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S. T. Chockett, a farmer near Wytheville, Va., recentle went to town to take in the sights. Soon after his arrival there he was approached by a stranger who claimed to be a land wilderson's locating Pexas as speculator, named Scott, from Culpoper in macount , V rginia. So a litter noon eg stranger approached and Mr. Crockets was in the to be to a me of alex room. It was the old eard mek. Crockett was allowed to who several dollars in small sums, and then the sharpers proposed to play him for \$1,250. Flushed with victory, the old fellow went to his room than he was bound and gagged and the money taken away from him. Alexander & Cubilogs - Propirs. be thinks his mon wout

The reports from Wushing of son large been unsatistances to grow note a reaction in regard to the accertained by interviews with Congress of which everyone is the members that it will be implied the for it to page this security

Mr. Morgan of Alabama bas in troduced a joint resolution in the United States senate to poside for a settlement of the Green county question. The resolution Fort Worth, and south of the par Vicay tions, an 'cold-time' free citel of last and of Minepairs po-It the ends of this resolution is Is a fight between two negra boys at constimated Texas will be the

COMP PROBLEM'S REPORT

Through the courtesy of C in troiter McColl THE FREE Par. -Tue pocket sewing machine, to in- has received the annual report or traduce which a company was formed that office for the year ending Au h England, and ghares and for divest- guet 31, 1887. The report the we an increase o \$20 00 : 000 in tax manipulators of the company are charge, while values over 1889, and the ed with del borately getting up the despite of shrinkage in tattle val ues of \$10,000,000 for the year. In 1887 7187 miles of rathematical

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FIGHTING THE READING.

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 22. - 4 mas meeting of the sympathizers with the striking employes of the Rending Railroad held here passed resolutions calling on the Governor to enforce against the Reading Railroad and the Rinding Coal and Iron Company that pravision of the state constitution which forblds common carriers from engag

tog in mining or manufacturing A number of bitterly denunciatery speeches were made. Que of the speakers declared that the ne counts of the two companies has been juggled with and such transactions done in bookkeeping that the chirks, fearing the penitentiary were fain prenter such transpetion ers in the Sonoma valle., Casternia and Blair Educational bell, both in ident, it He declared his ability the house and senate, gad it is to prove in regard to the condition of the companies, and that the had Within fifteen years fleeCed th - people on uf \$230,000,000-

STATE OF CIMARRON.

The proposition of Mr. Springer Discuss to carve a new rate our of the Panhandle of exact No M n's Land and a are of heladian Percitory is to gardvocated by some Demoweman of Privateer, S. C., recently cluding the Camerian giver and cracte pap is on the ground that shad. She was quite aged, and was its tributaries and for Texas to a would give the solid south hought to be 96 years old. Her hus coed to the United States all that to some United States Senators and was the sou of an Indian woman. part of the Pannashelle tying not it was the Democratic suprem, of the s me parameter in massures, to the fort tranches of the nain leg statute. This would a premiument, and a very or as grament at most be admir titi dine true. As a matte (the newever the people who on to an and populate that and her be Demorra's s a rule, but rural Republicans s fixed and manuable convict ons, from the bloward stricken do the of the northwest. South ern Dedne rats will never colonze the district; not because polies meantything to do with the direction of a man's steps, at the physical character of the country. Men can Georgia for instance, could ever feel satisfied in the Panandle. They would feel exiled nd fistant. They would conin y to be yourning for the val val s, the streams at torests of their old homes, and no amount of success could ver make them contented wind · country, he Panhandle east be peopled by prairie rais at the fact that there will probable ed men who will feel at home upon these cudatating seas of g as and grain-men who have are accessemed to lask out up a with expanse of group fields here only the horrizon name the riew. Such people can of pt home and contents, and nice such with permanently ser-Regard sons Krow this. al her list in forming a - state is so make at the our im leastering wadge to the solid south, and seems a the base of power in the Uni-St. St. P. T Eas cannos

afford to surrender any of her fatelling it was purchased at Cognecta cost. She wants every foot of ground that is New York, Jan. 22-Dr. Carl here, and will not willingly surbank, and soon returned with the Daniel Adolf Donal, editor of the render anythings and the Daniel amount. He had no sooner entered the Volks Zeitung, died here yester cratic party does not want a day, aged sixty-nine years. He Republican stife curved out of Crockett has gone to Lou sville, where was one of the best known social- the demain of Texas. - Fort

Published every Saturday.

MRS. WHITNEY, it is said, spends about \$10,000 per year on flowers for

A MONUMENT to General Robert Toombs has been shipped from Italy to Georgia.

LORD HARTINGTON has ordered s dozen carpet-sweepers from Grand Rap de, Mich.

ONE of President Cleveland's favorite dishes is pickled sheep's tongues. eaten just before he goes to bed.

EDWIN BOOTH and Lawrence Barrett are hunting for a lot in New York upon which to erect a great theater.

RAFAEL LUNA and Petre Negrete were lately married in Guanajuato, Mexico. The bride is 25 and the groom 99 years old.

Bounis, the painter whose death occurred in Paris last week, died from starvation. He was an eccentric man, who reduced himself to poverty by his brusqueness to his patrous.

MRS. ELIZABETH COLBY of Bingham. Me, enjoys the dist notion of being the only woman in this county licensed to solemnize marriages. Others are only allowed to make matches.

According to an eminent statistie an the population of the world is now 1.483,000,000. If there is any other it away with a broom.

Dr. J. G. Hol and, whom all the faster than we are, let it come forward world admired as a teacher of sense, and compare figures wrote in Scr bner's Montily: "It is a and compare figures.

Over 30,000,000 people crossed the Brooklyn bridge in the course of the year ending December 1. Of these 2,-664.413 were on foot, the rest on ears. And the tolls amounted to \$850,724. Not an accident of any sort occurred in that time.

BARON HIRSCH has actually given \$10,000,000, deposited in the Bank of London, under the trusteeship of Baron Rothch ld and Baron de Worms, for the education of the poor Jews of Russia. It is the most munificent gift of charity in the history of the world.

WANNAMAKER, Philadelphia's bleated capitalist who has 300 men in his employ, worked as a youth in a brick vard at \$1.50 a week. He got up a wonderful constitution by earrying bricks in his hands, and never weakened it by carrying bricks in his hat.

Mus. ELIZABETH CARROLL, of War-Pennsylvania in 1774. Her husband was a soldier in the war of 1812. There is a good reason to think that Mrs. Carroll is really 113 years old, although she is as active as most women

SUPERINTENDENT ELMER E. WOOD. of the Cananda gua electric light works, while walking home with a friend the other night noticed that one of the street lights was out. Supposing the current to be off he took hold of the wires and fell to the ground dead. The current was not off, and passing through his body had killed him instantly.

