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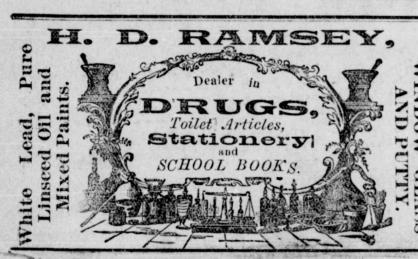
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Texas.

ONE of the eastern state legislatures has up the question of taxing all old bachelors, while Ohio is CLARENDON, - - TEXAS. wrangling over the question of making all persons desiring to marry pass a medical examination as to fitness 15th to 30th of each month. before they get a permit to wed. If the bachelor tax should become a law it will be in order for them to have the other law passed also. The Division surgeon F. W. & D. R'y, bachelors who want to shirk wedded bliss can then do like the toper who goes to a physician to get his prescription-pay a fee, get a certificate next? that he is incompetent and shake it in the tax collector's face when he

THE doctors, lawyers, etc., who are doing some lively kicking now here to Amarillo, there is no truth in about occupation taxes would have it whatever. Every railroader that something to kick about were they in Mexico. There doctors, lawyers and dentists pay \$20 each per month, nent home. The R. R. company while druggists pay \$5 per month, itself is increasing its facilities at architects \$15 and ministers of every creed \$10 per month. Houses of on the road equaling Clarendon in the first-class pay an annual tax as improvement at the present time. follows: Banks, \$4,800; wholesale tron and hardware, \$4,800; silk and here this morning and upon his atlinen dealers, \$6,000; queensware, tention being called to the report in \$3,600; hotels, \$2,400; insurance the Fort Worth Register of the 10th, agents, \$1,800; jewelers, \$1,800; said, "It is one of the worst piece lumber yards, \$1,200; machinery de- of fake reporting he ever saw." pots, \$1,800; ice factories, \$1,500; But we have already devoted more retail grocers, \$2,400; shoe factories. \$960; clothing stores, \$900; maintaining a private carriage, \$96; a saddle horse, \$12; a bicycle, \$6; a billiard table, \$90. All of these billiard table, \$90. All of these J. Dickson, a former agnostic, sent paid monthly.

MEXICO has a notional debt of \$1,-000,000 bearing 6 per cent, due next ed and defended views similar to JERRY SIMPSON scored a telling are pending between Mexico and of agnosticism. point in congress a few days ago. brokers in that city to refund the Believing that you are doing the While in a speech he referred to the debt. The report ssays, "The larger cause of humanity more harm than "protector of labor" was wearing a Holland, Germany and England, but charges against Christianity ought to ple's Party Paper. London made hat. No doubt numer- it is supposed that this country will be controverted, I desire to meet you ous like cases could be found among take the lion's share if the present in public debate in this city or any congressmen without the use of a negotiations for refunding are suc- convenient place at such time as you cessful." Now the thing that puz-discuss the subject, "Christianity vs. zles us is why do these Wall street, Agnosticism.' gold bug money sharpers want to sink a Hundred million in a coun- the latter being ignored. try that is going to the demnition to bear only 41 per cent. What

It is fresh in the minds of every- succeed I will adopt your views. body what opposition the school text-book law met with in the legis-THE McKinley-Dingley worshipers lature by democratic members, some ply are claiming that republican manage- of whom, no doubt, was getting a Robert G. Ingersoil, Fort Worth: head; if valued at more than \$14 per ment is bringing government re rake-off from the book trust, and it My dear sir-Replying to your refusceipts up to expenditures and cite to was only after several sessions and at to meet me in public discussion in the January treasury report which an overwhelming clamor for it that Fort Worth or any convenient place, shows an apparent surplus of \$636, any kind of a law was passed. While of the first surplus in months. The truth however is that the himself of the truth however is that the himself of the first surplus of \$636, any kind of a law was passed. While me before else you are not familiar with the western press. I sent credering his wife by the jury Wednes-The truth, however, is that the a big saving to the people, the lat-dentials with my challenge. I am a day night and sentenced for life. revenue or tax receipts still run far ter's interests have not been looked Christian and will defend Christianity Application for a new trial was behind the expenditures. During after so well as the interests of Kan- vs. agnosticism at any convenient the month of January the miscellan-eous receipts include \$8,538,401 ionary," "paternal" pop legislature from the sale of the Union Pacific of that state. Comics of contracts from the sale of the Union Pacific of that state. Copies of contracts mayor, where the debate is held for railroad. The fact is the govern- for books made by Texas were ex distribution to the poor. ment ran behind \$7,901,484 in Jangeneral Attorney Texas Press Association.

ment ran behind \$7,901,484 in Janamined at Topeka Saturday, and the friend of humanity. Here is the opportunity to drive want from many to \$51,901,823. Keep this up and of schools will pay high prices. The to \$51,901,823. Keep this up and of schools will pay high prices. The you may make any disposition of the

forty-two cents. The higher geogra- prominent branches of Christianity phy that costs seventy-five cents in the agnostic organizations combined. Kansas will cost eighty-one cents in I believe Christians are doing more geographies, grammars, spellers and of this I believe that instead of robarithmetics, physiologies used in the bing the church graveyards of dogpublic schools cost \$5.71 in Texas mas that have been buried for hunand \$4.39 in Kansas.

Catholic school and our excellent place humanity upon the highest ed sixty-six cars yesterday, and public school and one or two private plane possible. schools Clarendon is destined to become an educational center.

down the road send statements to through jealousy and only tend, in organization. upon that town by the building of a main yours very respectfully, through line north and south, but let all draw their own conclusions. As to anybody or anything moving from possibly can is now buying property here and improving it for a permathis point, and there is not a town An Amarillo man passed through

Ingersoll Crawfishes.

At Fort Worth last week. Thos. the following challenge to Ingersoll

space to it than it deserves.

At one time in my life I entertain-

The following letters then passed,

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 .bow-wows because of its "dishonest Thomas J. Dickson, Esq: My dear money standard."? These prevari- sir-I have many appointments that in the 6th and 7th stories, and whose cators tell us that even the agitation I must fill and have no time to dis- books, papers, records, etc., were of the money question is driving capi-tal from any shows to sack family truth, I know nothing of your inteltal from our shores to seek foreign lectual standing, of whom or what investment and here we have it going you represent or what you believe cuses his party of doubling taxes and of the Court house. in Hundred Million blocks from a and consequently am not in a position yet declares he intends to stand by The Mangum Lodge of Knights of gold standard country to free silver to determine whether it would be deheathens. And the new bonds are to hear only 41 per cent. What I had time. I would, however, suggest that you persevere in your efforts burdened common people?-Ex. to answer my arguments and if you

Yours truly, R. G. INGERSOLL. Mr. Dickson sent the following re-

Blank notes, fron-clad, only 50 how long before another issue of Rand-McNally geographies that Kan- receipts you choose. I believe you I and 2 year old steers. leas school patrons pay thirty-three have misrepresented some of the best

cents for, will be sold in Texas for people on earth. Any one of the Texas. One each of all the readers, for humanity. If you were conscious Cattle Sale-Cow Boy Band For dreds of years and parading them as discoveries, that you would gladly here yesterday receiving the first injoin the men and women of the pres- stallment of 100 cars of cattle from WITH the Goodnight college, the ent century, whose only aim is to the San Angelo country. He receiv-

I do not want you to adopt my views unless you can do it consistent. transferred to his ranges near Woodly. I believe if you realized the bine. Mr. Gillett is the proprietor EVERY few months towns up and harm that you have done humanity of the celebrated Cowboy band. He by the promulgation of agnosticism has purchased many thousand head that you would do as I did, burn the daily papers that the shops and your manuscripts and take a solemn of Texas cattle in the past year, all roundhouse is to be moved from vow that the next time you sallied of which have been shipped to Kan-Clarendon to their respective points. forth you would choose a foe more sas. Such statements are only made worthy of your steel than a church

I will meet you any time you dethe end, to reflect against the town sire and defend Christianity against Raisers' association for his band to making them. The latest is from agnosticism. If I never meet you in play here during the cattle conven-Amarillo. We will not throw reflec- public debate it will be because you tion which meets in March next. tion upon Amarillo by stating the deny me the opportunity. Assuring There are thirty-two musicians in opinion of everybody as to the effect for you and your attainments I re-

THOMAS J. DICKSON, Member Kansas City bar.

Canadian county, thence through the ing states: Alabama, 833,789; Arkvations and Greer county, to a point Louisiana, 567,251; Mississippi, 1,connected with the Fort Worth and 201,000; Missouri, 24,119; North stock is fixed at \$1,000,000. The Utah, 123; Virginia, 11,539. incorporators are N. B. Wass, T. F. The total value of the upland erop Hensley, John S. Kerfoot, Jr., J. F. was \$285,810,606, an average price McGrath, A. F. Marters, A. F. Ne- of 6 65 cents per pound of that sold, well and J. L. Morrison, all of El and the total value of the Sea island

fails to fulfil his promises loses the 209, the number of bases raised July. A New York special sent out views, and am prepared to show the respect and confidence of his neight 8,532,705—an average of .37 bales to the press Monday says negotiations fallacy of all arguments in support bors and acquaintances. Why per acre. should not a political party which fails to keep its pledges experience a fact that Dingley, the pretended part of the present bonds are held in protector of labor" was wearing a Holland, Germany and England, but

> goods store at Fort Worth Wednes- counties forty-two times, made sevtheir contents were distroyed. All turned over to the rightful owners, company, who had its general office miles.

> his party what becomes of his pa- Honor was organized last Friday

The government puts a duty on Mexican cattle as follows: "Cattle if less than one year old, \$2 per head; all other cattle, if valued at not hausted. head, 271 per centum ad valorem.'

A. L. Luetgert the Chicago sau-

The fact that school books are cheaper in Kansas than elsewhere is one result of the populist rule which hell the world would be better."

MEnvelopes 400, With name and address printed at this office.

Stock Convention. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3 .- G. G. Gillett of Woodbine, Kas., was these, with others to follow, will be

Mr. Gillett, while here, made arrangements with the Texas Cattle

Cotton Crop of 1897.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A circular issued by Statistician Hyde of The El Reno and Southwestern. the Agricultural department gives GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 5. - A charter considerable information concerning was today granted the El Reno and the cotton crop of 1896-97, its Southwestern Railway company, value, amount purchased by mills which proposes to construct and op- and the acreage planted. It shows erate a line of railroad and telegraph that the total cotton crop of 1896-97 from near El Reno, thence running amounted in commercial bales to in a southwesterly direction through 8,532,705, made up by the follow-Caddo and Wichita Indian reserva. ansas, 605,643; Florida, 48,730; tions, Wichita county, the Kiowa, Georgia, 1,209,340; Indian territory, Comanche and Apache Indian reser- 87,705; Kansas, 61; Kentucky, 414; Denver railway at or near Vernon, Carolina, 521,795; Oklanoma, 35,-Tex. The estimated length of the 251; South Carolina, 936,463; Tenproposed road is 175 miles. Capital nessee, 236,781; Texas, 2,122,701;

crop \$6,000,958, an average price of 16.58 cents per pound. The total An individual who persistently acreage during 1896-97 was 23, 273, -

The Rangers' Work.

