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The Fort Worth Western has a corpse of surveyors in the field, and it is suge coming. el≤e.

It will come through that Mountainous coal field of Young and Stephens countres, then to the level praries of Throckmorton on through Haskelt then to the Silver and Copper mines in Stone-

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

diamond jewelry.

wall county. This road is not apt to deflect and go any other way, as this is the most practicable rout; for the country from Throckmorton through Haskell to the Salt Fork 90 miles is perfectly level; and there will be only one bridge to

build. counties in the west.

let Haskell wake up and do something to get this road.

There is a lack of enterprise in this place, as has been shown to THE FREE PRESS, for when THE FREE PRESS came to flaskell and become a fixture, the business men withdraw these support, remarking, that they just wanted to get the thing stated.

Therefore we have never empoor inexperienced kid,

and left our devil to run The Free Press.

We want to see the citizens wake up, and boom a little cash into our pockets and we will help to been Haskel for which she is going to come,

WHAT A VISITOR SAYS OF HAS- vanteges and reserves we have the event when Filey

Lamarr nursery of Paris exas is tably capitalists | we wot of in a describer pist a and describe habitation in Haskell and says he visited the East to learn of our grain. his he rather his see do unless the ons over this line can always go on the every town in nothwest Texas, The Gazette entire believe the Angi-Finey, the assaulted young an last spring, and made many see Harper party will give Tex ; left will a billion to the requaintacces owing to the nature the go by and hour gestar note bran, the missie reds come to of his business, and says there if welcoming them to Fore course he wend g was not come and toan any other town in his Terri-

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This bares THE FREE PRESS out in the assertion that we Texas since its carilest Americally time. have stood the drough better than any other county in the

THE HARPER PARTY IN THE SOUTH

These last named countries are and arrivers, manded by Mr Cha-, borner of speciment of superprinciples at 1 total the finest stock and agricultural Dudley Warner, have been the ments she as toned many admirers guests of New Orleans the press and sultars Fred fell faloy, who And ent week, and right royally has and two years ago proposed marlancy, the Crescent Givy received and She was will gloomers but her broke intertained them would be and er entriplied objections. He decided intertained them, well knowing the proposed un sente were the Joyce that their visit there will prove, and the Fibry families should now runs to New Orleans. They remain to preven he the and F.ed up to this throughthis week and a ter that time had be n on time is not known, definitly what the rout will be - Whether n return Bast or a journey to Tex. pleyed a practicable printer, but as, it is to be hope ! the party show a state of universality + in a and have, worked the life out of a will not return North without a contrast to the good will provided We are sorry to say that we see the South and its resources ently thewarded, and the fact of the have lost faith in Haskell on the and it surely cannot escape strangement of the Jovee and the Fin start, and did not come here to their knowledge that Towns is the community only as a - i -blent and get busted in the news paper bus the empire state of the south, remaiscence, but about two weeks a siness, and therefore, we have Any enspection of the South, william Filley learned that the old spent most of our time rustling without a visit to Texas, would leve-fire in the hearth of his silter and say, You in research of his silter and say, You have to a sate in leve in in other professions for "chuck", be like going to nome a difficulty se had not be a extragaish distribution. I do, and or once I detatiling to see St. Peter's, Perimps during which it or constant clan estine timent that would insist upon and negions meetings had on upon inthat the publication that will of making the tire beest 1 ath in full ago. now ready as the railroads are be made in the Harper periodi. Came, the sater and her devoted larger tals must inure to the brackets

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PERSONS AND EVENTS.

HON. ABRAM S. HEWPTT is to lecture at Cornell university this winter.

THE sale of Henry George's book has been so increased by his nomination for mayor that it is estimated be will clear \$25,000 on it this year.

Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania. says that when his term of office ex pires in January next he will resume the practice of law in West Philadelphia. He is still under 40 years of age, and has been in official life nine years

It was W. S. Gilbert who, in replying to a toast at a banquet, referred to the salaries of church dignitaries. . It is easy enough," said he, "for a Bishop to be good on £5,000 a year. We poor devils have to be good for nothing Most of us are."

MR. NICHOLAS E. CROSBY, a son of Dr. Howard Crosby, sailed on the Etruria last Saturday to spend the winter in Greece. Mr. Crosby intends to visit the places mentioned by Pausanias, that he may publish a translation of that author on his return, with notes Austin, Colorado, Fayette, Bastrop, from his own travels.

M. BARTHELEMY ST. HILAIRE, the eminent French senator and academileian, who has for years been specially studying the condition of India, says that in his opinion it would be a disaster to humanity if anything should interfere to check the work England is doing in Hindostan.

GEN. H. H. JACKSON, ex-minister to Mexico, has arrived at his home in Georgia. He says the future of Mexice is full of promise, though the donket is still a formidable rival of the steam engine. He says that Diaz is not only a soldier but a man of extraordinary ability as a statesman.

GERONIMO is 65 years of age and has a wrinkled face. His eyes ar., however, bright and his hair long, straight, and glossy black. He wars white cotton frousers, a straw hat, cotton shirt, and a vest. He is the big medicine man and proplet of the tribe and is looked up to with awe and respect even

PROF. LANCIANT, the distinguished of delivering a course of twelve lectures company to put in the toundation. on Roman archicology before the Low- J. L. Holmes, thirteen years a clet... lecture during the winter at Cambridge and in Baltimore.

ONE of the best dressed men in New York city is Mr. Lui, an attache of the Chinese legation now visiting in that city. He wears a suit of blac-colored silk, with the finest wit to linen peoping United States pension, was brought out here and there. He speaks better here from San Saba to-day to undergo English than most Englishmen, and is one of the very few men in the city who is not at all excited about the George

QUEEN VICTORIA has received from charming fancy of design and exquisite Benvenuro Cellini himself. It is an elegant parasol, the handle of which is a globe of gold representing the earth. upon which her majesty's possessions are marked by increstations of precious

SENATOR COLQUITY fold the president the other day that now that Sunset Cox had resigned the mission to Turkey he thought that it might be well to send his friend, Gen. Pierco M. B. Young, now consul general at St. Petersburg, to Constant nople instead of saving him up until the time came to fill the Austrian mission. The president, it is said, seemed to think well of

Envesto Rosst intends to transplant Shakspeare's dramas into Italy, where they are little known and appreciated. and is at present making preparations for the performance of "Julius Casar" at Milan. It is said that the play, which has never been seen on the Italian stage, will be given at the Academia dei Filodrammatics, with all the attentention to detail characteristic of the Meinlagen performances.

