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



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Rapid Transit.

glly in the beginning. What are their rights and they get them. anything. This has com about through union, In on The strife has been of the Union. I am yours fraternally, They are now up to J. W. SHAW. on on an on They have things their the pon as a man works himway. self up to the position of engineer ne is asked to come into the union and ed with is the fact that the farmers come sighted. They stay.

rates such statement.

tation as long as any class of people ucts are to be sold and that the prowhatsoever. The greatest trouble is ducers are anxious to dispose of their getting their attention. If one can products at good prices. be induced to think we have him then As a specific illustration, we fre-

and there as a subject for any good quently have inquiries as to where

society. We do not claim to be a family of take up the agricultural papers pubgreat intelligence as a whole, but lished in the South and go through we claim to have wisdom in the fam- them and fail to find any advertise-We either have been sighted or ment of his breed. We are constantly ily. are being sighted to the evils done receiving inquiries for various mink us. Ye are about to get the remedy breeds of cattle and the different for our present disease financially, breeds of swine and inquiries con-The day is not far off when we think cerning other live stock.

we will be able to successfully arrest all attempts to rob us of our cultural papers would be beneficial rights as a family class of people. to both the producer and the pur-

the accomplishment of many great un- tion, New Orleans, La. dertakings. Carefulness in all things thould be exercised, even if it re-

gaires much time.

It has been said that farmers have from now on to induce the farmers the least sense of any class of work- to raise more wheat, corn, oats and men as to their power and ability. vegetables next year, as well as hogs, inly we have been very slow to cattle, mules and horses, and con-

sen accusing us of being ignorant universal cry in the South, and every think they may finally see our ability business man owes it to the prosperto their detriment. They are squirm- ity of the section to encourage this. ing and twisting with fear. They know if out of the low price of cotton comes the power of the owners of the earth a diversification of agriculture and is sufficient to corner any proposi- smaller cotton crops, it will prove tion. Their hope is that we will never a blessing to the whole country .- Abknow our power. ilene Reporter.

lot of different ages are to be raised. Those few that outgrow and develop the others are the ones that you want to watch. They are those that have great prepotency, that is, the ability to transmit their individuality.

Chickens hatched late in the fall ditions.

Kindness should be the only ?. They are able to contend agency used to persuade people into Many wishes for the better success

Farmers Should Advertise.

One thing I am frequently impresshe goes, and does well when he goes. of the South do not avail themselves He finds himself in a society of broth- of the press as an advertising meers. They stand together. They find dium for the disposition of their prodpower in union. They see strength ucts nearly as much as they should. in concert of action. They are sight- We frequently have letters inquiring ed. Many of our farmer boys are as to where a given breed of stock among them and they are sticking, or some agricultural product can be They set the point. They finally be- secured, and we are usually unable to give this information.

To say a farmer will not stick to In taking up the agricultural paa good thing is to own up ignorance pers and looking through them for on the part of the orator who nar- advertisements, we find that the products desired are not advertised for They stay with any order of repu- sale, although we know these prod-

Merino sheep can be procured. We

Judicious advertising in our agri-

Our movements may be slow, but chaser. W. R. DODSON, we hope sure: Time is required for Director -Louisiana Experiment Sta

Every business man in the South

should exert his greatest influence

and realize the position we are dense his cotton crop. Plant more w in, but this very class who have grain and less cotton should be the

One great advantage in brooder Hens that lay soft shelled eggs do Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. chicks is that they are all of the same not get lime enough in their feed. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your size and need less care than when a size and need less care than when a They should be fed a different diet, with more grit and vegetables. When they drop these soft shelled eggs, the other hens are encouraged to egg eating.

> What is one of the best foods that can be given to the hens to promote

and marketed about Christmas would ogg production? Make wheat the be good sellers, but it is difficult to principal food of your young chicks raise them, because of weather con- after they are a week or two old and they will grow rapidly.

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it 'a thinking makes what we read ours .--Locke.

have been proven by years of severe tests to be the most effective Remedy made for Headache, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, in fact all pains in the head. They contain no Morphine, Cocaine, Choral. If you cannot get them from your Druggist send us 25c for a box.