The Texas State Rangers in the month of January made sixty-four arrests for various crimes, ranging from murder to disturbing the peace, Fire broke out in the Dreyfus dry they assisted sheriffs in different day morning and spread to the Hur- enty-six scouts and captured twentyley 7 story building and both with two head of stolen stock that was were pretty well insured. The great- also saddle and one buggy, and est loss fell on the F. W. & D. Ry., traveled during the month 5097

A move is on foot to build a Christian Church at this place. The site When an organized Democrat ac- selected is on the little raise just east

Padgett of St. Louis. Fifty six

The public school came to an abrupt close last Tuesday owing to the fact that the public funds were ex-

Hon. W. H. (Howdy) Martin, an ex-member of congress from Eastern Texas, died at his home near Hillsboro, Saturday morning of pneu-

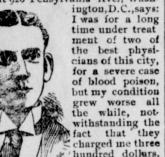
A lawyer named Hill once prosecuted an Irishman for some trivial offense. On being acquitted Patwrote the following lines on Hill's door: "Between Hill and hell there is but one letter; and if Hill was in

About 3,000 trouser makers of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville went on a strike Wednesday for an advance in wages. They claims We have for sale a nice bunch of that they had to work sixteen hours a day for from \$5 to \$9 a week as

Historian's Absent Mindedness, The Berliners tell many a story of Mommsen's absent mindedness, and he has even been credited with not having recognized his own little son, and with Laving asked him his name preparatory to requesting him not to make quite so much noise in a public tramcar in which he was going to town from his home in Carlottenburg, and it is even said that he put his first baby into the waste paper basket one day, and covered it up because it

Contagious Blood Poison has been ap-propriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent form, resulting in a total wreck of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Wash-



My mouth was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly. and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly discouraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After ' had taken four bottles, I blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S.saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on thedisease

and its treat-ment. mailed and its treatment. mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

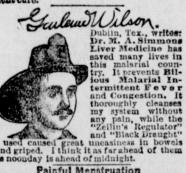
TEXAS HEROES SPEAK PLAINLY. J. C. Bell.



writes: In 1862 I had Chronic Dysentery and Periodical Constipation. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine cured me then, and I have raised my Daughter, Miss Julia Bell, whose picture I send, or it. Some Dealers try to force "Zeilin's Regulator" on me, but I always return it.

Profuse Menstruation. Profuse Menstruation.

Flooding is always an annoying and sometimes a very dangerous disorder. When the menstrual discharge is natural, it is so gradual that by mixing with the vaginal secretions it is prevented from coagulating, while in this disease, clots are often formed. Where there is a tendency to costiveness, larative doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine should be taken, and to give tone and strength to the peivic organs Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine should be used continuously for weeks, to effect a permanent cure.

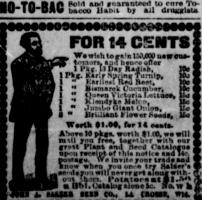


s caused by disordered nervous system, ritiated blood, uterine derangements, displacement of womb, excessive menstruation, and often completely incapacitates suffering women for anything except suffering untold agony. For relief of pain apply cloths wet with hot water to back and hips.

cloths wet with hot water to back and hips. For permanent cure take one tablespoonful Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine before each meal for three days before and during the monthly period, and each night during the period take a dose of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and cure is certain. Keep Your Eyes Open. Some men for money we learn are trying to deceive the public with a preparation called "filest Draught," telling the people "it's fust the same" as M. A. S. L. M. "The statement is false. There is none genuine without the Name, Picture and Autograph of Dr. M. A. Simmons.



CONSTIPATION



Industrial West.

W. P. BLAKE, Publisher.

CLARENDON, - - - TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The residence of "Pap" Hicks, near Taylor, together with contents, was burned the other day. Less about \$375. No insurance.

The residence of W. O. Winfrey in Terrell was destroyed by fire recently, caused by a defective flue. Insurance \$700 on furniture and \$800 on building.

A Texas and Pacific box car was broken open at Big Sandy, Upshur county, a few days ago and seventeen pairs of shoes tolen. As yet here is no clue to the thief.

Fannie Montgomery, daughter of Deputy Tax Assessor V. H. Montgomery, of Bell county, was severely burned a few days ago, her clothes catching fire from a hot stove in the school room.

Officers arrested two men and two women at Taylor a few nights ago charged with stealing \$150 and a good deal of valuable jewelry recently at Waco. The prisoners were carried to Waco for trial.

The test well that the city of Denison bored in Red river bottom is proving a greater success than the most enthusiastic of its advocates ever dreamed of. The supply of water is greater than for a long time believed. The pump in use has not the filled with eating sores; my tongue was | capacity to exhaust the supply by working night and day.

B. A. Rust of Annona. Red River county, has in his possession a mammoth pair of deer horns. They measure two feet across from base to tip began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured eran deer that wore them was killed eran deer that wore them was killed sound and well, my skin was without a a few miles south of town some time ago, and bore evidence of having been shot several times before.

> Dr. H. P. Ruddell, dentist at Terrill, Kaufman county, found a dead negro boy baby in his pig pen the other morning. It was first noticed by the little boys when they went to feed the pigs. The baby had been born the night before and was evidently put in the pen to be devoured by the pigs but they would not touch it.

Frank Burkhear and Louis Bredlow. both colored, had a difficulty at the Odd Fellows' hall in Terrell, Kaufman county, several nights ago. They had a fight and were separated. Bredlow was shot twice. One ball hit him on the forehead and glanced up and the other took effect in the thigh. The wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Charley Bass was carried to Paris several evenings ago and placed in the hospital. He is suffering from a severe wound in the wrist and jaw, the result of the accidental discharge of a rifle while hunting. He had started to I cross Red river in a boat and in placing the rifle on a seat it was discharged, the ball going through the wrist and entering the jaw.

ations were filed at Austin recently: Wharton, Wharton county, capital stock, \$75,000. Purpose, to do a general wholesale and retail mercantile business. Sherrell Trading and Commission company of Jefferson, capital stock \$2500. Purpose, to do a general merchandise and commission business.

The cornerstone of the new court house of Lavaca county at Halletsville, making the fourth court house built for said county, was laid a few days ago. The building will be three stories in height above the basement. and is being built of Mills county and Mineral Wells sandstone. It will be lighted by electricity and supplied with water from an artesian well and will cost when completed, \$80,000.

John Richlik, a Bohemian, 67 years old, died at Bryan several days ago at the home of his son-in-law, as a result of a tragic accident. The day before Richlik and another Bohemian, named John Kovarik, were engaged in the building of a fence. Koverik was driving a post into the ground with an axe when the axe flew off the handle and striking Richlik on the head, inflicting injuries from which he died.

Whitecaps recently cut the fence in several places on the farm belonging to D. J. Byrd, of Greenville, north of town, and posted a warning to Smith and Hood, the renters, to change from a money rent to a third and fourth or be burned out. The renters were worried and went to see Mr. Byrd, who told them to keep a good lookout and he would have the whitecaps attended to when the grandjury convenes, as he has them spotted.

J. Malone, who has been running a grocery store in Blossom, Lamar county, recently filed a chattel mortgage at Paris. R. F. Scott is named as trustee and the entire stock is transferred to him for the benefit of creditors to whom the amount of \$2084.37

While assisting her father to burn stalks several days ago near Fairlie, Hunt county, Emma, the 16-year-old daughter of John Roland, was fatally burned by her clothing catching from the burning stalks. She was burned to a crisp and only lived a few hours.

Burglars effected an entrance through the rear door of the Adams Hardware and Implement company's store in Hearne, Robertson county, a few nights ago, and carried away much cases were rifled and the best weapone The pistol and gun

SWINE BREEEERS.

They Convened at Dallas in Their Ninth Annual Session

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 9.-About sixty members and interested parties were present at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Commercial club rooms when Mr. Nat Edmonton, of Sherman, president of the organization, called the ninth annual convention of the Texas Swine Breeders' association to order. Mr. J. F. Zang, president of the Dallas Commercial club, delivered a very cordial address of welcome. He complimented the members of the association on the grand work already accomplished by them, and said that the citizens of Dallas would be pleased if they would meet here oftener.

Major W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, acting president of the agricultural and mechanical college, responded to the words of welcome.

Mr. A. A. Pittuck, the secretary, read his annual report. The financial condition of the order could not be better, according to the report. The treasury is in a healthy condition, and the roster contains the names of 161 of the leading swine breeders of Texas. President Edmonson read his annual

Mr. H. E. Singleton moved that a committee of three be appointed on a programme of business and a committee of three on resolutions. The motion prevailed and the chair announced the following appointments: On business programme, H. E. Singleton, R. F. Butler and J. C. Cobb. On resolutions, W. R. Cavitt, C. W. Thmoas and J. C. La Baron.

Recess until 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session the regular programme was taken up, and a number of very interesting papers were read and discussed, as follows:

"The Swine Industry of Texas, How Best Advanced," by W. R. Cavitt. "Proper Care of the Hog Pen," W. C.

Thomas of Pottsboro. "Does Putting Breeding Stock in Show Condition Improve Their Usefulness as Breeders?" H. E. Singleton of Lebanon.

"Reducing Hogs from Show to Breeding Condition," W. H. Pierce of Denton.

"How Are the Best Results Obtained in Feeding Milk to Pigs?" W. C. La Baron of Waco.

"By Which Method Is the Most Profit Obtained from Feeding Hogs?" T. C. Slaughter of Prosper. Other papers down on the pro-

gramme are as follows: "What Plan is Best for a Succession

of Grazing and Forage Throughout the Year?" Ben F. Rogers of Palestine. "The Thoroughbred vs. the Cross-

bred Hog as a Pork Producer," C. B. Morris of Paris. "Selection and Care of the Boar," M.

Lathrop of Marshall.

"Hogs in Connection with Fruit-Is It Profitable?" C. Faulkner of Waco. "Swine Diseases and Their Prevention," J. E. McGuire of Gatesville.