In many portions of Idaho, Nevada. and Wyoming the rabbits are so numerous that they are becoming almost as great a plague as in Australia. The proprietors of a large ranch are giving boys 5 cents apiece for killing them, and some of the boys earn as much as \$5 each per day. The dead rabbits are fed to hogs to fatten them

THE colored children at Oxford, O., have always had public schools separate from the white children's schools, but this year they refused to attend them and insisted upon going to the same schools that the white children attended. They were refused admission and brought an action against the school authorities, which has just been decided in favor of the negroes.

THE Princess Therese Jablonowski. who was married to Maur ce Bernhardt on Tuesday evening, is a grandchild of the stepdaughter of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, the brother of Napoleon L. Prince Lucien's second wife was the widow of the Paris stock broker. Jouberthon, one of whose daughters married a member of the Jablonowski family. Prince Charles Jablonowski, the great-uncle of the bride, is a member of the Austrian house of peers, grand marshal of the k ngdom of Galicia, a privy councelor and a Chamberlain of the Emporer Francis Joseph. Those of the farally, who belong to the branch from which Maurice Berahardt's wife is descended are debarred from holding any court appointments on acount of the fact that M. Jouberthon was a mere "bourgeois." and for the same reason the bride. Pr ncess Therese, is not "hoffahig." that is, debarred from being presented at the courts of Vienna or Berlin.

Statistics show that there are fewer lovers' quarrels at this season of the year than at any other time. After Becembe. 45 it will be different

BLINDED BY PREJUDICE.

Some Striking Situations Into Which Well Informed Persons Are Led

There is no end of witchcraft and docept on. Years ago persons suspected of the "strange infatuation" were thrown into the water—if guilty of witcheraft, they would drown.

For many years the world was shocked at such inhumanity of man to man, but if we were to declare that people are persecuted to-day quite as remorselessly as were the so-called wiches of old, our statements might be received with great incredulity.

But it safact.
If you do not believe it, enter any one of the schools of medical practice, and attempt to use a preparation which the code does not recogn ze, or even to recommend indirectly any popular remedy, such for instance, as Warner's celebrated kidney remedy, and then relate your experience

Then you'll admit the fact. Let us be frank with you, reader? We tell you that this is downright b gotry. Merit demands and is entitled to recognition, wherever found. If geologists tell us that diamonds must always be found in sand, would you not be a 'ool, if you found one in gravel, not to take it and "realize" on it?

Your friends would call you foolish. The trouble with the doctors is that they can't cure advanced deseases of certain forms, and they know it. And yet they will not allow the use of any outside proprietary medicine, which they know has cured the disease.

For instance: Kidney disease has no marked individual symptoms. It produces all sorts of symptoms of the commonest diseases. Not being able to treat the disease itself with success, the bigoted physician treats these symptoms!

But what good does that do? In order to stop the treshet, you must stop the flood! It wont do to try brushing

fact that many of the best proprietary med.c nes of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered and used in actual medical practice.'

Dr. Robson of the Royal Navy of England enthusiastically endorses Warner's safe cure, as in teed do many bundreds of thousands all over the world. The late Ur. Dio Lewis, who almost never used medicines, commended it h gh.y and said it he had any kidney disease he would use it. This evidence is conclusive.

Paralysis, consumption, pnuemonia, apoplexy, heart disease, general de-bility, rheumatism, all these common disorders are often only symptoms of kidney disease. Instead of admitting their inability to cure this disorder, doctors give their attention to the symptoms. If they cure one, another come, and finally death takes the case out of their hands. Then they disguise the fact that t is bright's disease of the kidneys and say that death came from paralysis, apoplexy, pneumonia, con-sumption, general deb bty, rheumatism, heart disease, blood poisoning, or some other of the names of the ren, Ind., claims to have been born in direct effects of kidney disease. They

are not the real disease itself. We do not believe every advertisement that we read. Some people may perhaps regard this article as an advertisement and will not believe it, but we are cand denough to say that we believe the parties above ment loned have proved the r case, and under such circumstances the public is unwise if it is long influenced by adverse prejudice.

SPICE OF LIFE.

The chilblain is lying in ambush for thawing weather.

Bankruptcies will be very common during the next fortnight.

The gatekeeper at the railway crossing should be a man of signal abilities. Rider Haggard's brain may appro-

Love is like the measles; we can't have it bad but once, and the later in life we have it the tougher it goes

priately be called a novel apparatus.

Popping the question would be just corn, if it wasn't for the atonement.

Brown says people call them the high seas because in a passage over them everything has a tendency to come up.

banana peel off the sidewalk, or tell draught?

About the most miserable man in the world is the one who is expected to laugh at the joke of a story he has heard before.

It would seem to the average philosearth the most is the chap sailing about h m and bring him back to answer the grom \$2 to \$3 per acre, in a runaway balloon.

The daughter of the Governor of Vermont has taken a prize for cooking Hotel Company Thursday consum the best dinner, but wait until she gets mated negotiations with Mr. George a husband.

A man who will spoil a hfty-cent with when a whole clothes-line can be bought for fifteen cents, cannot expect this economic generation to re-

If you carry five \$20 gold pieces in your pocket one day the amount of value rubbed off is exactly two cents. If you adopt the newspaper way and carry a \$100 bill in your cont-tail pocket, its all there when night comes.

STATE NEWS.

Damage Done by Sleet - The Rock Island-Wanton Outrage at Houston.

Robbers Raid a Saloon-The Beach Ho tel Leaned to Mr. McGinley-Other State Mention of Interest

LONGVIEW, Jan. 15.-From the country people who have come to town | county in the State. reports of the breaking down of timber by the sleet are received, and it is almost unprecedented. Not since 1859 pines of large size, are even uprooted sleet. The cedars and the oaks from which the leaves have not fallen suffered the most.