NATCHEZ is the handsomest brave among the Apaches, and is a fine specimen of physical manhood, standing six feet three inches in his moceasins and straight as a young pine. He is symmetrically built, and agility and activity are evident from his quick steps. He is the son of the late Cochisa, the first war chief of the Apaches. Natchez e heroditary war chief of the Apps, and judging from the fealty of his ollowers must have suited them exactly.

Shoe Factory Strike.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 18 .- " employed at Lapthorne's aumbering twenty, are on and fourteen men he;

Capitol Items.

Austin, Dec. 1 .- The penitentiary board met to-day to consider propositions from the waterworks company of Seguin and San Marcos for iron works to be furnished by the East Texas penitentiary. Judge Wood, of San Marcos, and Messrs. Holmes, of this city, represented the waterworks company. They want iron mains, stand piping and other iron works, which they prefer to have of Texas iron, if terms and class of material will justify. Mr. Brahan, financial agent of the penitentiary, and Mr. Holmes leave for Rusk to interview the foreman and see if terms can be agreed upon.

The Attorney General wrote some days ago to comusel for defendants in the Greer County cases, asking if their appeal cannot be made returnable to the Tyler term or Calveston term of the Supreme Court, in order to expedite final decision. The reply refuses to adopt the suggestion, and the appeal will not, therefore, come up till the Austin term.

Col. Abraham Cross, of Houston, filed a charter to-day for the extension of the Texas Western Railway from Sealy through LaGrange and possibly Austin to the Great Western. The new company chartered is called the Gulf, Houston and Rio Grande. One line is to run from Houston westerly via Sealy through Harris, Fort Bend. Caldwell, Hays, Lavaca, DeWitt, Blanco, Gillespie, Kimble, Crockett, Pecos and Presidio Counties, about 600 miles. A branch of this line traverses Guadalupe and Bexar, terminating at San Antonio. The eastern branch runs from Houston through Harris, Liberty, Chambers and Jefferson Counties, to Sabine Pass. Capital \$1,000,000. Incorporators, Abraham Cross, John W. Smith, J. L. Mitchell and S. Packard, of Houston: Prosper W. Smith, of Boston, Mass.; John B. Elliott, of Lynn, Mass.: Josiah Rieff, Victor Newcomb, New York. It is understood that the expired. The body will be embalmed Eastern '...orporators and others who and taken to Des Moines, Iowa, where tak stock in the company, are intersted in the unlucky Texas Western ·hat runs from Houston to Sealy.

Registered school warrants to the amount of \$39,000 were paid to day. The schools appear unable to maintain the pay as you go policy, although the general revenue maintains a big cash

The Penitentiary Board, it is learned. agreed to furnish water pipe at about 2 cents per pound, laid down at Seguin, Italian scholar, who arrived in Boston and to furnish their own material and with his wife on Saturday, has come to build the standpipe for the reservoir of

ell institute in Boston. He will also in the Austin postoffice, an important position, has resigned, mainly because of salary reduction. R. W. Carley, his assistant, is promoted to Holmes' place, and the latter takes charge of the San arrangement is the result thereof. Marcos waterworks.

Wm. Nichols, charged with some kind of crookedness in obtaining a preliminary trial before the United States Commissioner.

A young man named Thorn, recently from St. Louis, employed in cleaning and painting the stonework of the new Capitel, had his leg broken just above the ankle to-day, sustaining a compound Glasgow a present that is said to be, in fracture, on account of the falling of the scaffold on which he was at work. His workmanship, worthy of the great nose was also broken, and he was otherwise badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

Shot Full of Holes.

DECATUR. Dec. 1. - About 7 o'clock this evening, the streets of this city were thrown into confusion by the report of a gun and the loud yelling of a man in the vicinity of the Lancaster House. Investigation disclosed the fact that Mrs. Larcaster, landlady of the Lancaster Horse, had shot Mr. R. A. Fergerson, a boarder, with a shotgun. the charge taking effect in the chest, inflicting a dangerous, though not necessarily fatal, wound. The lady claims to have done the act in protecting herself from unjust assault. Fergerson claims that he entered the room to visit a sick child and was shot by her husband. Fergerson is a saddler by trade. Parties who saw him just previous to the shooting say he was slightly under the influence of liquor. which was no doubt the cause of the lamentable affair. Mrs. Lancaster and her husband were arrested.

Acton Items.

Acron. Dec. I .- It is still very dry and wheat is dying in some portions of the county. The farmers are despondent.

Dr. Young, the noted temperance lecturer, made a very interesting speech here the 18th inst., after which he organized a council, U. F. T., fifty-five persons joining. Sixteen have joined since, making in all seventy-one mem-

Life Confinement in Florida WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The fate of the Indians captured in Gen. Miles' campaign is practically settled. It was not decided when they were first sent east whether any of them would held for crimes or not. The Presidept, however, has examined the case carefully and has come to the con-

n that a life confinement for all ndians in Florida, where they harm, will be the most thorhment which can be visited A KANSAS CYCLONE.

Girard Damaged to the Extent of \$8.

000 and Several People Hurt. GIRARG, Kas., Nov. 27 .- A cyclone or electrical storm struck Girard at 8:30 this morning and passed through the residence portion of the town from southwest to northwest. The path of the storm was only fifty to seventyfive feet wide. All the lighter buildings were demolished, but the larger and more substantial buildings stood the shock without much damage. The total damage will not exceed \$8,-000. The Presbyterian Church is wrecked. A number of persons were injured. John W. Heron was blown out of his house, cut about the head and internally injured and may die. His wife had her arm cut and a child was burned. John A. Kennedy had an arm broken, and Mrs. Kennedy was injured by a hot stove, but will recover. Mattie Goodin, aged sixteen, was

injured internally, part of a roof falling on her. She is in a critical condition. William Smith, an aged man, was in his house when it was turned bottom side up, and a vinegar barrel fell on him, and his injuries are serious. Outside of Girard the damage was slight.