All the papers read were discussed, The charters of the following corpor- and all topics of interest to farmers The Gifford Mercantile company of ferred to. Mr. R. F. Butler of Waxahachie asserted that the agricultural and mechanical college professors in days gone by had opposed formers' institutes. Acting President Cavitt controverted this statement with considerable warmth. He committed himself to the farmers' institute plan, and declared that the gentlemen connected with the agricultural and mechanical college shared his views.

Marshall, Tex., Feb. 9.-Justice Perry is still engaged in the examination of the shooting of James Daugherty Saturday. The investigation is being made behind closed doors. Paul Granbery, P. F. Munden and Eugene Saunders testified as to the facts of the killing, the latter swearing that George Hall fired the fatal shot. J. S. Wagnor, in whose store the difficulty occurred, could not say who fired the shot.

The case is attracting a great deal of attention because Daughterty in his ante-mortem statement declared he was shot by John Saunders. George Hall surrendered to the officers, claiming he had done the shooting in selfdefense. Hall and Saunders are out on bond.

Fru't Trees Blooming.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 9.-Fruit growers in this section are apprehensive that the fruit crop in this section this year will be cut short if not entirely destroyed as a result of the present extremely warm weather. Plum trees are now in full bloom and the peach buds are so far advanced that a cold snap would play smash with them. The limb of a plum tree was brought into the city, every bud on it being in full bloom. Experienced fruit men say that it will be a miracle almost if the crop is not all killed.

Denison, Tex., Feb. 9.-The general merchandise house of Mr. Houston, at Ector, five and a half miles this side of Bonham, on the Texas and Pacific, was broken into Monday night and robbed. A small sum of money left in the cash drawer was taken, together with dry goods, clothing, and such other articles of value as were contained in stock. Officers were notified yesterday morning to look out for the dry goods or clothing it any was offered for sale or pawa. NEWS FROM NICARAUGUA.

Capt. Lentze Has Landed Marines at San Juan de! Sur.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Capt. Leutze, in command of the Alert, has cabled the navy department that he has landed marines at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, for the protection of the American consulate, owing to the fact that a revolution has broken out. Capt. Leutze's dispatch indicates that the revolution is assuming a serious phase. In a telegram sent Monday Capt. Leutze said that the revolutionists had taken possession of the city of San Juan del Sur, and that the government troops were digging rifle pits in the suburbs, preparatory to making an attempt to dislodge them. Yesterday he telegraphed that the government forces were attacking the city, and that he had landed a force of marines for the protection of the United States consulate and American interests generally.

San Juan del Sur is the western terminus of the Nicaraguan canal, and is a cable station. The United States has three warships near the scene of tianson was only lately clothed with the disturbance, and ample measures will be taken to safeguard American interests. The Alert is at San Juan del Sur, the gunboat Marietta is at the field of battle. Libertad, Salvador, and the gunboat Newport was at Grevtown, on the east coast at last reports.

Yesterday afternoon another cablesulate, and, as the government forces the interior of the country.

The opinion among Central Americans is that the insurrection has been a mistake from the beginning, and that it is doomed to failure, owing to the preparations made by President Zelaya to meet the storm. The outcome of this is awaited with much interest, because it is the first real test that has been made of the ability of the greater republic to earry out that part of the tripartite agreement of in any one state.

Arkansas Moonshiners.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9.-United States Marshal Cooper received a telegram from Attorney General Griggs the gutter and released the prisoner. yesterday, authorizing him to send a posse of twenty men to Cleburne to assist in putting down the threatened uprising of moonshiners near Hiram. Gov. Jones has not so far been called upon for assistance in the matter. The scene of the reported uprising is about forty miles from a telegrapl office, in a very wild, rough country, and news concerning the situation is slow in finding its way out.

The February term of the Lonoke county circuit court convened at Lonoke Monday morning. Judge Thomas charge to the grand pury was unusually strong. The principal work to be done by the grand pury is the investigation of recent outrages on negroes. Hon. C. R. Breckinridge, ex-minister to Russia, arrived here yesterday.

His home-coming was signalized by a grand reception.

Two Persons Cremated.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 9.-Jack Bradley was arrested yesterday by Chief Nelson and turned over to Sheriff Mancolored woman named Joanna Riley and a child named Alive Taylor were cremated. Monday morning Officer was only 8 years old, and afterward set fire to the house.

Eound Dead in a River.

New York, Feb. 9 .-- The mutilated body of a man without a stitch of clothing on it was found in the East River yesterday. Half of the head was missing, the right leg was cut off at the hip, the left leg was cut off at the knee, and both arms were gone, having been cut off close to the shoulder. The police believe that a mystery of a similar character to the recent Guldensuppe case has been uncarthed by this discovery.

started up recently, under a reduced wage scale.

Strike Situation.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 9 .- The arbitration committee of the board of the strike situation. A communication was received at noon yesterday from the Dressers' union, in answer to the committee's tender of its service. The reply of the union was that while the committee might proceed to attempt to arrange a settlement, that settlement must be on the basis of the

the old wager

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.-About 2000 | One Offered Ready Made for the D students of the Rush Medical college, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and the Marquette school, engaged in a desperate conflict yesterday afternoon at Harrison and Wood streets, with forty policemen. The battle raged with intermissions of peace from noon until 6 o'clock. The police were compelled to send in riot lady—came into Birmingham, England with a handsome equipage. calls and in the early part of the scrimmage they were badly worsted, for it was a free-for-all, rough-and-

tumble fight. When the students were finally put to rout they retreated to the protection of the college buildings. From there they hurled down all kinds of missiles on the police, who were wildly chasing the offenders. A glass jar filled with paste was thrown from the fourth floor of the college of dental surgery. It struck Policeman Brennan upon the right arm, knocking him to the ground and forcing him to release his club, with which he was trying to chastise the fleeing students. Janitor Gus Christianson, of the Marquette school, was badly beaten. Chrispolice power and he endeavored to assist the police. The students fell upon | £200, and without more delay left the him and he had to be carried from

It was found necessary to summon police wagons from the Warren two gentlemen came into the town in avenue, Lake street and Desplaines full pursuit of her; they had traced her street stations. The streets in the vigram was received at the navy depart- cinity of the colleges were black with inn where she had put up, they exment, telling of the progress of the people. Twice persons were wrested revolutionary movement at that end of from the police by the students. The the Nicaragua canal. The captain students howled and jeered at the posaid that he had landed a force for the lice. This defiance caused the police protection of the United States con- to lose control of themselves and they rushed madly about in a wild effort to had given notice of their intention to catch everyone in sight. Brandishing bombard the town, he had taken on clubs and revolvers, they chased the board the Alert the women and chil- students inside the college doors and dren who cared for refuge. The bom- forcibly took them from the buildings. bardment began Monday, and in the When the riot was over and peace end the rebels were driven out of the reigned, twenty-five of the students town, which was regained and taken had been placed under arrest. The possession of by the government prisoners were taken to the Lake troops. The rebels retreated toward street station, where they were kept until 9 o'clock, when the last of them was bailed out.

The trouble began by the students engaging in a snowball fight, in which the policemen interefered, and then deeds. It's a pity that Mr. Hardy has the students joined forces and at- not accounted for her action and her tacked the officers. For a time the row fate with his grim irony. was good natured, but the fighting instinct came to the surface in a short time and numerous scrimmages re sulted. The grand battle began at 5 It Comes on St. Patrick's Day, and Her p. m. when the offlers arrested Carl Coachman Always Raised a Green Flag. Case, the son of a prominent professor united efforts in suppressing rebellion in the dental school, and who is said later when another prisoner was locked in a patrol box the students anniversary of her birth. "Not mo smashed the box, rolled the officers in than ten minutes after his dis-

GEN. BLANCO.

He Has Left Havana for Sagua and Probably Santa Clara.

Havana, Feb. 9 .- Gen. Pando arrived here yesterday morning. Capt. Gen. Blanco went to Sagua and probably to Santa Clara. The colonial government, in recog-

nition of the visit of the French officers, and in order to mark the "happy development of the new regime," will give a grand reception at the palace on Thursday in honor of the French from the flagstaff a brilliant green silk rear admiral and the officers of the French cruiser DuBourdieu. It is in my honor, not Saint Patrick's. In added that congratulatory messages the years that followed I was very have been exchanged between the rarely at home on my birthday, but

nounced that the Marina Christina green silk flag ran swiftly up the staff. battalion has been engaged at Quintia, this province, with insurgent forces, under the command of Bentancourt, Arungo and Sanguilly. The insurgents, it is added, left nine men killed including a captain, on the field and ning of Arcadia. Sunday morning a the government forces, according to house in Arcadia was burned under the Spanish version, had eight soldiers suspicous circumstances, in which a killed and a major and twenty-two soldiers wounded.

Gen. Pando met at noon yesterday the editors of the local newspapers of the efforts being made to secure peace or in an attack upon autonomy. ing of "anything disagreeable to friendly nations," and concludes with a declaration that any newspaper failing to comply with these instructions will be suppressed.

A Doctor Arrested.

special from Moulton, Lawrence county, Alabama, says that Dr. Charles Donaldson, a patent medicine vender. and who claims to be a painter by trade, is in jail here, charged with having caused the death of the wife of J. D. Key. It is alleged that last The Burlington, Vt., cotton mills Thursday he gave Mrs. Key a dose of medicine, and that in less than two hours afterward she was dead.

American Wheelmen

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Almost the entire delegation to the League of trade has given up all efforts to adjust American Wheelmen has arrived, and last night the parlors of the Southern hotel were thronged with the wheelmen, shaking hands and renewing acquaintances. The principal subject of discussion among the delegates is the political situation and the probable result of the election. On all On all sides it is admitted that the prospects for the re-election of President Potter; strikers' demand for a restoration of and the carrying through of the entire ticket, are excellent.

A PLOT FOR A NOVEL

perate Literator.

A novelist in Boston-do not laugh, there are novelists in Boston, yes, and land, with a handsome equipage, and desired the landlord of the inn to get her a husband, being determined to marry somebody or other before she left the town. The man bowed, and supposed her ladyship to be in a facetious humor, but being made sensible how much she was in earnest, he went out in search of a man that would marry a fine lady without asking questions. After many inquiries from poor fellows who were not desperate enough for such a venture, he met with an excise man, who said he "could not be in a worse condition than he was," and accordingly went with the innkeeper and made a tender of himself, which was all he had to bestow on the lady, who immediately went with him to one who gave them a license and made them man and wife, on which the bride gave her spouse town and the bridegroom to find out who she was or unriddle this strange adventure. Soon after she was gope so far upon the road, and, finding the amined into all the particulars of bar conduct, and on hearing she was married, gave up their pursuit and turned back. Truly a noble dame, one worthy of a full-length portrait in the gallery constructed by Thomas Hardy, Why did this noble dame offer herself to the first comer? And why were the respectable males of the town so backward? There was no hint of scandal. Who were the pursuers? Did she wish by a sudden marriage to escape one deliberately contrived and repugnant? Was the excise man a pretty fellow in spite of his abject condition? Did she ever see him again? Did she ever regret that she had not braved the world and lived with him? Perhaps the memory of her apparition haunted him; perhaps it roused him to doughty

CLARA MORRIS' BIRTHDAY.