Ben Clark, charged with outraging the at 10 Fr.day morn ng. person of a 16-year-old colored girl named Bishop, was taken before Justice Railey for examination. Owing to you get for capturing me?" were the the notorious character of Ciark, the first words of Doc Hines as he was court-room was crowded with whites awakened by a brakeman on a Mexiand blacks to listen to the evidence. can Central train Fr.day night and Mary was called to the stand and tes- found a half dozen guns pointed at him tofied that her parents live at Green | y as many Mexican guards, who in-Pond, on the upper bayou, two miles formed him that he was wanted on a from the city, and that she charge of train-robbing. The arrest had gone out to get her was made at the instance of George baggage, which she had brought in Hearld, a passenger brakeman runa dray driven by a boy named Henry | ning between EL Paso and Chihuahua. B shop. On reaching a lonely place Hearld claims to know fall about the on San Felipe street she met Ben gang. He saw Hines get on the Ciark, a young negro, with whom she train at Chihuahua. Finding that was acquainted. She asked Clark if Hines was a regular arsenal Hearld he had seen a boy named Johnnie waited till he fell asleep and then cor-She then told a boy named Gilbert after the train left. After his arrest Cornish, who was accompanying her, Hines asked Hearld whether he could to go to the barber shop and tell get off easier by turning state's evi-Johnnie where to meet her and as- | dence Afterward Hines denied all sist in removing her baggage from the knowledge of the robbery. He says he dray, and at the same time she ordered is from M ssissippi, but had lived in Henry B shop to drive on. After the Coleman Co., Texas. for the past two boys went away Clark seized Mary by years till last fall. He says he went the throat and dragged her into an last October to vork on Senator open space between the houses and Hearst's ranch in Mexico southwest of outraged her person. She concluded El Paso, and that he had left there four her test mony by saying that Clark left or five days ago for Chibushua, to take Gov. Bramiette of Kentucky and depot here Saturday night of some her in the open space where the assault the cars for El Paso. He is a large. was made. When Johnnie Brooks, powerful man, of sandy complexion. returned she related to him what had happened. The boy accompanied her to the station-house, where she told the story of her wrong. Clark perpetrated the act shortly after dark. while people were passing to and fro on the streets. The colored people of the city are very much excited over the affair, and demand that Clark shall receive punishment com-In view of his preference for a mensurate with the crime that he has "shining mark," it is a little strange committed. Justice Railey sent Cark that death doesn't capture more boot- to jail without the privilege of baili Some time ago Clark was charged with outraging an old colored woman, as light and easy a question as popping and escaped punishment through the failure of the old woman to prosecute

him. MARSHALL, Jan. 15 .- Sheriff S. R. Perry has received information that arm, is in the custody of the sheriff of Lee county at Giddings. Bell was charged with robbing freight cars, and Munden went to arrest him, when the negro, it is said, fired on him and, escaping, has not been heard from since opher that the man who wants the until now. Sheriff Perry will send for charges against him.

GALVESTON, Jan. 15 .- The Beach McGinley, of Houston, resulting in the lease to Mr. McGinley of the popular pair of suspenders to hang himself Beach hotel for a term of two years. The new lessee is one of the best known hotel men in Texas, having run the Capitol hotel at Houston for sevmember his other virtues over Sunday, eral years, and of which he is still the proprietor. The terms of the lease involve the keeping open of the hotel both winter and summer, and the new manager proposes opening it about the middle of February.

HASKELL, Jan. 15 .- Tuesday quite an enthusiastic immigration secting over Europe.

was held at the courthouse to take steps toward organizing and fully harmonizing with the proceedings of the convention held at Dallas some days ago. The convention assembled and temporarily organized. A committee was appointed to feel of the non resident land owners concerning the movement. Haskell county will be able to show to the world some of the superiorities that she claims over any other

Longview, Jan. 15 .- A man named

Neal reached here on \$1 Thursday. He had gone from Texas to work in has its equal been known. Some trees, the Montgomery silver mines of Arkansas. He found the mines practically and overthrown by the weight of the dead, the best wages he could get being 50 cents per day, and no silver to DAINGERFIELD, Jan. 15. -The first ticket to Longview, on route to Tyler, of the week there was snow at this where he has friends. He had with place about three inches deep, and for him his family, wife and three small the past thirty-six hours we have had children, and as he was going to the in the even.ng was so; benumbed with rain without stopping, but too cold to train at Texarkana, with a child melt the snow Everything frozen up in each arm, some one ran he was and they got off the road. The and business entirely suspended. his hand down into his trousers men suffered so tearibly that they Stock of all kinds are suffering and dy-ing. When the weather breaks it will his tickets. The conductor forced him be several days before the roads are to get off at T. C. Junction, but the passable. This is the worst spell of passengers made up his fare to this wet, which rendered their efforts weather we have had for many years. place. Thursday afternoon he was WICHITA FALLS Jan. 15 .- The Rock provided with food and a collect on Island surveying corps made its advent was taken up to forward him and his into Wichita Falls Thursday with a family to their destination. The boom preliminary line from Red River, and in the Sabine River at Tyson's Ferry of corn on him in the hope that it spent all the afternoon getting the lo- lwas broken by the force of the swollen cation of the town and the best proba- waters Thursday. It was of squared ble way to enter it. The camp of the bogs, held by an inch-and-half wire miles to the ho,use of a man named surveyors is about eight miles from rope. The break was temporarily rehere and their ambulance is frequently paired by a three-inch grass rope, and in sight. They have nothing to do as Mr. Tyson has three other booms now but to locate one of the lines and lower down he hopes his loss will be life in h m. At daylig, ht Sunday morndecided upon it. They will have light. Grace's Creek, ordinarily a finished their work from Caldwell stream you can wade, or even jump Kansas, to Wichita Falls by the first of over, is 200 yards wide at the Tyler and Marshall road crossing. The big Houston, Jan. 15.—Friday morning Boston excursion to California, with

> EL Paso, Jan. 15 .- "How much will about 30 years old. He admits Hines is an alias, but refuses to give his real name. He now lies in jail in Paso del Norte. Whon arrested he had nearly \$100 in Mexican silver and paper currency. One of the men arrested at Chihuahua is said to bave confessed his guilt and to have impreated Hines. Herald, the brakeman, who seems to know a good ueal about the band, is an old Texas ranger and deputy sheriff.

> PLANO, Jan. 15 .- Skelton Bros', saon was broken into Thursday night and robbed of several bottles of wh sand a bout \$20 in money which was in the cash drawer. An entrance was made through the front window. No

COLORADO, Jan. 15 .- Dr. A. He H. Tolar, state agent for the public lands. Did you ever see a doctor kick a the negro, Willis Bell, who is charged is in the city and is making a thorough with having wounded Officer John nvestigation of the records and maps, an acquaintance he was sitting in a Munden, in the winter of 1877-78, the with a view of ascerta ning whether or wound resulting in the loss of his right not any of the school lands of this county are unlawfully inclosed. He nforms your reporter that there are still unsold of the school lands located in Mitchell county about 150 sections, he greater portion of which, being the very best lands in the county, is now on the market at prices ranging

New York, Jan. 15 .- Awer eluding detectives for a year, the man who represented himself as a brother of Marcus R. Mayor, and who so successfully swindled the residents of the City of Mexico out of nearly \$30,600 by a spurious advance sale of tickets for a series of concerts by Mme. Patti, has been arrested, and is now locked up at the police office. He is, as has been suspected, Charles Bourton, of New York, a French Jew, about 40 years of age. The swindle in the City of Mexico is not the only crime for which he is wanted. He was one of the most successful and dangerous of confidence men, and has op evated successfully all

STATE ITEMS.