Manager Hoxie's Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Herbert M. Hoxic, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific railway, died at 2:30 yesterday morning at his rooms in the Metropolitan Opera House, in this city. The cause of death was exhaustion consequent upon an operation performed on him at Saratoga in June last, in removing stones from the bladder. He has also suffered from a kidney disease for the last thirty-live years. He has been very weak for the last seven days, but the doctors had great hopes of his recovery. The patient began to sink rapidly at 5 o'clock Monday evening, but was conscious to the last. Mrs. Hoxie and Edward Edes and Fraction T. Pray, of Capt. Hayes were with him when he the funeral services will take place next Saturday.

Labor Candidate.

Boston, Nov. 27.-It now seems as if the Boston laboringmen will have a distinct, lively labor candidate at the coming municipal election. Geo. F. McNeill, chairman of District Assembly No. 30, Knights of Labor, will be the standard bearer, agreeing to run if the 7000 signers to the pledge will vote for him. Between 4000 and 5000 had been obtained up to Saturday this country with the special purpose the Water Company, for \$3000, the night, and no doubt the list will be filled before Thursday. Henry George, McNeill had a conference with George | country, and is a man eminently well in New York Saturday, and the above fitted to step into the shoes of Mr.

Horrible Accident. SAVOY, Ill., Nov. 27 .- In a collision between two Illinois Central trains last night four men were instantly killed and one fatally wounded. A freight train, in the caboose of which were Mr. Dunlap, a grain buver: John Me-Donald, a stock kealer, and James Todd, a blacksmith, stopped at Savoy following crashed into the caboose, son, a brakeman on the rear train, was and scalded almost beyond recognition. The engineer of the wild train, James Neer, was decapitated, and his body crushed into a pulp. When found faithfully worked for the best interests his hand was on the throttle and his of our country." head was a rod away.

Oklahoma Boomers Outflanked. RED ROCK, L. T., Nov. 27-Capt. last evening from Sac and Fox Agency | sideration and passage of the bill." Southwest, where he has been moving Oklahoma boomers off the forbidden ter prospect for interstate commerce opened to white settlement.

Will not go to Canada.

Boston, Nov. 27. - William Reed, the treasurer of the South Boston railroad company, was arrested this afteruoon on the charge of having embezwhich he was treasurer. The embezzlement consists of the appropriation of \$100,000 in cash and the over issue on for four or five years.

Charged With Murder. VINITA, I. T., Nov. 27 .- At Southhas lived on Cowskin Prairie, in the Cherokee Nation, for fourteen years, was arrested and placed in irons by officers from Alabama, who will convey him there at once. He is charged with marder, and a brother of the victim was with the officers. Mc-Bee was thought a great deal of by his neighbors, and the arrest caused much surprise. The prisoner's father resides in Kansas, and is said to be a man of means.

They then robbed the bodies of \$800 and fled. Pursuit is being made, and, if eaptured, lynching will follow

Hoxie's Successor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The directory of the Missouri Pacific Railroad held a meeting to-day and appointed S. H. H. Clark, manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, as first vice president of the Missouri Pacific Raitroad, vice H. M. Hoxie, deceased.

MR. CLARK' SSERVICES. St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- An evening pa per prints the following in connection with the appointment of Mr. Clark to succeed Col. Hoxie. The appointment will not cause much surprise to those who have followed Mr. Gould's career in the West for, Mr. Clark has been for years the right bower, and one of the chiefest advisers of the railroad this to be the case and considering that magnate. It was due to his sagacity at least two-thirds of the globe's surface that the practical consolidation of the Wabash, Iron Mountain, Missouri Pacitic. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Texas and Pacific were formed. He was here with Gould when the Wabash and Iron Mountain roads were acquired, and at that time was regarded as the most potent of all the advisers of Mr. Gould. It was due to his advice and assistance that the lines were so merged. Mr. Clark began official railroad life on the Un'on Pacific road, with the life of the road, as division superintendent. He has lived so many years at Omaha that if he is not a native of that city the other inhabitants think he is. He moved out on the other divisions as the road progressed westward, and was eventually promoted to general superintendent when Mr. Govld acquired control of the Union Pacific, and was elected president. His knowledge of men, which has contributed more than anything else to his wonderful success, induced him to appoint Mr. Clark to be

first vice president and general man-Mr. Clark began railroad service a conductor of a construction train on the New Jersey Central railroad, and passe I through the various grades of railroad work from the employment these gases have to seek other outlets, mentioned to the position of general manager of the Union Pacific, which he resigned in the summer of 1884, on account of a misunderstanding with some of the powers above him, and for a time he was not in active railroad service, but a reconciliation was brought about, and he resumed his duties as general manager, and has continued to discharge the same up to this time.

A News reporter called upon Gov. Brown, receiver of the Texas and Pacitic, for information in regard to Mr. Clark's antecedents. Gov. Brown said he was personally acquainted with Mr. Clark and had been in conference with him upon several occasions, but take the stump for him in this city. as one of the best railroad men in the Hexie.

REAGAN AND WELLBORN.

The Tariff and Interstate Bills will Moved Early in the Session.

St. Louis, Nov. 30,-A Washington special gives an interview with Congressman Wellborn, in which that gentleman is quoted as saying: "Yes, I send back a flagman. A wild train move the consideration of his tariff b.ll soon after the opening of the session . killing the occupants. F. M. Sander. He is not weighed down by defeat at the polls. He will work till the last to thrown into the wreck of the engine relieve our people of unjust taxation, and though he may not succeed he will leave Congress with a sense of having of our country.'

> "Do you think your vote will be a large as it was last session?"