In the Ladies' Home Journal Clara Morris, the actress, in writing of an to have been innocent. The students old and faithful servant-"John Hicktook him away from the officers, and ey: Coachman"-tells of the unique way in which he always celebrated the that my birthday fell on St. Patrick Day," she says, "he was at the house, asking if the ladies wouldn't let him have some 'grane material.' That seemed a very vague order-'grane material'-leaving such a wide margin for speculation as to what kind of 'grane material' he meant. But the only information he would give was that he just wanted 'some grane material. dress goods or the like.' Thereupon my mother gave him a deep flounce of all green silk, taken from a retired stage-dress of mine. This he ripped, and pressed, and sewed at, till lo! on Saint Patrick's morning there fluttered flag, and I was informed it was there French admiral and Capt. Gen. Blanco. no matter how far away I might be, From Spanish sources it is an- early on Saint Patrick's morning the 'But mark this now,' as he himself would say, never even in my honor, never once did that green flag fly above the 'Stars and Stripes.' Honest old Irish-American that he was, the flag he had served with arms in his hands was the first flag in the world to him. and had to take the place of honor every time."

Brave Attempts at English.

From the New York Tribune: The following notice is displayed in a Charles Curry captured Bradley. It and issued instructions prohibiting hotel in Norway: "Bath! First-class is alleged that Bradley murdered the them to write, directly or indirectly or bath. Can anybody get. Tushbath. woman, and then brained the girl who in an ironical vein, in disparagement Warm and cold. Tub bath and shower bath. At any time. Except Saturday. By two hours forbore." The manifesto prohibits also the writ- this is the notice that was posted up recently in an art exhibition in Tokio, Japan: "Visitors are requested at the entrance to show tickets for inspection. Tickets are charged 10 cens and ? cens, for the special and common respectively. No visitor who is mad or intoxicated is allowed to enter in, if any person found in shall be claimed Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 9.-A to retire. No visitor is allowed to carry in with himself any parcel, umbrella, stick and the like kind, except his purse, and is strictly forbidden to take within himself dog, or the same kind of beasts. Visitor is requested to take good care of himself from thievely."

> Pa Had One. Willie-"Say, pa, what's a floating debt?" Pa--"Our yacht, my son."

Eruptions On the Face

"I was troubled with eruptions on n face. I thought I would give Hood's 8 saparilla a trial, and after taking a few bottles I was cured. I am now also free from rheumatism to which I have be subject for some time." C. E. BARRY, 726 Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Puris ood's Pills ours all liver tile. Mos

STUDY A PLEASURE.

TEXAS - COLORADO CHAUTAU-QUA WILL COMBINE THEM.

A Trip to the Mountains, a Season of Outor Life, and Study Under Able Directors the Program---List of Prominent Educators Interested.

(Fort Worth Letter.)



ucators of the state have taken up with the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua association with much enthusiasm and are planning for a mest interesting session at some place in the mountains of the latter state next summer. The Chautauqua idea has grown and developed strength until it has covered the whole country and nearly every state now has an association of people desirous of spending a few days or a The project to carry a large body of people to the mountains during the warmest weather is a novel one, and the enthusiasm with which prominent educators over the state have taken up with it, shows that the plan has found very general popular

favor.

The foundation for this project was laid at Temple last fall by the organization of an association, among the incorporators being Geo. T. Winston, president of the University of Texas, W. F. Lloyd, president of the Polytechnic college, Fort Worth; Prof. C. B. Farrington of the Polytechnic college, Forth Worth; H. J. Frye, superintendent city schools, Weatherford; Hon. Emmett Patton, county judge of Clay county; C. D. Rice, superintendent of city schools, Belton; J. F. Kimball, principal of high school, Temple; T. E. Humphrey, principal of high school, Navasota; S. H. Flake, superintedent of city schools, Navasota; V. M. Fulton, superintendent city schools, Cleburne; Miss Mary Bryant, teacher in High school, Dallas; J. L. Long, superintendent of city schools, Dallas, Thomas Fitzhugh, University of Texas, Austin; Ben A. Stafford, superintendent of city schools, Mineola; J. B. Nabors, paincipal of Oak Grove school, Dallas; J. D. Stroud, of Johnson county; Miss Narine Harris, editor of Texas School Journal, Austin: T. J. Paine. superintendent of schools, Meridian; James F. Lipscomb, principal of High school, Dalschools, Brenham; P. W. Horn,

itendent of city schools, Sher-A. T. Howell, principal of hools, Dallas; Prof. Alex Hogg, Ft. Worth; T. G. Harris, superintendent of public schools, Austin; Prof. Cecil Nocona; W. F. Rogers, superintendent of schools, Comanche; W. H. Kimbrough, superintendent of schools, Houston; Miss Florence R. Brook, principal, Austin; Miss Hattie Peacock. Fort Worth; J. C. Lattimore, president of Baylor college, Waco; C. J. Maxwell, superintendent of city schools, Kaufman; R. B. Cousins, superintendent of city schools, Mexia; W. H. Bruce, superintendent of city schools, Athens; W. W. Daffron, superintendent of city schools, Itaska; H. P. Davis, superintendent of city school, Wills Point.

The following gentlemen were elected as the officers for the first year: Geo. T. Winston, president; J. L. Long. vice-president; Eli A. Hirshfield of Fort Worth, secretary and treasurer.

It has not yet been decided where the summer school will be held, but somewhere in sight of the snow clad

mountains will be chosen. The association is not for teachers alone, but for all who desire a course of education under the Chautauqua

system.

We Have Read About Them. The girl who is a dream of loveliness when she is drying her hair in the sun. The blacksmith's daughter in the country village who reads Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The poverty stricken maiden, who, gowned in simple white muslin and blue sash, outshines her better dressed sisters and is the belle of the ball. The girl whose windblown tresses fall in a golden shower about her alabaster neck when she takes a canter on her spirited bay. The it is now pretty well settled that an proud beauty who scorns the attention of the humble young artist, and learns kidneys in its removal and that the too late that he is a man of fame. The untutored maiden with the voice of a nightingale who brings the whole this use. It takes only a little time to audience to her feet on her first appearance. The heiress who wanders about disguised as a poor girl, and falls in love with the fisherman's son. The girl with two or more madly jealous suitors who can keep them all at her beck and call and induce them to do anything by a glance of her liquid eyes,

"Next" at a Baptism. A certain eminent judge who was recently re-elected, when he was sorry to see you on the downward asked about the facility with which he path." turned from one case to another, replied that he had learned that from about the downward path, but I'm gowhat he saw at a baptism of colored ing in the opposite direction." was very cold, so that to immerse the candidates they were obliged to cut away the ice. It befell that when one she not?" She-"Vain! Well, I should of the female converts was dipped remark! Why, that girl actually wears back in the water the cold made her out a mirror every three weeks looking squirm about, and in a moment she at herself!" slipped from the preacher's hands and was down the stream under the ice. The preacher, however, was not discalmness at the crowd on the bank he Lady—"What do you canvass for?" said: "Brethren, this sister has de- Tramp-"My livin'." parted-nand me down another."

LIBERIA A PLAGUE SPOT.

Frightful Experience of American Negroes Who Went There.

There have just arrived in Liverpool from Liberia eight colored persons, citizens of the United States and formerly would-be citizens of the Liberian republic, says the London Mail. They toki a fearful story of their distress. Seventeen months ago these poor people, whose names are G. F. Farmer and wife and Otley Waite and five children. were tempted to sell their all in America and proceed to the dark African republic, which was pictured to them as a land flowing with milk and honey. In company with 315 others they left Savannah in the American schooner Labrador. On their arrival at Liberia they soon found that it was no Canaan. Nevertheless they resolved to make the best of it, and that proved very bad indeed.

Of the 315 few are now alive. The Liberian government, indeed, granted the immigrants land, but nothing could be done with it. The land was a hotbed of fever, and it was dangerous to live on it before one was "salted." Waite tried to cultivate a portion 18 miles from where his family lived. He was afraid to take them to his holdfew weeks in camp life, congregated ing, as the number of abandoned huts blonde hair and shaggy dress, he prefor the purpose of study under able | warned him of the deadliness of the

place.

one.' the Labrador, ninety-three died within him to follow the other boys he had ensix months. He then lost count, but gaged and follow the directions of the he is now of the opinion that quite half stage manager. Incidentally Mr. Lackof those who went in the ship are dead. aye placed a \$5 bill in the boy's hand All who could went back to America, and said: "This is for your mother

but these are few. board the ship to stay together and _ form one settlement in Liberia, but this the government officials would not allow. Waite said they were told openly that Liberians were afraid if they settled in one place they would become too powerful and take the government from the Liberian subjects.

In America they were told that the Liberian soil would grow anything, but they could only grow cassava, potatoes and coffee, and as coffee took six years to bear the emigrants could not wait. The climate, however, was terrible to the newcomers. The cry was general among all the emigrants to get back to their homes in the states. According to Waite's statement there were at present at least 500 colored s; E. N. Tarrant, superintendent of Americans in Liberia who were longing to leave the country and were prevented from doing so solely on account of having no funds.

Both Farmer and Waite say if they can get back to America they will take care that no more negroes emigrate to E. Evans, of Anson; B. W. Boner, of Liberia. At present they are destitute

TOO MUCH SALT.

There Are a Great Many People Who Eat It Too Freely.

The use of salt as a condiment is so general and so universally believed in as necessary that we rarely hear a word against its excessive use, but there are a multitude of persons who eat far too much salt: eat it on everything-on meat, fish, potatoes, melons, in butter, on tomatoes, turnips and squashes, in bread and a host of foods too numerous to mention, says the Journal of Hygiene. To so great an extent is it used that no food is relished which has not a salty taste and this hides more or less the real taste, which is often very delicate.