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The death of Mrs. William and became a central figure in Hunter Dell at Haitsville, Md., the diplomatic and official life of revives an interesting story in- Washington. Such was her standvolving political rivalry growing ing when President McKinley out of social snubs. Mrs Doll was elected in 1896 and set awas formerly the wildow of Sen- bout seclecting his cabinet. He ator Cushman K. Davis of Min- lentatively decided on offering the esota. The Washington corres- portfolio of war seretary to Wilpondent for the New York World liam R. Marriam. Senator Datells this story; "Mrs. Doll since vis, inspired by his wife, advised her last marrage, had lived quiet- President McKinley that Marly on the Maryland farm four riam must not be honored in any years with her husband who was a | way. Senator Davis was so powlawyer of this city, mingling but erful that his wishes must be little in the social events of the consulted. Vice President Ho- ziness, and your food will not capital. Anna Agnew discribed bart and Senator Hanna tried to ferment and poison your breath herself as a great grandchild of smooth things over. but Senator Msrgret Malcolm, a distinguished | Davis that is, Mrs. Davis- was Scoth woman, and a great-grand- unrelenting, it was her hour of tri- cents for a large acseat any drug neice of Admiral Poultney Mal- umph for the slights imposed by store here, and will relieve the colm, who guarded the island of MrsMerriam in former days Wash the most obstinate case of In-St. Helena while Nepoleon was ington was stirred by a struggle digestion and Upset Stomach in a prisoner there. She became which was continued when Mrsthe child wife of a printer named Merriam came to Washington to Evans, but was divorced from him make her home. Mrs. Davis as- Gas from the Stomach and clear in 1878, and, to support [herself.] sisted Mrs. McKinley at the New | the stomach and intestines, and intered the household of Governor Year's reception of 1899. Mrs. besides, one triangule will digest Cushman K. Davis of Minesota. Merriam assited Mrs. Hobart at and prepare for assimilation into as a seamstress. Within a few the vice president's reception. the blood all your food the same months the harmony between The fun was continued until Jan- as a sound, healthy stomach Governor Davis and his wife was uary 19, 1899, when Mrs. Davis shattered. Mrs. Davis went to gave one of her famous recept-Kansas to live and a legal separa- ions. Mrs. Merriam capitulated. tion was followed by a devorce. She attended the function with A year later Anna Agnew Evans Ali Ferrough Bey, and was re- like when you come to the table became Mrs. Davis No. 2. Mrs. cieved graciously by the hostess. and what you eat will do you The fued was ended. Governer good. William R. Merriam: wife of a raising politician, was the social Merriam was appointed director of the census. Senator Davis leader in St. Paul at the time. She was a devoted friend of the died on Novembe 27, 1900, from first Mrs. Davis, and her decree blood poisoning. While camthat Mrs. Anna Agnew Davis paigning in Maine he suffered an Papes Diapepsin, because you must not be recongized socially abrasion of the foot. The die want to be thoroughly cured of was obeyed implicitly. It was from the silk hose infected the Indigestion not long before William R. Mer- wound and septicemia resulted. riam was elected governor of Mrs. Davis was married to Minesota, and his wife assumed | Hunter Doll on July 29, 1903." ... her position as mistress of the ASKS US TO PRINT. executive mansion. The inaugural ball is the great social fun- To relieve the worst forms of as a monument to the men who function of St. Paul, and when Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful have made Haskell what she is. Mrs. Marriam sent out her invi- of the following mixture after There is hardly a town in Texas tations the former governor and each meal and at bedtime:

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MISERY IN STOMACH.

Why not now-today, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then takes Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas eructations of undigeted food: no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn sickheadache and Dizwith nauseous odor.

Pape's Diapepion costs only 50 five minutes.

There is nothing better to take would do it.

When diaspepsin works your stomach rests-gets itself in order, cleans up-and then you feel

Absolute relief from all Stomaco Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapepsin. Till your drugist

The Oil Mill has started up and is making oil. This is one of the most substantial and up to date plants in Texas and stands whose pioneers have made the his wife were excluded. Mrs. Da- Fluid Extract Dandelion, one- money on the ground with which vis was by no means crushed. She half ounce: Compound Kargon, to build, that possess as fine court was a woman of striking beauty one ounce: Compound Syrup house, school buildings, stores and industrial plants as the city seek retirement to avoid the cold These harmless ingredients of Haskell. These improvements

Calf as Thanksgiving Offering. A call was found to be one of the gifts in connection with the harvest anksgiving at Pickmere (England) esleyna chapel. The animal was t present along with the other soucia of nature, but source one had inted it on a card, and underneath please was written. "Calt to be sold, presented by Mr. A. Fiatt, Winham. The can was given along with fruit, howers and vegetables.