MEXIA, Jan. 18 .- Sunday morning. upon going out to his barn, W. B Gibbs are covered with dead cattle, and it is grass for pears. feared the half is not told, as the weather shows but little sign of mod-

son, formerly known as "Shoofly," here. Jackson knew the road, but la te bales. the cold that he did not know when dence of Mr. William Battenfield was got down and walked, hunting in all directions for the road. They also tried to build a fire, but their matches were futile. Finally Jackson told Smith to leave him and go in search of shelter. Before doing so Smith had Jackson to lie down and he piled a lot would keep him warm. Smith then left him and went back about four Hitchcock. Whe, " he reached the house he was almos t dead himself, and it took considerable work to keep the ing they went to look fo. "Jackson, and found him dead. He l y only a quarter of a mile from Gles 'n's house. Smith was brought here this morning. His right hand and both foet we 're badly frozen and amputation may prove necessary, though the physicians & ope

Et Paso, Jan. 18.—The alleged train two men arrested at Chihuahua Thursdence against them.

age and unmarried.

is growing worse. Stock is suffering terribly, and many that are not well- with radiators. The thermometer fed and sheltered will de. The tele- marked 60 to 65 degrees. graph wire from the east has been running regularly.

MARSHALL, Jan. 18. -The residence of Mr. E B. Stedman was destroyed open by those who first reached the place. The piano and parlor furniture saved. Loss estimated at \$3000; insured 'or \$2725.

BONHAM. Jan. 16 .- Persons living porth of the city came in Monday morning and reported finding the body of an old farmer named Williams, who froze to death on his way home from town Saturday light during the worst part of the blizzard, which commenced at 12 o'clock Saturday. Extreme cold weather, with blowing snow continues here. A great deal of stock Jalonick broke two of his ribs by sliphas frozen, but Williams is the only piss, and falling on the ice covered person yet reported as having lost his steps of his residence Saturday evenlife. It is feared, however, that when the weather moderates so people from the country can come in, other fatali- ! t'es will be reported.

Colorado, Jan. 18 .- The last two nights have been the two coldest ever elected to represent the peop through Sunday. The thermometer are reported in town yet, but it is feared at the sheep camps in the open country. Cattle, of course, drifted badly before the terrific wind and cattlem

Bio Sr unes, Jan. 18. - Considerable of this place found Jim Lindly, colored. interest is being manifested in the silunconscious and frozen stiff. He car yer miner smear Sierra Blanco. Minerried the negro into the house and al specim sus from that place show up thawed him out, when he partially re- to be of a scallest quality, and if they vived, but it is thought he cannot ro- do not de seelop into some very rich and cover. He had a bottle of whisky in paying m mes there is certainly no inhis pocket when found, and is supposed dications in croppings and surface to have been going home, when drow- matter. Cattle and stock of all kinds siness overcome him and he sought are in fin e fix and indications point toshelter behind the barn. The prairies | ward an early spring with the best

Longy www. Jan. 18. - Competent judges es Simate the further cotton receipts for this place at 1,500 bales. GAINESVILLE, Jan. 18-John Jack- The most sanguine is 2,000 bales. A practical ly no cotton was received dube found. He sold his team which and Bob Smith left their homes four ing Dec sember, because of the bad provided him with money to buy a miles east of the city on Saturday weather, this is not an over estimate morning to baul a load of corn to John and well corresponds with the original Glenn's farm, sixteen miles west of estimate from this place, about 9.500

WRITEWRIGHT, Jan. 18 .- The resiattacked Monday night by unknown parties, their object being robbery, as it is known that Mr. Battenfield keeps money on hand at his house, and the parties seemed to think that they could relieve him of his surplus cash. But they were "stood off" at the front door by Mr. Battenfield's plucky little wit'e, and just as they were leaving, Mr. Battenfield returned from town and rea ve the would-be robbers a lively chase, firing several shots, but to no effect. No clew as to who the rufflans

Current, Jan. 18 .- The City Council is negotisting with parties abroad for the inauguration of a system of waterworks in Cuero. A special tax of about 10 cents on \$400 valuation of city property will be levied if the proposition made by the council is accepted. The late heavy rains have thoroughly saturated the soil in this vicinity. The stock generally in this part of the country passed the late terrible cold spell in tolerably good condition.

Belleville, Jan. 18. - Charles huahua Saturday night had on his per. Jon es, a colored man, living six miles son \$847. Hines, who confessed, said he in the country, came to town Friday received \$150 as his share. This makes \$1000 thus far found, though it was given out by the express company that There are ni. 'e convicts in jail awaiting only \$845 were taken in all. The man transportation to Huntsville. This is captured Saturday gave the name of the largest delega, tion that has went George Wright, but it is known to be from this county in , 'ears, Business is Charles Small, the alleged leader. The at a stand still on acco. int of the cold. AUSTIN, Jan. 18. -Tress, "Try receipts

day were released, there being no evi- \$65,000 Monday. It looks like 'revenue receipts this month will reach b early Honey Grove, Jan. 18. -Dr. S. E. \$1,000,000. The attorney-general Bramlette, who has for a long while notifying every purchaser of University Brooks, who had preceded her on the ralled him. Before leaving Chihuahua been practicing medicine at this place, lands who is in arrears in interest paysidewalk. Clark said that Brooks was Hearld lodged information that led to was found dead in his room at about ments that if the money is not promptly at a barber shop a short distance away. the arrest of two more alleged robbers 12 o'c'ock Monday. The physicians paid he will sue for the same and self called by the coroner to examine into the land. Recently these parties have the cause of his death concurred in been paying up, but a few st.l! hold back. the decision that death was caused by Chartered: Laboring Men's Associaepilepsy, to which deceased was sub- tion of Grayson county; also the Morject. The body when found was lying ris County Co-operative Association. face downward on the floor beside the Sales of school lands for the half month bed, most of the covering of the bed to date foot up 20,000 acres and leave be ng under it, as if in the ep.leptic 203,000 acres. The lease of C. C. paroxysus the doctor had rolled from Slaughter, of Dallas, covered 120,000 the bed, carrying the covering with acres. Burglars robbed the ticket him. Dr. Bramlette was a son of ex- agent's safe at the Missouri Pacific nephew of Judge William Bramlette 500 cash. The job was scientifically of Aust n. He was about 40 years of worked. About three men, supposed to be the cracksmen, have been ar-DAINGERFIELD, Jan. 18. - A regular rested. Notwithstanding the cold the old-fashion blue blizzard from the heating apparatus of the granite capinorth struck this place late Saturday tol kept the temperature of the rooms evening. The ground is covered with and the halls up to a very comfortable sleet, snow and ice, and the weather point all day in the large legislative chambers, which are not fully equipped

> BELTON, Jan. 18 -The severity of down several days, but all trains are the blizzard which struck here Saturday evening is unparalleled in this section, It came down with sudden and terrific force, accompanied by a by fire, supposed to have been started blinding rain, which soon turned intoin the kitchen. The family were away a heavy sleet. Fears are entertained from home and the house was locked by the cattlemen that the loss of stock up and the doors had to be broken will be heavy, owing to the fact that such a large number of cattle have been wintering on the open range on and most of the bedroom furniture was account of the lack of water and grass to maintain them in the pastures. The ground is frozen hard to the depth of several inches.