Now, the amount of salt required in the system is comparatively small and if the diet has been rightly compounded very little is necessary. Some go so far as to discard its use altogether. but whether this is wise or not we will not here consider. What are some of the evils of the excessive use of salt? They are to paralyze the nerves of taste, or to pervert them so that they a salty flavor, and in addition there is a direct tax on both the skin and the kidneys in removing it from the blood. Whether the skin is harmed by this tax we do not know. Possibly it is not greatly injured, yet we know that few people possess a healthy skin; but excessive use of salt does overtax the great number of cases of derangement and disease of these organs is due to learn to enjoy many kinds of food without salt, and we advise our readers and others to look into this matter and try and diminish the use of this condiment as far as possible. We believe they will be better for it.

It Runs Both Ways.

Parson (to young man entering poolroom)-"My dear boy, I'm exceedingly Young Man (who holds winning ticket)-"Oh, that's all right deville with respect to Mr. Sardou's

A Hopeless Case. He-"Miss Dimples is rather vain, is

They All Do It, Lady-"Don't you do anything for a

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE.

Wilton Lackage Fooled by a Pair of Innocent Looking Blue Eyes-Mascagni's New Opera Being Written in Japan -Sardou's Pamelia.



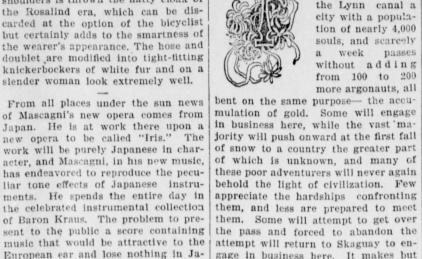
ECENTLY Wilton Lackaye was playing an engagement inWashington in his new play, "The Royal Secret," and his manager advertised for a number of small boys to be at the stage door of the theater Monday morning at 11. The boys appear as acolytes in a scene of

the play. In making a selection of the most presentable among the lot Mr. Lackaye's eyes lit upon a little tot who was not more than 8 years of age. His face was besmeared with dirt, but there beamed from beneath this veneer of mother earth two soft blue eyes, and with a sweet and innocent expression of countenance and curly but uncombed cented a picture of childish simplicity that would have been a work of art if The ammigration agents represented put on canvas. Mr. Lackaye drew the in their circulars that Liberia was the little fellow to one side and as he did home of the negroes, and all were in- so the tears began to trickle down the vited to come home. Gold and dia- boy's face. He was timid and abashed monds were said to be as common as in the presence of the actor. Lackaye, stones in America. "But," said Waite, with visions of a large family in a tenewith a tinge of sarcasm, "I have never ment-house, living in one room, the seen one since I have been there; I father dead, the mother taking in have been looking mighty hard for washing and possibly this lad grubbing about for sustenance, did not interro-Out of the 315 who went with him in gate him as to his position, but told

has always a depressing effect on the others when the principal artist sets to work in a half-hearted fashion. "Pamela," however, will be mounted THE CONDITION AND POPULAin grand style. The dresses and scenery will be truly magnificent."

Mme, Sarah Grand has rested long enough from literary labors to design a bicycle costume for her own particular use. It is modeled on the Rosalind costume and is intended for winter wear, although it can be fashioned readily enough into an attractive summer rig for the athletic girl. It is made of white fur and follows the Rosalind idea very closely. Over the shoulders is thrown the natty cloak of the Rosalind era, which can be discarded at the option of the bicyclist but certainly adds to the smartness of the wearer's appearance. The hose and doublet are modified into tight-fitting knickerbockers of white fur and on a slender woman look extremely well.

From all places under the sun news of Mascagni's new opera comes from Japan. He is at work there upon a new opera to be called "Iris." The work will be purely Japanese in character, and Mascagni, in his new music, has endeavored to reproduce the peculiar tone effects of Japanese instruthe celebrated instrumental collection of Baron Kraus. The problem to pre-European ear and lose nothing in Japanese originality has proved a real little difference what the business is, physical torture to him. The plot is for the professional man of yesterday as follows: A simple, charming, sweet- may be the bartender of to-day. It is tempered young girl is left with an any way to make money in this most old blind father. The girl appears cosmopolitan city, and many a man leading her parent into the garden, who prided himself on his gentility where he mutters his morning prayer while she waters the flowers. The chorus of the Musumas greets the rising sun and then betakes itself to a gentle rivulet that meanders through the landscape. The prince of the neighborhood hears of the charms and puriand the children at home." Tuesday ty of Iris, and by his orders Taikomati They had all made up their minds on night the boy did not turn up at the abducts her from her home and con-



ANNA ROBINSON.

place. Mr. Lackaye read in the Wedabout "one of Lackaye's young actors." This angelic youth had been arrested for playing craps in the street and enticing boys of his own age to gamble. The newspaper account said he was incorrigible, an associate of bad boys and a constant worry to his parents, respectable people in modest circumstances. He was taken home by his father after the judge had discharged him with a reprimand.

Whenever Sardou writes a new play several actors and managers in this country break their necks to get it. It looks as if his latest might make its American purchaser wish he had brok- the feminine roles in "Shenandoah," can not enjoy anything which has not en his neck before he got it. Curious



SARAH GRAND'S BICYCLE SUIT. new play, "Pamela," now in rehearsal there, a correspondent writes. We were told that when Mr. Sardou read the work the other day he shed copious tears, some of the author's friends even improving upon this by stating that everybody wept with emotion. One of the artists who were present at the reading of the work now tells a different tale. "I have no right," he said. "to express an opinion on the piece nor to divulge the plot. But I may say living?" Tramp-"Yes'm; I canvass." that Mme. Rejane is not pleased with it. Of course, she may be mistaken. Kiralfy, director-general for the Lon-

theater and another boy was put in his veys her to a questionable resort, where the broken-hearted father finds nesday morning papers something her. Believing that she has entered upon her new life voluntarily he pro nounces a curse upon her. She is at last free from her terrible surroundings, a fugitive, still pure, but near to death's door. The curse is upon her, and on the steps of a temple where she has taken final refuge, amid the solemn music of priests and tolling of bells. Iris sings her last song and dies.

> Anna Robinson began her stage career with Charles Frohman, who foresaw in her the possibilities of future success. She remained with him two seasons, giving proof of her remarkable adaptability by playing nearly all her greatest hit being as Jennie Buckthorn. While with Mr. Frohman she also played in "Surrender" and "The Other Man." Miss Robinson spent her third season with Richard Mansfield, understudying for all his leads, and so gaining invaluable experience. Charles Hoyt noted her work and secured her services. While under his management she succeeded Caroline Miskel as Ruth in "A Temperance Town," and by her work in this role won golden opinions during two seasons. She was then cast for the role of the Widow in "A Trip to Chinatown," and played it for a time on the road. Not caring. however, for the part, she resigned her position with Hoyt's company, returned to New York and signed with William H. Crane. As one of the twins in Frankin Fyles' success, "The Governor of Kentucky," she scored what was perhaps the greatest hit of her stage career. Last season she played with "The Tarrytown Widow," and this season has been with "The French Maid" at the Herald Square Theater since its organization, playing the role of Dorothy Travers.

> Stage Gossip. Mrs. Carter contemplates appearing not only as "Camille," but in revivals of "A Winter's Tale" and "Much Ado

> About Nothing." Wilton Lackage has sent out neatly printed cards bearing his portrait and an original poem, "The Player's

Christmas." Adelaide and Leon Herrmann have received a flattering offer from Imre "Pamela" may prove a success, but it don exposition beginning in May.

IN A MINING TOWN.

TION OF SKADUAY,

From Chaos to Urban Order-Electricity Muddy Wastes.



OUR months of American enterprise has placed at the head waters of the Lynn canal a city with a population of nearly 4,000 souls; and scarcely week passes without adding from 100 to 200 more argonauts, all

bent on the same purpose- the accumulation of gold. Some will engage in business here, while the vast majority will push onward at the first fall of snow to a country the greater part of which is unknown, and many of behold the light of civilization. Few them, and less are prepared to meet them. Some will attempt to get over gage in business here. It makes but and neatness at home may be handing drinks over a bar while his friends in the states suppose he is washing out gold by the pound. To those who have never been fortunate enough to witness the growth of a mining camp it is well nigh impossible to portray the rapidity

with which a thriving city will be erected on ground which would have been deemed useless. Skaguay to-day and Skaguay four months ago are two different places. On the 12th day of last August there was nothing but a few tents erected on the beach, with no indications of streets and alleys, business blocks and comfortable homes. To-day nearly all classes of mercantile goods are offered for sale in stores that would do credit to any city of ten times the population; streets and alleys are properly laid out and in many cases graded, comfortable homes have been built and a church erected by the citizens. When I first saw Skaguay it was from the deck of the steamer Queen on the morning of Aug. 12. Then, by actual count, there were but twelve small tents pitched on the beach just above high-water mark. About one-half mile of tide land, as level as a floor and strewn with driftwood, met the eye until the view was interrupted by a dense forest of pine and spruce ranging from one mountain to the other. From base to base it is about three-quarters of a mile, the two walls of solid granite converging toward each other until, within three miles from the water, they nearly meet, and form a canyon through which the waters of the Skaguay river pour with unceasing roar. here any longer than absolutely necessary, but within the week many arrived intent on obtaining some of the cash brought in by the countless horde. The inevitable saloon and gambling den opened for business, first in large tents, with bars roughly constructed from boxes and logs, and tin cups made to answer the purpose of glasses. Such signs as "The Bonanza," "The Klondike," "The Pack Train" were prominently displayed and numerous "grafters" were constantly circulating among the crowds of newcomers, soliciting their patronage. Many were the vari-



pockets of the tenderfeet, and most prominent of all was the "sheli man," who conducted his business on top of a barrel. An enterprising Juneau party brought in a large stock of general merchandise and the success with which he met induced others to follow the same legitimate lines of business. The first manufacturing plant to be established was a sawmill and as soon as lumber could be produced frame buildings sprang up in every direction and the tents fast disappeared. A civil engineer hung out his shingle and, styling himself "city engineer," was besought on all sides by people town and lots were taken up for two

order and all did a thriving business It is a point to remark that no one has embarked in business of any nature here who has not made a success.