Progress Retarded by Caste. Upon india, at once the wealthleat ud poorest of nations, haugs the mill tone of easte, a damper to all ambi on, a dead weight to all progress. The Sudra may not hope for advancecont or reward. The Braamin and warrior and the prince remain sector by birth and law. But with n classes, each forbidden to assimp - other, there is a desire for gain and the hearding of gain.

Why She Was Absent. A teacher in one of the garls' schools in New Lora recordy had the followng excuse for absence handed her by me of mar pupils; "Dear Miss; it gives me mach pleasure to write to you, because i have a worryment, and ou should please excuse my Annie, who does not come by you because she has to go to the hospital with her sister's sore eves.

Not Bad.

A boy was asked to explain the difference between animal instinct and human intelligence. "If we had instinct, he said, "we should know everything we needed to know without learning it; but we've got reason, and so we have to study ourselves 'most blind or be a fool."---Universalist Leader.

From Sorrow.

Many an irritating fault, many an unlovely oddity, has come of a hard sorrow, which has crushed and maimed the nature just when it was expanding into plenteous beauty; and the trivial, erring life which we visit with our harzh blame, may be but as the unsteady motion of a man whose best limb is withered .-- George Ellot.

Two Recent Railroad Laws.

The Georgia legislature, according to the Raffroad Gazette, has Just passed a law requiring railways to use electric headlights on the locomotives of all through trains. The legislature also passed a bill provid ing for the punishment of telegraph companies which may fail to deliver a telegram properly.

Setting Him Right.

She-"She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her." He-"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you i told her." She-"I promised her I Haskell, Texas. stares of society. One day she can be obtained from our home were followed by the panic and wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't

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NO BETTER LOTS THAN THESE PRICES LOW TERMS EASY

Call at my office in Terrell Building

appeared gowned in white furs druggists, and are easily mixed crop failure, and yet the men and driving a manificent white by shaking them well in a bottle. who conceived and executed thes horse to a snow-white sleigh."

superb carriage. She did not Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Davis was elected to the State first few doses. senate in 1887 and his wife, who

pondent says: "Mrs. Marriam's tism. power extend to Wanhington. republician court, refused to make the first call on Mrs. Davis She was snubbed. She determined to make bold bid for recognition on the occasion when Mrs. Wanamaker gave a reception to which all of smart Washington had been invited. Mrs. Davis drove up alone in her splendid carrage. When her name announced was in the

principal drawing room fashionable the withdrew silently to the futher end of the room and stood watching the door; Mrs. Davis, faultlessly gowned and radiantly beautiful, advanced with calm smile on her lips. It chanced that Mrs. Wanamaker was in another room at the time. Mrs. Davis gazed into the eyes of the other guests, and the smile froze on her lips. At this juncture. First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and his proaching Mre. Davis, they 53 acres cotton ... 28%-593 lb. bales greeted her wormly. This act- 5 acres cane and kafir corn made it depends for its success, upon ion changed a crushing snub into a comparative triumph. Mr. Clarkson extended his arm to Mrs. Davis, introduced her to prominent women and men, and they were charmed by her tact and grace. Thereafter she passed her campaign, and gradully society unbaent some what. Senator Davis was appointed chairman of the commitee on the foreign relations and because of the

social rttributes of that position,

Relief is generally felt from the improvements are contemplat-

This prescription forces the future. had not ceased her struggle for clogged-up, inactive kidneys to There is a personal moral social recognition in the north- filter and strain from the blood element in the character of these west, carried the fight to the nat- the poisonous waste matter and business men that has made ional capitial. The World corres- uric acid, which causes Rheuma- possible these grand achievments

As Rheumatism is not only come and there have been dif-The wives of the other senators, the most painful and torturous ficulties to surmount. Not one of ignoring the social rules of the disease, but dangerous to life, the substantial firms who acthis simple recipe will no doubt counted themselves a part of be greatly valued by many suf- the basis institutions have failed. ferers here at home, who should The few failures that have ocat once prepare the mixture to cured in Haskell during its hisget this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this perscription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Uninary disorders or Rheumatism

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce, indeed, and when you need it you want it badly.

... FARMING FOUR YEARS HASKELL COUNTY COTTON

F. A. Klose called on us Thurs- good attendance is urged. unresponsive day and while here made the

following statement of the result of his farming operations last year viz:

county four years, and in the four years culivated a total of 163 acres in cotton and the lint produce equal 102, 500 lb. bales.

county, on a total of 165 acres in cotton he made lint equivalint to 68, 500 lb. bales.