VICRORIA, Jan. 18.-The big elos phant belonging to De Haven's show. which arrived here Monday, had hard chills which his keeper is afraid will prove fatal. The elephant is a fine specimen and was brought from Asia.

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18 .- Mr. I. ing. He will be confined to ble bed for some time.

Brady, Jan. 18 .- At a meeting of the citizens of Brady Jan. 11, in the interest of immigration, delegates were known in this country. Saturday community at the immigration meetnight the wind blew freely and all ing at Ballinger. The expitement on this subject runs high here now. This fell to 3 o below zero. No casualties county has such vast, extensive valleys of rich and varied soil, such fine grass that there may have been some deaths and such an abundance of good, lasting water, the people feel that no eo can offer greater inducements to immi-

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SUPPLEM

TABULAR STATEM	ENT.
Of the Assets, Expend Indebtedness of Haskell Co as, for the Six Months ending ber 314 1887.	ounty, Tex ig Decem-
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No R B Miller

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207 D Ashburne

324 W S Collins

226 John Marcy

292 G W Keister 191 J L Baldwin

197 F M Morton

93 J S Boone

96 J W Ferrell

95 G J Bowles

97 W Cook

225 R S DeLong

79 J H Carter

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80 W C Ballard	4 00	Truchart & Sealy	12 0
74 W A Black	50	675 Oscar Martin	,5
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19 W B Anthony	50	688 J H Carter	2
15 do	50	687 J H Carter	7
8 Lee Fitzgerald	50	708 J A Green	30
14 E M Edge	50	702 J A Green	50
12 W B Anthony	50	722 C P Kellough 717 A L Rhomberg	12
20 E M Edge	50		25
23 P E Ledbetter	50		100
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236 E Y Hildreath	10 00	718	25
214 I H Carmichael	6 00	698 C D Long	28
205 Frank Wilfong	6 00	763 G'R Couch	2
209 T F Tucker	600	760 " " "	6
206 Dan Moonahan	6 00	701 T W Folts & C R Beaty	2
230 S R Mills	16 00	736 Heber Stone	5
204 M Tucker	16 00	768 G R Couch	10
223 W F Draper 198 W M McCreary	600	432 J W Evans	12
1908 H Johnson	600		
201 W F Rupe	6 00		
287 I H Carmichael	200		87
212 Porter Ledbetter	600	Amount Transfered	260
7 C D Long	50		_
213 B E Evans	6 00	Total	1145
2208 W Vernon	16 00	Treas. Commission	4
220 B F Williamson	16 00	Total	110
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218 Wm Ward 215 Poke Berryhill	600		
99 J S Riddle	6 00	An Amusing Mistal	ke.
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199 F M Power	600	Rather an amusing little	incid
194 C D Long	6 00	has just been brought to lig	ht wh
231 M V Callurn	3 00	happened at the Leap Year	
283 I H Carmichael	11 00	week or so ago. Our friend	
210 W M Carter	6 00	Woodruff with his wife an	
221 J F Lockney	16 00	attended, and R. H. Foard'	
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98 J H Carter 208 W K Standefer	6 00	tile heir was also present.	
202 Walter Scott	6 00	B. Scarborough had the	
172 R S DeLong	200	Foard hopeful in her arms w	
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List of names of parties to whom 37.

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	739 G R Couch	58 50 1 1 70			
	725 I S Boons	11 70			
	686 I H Carter	36 50			
	674 Oscar Martin	10 00			
	662 I A Fisher	30 00			
	704 Truchart & Sealy	12 00			
	675 Oscar Martin	5 00			
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	688 J H Carter 687 J H Carter	2 50			
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	702 J A Green	30 00			
	722 C P Kellough	5 00			
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	718 " "	2500			
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	762"" "	2.40			
	701 T W Folts & C R Beaty	2 50			
	736 Heber Stone	5 00			
	768 G R Couch	10 00			
	432 J W Evans	12 00			
		87601			
	Amount Transfered	26696			
	Total	114297			
	Treas. Commission	4611			
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hich ty a abv fan-8. C. oung Woodruff came around walking up to her, he patted the Foard heir gently on the cheek, and cooed: "Papa's baby; won't you talk for Papa, oh. you little rascal, don't you know your own Pa?" Then the ladies began to laugh, and Woodruff went off, looking just as if he had made a mistake. Bob Foard says his boy has been slandered, and there is blood in his eye .- Anson Western.

CATTLE DYING OF COLD.

The Norther Is by Far the Worst for a Number of Years.

Victoria, Tex., Jan. 17.-Reports from various portions of the county today are to the effect that a number of cattle have died from the cold, but as yet the losses cannot be estimated.

Reports from Calhoun county say that cattle there are dying by the hundreds, but stockmen here are inclined to the belief that the reports are exaggerated.

The norther is by far the worst for number of years.

A bunch of fat cows, belonging to Capt. Tobe Wood, arrived here toing driven along the road.

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dress. This removes the day from Bee county and a number of Treasurer under Gov. Hamilton's Frank Drace, last week. This is his official duties. His engagement to them actually died from cold while be- administration, died in Austin, on the second Harkey killed on that visit Georgia on the 24th has been Monday last, aged 62 years.

COURT HOUSE FUND. 4TH CLASS. By amt due Treas.... To amt received during six months 695.84 By amt paid out dur-ing Ex. "D." By Treas Com..... Amt to balance..... 73.10 695.84 695.84

\$73.10 bal on hand To balance registered Indebtedness due by this fund "EXHIBIT D."

List of names of parties to whom money has been paid during the six money has been paid during the six months ending December 31st 1887. COURT HOUSE FUND. 4TH CLASS. To whom Issued

10.00 680 F P Morgan 16 65 687 D R Gass & Co 663 J B McGee 650 R S Delong 564 M T Jones L"M Co 139 83 648 Miller & Co 655 R B Miller & Co 642 B E Evans 15 00 7 00 573 D James 684 J H Carter 25 65 639 R B Miller & Co 25 00 691 W E Johnson 6 05 571 L M Smith 25 00 10 25 6 00 7 24 18 25 566 Cameron & Philips 627 B E Evans 109 65 570 Miller & Co 43 50 576 W L Johason 564 J F Bolander 606 R B Miller & Co 1 50 3 00 16 00 43578 15 00 Amount Transfered 15831 21 90

Treas. Coms.