Three wharves nearly a mile in length each have been constructed on the waterfront and passengers may now alight from steamers and walk Takes the Place of Tallow Dips and in comfort to the business part of the Paved and Graded Streets Replace town-quite a contrast to the method of disembarking passengers with their outfits on the rocks, where they were compelled to use every effort to escape the tide, which was in vogue only one month ago. The nearest postoffice was at Dyea, some five miles distant by water, and as it was rather inconvenient to go there for mail and perhaps be disappointed an enterprising Yankee established a postoffice of his own, where he handed you your letters and papers at a cost of 5 cents each. This same individual, wishing to evade the laws concerning speculation in postage stamps, refused to sell them at all, but charged you 10 cents to mail a letter if he furnished the stamp and 5 cents if you furnished it. Although we have been in dire need of a government postoffice here for three months Uncle Sam has only just sent us a postmaster, who begins his duties these poor adventurers will never again | Jan. 1. This delay on the part of the Washington officials has been the cause of no end of ridicule on the part of the many Canadians passing through here. A night in Skaguay is a night never to be forgotten, and asone visits the many dance houses and gambling rooms he will see men of every nationality and every walk in life. The slums of our largest cities seem to have opened the gates and deposited here the very lowest types of moral depravity. Electric lights now take the place of oil in most of the stores and larger buildings, and preparations are now under way to light the streets by the same agency. Seven councilmen have been elected by the people to exercise their judgment for the welfare of the city and steps have been taken to open a public school. Ordinary business is conducted here on everyday business principles, and it is safe to predict



A SUBURBAN RESIDENCE. that by the 1st of August, 1898, therewill be at least 10,000 residents in Skaguay.

BELONGS TO DEAD AGES.

Croyland Bridge in England Is Tra-

The triangula, triage at Croyland, in Lincoinshire, says Lloyd's Newspaper, is probably not only the most an-People then had no idea of stopping | cient bridge in England, but, on account of its peculiar construction, one of the greatest curiosities in Europe. It is built in the middle of the town. at the confluence of the Welland and the Nene. The plan of the bridge is formed by three squares and an equilateral triangle, about which they are placed. It has three fronts, three theroughfares over and three under it. There are the same number of abutments at equal distances, from which the three half arches, each composed of three ribs meeting in the center at the top. Seen from any point of view a pointed arch appears in front. Antiquaries-often fanciful writers-have. suggested that the piece of masonry was built as an emblem of the Holy Trinity, for, though the bridge possesses three arches, it yet properly has but one groined arch. More matter-of-fact archaeological authors hold the structure to have been designed asa starting place for measuring ecclesiastical boundaries, with the additional utility of forming a support for a market cross. An exceptionally interesting feature of the bridge is a muchweather-worn effigy, traditionally said. to be a representation of King Ethelbald. The rudeness of the design, the uncouthness of the headdress and drapery, lead to the conclusion of the effigy being a genuine Saxon sculpture. Placed in a sitting posture at the end of the southwest wall, the figure is embellished with a crown. In one of Eldred's charters the triangular bridge of Croyland was mentioned, but that now existing is supposed to be, from its style of architecture, of the time of Edward I. The statue must be of much greater antiquity. Croyland, 10 miles south of Spalding and eight and a half north of Peterborough, should greatly interest artists and lovers of

antique associations.

The most remarkable bit of calculate tion ever done by human being is that: attributed to the famous British asstronomer, Prof. Adams. The scientist had observed certain peculiar perturbations of the planet Uranus. He could explain the phenomenon only by the presence of another great planet. unknown to science, somewhere in the heavens. Then began the "figuring" referred to. When the calculation anxious to secure a town lot. This had been completed Dr. Gafle of Bernecessitated the proper platting of the lin pointed his big telescope at the place in the heavens indicated, and miles in the timber, where then it was there the gigantic planet—Neptune deemed so far in the wilderness that sixty times as large as the earth and they would be useless, but now those 2,500,000,000 miles away from it. Sciensame lots are selling at \$75 or \$100. tific achievement like this seems to Hotels and restaurants were next in border on the supernatural.

THE LOST YEARS.

WO crimson spots appeared upon Miss Jemima's pale face when she heard the gatelatch click. She knew that her brother was bringing in the mail, and as he entered the room she bent lower over her work, her crochet needle Lew faster and she coughed a slight

She knew, without looking up, that her brother brought in a pile of valentines in his hand, and that when presently he should have finished distributing them to his eager sons and daughters, her nephews and nieces, he would come and bring one to heror else? He would not do this last. It was this dread that brought the crimson spots to her cheeks.

If there was one for her he would presently come, and leaning over her shoulder, he would say, as he dropped upon her lap the larger, handsomer one than all the others: "This looks mighty suspicious, Sis Mimie."

Each year for seven years her brother had tenderly handed his sister her valentine. After he had seen the look of pain and confusion that followed his playful teasing in presenting the first one, he had never more than re-

dieved the moment by a passing jest. The regular coming of "Aunt Jemima's valentine" was a mystery in the household.

It had been thirteen years since she had quarreled with Eli Taylor, her lover, and they had parted in anger, never to meet again. Since then she had stayed at home and quietly grown old.

Fourteen years ago she had been in the flush of this, her only romance, and St. Valentine's day had brought a great, thick envelope, in which lay, fragrant with perfume, a gorgeous valentine.

The oldest children had been very small when this resplendent confection had come into their home. Some of them had not been born, but they had all grown up in the knowledge

of it. Shortly after she received it there urose a foolish lovers' quarrel-Eli had gone away in anger-and that had been the end.

Disputes over trifles are the hardest to mend, each party finding it difficult to forgive the other for being angry for so slight a cause.

And so the years had passed. For ten long years the beautiful valentine had lain carefully put away.



"THIS LOOKS MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS,

SIS MIMIE." For five years Jemima had looked at it with tearless eyes and a hardened heart. And then came the memorable first anniversary when the children of the household began to celebrate the day, and tiny comic pictured pages began flitting in from their school sweet-

In the youthful merriment of those budding romances Miss Jemima seemed to see a sort of reflection of her own long-ago joy, and in the faint glow of It she felt impelled to go to her own room and to lock the door and look at the old valentine.

With a new, strange tremor about her heart and an unsteady hand she took it out, and when in the light of awakened emotion she saw once more through her old lover's hands, the col-

heart out over the old valentine.

found joy again?

date gone by.

God's beautiful world, I wonder, who

would not weep again, if she could,

over some of life's yellowing symbols

cooled-who would not feel almost as

if in the recovery of her tears she had

For the first time since the separa-

tion, she clasped the valentine to her

bosom and called her lover's name

Miss Jemima, in her suddenly real-

ized young-love setting, had become,

to her own consciousness, old and of a

THE FOUNTAINS OF HER SORROW

WERE BROKEN.

the life of the live single woman of

forty-if she be alive enough-when in

the face of even negative and affec-

tionate disparagement she is moved

One thing, indeed, it was to own a

quite a different one to be of the dim-

pled throng who crowded the Jones-

"I reckon them young ones would

think it was perfec'ly re-dic'lous ef I

was to git a valentine at my time of

life," Miss Jemima said, aloud, to her

looking glass one morning. It was the

"But I'll show 'em!" she added, with

some resolution, as she turned to her

And she did show them. On the

next day a great envelope addressed

to Miss Jemima Martha Sprague came

in with the package of lesser favors, and Miss Jemima suddenly found her-

self the absorbing center of a new in-

terest-an interest that after having

revolved about her awhile flew off in

suspicion toward every superannuated

bachelor or widower within a radius of

For ten years her self-sent valentine

As the years passed, if her brother

began to suspect, he made no sign of

On the anniversary upon which this

The valentine had hitherto always

been mailed in Jonesville-her own

town. This postmark had been noted

and commented upon, and yet it had

seemed impossible to have it other-

wise. But this year, in spite of many

complications and difficulties, she had

resolved that the envelope should tell

The farthest point from which, with

in her possible acquaintance, it would

naturally hail was the railroad town

The extreme difficulty in the case lay

Here, for ten years, he had lived his

reticent bachelor days, selling plows

and garden seed and cotton prints and

patent medicines, and keeping postof-

As Miss Jemima pondered upon the

thought of sending herself a valentine

in the fact that the postoffice here was

kept by her old lover, Eli Taylor.

fice in a small corner of his store.

little record of her life had opened.

the situation was somewhat excep-

it save in an added tenderness. And,

was a mystery to the other members

thirty miles of Jonesville.

of course, he could not know.

following her day of tears.

bureau drawer.

of the family.

tional.

a new story.

of-let us call it Hope.

ville postoffice on Valentine's day.

to declare herself.

over and over again, sobbing it, with-

out hope, as one in the death agony.

-symbols of love gone by, of passion

"Don't reckon it's anything extryin partic'lar," she answered, not at all knowing what she said, as she continued her work, leaving the valentine where he had dropped it: not touching it, indeed, until she presently wound up her yarn in answer to the supper-bell. Then she took it, with and dropping it into her upper bureau its time-stained face and caught its musty odor, she seemed to realize drawer, turned the key.

impossible green to rosy red.

dently to desire this thing.

Instead of dreading, she began ar-

But the only possible plan by which

she could manage secretly to have the

valentine mailed in Hope-a plan over

which she had lost sleep, and in which

she had been finally aided by an illit-

erate colored servant going there, to

return next day-it must reach her on

the day before Valentine's. This day

had come and gone, and her valentine

had not returned to her. Had the

negro failed to mail it? Had it re-

mained all night in the postoffice-in

ever see it again? Would her brother

ever, ever, ever get through with the

children and finish giving out their

Miss Jemima had not long to wait,

and yet it seemed an age, before the

distribution was over, and she felt

rather than saw her brother moving

"Bigger an' purtier one 'n ever for

Aunt 'Mimie this time-looks to me

like," he said, as at last he laid the

great envelope upon her trembling

valentines?

in her direction.

again the very body of her lost love, As she sat to-night looking at the and for the first time in all the years outside of the envelope, turning it over the fountains of her sorrow were and over in her thin hands, great hot broken up, and she sobbed her tired tears fell upon it and ran down upon her fingers, but she did not heed Is there a dead-hearted woman in all them.

> It was even dearer now than ever before, after this recent passage through her lover's hands. At this thought she raised it lovingly and laid it against her cheek. Could he have handled it and passed it on without a thought of her? Impossible. And since he had thought of her, what must have been the nature of his thoughts? Was he jealous-jealous because somebody else was sending his old sweetheart a valentine?

This year's envelope, selected with great pains and trouble from a sample catalogue and ordered from a distant city, was a fine affair profusely decorated with love symbols.

For a long time Miss Jemima sat enjoying the luxury of nearness to her lover that the unopened envelope had brought her before she felt inclined to confront the far-away romance typified by the yellowed sheet within. And yet she wanted to see even this again -to realize its recovery.

And so, with thoughts both eager and fearful, she finally inserted a hairpin carefully in the envelope, ripping it open delicately on two sides, so that He had lingered, looking fondly at the it might come out without injury to its frail, perforated edges. Then, carefully holding its sides apart, she shook

And now-Something happened, One of God's best traits is that He doesn't

tell all He knows-and sees. How Miss Jemima felt or acted, whether she screamed or fainted, no one will ever know, when, instead of the familiar pictured thing, there fell into her lap a beautiful, brand-new valentine.