"Impossible to tell. I can only hope Hayes, of the Fifth Cavalry, came in it will be large enough to gain the con-

The same special says there is a betlands. He states that the Indian de- leg slation this session than ever before. partment has concluded to locate the The conference committee of the House Comanches, Cheyennes, Arrapahoes and Senate, consisting of Senators Kenawies sud Wichitas east of the Cullom. Platt and Harris, and Repreninety-eighth degree longitude, which sentatives Reagan. Crisp and Weaver, embraces Oklahoma. This will settle of Nebraska, will meet next Monday that part of the country as to being and try to reach some agreement for a report. The principal fight will be on the long and short haul. It is understood that Mr. Reagan has waived the point creating a commission, remarking in graceful Texan that it "lid not amount to a —, but Cullom could have that point." Having cleared the deck for action, the real contest will be on Reagan's demand for absolute short zled \$200,000 from the corporation of haul cluase, that is, a clause prohibiting. under any circumstances, a higher charge for a short haul than a longer one. This will nearly make it a mile age act. It is difficult to see how the of \$100,000 of the company's stock. Western farmer and producer can afford Mr. Reed's operations have been going to support an absolute short haul pro vision. But it is not probable M: Reagan will accept anything else.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30. shocking murder is reported to-day west City yesterday Col. McBee, who from the Arkansas and Missouri line lifty miles from Hamburg, the victims being Texas stockmen name loss and Jeffries, who were buying continued in the neighborhood. They stopped at the bouse of a farmer Thursday night, and several persons noticed them counting money. The next day three men fol lowed them and at an isolated point in the road, assaulted them with club

NATURAL GAS.

How It is Aces mulated and Stored-The safety Valves of the Globe.

Dr. H. W. Faucett, of Neosho, Mo., who has for many years been deeply interested in natural gas, its origin, and results, and who has made experiments and investigations in the oh' regions of Pennsylvania, is at the Hote | Moser. He talks very entertainingly and instructively upon the subject that probably occupies a major portion o. his thoughts and shows that he has given it much careful research. "Science tells us," said he yesterday,

that the central portion of this globe is a molten mass of heat, if so it must necessarily be an incandescent or electrical heat, burning in vacuo without oxyis covered with water, there must be an immense quantity of that liquid gradually working its way by gravity through the crust of the earth and coming in contact with this great heat, the natural result of which is that immense quantities of hydrogen gas are liberated from the water, and, it being very volatile and expansive, tinds its way through to the many cavities and caverns in the earth's crust, which are, as it were, nature's gasometers on an intmense scale, and there accumulated and stored until under that immense pressure it must find vent, and in doing so it is constantly coming in contact with sulphurous gases, which are also generated by the internal heat, and becomes a hydro-sulphurous acid gas. In other instances it comes in contact with organic or carboniferous matter; each having an enmity for the other it becomes a hydrocarbon gas and burns a white flame, while in the original state, or a sulphurous acid gas, it burns a vellowish and blue flame. These gases find an outlet through and between the different strata formation of the earth's crust and in doing so under that intense or inconceivable pressure and expansive force with great velocity cause the waves or undulations called earthque kes and the escape of these gases are what are generally noticed in the odor of sulphur at the occurrence of these undulations or waves Vesuvius. Etna. and other volcanoes are the safety-valves of this globe, and when the crater or outlet of any one of these cools or closes and generally do so where the crust may be the thinnest, or find their way between the different strata to where they may outcrop, frequently under the bed of the ocean. The large quantity of dead fish seen floating on the surface at times are evidence of these results, either from sulphurous acid gas or concussion. The fidal wave that occurred on the west coast of South America a few years since was the result of an outbreak under the oce.'n.

What other result's have you noiced?

There are many differen. results produced by the overpressure of gases; ranges of mountains are thre wn up, continents and islands are formed and sunk, lake and inland seas are for, med by depressions. With our contract, ad ideas we can scarcely conceive the that he was unacquainted with the magnitude of the work going on in naof New York, is behind McNeill, and gentleman's history. He. however, is if the latter is nominated George will turned 50 years of age, and is regarded wayes that have recently have recently been such occurrences. vaves that have recently taken place at Charleston and vicinity do we consider their force or magnitude." "What's the nature of these gases?"

"They are the most volatile and expansive substance known and under the immense pressure they are subjected to are permeating and escaping from the earth's surface at all times yet they are not noticed except in extreme low temperatures or where they may escaps through still water. The spasmodie flow of the geysers at Yellowstone are identical with the regular spasmodic flow of the petroleum wells in some instances, and both are caused by the accumulated head of pressure for a few minutes. The crew failed to am confident that Mr. Morrison will of gas behind the liquid. There is nothing novel in the use of the gases for fuel or illuminating purposes. I and others generated steam in our boilers and lighted and heated our offices and buildings with it over twenty years since in the Pennsylvania oil region." "How do you account for the stor-

age of these gases in certain places?" .There are no geological theories by which the storages of these gases can be located or defined. The underlying strata or formation of the whole area or basin, from the breaks on the west base of the Apalachian range to the Rocky range lying horizontally and being unbroken or undisturbed, confine the gas, and only through connecting crevices or at the outeroppings can it find an outlet in quantities. Every city and town within that area can as well be supplied with natural gas from nature's gasometers at far less cost for plant and product than erecting works to manufacture from coal or other substances. There are surface indications in the outcroppings of gas on the water springs as is the case on the Muskingum river, in Ohio, on the Kanawha in West Virginia, and in the Choetaw and Chickasaw nations in Indian Territory. The Indians value these oil and gas springs for their medical properties, and light their camps by inserting a tube or gun-barrel in the earth."

"But would not the supply soon become exausted?

"As to the permanancy of the supply of these gases there can be no doubt, but in cases where the outlet is in excess of the accumulations the head or pressure must necessarily decreas. By proper management experience will soon demonstrate the supply of any given outlet without decreasing the pressure. Where crevices or cavities may be struck in drilling wells that lead to large caverns or storage places for gas the supply will be in proportion to the accumulations, and the escape should be regulated accordingly. In many instances in the Pennsylvania oilfields erevices have been struck that have afforded many millions of cubic feet of gas daily, escaping under a pressure of 300 to 400 pounds to the inch through the usual of casing, and suffi-cient to light any city on the continent.

Petroleum has its origin in deposits of organic matter of a marine growth of fatty vegetation, while natural gas is a separate and distinct formation, being accumulations as above stated." +St. Louis Republican.

The Old Blan's Trouble,

I'wo prominent citizens of wealth and respe etability, about sixty years old, met at a lunch counter in a saloon for the noon meal a few days since, as is usual with them. They rescued a few piec es of rye bread from the plate on the scounter, painted placques on the slices with a mustard spoon, spread a few floe ting slices of head-cheese from the vim gar on a plate, and taking their glasses of beer, sat down at a round table, h lew the foam off the beer and drank a cow-swallow before tackling the lunch.