One Estimate Puts the Number of Frozen People, in, the North at One Thousand,

A Thousand Dead.

25 00 15 00 I. Kinnedy of Yankton, agent of the information: An alarming rumor was 120 00 Sioux Indians in Dakota, arrived here in circulation yesterday afternoon that 15 00 yesterday, after being nine days on Representative Mills, chairman of the the road. Five days were necessary House ways and means committee, for the party to travel thirty miles. was lying very ill at his residence on 12 00 The thermonter during the five days G street. Following so closely upon 55 05 was 40 degrees below zero. The Speaker arlisle's sudden prostration. 35 Judge says the loss of life in Dakota the report created a decided sensahas been greatly underestimated, as tion. Inquiry, however. developed 50 the Dakota papers have tried to cover the fact that the report was greatly ex-55 it up. He describes the scene which aggerated. Mr. Mills had been under 75 took place on board the cars. Coal steady mental strain, second only to was running low, the passengers were that experienced by the speaker, ever crowded into one car trying to keep since the convening of Congress. His 200 warm. Two babies perished. The position as chairman of the most immen discarded all outer garments they portant committee of the House and could spare and gave them to the wo- the leader on the Democratic side, has enough they brought mail sacks from arduous nature. For the past ten the postal car and wrapped the chil- days he has not been himself and fredrem in them. While at one station quent outbursts of petulance on the in Bonhomme county the Judge says floor of the House have evidenced the nineteen frozen bodies were brought fact that he has placed too severe a 50 into the depot in one day. In Bon- strain upon his mental faculties. Mr. 10 00 homme county the list of dead will Mills was first taken ill last Tuesday. reach fully 160. Estimate as made at He complained of sleeping poorly the Yankton yesterday of the loss of life night before, and suffered with a sethroughout the territory figure up over vere headache throughout the day. 1000. The counties where the loss That night he lost much sleep, and of life was largest are Bonhomme, 160; Wednesday was confined to his bed. Hutchin, 14; Lincoln, 13; Beadle, 25; Dr. Sowers, who is in attendance apon Spink, 12; Hand, 10; Ward, 15. The him, said last night: northern and central parts of the territory have not been heard from fully.

Brigham.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18 -A Wash-5 20 United States Consul to Paso del in a few days. Norte. Mackay is now consul at Speaker Carlisle passed a somewhat from South Carolina.

JOHN T. ALLEN, who was State County, was shot and killed by days before he will be able to resume ranch.

THE AWFUL FATE OF A SKATING

Three Young Ladies, Two Men And Two Little Girls Go Down to Death Beneath Cold And Cruel Waves.

Ennis Tex, Jan. 18,-Authentic reports were received here this evening that seven persons were drowned in Sand Lake, some ten miles east of here. Two young ladies, daughters of Wm. Williams, and a young man by the name of Babbitt, were skating on the lake when the ice gave way and they sank in four and a half feet of cold water. Miss Babbitt and two little girls aged o and 13 years old, daughters of Wm. Williams, were also engulfed and drowned in attempting to rescue them. A small child of Wm. Williams also fell through the ice and was only saved by one of the drowning young ladies catching and throwing it out on the ice. Mr. Williams, brother of the young ladies, who was a quarter of a mile distant at his house, ran to their assistance, but he was soon overpowered by the struggles of those drowning and he, too, was drowned. Mrs. Williams, his mother, made an effort to save them and she was pulled down and would have met the fate of her children but for the timely aid of her two little daughters, aged 10 and 2865 12 years, who threw her a rope and succeeded in pulling her ashore. Their bodies were all found together. W. W. Butts, Esq., came here late this evening for seven coffics.

ROGER Q. MILLS.

Confined to His Room by Overwork.

St. Louis. Jan. 20.-A telegram Nebraska City, Neb.Jan.21.-Judge from Washington gives the following

men and children. Finding these not brought upon him duties of the most

Mr. Mills is not suffering from any definite trouble, His mental faculties Mackay Appointed to Succeed are much exhausted and is only by giv ing them absolute rest that can he hope to restore them. He has seriously overworked himself of late and ington special to the Times says that the time has arrived when he must Beckford Mackay has been nominated ease the strain. I hope that by careto succeed J. Harvey Brigham as ful treatment he may be about again

New Laredo, Mexico, opposite Lare restless night, but was feeling quite do, Tex. He was appointed in 1886 bright this morning. His condition is so much improved that there is no longer any great anxiety about him. Moses Hanker, an employee of Hehopes to get about in a day or two, the Matador ranch, in Childens but his doctor tells him it will be some cancelled.

Of the

Free Press.

Saferiny Jan. 28, 1888

The State of Luxue Haskell County.

Whereas: the con Commissioners court of Back Equaty on the 17th day of Nove ber A. D. 1387, appointed G. Couch, B. H. Gweley, J. S. Pust Win.Ward and J. M. Thomason fury of view to hy out a brestald in Atiret class public roud leading the Treation of Anson Jones conty to South comm lary line of H Sell county and to assess dam Incident to the opening of same Fundament by street

thornty of law, we the call jury hergov notify the several measures ident Unners (whose names are a usunknown of the land here. described that we will on the 18th Cav of February A. D. 1888. new in the court house in Baskell our and proceed to by out and and the fluoring arrows the true a m iau i bure der der gnate wast to extend 20 feet on which

dent to the opening feeld raid, | west from its E. E. cor filled same being the time 1508 vts west from the most at 12849 vts the sw cor of said no 73 and w. cor of J M Cass, thence east Lorth line of J. M. Cass and

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i. & T. C P. Co. at 1827 ves. sur No. -, 97 ves west from N. E. in all toeast bank of Double mt Fork the N w cor of thos C. Box and

cor of no. 22 of Blk 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.

Thence on the line of said No. 19 and 22 at 3654 vrs the. S. W cor of said No. 19 and S. E. cor o 22 on north line of No. 17.

Across No. 17 Blk. 1 H. & T. C R. R. Co. as follow:

No. 17, 1978 vrs, west from the N. E. cor of same, Thence S. 16 W. 1015 vrs to the N. W. cor. of No. to same being an ell cor. of said

No 17. Ther co south on west line No 16. same being a line of No. 17 Blk I H & T C. R. R. Co. at 171 vrs. he N E cor of Wm Walker leathe survey, same being a cor. of and No. 17. Thence on E line of aid Wm. Walker survey at 1508 damages. ers the S.W cor of said No 16 the same being the N. W. cor. of No. 15 Bik. 1 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. at 2657 yes the S. W. cor. of said No 15 the same being the N. W. or of John Husband survey at 4557 vrs the S. E. cor, or said Win. Walke, survey, same being the N. Courcissioners court of Haskell county

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Thence across No. 87 Bik 1 B 4 5355 vis the west line of said no 30 TCRECORS follows.