It was certainly a long time before she recovered herself enough to take the strange thing into her hands, and when she did so, it was with fingers that trembled so violently that a bit of paper that came within the valentine fluttered and fell beyond her yellow, time-stained valentine, and reach. There it lay for fully several minutes before she had strength to

move from her seat to recover it. There was writing on the fluttering fragment, but what it was and why Miss Jemima wept over it and read it again and again are other trifling things that perhaps God does well not to tell. day before St. Valentine of the year

The details of other people's romances are not always interesting to outsiders. However in this particular case, it

may be interesting to know that the woman who took charge of the old



SHE LAID IT LOVINGLY AGAINST HER CHEEK.

lover's room in Hope and who had an investigating way with her, produced seven or eight torn scraps of paper collected at this period from his scrap basket, on each one of which was written, in slightly varying terms, bits of rough sketches of a note in which occurred broken sentences like the following: "-sending you this new valentine just as hearty as I sent the old one eighteen years-"

"You sha'nt never want for a fresh one again every year long as I live, unless you take—" "-if you want the old one back

again and me along with it." Miss Jemima posted a note on the following day, and a good many inter-

or of the scheme began to change from esting things happened in quick succession. And then?

There was a little, quiet, middleaged wedding in the church on Easter Sunday. It was the old lover's idea to have it then, as he said their happiness was a resurrection from the dead, and belonged to the Easter season, and there was no one to object.

Miss Jemima showed her new valentine to the family before the wedding came off, but in spite of all their coaxing and begging, she observed a rigid reticence in regard to all those that had come between that and the old one; and so, seeing the last one possession of her lover? Would she actually in evidence, and rejoicing in her happiness, they would only smile and whisper that they supposed he and she had been "quar'lin' it out on them valentines."

"I ain't fitten for you, Jemimy, honey, no mo'n I was eighteen years ago," he said, his arm timidly locking her chair, the night before the wedding, "but ef you keered enough about me to warm over the little valentine I sent you nigh twenty year ago, and to make out to live on it, I rackon I can keep you supplied with jest ez good ez thet, fresh every day an' hour. But befo' I take you into church I want to call yo' attention to the fac' thet I'm a criminal li'ble to the state's prison for openin' yo' mail-an' if you say so, why, I'll haf to go."

"Well, Eli," Miss Jemima answered, quite seriously, "ef you're li'ble to state's prison for what you have done, her work-basket, into her own room, I don't know but I am worthy to go to a hotter place-for the deceit I've prac-

> "Well," said Eli, "I reckon ef the truth was told, the place where we jest nachelly both b'long is the insane asylum-for the ellots we've acted. When I reflect that I might 'a' been ez happy ez I am now eighteen year ago, an' think about all the time we've lost- Well- How comes it that Easter comes so late this year, any-

FINIS.



classic days of A gallant youth sat dreaming of a maid with curls of gold.

Her voice was sweeter than a flute, her step

was like a queen's, And not a waist in all the town was neat as Eveleen's.

Oft before her ivied window in the snowdrifts or the dew

tapers shining through, But the maiden was as bashful as her

beauty was divine, So now he sought to woo her with : dainty valentine.

Before him on the table lay a rose of velvet red. fillet wrought of silver just to fit her

curly head, A string of coral, rosy like her glowing finger tips, And frosted sugar plums to melt like kisses on her lips.

And yet he could not make a choice, till Cupid, straying near, Behind his gilded quiver hid a smile

that held a sneer; 'Go write," he said, "a pretty note, and ask her to be thine, And seal it with a kiss to send by old

The lover took a scented sheet, in hue of palest pink, And on it with a slender quill he wrote

St. Valentine."

in blackest ink:

'Dear Eveleen!-sweet Eveleen! thy name is my delight, It maketh music in my heart from morning until night.

'Tis mating time for all the birds, and happy things are they, But I am left a lonely man to sigh my

life away-To sigh my life away, my love, if thou wilt not be mine. Oh, come to me, fair Eveleen, and be

my Valentine!" Across the purple eventide, and over

hill and dale

The moon, a silver crescent, flung her glory like a veil. And still he sat a-dreaming of the lips he longed to kiss,

When inward swung the oaken door what vision fair was this? A slight and graceful figure all in ruby velvet dressed.

With a tear upon her lashes, and a lily on her breast. He felt her arms about him in their snowy whiteness twine;

"I come to thee, my dearest love, to be thy Valentine!

Oh, ye laggard lover pining like the youth of olden times For a shy and lovely maiden, find a

lesson in my rhymes, Do not woo her at a distance, sighing at her garden gate, Lest another boldly enters and you

find yourself too late. Do not send her cards of satin scattered o'er with flying doves, And a wreath of roses tended by a host

of dimpled Loves. But a frankly written letter, with your heart in every line;

And she will come, like Eveleen, and be your Valentine.

-Minna Irving.

"Love never dieth." We learn this as a promise. We get, after such suffering as involves as it were a new birth and other faculties, to know it as experience.-George S. Merriam.

IS A MICHIGAN MAN.

NEWEST MEMBER OF THE IN-TER STATE COMMERCE.

Mark S. Brewer the Son of a Wolverine Pioneer-One of the Old-Time Defenders of the Greenback - His Selection Not Unexpected.



ARK S. Brewer, who has been appointed member of the United States civil service commission, is the son of a Michigan pioneer, and was bred when living in the state meant hardship and struggle.

Until he was 20 he lived on the family farm, and at that age he went to Rome to finish his education. Mr. Brewer began the study of law in 1861 with W. L. Webber of East Saginaw, and after he was qualified to practice he went to Pontiac and entered into partnership with M. E. Crofoot. He was state senator in 1872, and in 1876 he was elected to congress to represent the sixth district of Michigan. He was in congress until 1881. In June of that year he was appointed consul general at Berlin. In 1886 Mr. Brewer was again elected to congress and ran 1,200 votes ahead of his ticket. He is a "Greenbacker."

The selection of Mr. Brewer for the civil service commissionership is not regarded with surprise. He and the president are old friends. Mr. Brewer stumped Ohio when President McKinley was running for governor. When the president was in congress he and Mr. Brewer had adjoining seats and were in many other ways brought together. Mr. Brewer's abilities for the duties of the place is unquestionable.

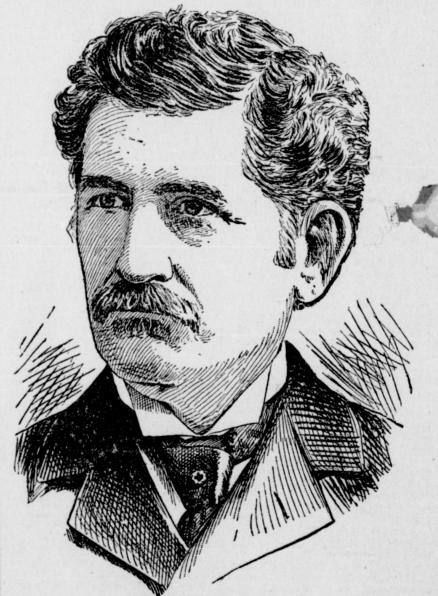
Hawthorne's Bear Story.

In "Hawthorne's First Diary," begun at his home in Raymond, Maine, when he was a small boy, he tells a

CADDIES' CHARACTERISTICS

Dissertation Upon the Indispensable 1m plement of Golfing.

A caddie is a highly important adjunct to the game of golf. This information is for the benefit of the solitary few to whom golf is an occult pastime and it may further be added that this kind of caddie has no connection with teapots, says the London Mail. Golf may be played without a caddie and it may also be played in a frock coat and without other club than a "driver," but the thing, to say the least of it, is not orthodox. A caddie is usually from 12 to 18 years old-only when he is the latter age he looks 12. It goes without saying that he is Scotch, if not by birth or race, then at least by temperament. In fact, in golf wisdom, in reticence even amounting to dignity, he is stupendous. When and how he acquires all these virtues and how readily you might mistake this ragged, unkempt-looking urchin for an ordinary boy, are, to the writer's mind, among the marvels and mysteries of golf. It has been observed by many, Mr. Andrew Lang among the number, that, however badly you play the game, the caddie does not despise you for it, but, on the contrary, contemplates you with a large sympathy and charity. It is not, however, to be gainsaid that the bad play of the player who has engaged him at even eighteenpence an hour (small pay that for a Cromer, Prestwick or St. Andrews caddie) occasionally makes the caddie marvel, but it is an honest, genuine, unobstrustive surprise. When you maladroitly land a ball in the middle of a bunker he does not exclaim: "Well, of all the duffers I ever saw you are the very worst!" He merely looks after the ball with wideopen eyes, as if its getting into the bunker were a mystery not easily explained. Remember that a caddie is not a hireling but a colleague. Remember that he is terribly in earnest and expects you to be the same. At St. Andrews the caddies are almost a hereditary caste. They are all



MARK S. BREWER.

bear story, which is vouched for by his named Morris. You pay them half a Moose ponds, to look at some pine roots of a part of the trees. Under a and on examining closely, something was exposed very much like long black hair. He cut off the root, saw the nose of a bear, and killed him, pulled out the body, saw another, killed him, and dragged out the carcass, when he found that there was a third one in the den. and that he was thoroughly awake, too; but as soon as the head came into killed three bears in less than half an hour, the youngest being a good sized one, and what the hunters call a year-This is a pretty great bear ling. story, but probably true, and happened only a few weeks ago; for John Patch. who was here with his father, Captain Len Patch, who lives within two miles of Saturday Pond, told me so yester-

An Expert Bore. Barthe, the French dramatic author. was remarkable for his selfishness. He was so completely wrapped up in the consciousness of his own importance as to be often strangely insensible of the wants and woes of others. Calling upon a friend whose opinion he wished to have regarding his new comedy, he found him dying, but, notwithstanding, proposed to read the play. "Consider," said the man, "I have not more than an hour to live." occupy only half that time."

day.

editor. Hawthorne gives it as follows: crown an hour and call them Morris. Mr. Henry Turner of Otisfield took his You say: "Morris, shall I make a long ax and went out between Saturday and drive to the left?" Or "How is this put, Morris?" If his name happens to be A rain had just taken off Brown or McRae it does not in the enough of the snow to lay bare the least matter. He will like to be called Morris. Lastly, the golf caddle is no large root there seemed to be a cavity, respecter of persons. The present writer once asked a Morris his opinion of several illustrious personages, among them his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith, who had played over the course. "Aye, I mind the names," he said. "They'll hae muckle to learn. I telled the prince so; but he only laughed. Eh, but it's a pity-a gran' sight it was split open with the ax, so pity. You can no laugh an' play gowf that Mr. Turner alone, with only an ax, weel. Ye micht as soon be Crockett."