Bill, " said one to the other, "I have noticed , ately that you had an air of peryousn ess and irritation. You look cross, and I have thought that maybe things wer 'e not going all right with you in bus iness. If there is anything wrong, an I you need a friend, you ought to kn ow me well enough to speak out. If the re is canything I can do to

help a frienc i. I will do it."

O, John. said the other, with a sigh, as he shook his beer-glass and watched the bubbles raise to the top, there is nothing you can do for me It is not business that bothers me, I am a great sufferer. There is not a minute of the day but I suffer the tortures of the damned.'

"Great heavens, you surprise me," said his friend. "I supposed you were the healt hiest man in the world. Have you talke d with a doctor about it?"

"Docto rs are no good for what alls me," said the old party. "I suffer from unde relothes. My skin is sensi-tive, and in forty years I have tried to get some a ort of flannel for underwear that would not set me crazy. I suppose I have spent a hundred thousand dollars expt rimenting with underwear. Sometimes I will see in a. store a suit of fine flants I that is as soft as silk and warm, and I will buy it, and think that I am tixe d for the winter, and that I will be happy. The first time it is washed the shirt shrinks so I can not get into it. and it is not big enough for a child ten years old. The drawers shrink so they come, up above my knees, they are too small around, and the cloth 'fulls," so it is as thick as a board, and smells like soap grease. O. how I suffer. Again I will give the underclothes to the hired man, and buy some s of a knit goods, and find that they are fulle of burs, that seem to come off the sheep and every little piece of burr sticks et uelly into my skin, and I not only wish I was dead, but I wish the man that made underclothes was dead, and it at the sheep that raised the wool, with the prickers in it, was dead. Last ve ar a friend steered me onto some sort of -camel's hair underclothes. and when I felt of them I thought I was fixed, but after wearing them a day I found that each particular camel's hair in the goods was a hog's bristle, pn t in so the sharp end would perforate me, and I was wild, and wanted to kil! my friend. I have tried all the differ ent kinds of underware that was ever manufactured, and

after wearing it once, have given it away, until every man that works for me is wearing my in iderclothes, and I have sent car loads of it to relatives all over this country. I am a victim of the proper lined una. Tablets, and shall go to my grave scrate, ing my back and higs, and cusserate. ing som, body. New, you seem to be perfectly contented and at your ease.

what do you wear for underclothes."
I don't wear any," said the friend, as he empt ed the glass of beer and rapped on the table a " more. "Every fall I have a house painte," come at d paint my body a good warn culor—ter ra cotta is my style this fal —rub it do was with sand-paper and shellac and put .on a coat of varnish, and I am warm and comfortable all winter.

"You are a condemned liar." sm the one with the underclothes, and they shook dice to see who should pay for the lunch. - Peck's Sun.

Because of Thee.

My life has grown so dear to me Because of thes! My maiden with the eyes demure, And quiet mouth and forhead pure, Joy makes a summer in my heart Recause thou art!

The very winds melodious bie Because of thee! The rose is sweeter for thy sake, The waves in softer music break. On brighter wings the swallows dark Because thou art!

My sky is swept of shadows free Because of thee! Sorrow and care have lost the! The blossoms glow, the linne All things in my delight have All though the Hecause thou art! -Celia Thanter

A Silent Bell.

Something very, very sad happened near the corner of Monroe avenue and Randolph street yesterday. A very meaty man had met three friends at that point and stopped to tell a couple of stories. A young man, who was t front of a store, bearing the general appearance of one who knew all that was worth knowing before he cut his baby teeth, and was now hanging onto life because death refused to come. Pretty soon the meaty man got off some pun, and the hand of the weary young man was lifted up and the tones of his chestnut bell rang out on the morning air.

"Was that you?" asked the story. teller as he wheeled around. "Yaas."

"Did I get off something old?"
"Very old."

Beg your pardon, sir. I will now get off something entirely new for your

He seized the weary traveler, whirlen him around, and a stout calf-skin boot was planted against hum four times in

"If there's anything old about that just ring two bells or me." said the kicker as he ceased his labors.

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The Value of Foods. It has come to this, that the simplest articles of diet are the safest, and that is, in my opinion, another argument in favor of plain living. Yes, the simplest are the safest, and, let me add, the best are the cheapest. The butcher, for example, or the egg merchant can not adulterate his wares, but he ventional ease of manner, courteous may have several qualities; and there is a stage at which all animal foods arrive, when kept in shops, which ren-ders them to a large extent poisonous, and this is as bad if not worse than adulteration.

We often hear it said that shop eggs, as they are called, are good enough for frying, with bacon for example. This is a positive mistake; an egg that has even a suspicion of staleness about it is deleterious to health, not to say dan-gerous, no matter whether it be fried boilep. And the same may be said of flesh meats of all kinds and I will not except a hare or venison. I am quite prepared to have this little senealthy. I only add that I adhere to it; that I have the courage of my convictions, and furthermore, that I have invalids and dyspepties, and those with delicate digestions, in my thoughts as

I grant you, my healthful athlete, who can tramp over the moors with gun and bag from morning dawn till dewey eve and never feel tired, that the eating of long-kept game may not seem to injure you, but the bare fact that piquant sauces and stimulants are needed to aid its digestion is exceedingly suspicious. There are two anihigh and tender; one is the crocodile, the other our friend the dog. Both have wonderufly strong digestive powers; little inferior, in point of fact, to that of the ostrich, about which bird so many fanciful stories have been

written and told. It may be said, without much fear of contradiction, that any kind of food or any mixed diet or meal which requires the aid of stimulant, either of the nature of condiment or wines, is not salutary. Such diet as this is a tax upon the whole system, and causes reat and discomfort, and a feverish state of the blood, which can only end in debility of the nervous system and more or less of prostration.

But those who would obtain the reatest amount of health and comfort m the food they eat must be most careful in its selection. Leaving idiosyncrasy out of count for the present, although everyone ought to know what agrees with him and what does not, there are many things connected with the value and digestibilty of food obtained from various sources that I do well to remind the reader of.—
Cassell's Magazine.

Homes Without Books.