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said No 87, sains being the east the second no found ne corof he 40 line of said Roman sur 130 vrs

gad the said with a said the new Continuing East on said Wil. notited the seid jury 5. from its II. E. cor. Thence corofesid no 50. eque being t e s e cor loughby at 9657 vrs to east line consider the second state of the second state of the second secon

4. 4 T. U. B. R. O. 440 vrs west S. 11 w 3550 vrs S 311 w 1400 vrs the st cor of po 82 and the ne cor Jof south line of Jno Campbell the west line of said No 60 158 vrs no 82 same bik and rree, at 15624 vrs surveys at 2281 vra the \$ E co The new west on outh line of north of its 8. w cor. The three inch w cor of said no 82 and the a w cor of said Campbell and M E cor of said no 83, said point is in the east of said Cass survey the same being of said to N. W irrecolor on account of being of said No. 20, 1958 yes to N. W. irregular on account of being with from itsne cor. at 16-22 yes the the N w cor of Moses Butler and

Co. 679 Vrs west from S E cor. of of no 8 B B B & C r r co

Thence south 311 w 19 vrs S 10 w. BBB&CRR Co.

Thence on said No 12 as follows: 14 mile post. Beg. on north line 508 vrs west from N E cor. Thence S 10 w 68 18th day of January A D 1888. Beginning on north line of said vrs 5 E 876 vrs to south boundary line of Haskell county. 100 vrs east from stone set for Jones County.

Witness our hands this the 19th day of Jan, A. D. 1888.

G. R Couch, B. H. Owslev. Wm. Ward. J. S. Post,

J. M. Thompson Jury of view and to desuss

RUAD NOTICE

The State of Texas:

Unskell comity; whereas, The County he N E. cor of A. S. Randolph Reliefly in the direction of Stonewall co dury Line cor of said Randelph survey. the land to assess damages in cident to the cident to the opening of same.

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> Witness our hands this the G. R. Couch, B. H. Owsley. Wm. Ward.

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No tatters nor missing buttons,
No holes in the elbows I find;
Why in the world are these jackets
So carelessly left behind?

Where are the boys who wore them? Gone for a game of ball?

A plunge in the rippling river,
Or a climb in the oak trees tall?

Mo boy in the world could wear one;
They were made not for boys or men
The three little trim brown jackets

Will never be worn again.

Hark! from the leafy branches

A soud comes shrill and high:
There is a jacket's owner—
A gay little harvest dy.
He, with his two brown brothers,
Crawled up from the earth one day.
Pinne't their jackets tight to the tree trunk.

Burst them open, and flew away. And now, in their new-winged freedom

With a shrill and merry tune
They drone out their song of gladness
All the August afternoon.

Merrily up in the tree-top

They swing in the sun and rain;
But their queer little cast-of jackets Will never be worn again.

Warwick Brookes' Childhood.

In the Christmas number of Wide Awake, T. Letherbrow gives a very in-teresting sketch of the childhood of this famous English artist He says:

Warwick Brookes was not bred a scholar; he was never, as pupil, inside Salford's celebrated grammar school. The school to which he was sent was evidently inferior, since he was sent was evidently inferior, since he was taught to write, not with pen, ink and paper, but with his fingers in a box of smoothed sand. It was a part of the duty of the little scholar to carry a black lead pencil to the master in order that the attend ance book might be marked. This operation the child viewed with intense interest; it was performed by the aid of an instrument with which he then became acquainted for the first time, but

came acquainted for the first time, but which in future years, in his hand was to picture those beautiful babies that Dante Gabriel Rossetti pronounced "triumphs, every one of them."

At this school the six-year-old Warwick—there is a tradition that he was decended from a daughter of the great Warwick, the King-maker—staid only three years. By the time he was nine years old the general distress and poverty had further invloved his parents, and he was taken from school to help earn the daily bread, for his father shared in the general dissipation into which disthe daily bread, for his father shared in the general dissipation into which dis-couragement and lack of work often plunge the poor. The little lad went into a print-works to act as "tear-boy" to his Uncle Thomas who was a block printer on calicoes. His duty was to dip a brush in color and to keep supplied the color-cloth on which the printer daubed his block before he applied it to the fabric. the fabric.

His brave mother (we should never have known of her but from the lips of have known of her but from the lips of her children), a Yorkshire woman and a school-master's daughter, had hard work to keep want from the door; but her Yorkshire thrift brought them through, on how small means will never be told, and with wholesome catment packages, also pas engers. In addition by a packages, also pas engers. In addition to his express busines, he had a livery stable and let horses to the University with a severe cataract.

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Her children were all gifted. If nothing else she taught them self-respect and contentment.

'Once, in a quiet hour, the artist spoke to me," said a friend, "of the darkest shadow that rested on their home; how on Saturday nights he could not sleep in his little bed, but lay awake full of fear far on towards midnight. Hard, indeed, was the portion of the patient wife; but her griefs made her son register a vow that no woman or child should ever suffer for his sins. And to the last he treated his lo-ed ones with more than womanly gentleness."
You bright American children, with

You bright American children, with your magazines, scientine toys, and countless books, cannot realize the lot of this little "tear-boy" in the small cottage in a smoky English town. His books were only the Bible and Robinson Crusoe; picture he had none, nor any art-possessions except a fow silhouettes of pigs and horses, which a neighbor's lad used to cut out in paper. and fling in at the little window in his bedroom.

in at the little window in his bedroom. They were clever in their way and gave him great delight.

Once he told me that before he pessessed a pencil he used to go about the streets noticing the lines of buildings cart-wheels, barrows, and any common object, thinking how they ought to be put on paper, and that this habit never left him, and later he applied it to the haman floure.

left him, and later he applied it to the human figure

It was a golden day for him the first time he saw in a book-shop window in the old market stead of Manchester an engraving from Sir Joshua Reynolds. He gloated on it, he worshiped it, he dreamed of it. It was more to him than twenty South Kensington hand-books, and selected examples from the great masters. Indeed, he used to shake his head mournfully over modern drawing systems. "Look at this," he said, holding up a copy of outline in the flat, of a vase. "This is what they give them to do. The lad has been weeks over it, and the master has gone over every line too. It would task my powers to do a thing like this, and it is no mortal use when done."

Nobody rejoiced more than he did over the development of painting, the national school system, and all the new aids for youth. But hefore his death he used to wonder how it was that with such numerous balts and incitements and medals and honors lads did not do better; above all that they did not really come for their studies.