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teil her I did."-Pick-me-up. ing greater achievments for the

in building a city. Trials have tory were not due to local causes altogether, but was due to lack of capital, and antecedent embarassments.. The record of Haskell in the business world has the highest business rating of which her citizens may well be proud.

Miss Cassie Hill of Gilmer Texas is with the C. M. Hunt & Co. Dry Goods firm.

The "Parent's Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting next monday afternoon at four o'clock at the High School building.

Mrs. J. N. Thomas.

Chairman of Program Com.

The Abilene people are to be congratulated upon having one of the best and largest commercial schools in the West. From what we learn of this institution all the forrage he needed on the the success of its graduates and farm. He has farmed in Haskell this alone is the true mark of a meritorious school.

Needed Addition.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, if it is on In six years farming in Falls the other fellow .- Detroit Free Press.

> Large Cities of United States, This country has 138 cities with a population of over 30,000.

Large Static Electric Machine. The largest static electric machine ever built is owned by a New York physician. Twenty 40-inch glass discs evolve against 20 others to produce

of an inch in dlameter.

Not of Great Consequence. Candid Friend-"You must excuse

sparks 30 inches long by three-fourths

me, Donald, but I must say your wife is no beauty." Drummer-"Oh, that's of no consequence. You see, I am so seldom at home."-Fliegende Blactter.

Spendthrift's Purchases.

A spendthrift-in one sense he has his money's worth by the purchase of large lots of repentance and other dolorous commodities. - Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Remunerative Exchange,

Japan gets a better price for its exported home-grown rice than it pays for the large quantity imported from China and home consumed. That's a Japanese way of making money.

Worst of Hardships.

We speak of hardships, but the true hardship is to be a dull fool and permitted to mismanage our life in our own dull and foolish way .--- R. L. Stevenson.

> A Natural Monopolist. Many a fair lady begins by taking a man's name, and ends by taking everything else he possessed .-- Monchester Union.

Various Effects of Frost. Frost has a variety of effects upon different products. Under the same influence eggs will burst, apples contract and potatoes turn black.

Play, Not Work. We are a nation at play. Work is a nuisance, and the real business of life is amusement.-Hibbert Journal, London.

Tomb of William Penn. William Penn is buried at Jordans, England. He was 74 years old when be died

Sublimity of the Lord's Prayer. Do you wish to find out the really sublime? Repeat the Lord's Prayer. -Napoleon.

Being Old. Any one who decides to sit down and be old can readily do so

Where Reason "Steps Down." No argument can prevail against 39 to bet a million dollars.

C. L. Terrell, Agt.

FOR SALE

1.-197% acres red sandy land in the N. R. Brister survey, nine miles southeast of Haskell, 50 acres in cultivation, 3 room house, cistern for drinking and plenty of stock water. Price \$25 per acre, 1-3 or 1-2 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 8 per cent. interest.

2.-Six room house and 3 lots northeast suberbs, 2 wells cow sheds and storm house. Price \$1400.

3.-320 acres black land six miles north of town, 100 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, cistern. Price \$30 per acre, ½ cash, balance in seven notes to run 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years, 8 per cent interest.

4.-160 to 200 acres 4 miles north of town to include 3 16 foot room house, two porches and a hall, black land, part in cultivation, good cistern and tank. Price \$35 per acre, one-third cash, balance 1 to 5 years at 8 per cent interest.

5.-213 acres of land in the Antonio Rodriguez survey, at \$21.00 per acre. Terms to be arranged.

6.-205 acres 19 miles northeast of Haskell, 8 miles from railroad town of Goree, 2 two room houses, barn sheds, two good wells, will cut if can find buyer for all of it, 125 acres in cultivation, 90 per cent smooth black prairie land. Price \$35 per acre cash. One acre reserved for store building and residence occupying same.

7.-312 acres of hog waller black land, big mesquite timber, three miles west of Weinert and ten miles north of Haskell on the Haskell and Benjamin road, fenced three sides, fencing belongs to land. Lake Creek runs through south side, good tank site, roads on west and south side. Price \$30, one-third cash. balance, one to 5 years at 8 per cent interest.

8.-320 acres, dark loam, almost black, mesquite timber 12 miles from Haskell, 5 miles southeast of Weinert, all tillable, 65 acres in cultivation, two 2 room houses, good well and wind mill, lots and 2 cribs fenced and cross fenced. Rented for 1909, Price \$30 one-half cash, bal. 1 to 5 yrs, 8 per cent interest.

Martin & Jansky, Agts. - - TEXAS.