We form judgements of men from little things about their houses, of which the owner perhaps never thinks. Flowers about a rich man's house may signify only that he has a good gardener, or the he has refined neighbors, at he sees them do. But accustomed to buy books unless vant them. If, on visiting the arpets and very plain order that he may buy once in our esteem, Books consider for furniture, but the constant of the plainest row there furnis cloth or paper ever cov-

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of owning, and constant-hibrary of good books. growing larger every scorable part of a young It is a man's duty to library is not a luxury, he necessities of life.— Papermaker.

to a Grandmother.

al name is Nathaniel. He is temperance worker, and is in the good cause as if he stead of 5. He belongs to a

inst almost everything. playing about on the floor hen his sister said: "Nib. g to grandma. What shall

and after pondering a mo-wered impressively: "Tell b remember me and be good, use tobacco in any of its ston Record.

premiums awarded at a Maine k was for a painted toadstool.

The Advantages of Reserve.

Nothing is so unnatural or so full of danger as the habit of easy and familiar companionship with people who are only known under the conditions of what is called "society." conditions which imply mutual complaisance up to a certain point very easily reached, confrankness of speech which need not be very deep, superficial mutual intelli-gence which seldom knows how far it penetrates—though it enjoys the evidence of having penetrated further than was expected—and afterity in discerning and complying with the wishes of others. The danger consists in the facility with which companionship of this kind is mistaken for true intimacy. though it does not really imply anything approaching to it. A woman will sometimes marry a man of whom she knows nothing at all except that she has found it pleasant to be flattered and admired by him during a companion-ship of this superficial kind. In other words, she will trust her life to the keeping of a man of whose sime of keeping of a man of whose aims, of whose standard of right and wrong of whose power and habit of living up to that standard she knows just as much and just as little as she does of the actors whom she has seen on the stage, though she is deceived into thinking that she knows more, only because she happens in this case to have been one of the actors, and not merely a passive specta-tor. Society is, indeed, a sort of ex-pedient of rubbing off the natural and wholesome, reserves which keep people from trusting each other till they have had real experience of what each is made of—till they have seen what are the objects of reverence, what is the depth of reverence; what is the force of practical fidelity to the higher aims that determine the true character working behind the familiar forms and faces of so-called society. The surface of the sea on a calm and sunny day is as little of an index to the dangers which the sea may cause, as the familiar manner of mere society the deeper influences which those who mingle in that society can exert. It would be as wise to drink the deadly juices of the belladona be-cause of the beauty of the night-shade's flowers, as to welcome intimacy with many of those whose manners in general society are faultless and facinating. without knowing anything of them be-youd those manners. — The Spectator.

The Frst Bridge. When was the first bridge construct-

ed, and what was it made of? I am not able to answer the first question very definitely but I think I know what the first bridge was made of. It was not of wood, nor of stone, nor of brick, nor of iron, nor of rope. It was made entirely of monkeys-live monkeys. A troupe of these animals in a South American forest came one day to a stream which was too wide for them to leap across. They climbed a high tree, where the first monkey selected a suitable branch, wound his long, powerful tail about it, and let himself hang head downward. The second monkey, running down the body of the first, wound his tail about its neck and shoulders, and let himself hang downward. A third and a fourth added themselves in succession, and of a man of slender others after them, till the chain reached that he contents himself the ground. Then the lowest monkey, by striking his hands on the earth, set creased this motion by striking again at each oscillation, till it swung so far across the stream that he was able to seize a branch of a tree on the other side. The line of monkeys constituted a bridge, by which the remainder of the troupe quickly crossed over. Then the monkey which (not who, as most people write it) had been the first volunteer in this engineer corps, unwounded his tail from the branch and let go. What had before been the top of the pendu-lum was now the bottom; it swung across the stream, and dissolved into its original elements, and the whole troop went chattering on their way. This took place before the appearance of a man upon the earth, and the long-tailed monkeys have been building such

bridges ever since. Between that primitive bridge of monkeys and the last and greatest of all bridges ever undertaken-the suspension bridge over East River, conneeting New York and Brooklynthere is apparently a wide discrepancy; yet the two are constructed on the same

The first bridge recorded in history was to at over the Euphrates at Babylon, in the reign of Queen Nitocris. The course of the river was turned, and its bed laid dry, till the foundations were built. The arches were of immense hewn stones, clamped together with iron, and the whole bridge was roofed over. It was thirty-five feet wide, and over six hundred feet long. No remnant of this great bridge has been discovered in modern times. — Wide Awake.

That Drouth in Texas.

A great fuss is made in some of the New York papers about appalling destitution in Texas, but the reality is a

great deal worse than the published description of the suffering.

In Western Texas, for instance, the cattle and sheep are suffering, and unless there is a change nothing much will be raised, not even an umbrella. The farmers say that the roasting ears would have been roasted on the stalk. if they had not been gathered in early in the season. The egg plants hatch out in the gardens. Notwithstanding hich he calls the "Band o' the dryness, a great many damns have broken loose from the exasperated farmers. In some parts of the state the playing about on the floor down, but in others rains have been held up. Maybe the clerk of the weather is out electioneering, but the most plausible explanation for the drouth is that Wall Street brokers are endeavoring to break down certain railroad stocks. — Texas Siftings.

Force of Habit. Doctor-"What ails you, madame?" Lady-"I've got an ingrowing toe-

Doctor-"Please let me see your tengue."-Tesas Siftings.

No man can run independent when dog are following him. Candidates may have this tor a pointer .- New Orleans Picaywar.

In the five-cent savings banks of Charleston negroes have \$124,086 85 on deposit. The largest depositor has \$6,000.

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main in favor.

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Accordion platted skirts are still seen occa-

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Young girls wear round waists with tucked

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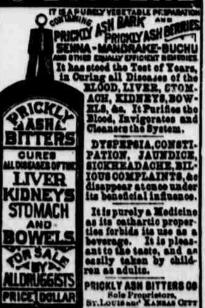


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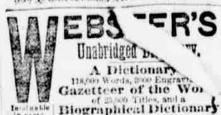
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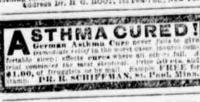
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DOTS LOCAL

We have bad pretty weathe up to the present.

Mr. J. P. Lockney has returned from Buffale Gap.