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Why Tumbiers Were 65 Called Why Tambiers Were 56 Called.

In the December number of Wide Awake, Rose E. Kingsley writes:

How many times a day do we use a word without stopping to think whe it means? Every day at luncheon and at dinner we drink out of a tambier. But I, for one, never thought why the large glass that holds our milk or water was so called until, once upon a time. I happened to have luncheon at All Souls' College, Oxford.

All Bouls' is a curious college. It has no ornders, or "undergraduates" as we

call them in England. It consists of a

call them in England. It consists of a master and a number of "fellows"—men who have taken their degrees, and distinguished themselves as scholars. There is a quaint old rule in Latin, that says a man to be a Fellow of All Souls' must be "Well born, well dressed, and a moderately good Doctor in singing."

There is no question nowadays of singing! But of good breeding and good scholarship there is. And to be elected a Fellow of All Souls' is a great henor.

One of the most distinguished Fellows is Professor Max Muller, the great philologist; who, though he is a German by birth, and was not educated at Oxford, was elected to All Souls' as a mark of respect for his immense learning.

The "Common room," or the Fellows' smaller dining-room is a delightful old place, with its great fireplace and its walls all wainscoted with black oak, while through the great window with its heavy stone mullions you look out on to ancient ivy-grown buildings, round a quiet court, which is filled with a space of velvet turf.

On the day of which I speak, Professor Max Muller was giving a luncheon in

On the day of which I speak, Professor Max Muller was giving a luncheon in this delightful room to the charming and talented Princess Alice, the wife of the

But what excited the curiosity of all the strangers present, was a set of the most attractive little round bowls of ancient silver, about the size of a large orange They were brought round ac-cording to the custom of the place, filled to the brim with the famous ale brewed in the college.

These, we were told, were "tumblers." and we were speedily shown how they

and we were speedily shown how they came by their name—a fitting lesson for the guests of a philologist!

When one of these little bowls was empty it was placed upon the table, mouth downwards. Instantly—so perfect was its balance—it flew back into fect was its balance—it flew back into its proper position, as if asking to be filled again. No matter how it was treated—trundled along the floor—balanced carefully on its side—dropped suddenly upon the soft thick carpet—up it rolled again and settled itself with a few gentle shakings and swayings into its place, like one of those india rubber tumbling dolls your baby brothers and sisters delight in.

This, then, was the origin of our word "tumbler," at first made of silver, as are these All Souls' tumblers. Then, when glass became common, the round

when glass became common, the round glasses that stood on a flat base super-seded the exquisitely balanced silver spheres, and stole their name so success-fully that you have to go to All Souls' and a few other old houses to see the

so do words, with the wonderful life that is in them, change and grow and get fresh meanings full of interest and teaching and delight to those who think about them.

"Hobson's Choice."

Did you know that this familiar phrase "Hobson's Choice," preserves the memory of a very good and useful man?
Thomas Hobson was born in 1544; he

packages, also pas engers. In addition to his express business, he had a livery stable and let horses to the University students. He made it a rule that all horses should have according to their ability, a proper division of work and rest. They were taken out in regular order, as they stood, beginning with the one nearest the door. No choice was allowed, and if any man refused to take the animal assigned him he might go without any. That or none. Hence the phrase "Hobson's Choice."

In the spring of 163, the plague broke

In the spring of 163), the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, and among the precautions taken by the authorities to avoid infection. Hobson was forbidden

avoid infection, Hobson was forbidden to go to London.

He died in January, 1631, partly, it is said, from anxiety and fretting at his enforced leisure. Hobson was one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, and did much for the benefit of the city to which he left several legacies. His death called forth many poems from members of the University, officers and students, among them two by the poet Milton, then a student at Christ's College.

Test Questions in History. As an incentive to the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of United States history, we shall from time to time give a few test questions, in the hope that our young readers will give them careful consideration:

1. When was the "Know-Nothing" sarty organized, and what was its ob-

2. What is the Dred-Scott decision, and who delivered it?
3. Name the treaties celebrated in

4. What has given rise to the fisheries dispute between this country and Great Britain ?

5. What distinguished generals have been unsuccessful candidates for the presidency?

6. What are state rights and when

6. What are state rights and when was this doctrine first promulgated?
7. Give an account of the principal parties which have arisen since the constitutional convention of 1787.
8. What is a protective tariff?
9. What is meant by the alien and sedition Laws?
10. In what year did the United States purchase Alaska, and what price was paid?
11. How many amendments

was paid?

11. How many amendments have been made to the constitution?

12. What president vetoed the measures of the party which elected him to office?

A Brief History of Texas.

LaSalle, the explorer, erected a fort on Matagords bay in 1687. A Spanish settlement and mission was formed in 1690, but was soon abandoned. In 1715 the country was settled by the Spaniards under the name of the New Phillip nes and reveral missions established; but the Comanches and Apache Indians, the most war-like in America, hindered the progress of the country. In 1803 Louisiana was ceded by France to the United States. Texas claimed by both the United States and Spain, became a disputed territory. From 1806 to 1816 settlements were formed and several attempts made to wreat the country from Spain. In one of these in 1813, 12,500 Americans and Mexicans were killed and 700 inhabi-Mexicans were killed and 700 inhabitants of San Antonio. In 1820 Moses Austin, an American, got a large grant ot lands in Texas from the Mexcan government and commenced a settlement, but many of the settlers were of so lawless a character that in 1830 the government forbade any more Americans from coming into Texas. In 1833 a convention of settlers, twenty housand in number, made an unsuc-sesful attempt to form an independent Grand Duke of Hesse Darmetadt, and second daughter of Queen Victoria. There were not a dozen gue to beside the Princess and her husband; and a very agreeable luncheon we had, with pleasant talk on all kinds of interesting subjects

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The South enters upon 1888 with brighter prospects than for many years. Nature has responded to the work of the farmers with bounteous crops, good prices have prevailed, and 1887 will long be noted as a debt-paying year. Southern farmers are, we believe, less in debt to-day than at any time since 1865. — Manufacturers

A Pennsylvania woman kept her husband away from a certain saloon in rather a novel manner. She trapped s skunk and flung it into the place, and even the proprietor, who is a great home body, decided to take a week

Peaches were introduced into England from Persia in 1569. It is proposed to put up a new \$400,000 hotel at Put-in-Bay.

The sonnet was invented by Guido d'Arezzo about 1024. Connecticut is stripping a splendid tobacco

There are nine Harvard graduates in the Fiftieth Congress. Of Amberst's ninety-three freshmen but eventeen smoke tobacco.

The Pennsylvania road is abolishing its rooden bridges in Jersey.

The Philadelphia Press says fine feather ometimes make juil birds. No ice palace will lift its glittering towers Montreal this winter. Looking for Work.

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