Our Sunday school seems to be a thing of the past,

THE FRRE PRESS will have in some new material this week. Born to the wife of G. W. Cook on December the 16 a son.

J. L. Scott has been tried and released from a commitment of in-

Esquire Colium has been quite convalescent.

Mr. Tyson has gone to Milton on busin-s, his cldest son accompanied him.

Messers. S. H. Johnson and H. G. McCouncil have gone to Crock ett to spend Christmas.

The new business house on the West side of square is being rapidly completed.

Mr Hoover of Kansas is in Haskell gathering his young horses to ship to market wheats is not doing well on ac-

count of dry weather, the old set-Mr. W. C. Ballard has gone to

. g little business transacted.

Money to Loan. Land Notes bought by, Haskell Texas.

Mr Tueton has moved in the Draper & Baldwin building, and will keep grain for sale in the

Dr. T. M. Lewis has left Haskell and will not return, we are in him we loose a good citizen

the 18th and oblige,

The Haskell Sunday school 1s going to have a Christmas tree, Christmss-eve at the court house There is a committee of arrang ments that will receive presents at which hour senator Edmunds reportand place them on the tree. Mr. ed that a joint committhe of two hous-F. G. Alexander is chairman of es bad walted on the president, and the committee.

pulled the badger the other with them in writing immediately night and when he went to pull Thereupon the message was received he asked the boys who pretend and its reading was begun by Secretary ad to be betting on the fight not McCook. The reading of the message to get mad if he did not pull it message and occompanying documents right. There was no use for this were ordered printed. apelogy for he was a fine artist | Sanator Blair announced the death of and would be hard to excell, The boys had a hearty laugh ory that the senate adjourn. Agreed but he did not "set em up"

The office Saloon was opened December the 1st on West side of Public Square, pure liquors be kept. An experience ar Mr. J. B. Logett laf Tene will ch pfully dist.

7 Mr. Ousiey of Lake creek was in town wednesday.

Mrs. S. S. Cummings has gone to Mrs. S. S. Commangs has gone to Course of institute terrell on avisit to friends and From San Principle granulate. relatives.

The young men who went out Tree killed a fat turkey, they say they saw about 75 in a drove.

gone to Tool cauon on a hunt.

Mr. L. R. Lyon and Mr Frank Wilfong neited twenty quail the

Miss. Bell Wason is visiting Miss Maitie Tyson and will spend Christmas with her.

Miss Lena Williamson has come to town to spend the Christmas. Mr. Dan Lively has returned from his trip to Waco.

Married.

Clarra Ousley at the residence of tets at least a taste of honey at evthe bride's father Monday evening vainly lunges his intellectual probosols last, we are not able to give the ato a thousand deceptive frauds, and particulars, but are informed the after wearing himself out by persistwedding was a tine affair. The ideas from among the dreary waste of contracting parties were very words he finally, reluctantly, disgustprominent in social circles, and shandons the hunt. Under like cirlong and prosperous journey, mg mad and would sting itself to through the many changing scenes 51 he, and we since oly with their failen out of a fourth-story window,

Oh yes! third and last call: all persons indebted to me must set tle up by the first of January; I enfortunate child; but, as set forth by the reporter, it will raise in his need money and must have it.

Do not wait to be sued but pay up and save cost and trouble, any one desiring time must make me sick for some time but he is now money to run my buluess, cheek has played out with me.

> Respectfully D. R. Gans.

have his portrait painted by a Boston

Dlustrated Sermons. New York Special .- The Rev. J. .- en-Cornell Memorial Me nodist Episcopal church, has preached his first ser- mea cleaning fourth-story windows. tlers say they do not look for any mon in his pretty church building, and thereby increasing danger to life less and forgets to invert his wash Fill Empty Churches." The church was full of parishioners who wanted filled, probab. s of crimson cloth, stood of class. A probable theory of how the little girl came to be tempted to imitate a Chinaman by climbing out of being ten more than the nu, he discourse the window. Several theories as to members in the present congrethe crim- tow she became frightened and fell. H.G.McConnell, the old members 100 are Democrats and 55 Republicans. If the Independents divide us they are expected to do it will

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give the Democrat a majority of 14 in

Washington Dec. 6 .- The galleries of the Senate chamber, ir spite of the inelemeney of the weather, were filled sory the Dr. has left Haskell for with speciators when at 12, m, the second session of the Forty ninth con-Friends I need money to run adopted fixing the daily bours of meetgress was opened. Resolutions were my business and must bave it, I | ing at noon, informing the house that therefore respectfully ask you to the senate was ready to proceed to busettle your account by December siness and appointing a committee to wait upon the president for like pupose, Messis. Edmunds and Saulsbury were D. R. Gass appointed such committee,

The credentials of Senator William of California were presented and the oath of office was administered to him. several bills were introduced and referred, A recess was then taken for ten minutes,

The recass was extended to 2 o'clock, that the president had asked the committee to congratulate the senate and The Burns lightning rod man souse for their safe return to the capital.

> his late collegue, Senator Pike, and to and the senate adjourned .- Fort Worth Gazette.

> > RUPE HOTEL,

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at the mercy of the study newspaper, circus has been experated by on the river to get the Christmas But the most is all and the both her owner and trainer and sha Tree killed a fat turkey, they say searing, heart treating announce will not be shot. Harry Cooley, her ments of terrible accelents, brutal Messers, Jones and Mason have murders, fatal casualties, devastating as he had been since the acis the intensely anxious but fertile reader mad by degrees.

Every morning the well-balanced ci

izen settles himself down to a repost of breakfirst and newspaper. Nine-tenths of his anticipated pleasure is in this newspaper. He glances over the attractive captions of the different outforials, articles, and newsitems as a bee hovers and buzzes over the Mr. J. E. Wilrong married Miss gowers of a garden. But while the bee try dab it makes, the poor reades. ent and frantic efforts to collect a few their many friends wish them a numstances every bee would go star-

Sarah Jones, a five-year-old-girl, has

troubles will only be "little ones." and has died of the injuries sustained. The sad fact, when brought to the knowledge of the reader of a daily mornpaper at his breakfast, would have only the wholesome effect of awakening in his heart a kindly pity for the breast only the bitterness of impadence an per, and disgust. The heading of the item will be made attractive and sensational by the liberal use of arge type; the reader will be eager to secures or be refused. It takes essertain the name of the child and he result of the accident. The report will commence with the creation of Adam; it will inform the reader that Adam was never a boy-therefore, much less could be have been a girltherefore, that an accident like the above could not have happened in the A lam family until after at least one pri had been raised. Then a good oke about raising Cain. Next, chilaren, in general-girls in particuby-their nature and peculiarities; HON. PREDERICK DOUGLASS Is to the nature and peculiarities of the young of other animals. In what seepects the nature, peculiarities, and hubits of children resemble those of the young of other animals. The unitative faculty of the aps. A disussion on the Darwinian theory. anecdotes of monkeys; to show how son Hamilton, the new pastor of the | the imitative faculty breeds troublealways and disaster frequently. A refersuce to the prevailing custom of Chinasill outside the window. and humorous suggestion of Coroner imitate a Chinaman by climbing out of And the brilliant article may end withsule t either giving the name of the child

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derstand that underneath this deathate room gresolve.

I smiled with incredulity. 'A wom-

Pierre nodded affirmatively with an expression of deep sorrow.

A woman! Yes-I stopped confounded. Pierre ought to know the truth. For nearly ten years he had lived side by side with he doctor; he had known somewhat of the hidden depths of this man. How well I recalled him as he looked on the day of reception of the Institute-this obstinate searcher of unfathomable problems-this pallid worker with his disdainful yet smiling profile, whose scalped obeyed a never trembling hand -did be kill himself-like a boy of

We continued our march through the disty street. In front of us rose that straight, well-kept avenue leading to that English garden of the dead, Pere le Chaise. I walked on wearily, my head full of this strange suicide this foolish ending of a superior man. Pierre turned toward me and recounted to me with broken words the

circumstances. For fift y years, nearly, the doctor had given himself without relaxation to scientific studies. From these researches and surgical operations revealing such u ly contrasts to rosy tints and vermilion line, he came out with as little human illusion as might possibly exist. Science killed the little passion inherent in this cold nature and calm temperament. He would

Philadelphia Times: The performing elephant En press, who killed Roo The nervous system for every man eet A. White, one of the watchmen at who has brains are at to go crazy is the winter quarters of the Forepaugh trainer, was by her side constantly scourges, and shocking scandals have cident. Some one told him in the no other effect upon his mind than to morning that the animal was to be tone it up and brace it with double killed, and he declared that if she was vigor for the business of the day. It killed he would die with her, and, as if hant for ideas in the bewildering afraid his pet would be harmed if he names of words, and the amstant, left her side, he did not leave her for never entire disappoints of in not amoment. He had been awake all afraid his pet would be harmed if he finding them, that drive the eager, night, coaxing the Empress into a good temper. In this he was only partly successful. She still had a sav-age glare in her eyes, and with the blood-stains of her last victim yet, on her short tusk she looked like one who was conscious of a past murder and was willing to commit another.

The Empress has two other men in a thoughtless moment.
"Look out for her?" cried an em-

ploye, and the dozen people who were watching her, including two police officers, made a break for safety. word of command from Cooley stopped

has a spite against goes too near her. She doult like Dutchy, and has twice tried to get even with him. She would not have killed White if she had not

John Lundy, an old man, was fixing but that she has spells, and when these are on her she would kill anybody.

"It is impossible to judge of a person's military ability by his standing at West Point," said an old cadet recently. "If a young fellow is a trifle care-The title of his sermon was "How to by standing on the projecting window- bowl a few dozen times a year, and goes to paragle with a spot on his Missouri and we stows to hear what he had to say on the ling the fate of Chinamen thus exposed to dear what he had to say on the ling the fate of Chinamen thus exposed to dear what he had to say on the ling the fate of Chinamen thus exposed to dear what he had to say on the ling the fate of Chinamen thus exposed to dear what he may have a good standing in his a poor place in his class, though the may have a good standing in his studies. The boys who avoid any trousers, or with his boots unblacked kind of fun that may lead to black marks are far from favorites at West

> months of his cadet life in light prison was found at graduation to have more than one hundred demerits for the The Doctofer the Weather."
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At a neighboring tomb a woman heavily draped in black was kneeling. Against a pine tree a reporter with his note book was leaning, and following the discourse already began. A member of the Academy, a mystical old man with white hair and the voice of an evangelist, spoke: "Our poor friend died as he must die struck at his post. In the midst of his duties. At the hospital this battlefield • • • I, who was with him till the last, am able to say he went like a brave man, without a word of regret or a look behind. In perfect consciousness, with the conall his life tought the good fight, of having lived and to have died for his idea. It is my duty, cruel but sacred, to come to this grave to say in your name, dear friends, and mine, a last adien to this martyr of science for whom all humanity weeps."

through the company, which might not applaud, and I recalled what Pierre Andreol had recounted a mo ment ago.

My reflections were broken by the representative of the Government, who paid his sincere and feeling tribute to this friend "of every liberty." All heads inclined in mute assent. A municipal counsellor and two old friends of college days followed with words of faithful affection, and then the come was lowered. Little by litstop, radiant, by the bedside of some the the crowd passe I away by groups, unhappy creature in the hospital and I too, slowly withdrew, when

A Murd would Empress.

marked, and she'll get 'em, too, in time," remarked one of the attaches of the circus, and he had hardly finished the sentence when the brute made a savage lunge at a laborer called "Dutchy," who went too near

the mad brate, and lowering her trunk she stepped back into her place. "She is perfectly harmless," said he trainer, "unless some one whom she

been mad at him. He knew she was after him, and I had often warned him to keep away from her. 'Twas his own fault that he was killed.''

the large saddle when belongs to Empress. The moment he touched the saddle the animal showed signs of anger, and the old man pervously hurried through his work. One of his hands is almost useless from an injury he received from the elephant several weeks ago. He says he knows the animal is awaiting an opportunity to kill him. A short time ago Cooley, her trainer, went into Empress' stall. It was dark and he thinks the elephant did not recognize him. She struck him with ber trunk, but, luckily for him, he was not close enough to be badly hurt. He got out of her way before the attack could be repeated. The circus people say that the Empress is all right when she is herself,

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