> Artificial Marble. Mr. Bruhl, the United States consul

at Catania, Sicily, describes the manufacture of artificial black marble, as it is now carried on in that city. Catania is overlooked by the great volcano. Etna, and this mountain has furnished part of the material employed. Common white sandstone is cut into the desired shapes, and these are placed in an iron tank upon a heavy wire grating. Then the tank is filled with a molten mixture of volcanic asphalt and coal tar. This is kept boiling for 36 hours, when the stones are taken out, cooled, dr'ed and polished. It is diff. cult, Mr. Bruhl says, to distinguish stones thus treated from genuine black marble, but the cost is much less.

The Sudbury river aqueduct in 359 days has delivered 14,857,300,000 gal-"Ay," replied Barthe, "but this will lons to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and 35,500,000 to lake Cochituate.

Loyal as Well as Industrious In order to test the loyalty of ants to each other Sir John Lubbock once made fifty of them drunk and incapable, and then drew the attention of twenty-five sober ones to their condition. The twenty-five buckled down and carried the fifty home to bed.

Vision of an Eagle. The eagle is able to look at the sun rithout blinking by means of a thin, semitransparent veil, which the bird can draw instantaneously over its eye. It does not obstruct the sight.

Yankess Going to Klondike. In every New England town there are persons who are planning to go to the Klondike region next spring.

\$100 Reward, 6100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure new known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease. Lequires a constitutional internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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There is usually more talk than money in a politician's barrel."

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails, 25c.

No one can lay claim to being a thoroughbred who objects to cheese

because it smells bad. We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our pub-

lished testimonials are proven to be negenuine.

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he owns one or not, but a girl has to have her own wheel to learn on.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. Not only people find fault with you

who have a right to, but many who have no right to, do the same thing.

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To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

If you can avoid being silly, you'd society have more fun making fun of

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

Text Didn't Apply.

graph.

editorial giants

Mrs. Northside was telling about tho

MEDILL AND MUD.

The Old War-Horse of Journalism Dis-

Medicinal Variety.

vitality in time he might be abiding with

Mr. Medill is an investigator and when

the stories of the miraculous Magno-Mud

at Indiana Mineral Springs began to spread over the country, the great editor became interested and eventually decided to try

this mysterious substance on his own rheu

matic limbs, and weigh its value. He was accompanied by his private physician, Dr. Toros darkielan, a roung a respirate physician, Dr.

Toros Sarkisian, a young Armenian scientist of high attainments. The great ed-

itor was mud-mummified daily for several weeks and gained visibly in weight, strength and vitality. The chief evidence of his re-

cuperation was a series of editorial sledge-hammer blows, which made the opposition

The final result of the experiment was an unqualified success. "Joe" Medill went back to Chicago in September, and wrote an editorial about Magno-Mud with his own hand Next.

completed he expects to be a regular

vi itor four times a year.

This mud-treatment in which Mr. Medill

found so much virtue, is peculiar, yet logical. After all, every form of life springs from the earth, which is the great destroyer and assimilator of dead and effete matter. All life is fed at the breast of Mother

Earth. At the Indiana Mineral Springs is a beautiful little natural amphitheatre, the

a beautiful fittle natural ampairheatre, the slopes being grown with magnificent oaks. At the foot of the converging hills, a big Lithia spring gushes forth at the rate of 3,000 barrels a day and floods the soil, which consists of a rich, black porous loam,

common purpose two men, who are, polit-

ically not exactly bed-fellows.

society than those who are in.

THE MAN WHO LIVED.

He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because—

trouble Mrs. Manchester was having Cleburne, up to a few days ago re-ceived 18,212 bales of cotton from with her maids and was apparently taking much pleasure out of her diffiwagons as against 9200 bales last year. culties. You should not be glad be-One gin in the town baled 3940 bales cause Mrs. Manchester is in trouble," said Mr. Northside. "You should rethis season.

member that the Bible says, 'Rejoice The Smith County Fruit and Vegenot when thine enemy falleth." "Oh, table Growers' association met a few that's all right," replied Mrs. Northside days ago in Tyler. The committee apbriskly. "Mrs. Manchester isn't an enemy at all. She is my dearest pointed at the last meeting to ascertain the increase in acreage of early friend." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Televegetables reported that the acreage would be increased threefold over that of last year. The subject of transportation was taken up and the representative of the American Refrigerating Transit company addressed the meeting on that subject, stating that There are only a few of them left.
Since Chas. A. Dana's death, "Joe" Medill, the old war.horse of the Chicago Tribune, is the chief surviving representative of the old school of virile, aggressive his company would have at Tyler in a few days an expert in transplanting tomato plants, also an expert packer who would give the shippers the benefit of his experience in packing fruits To have mud thrown at them was part of the profession at all times, but to find and vegetables for shipment. health in mud is rather a modern innova-tion. That is what "Joe" Medill has been doing of late, and he feels that if his old friend Dana had found the same source of

Eleven cars of good hogs were received at the stock yards in Fort Worth a few days ago, nearly all being Texas raised stock. The demand for good stock is excessive, and but for the fact that the market there is controlled entirely by quotations of eastern meats, prices would go up many points. The shipping of mules to Louisinana is getting to be quite a feature. During the past few days about 200 head have been shipped into that state through the stockyards at Fort Worth, and it is learned that satisfactory prices have been realized for each and every shipment. The mules raised in this state are in great demand in Louisiana, as the people there need a light, active mule generally, to haul their cane and other light products.

The crop-mortgage is strictly opposed by the farmers in Wilbarger county. They are of the opinion that it paralyzes the energes of the farmer and throws the profit arising from his labor into the hands of the banker, instead of into the farmer's pocket. It is stated that few, if any, mortgages will be given in that county on this year's crop. The county has had fine rains and the farmers are busy plowing. Wheat will be sown mostly, more hogs will be raised than during any previous year. The health of the section is so good that the medical fraternity have taken to planting wheat. Wolves, principally coyotes, have been so bad this season that farmers and cattlemen have been trapping them with steel traps, and many hundred have been taken in that way.

which consists of a rich black porous loam, fed by the deciduous foliage of the oak trees. This peculiar soil saturated with mineral salts for ages, is as soluble as sugar, and being devoid of clay is net sticky in the least. It is not, therefore, in any sense related to the conventional mud of the road-way, of the Chicago street or to the variety which clings to your heels. The mud is applied to the patient on a cot, the subject being entirely encased in the substance, steamed to a proper temperature. It then acts as a poultice, stimulates the skin, superficial blood vessels and nervey, opens the pores and lithiates the blood, desolving all uric acid deposits. No hing can be simpler or more rational.

Mr. Medill at the time of his last visit shared the benefits of the Magno-Mud Cure with several other shining lights from Hunting coyotes with horses and dogs is getting to be quite the fashlonable sport in Tom Green county. Many have been killed in that way snared the benefits of the Magno-Mud Cure with several other shining lights from Chicago. His professional colleague, Wm. Penn Nixon, late of the Inter-Ocean, now Collector of the Port of Chicago is another mud-devotee. So is Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld, which shows that mud is more powerful than politics, because it unites in a this winter, stag-hounds being found to be the most serviceable dogs for the sport. Coyotes have played such havoc with the young lambs that energetic masures have been found necessary. It is claimed by sheepmen that one coyote can destroy fifty head The people who are barred out of of lambs in a year's time. The little wolf by no means devours the carcass but contents himself with sucking the blood from its throat. These wolves are also deadly to the interests of the swine raiser. A litter of pigs under the protection of the mother is safe from any ordinary onslaught, but two or three will attack the mother at once and succeed in stealing all of her pigs.

It has been customary in the south for a farmer who desires to increase the amount of his crop to buy more land, or put the plow into some of his pasture land. This plan is not the best one, except in cases where the capacity of the soil already in cultivation has been taxed to its utmost. Fifty acres can be made to produce as much under high, as one hundred under average tiliage, as it is far more economical to produce the desired increase of output from the lands already under the plow than to add to the surface area at heavy expense. When more land is wanted, go down for it-no heavy cash outlay is required and no deed of trust applies. An acre is a regular or irregular pyramid with its apex at the earth's center. You can go as deep for plant food as you like, and thus practically increase the area.-Texas Farm and Ranch.

county states that the farmers of that county are turning their attention more to grain and hogs than they ever have before, and propose to cut down A prominent farmer of Navarro have before, and propose to cut down the cotton acreage as much as they possibly can consistent with their needs. He says it is the only crop they can get advances on and therefore are compelled to raise some cotton in order to get advance money to meet current expenses. However, there is a disposition among the people to raise more breadstuffs and more hogs than they have been doing heretofore. There is more wheat in the ground in that county this year than ever before, and farmers who can do so are getting hold of small bunches of hogs. The preparation of ground for cats and corn aiready shows that the acreage planted in these will be greater than it has ever been before.

The blossoming of peach trees does not cause apprehension on the part of fruit growers in the Waco district. C. Falkner, who has been investigating, finds that here has been sufficient low temperature to check premature budding in the standard early varieties. The orchards in which the blossoms are seen are these belonging to growers who have been trying experiments in Florida and Bermuda peaches which only succeed in exceptional years of very early spring. The fruit prospect is unimpaired and was never better.

AN AFFLICTED MOTHER.

From the Times, Paw Paw, Ill.

A resident of this town who has lost two children during the past six years, by vio-lent deaths has been utterly prestrated by the shock, and seriously sick as a result of it. One child (aged 9) was killed by a cyclone in '90 while at school; another, three R. R. train. That griefs and misfortunes may so prey on the mind as to lead to serious physical disorders has been well dem-onstrated in this case. As a result of them, her health was shattered and she has been her health was shattered and she has been a constant sufferer since 1890. Her principal trouble has been neuralgia of the stemach which was very painful, and exhibited all the symptoms of ordinary neuralgia, nervousness and indigestion. Physicians did her no good whatever. She was discouraged and abandoned all hope of getting well. Finally, however, a certain well-known pill was recommended (Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.)
She supplied herself with a quantity of them and had not taken them two weeks when she noticed a marked improvement

when she noticed a marked improvement



A Constant Sufferer

in her condition. She continued taking the pills until seven or eight boxes had been consumed and she considered herself en-tirely cured. She can now eat all kinds of food, which is something she has not been able to do for years. She is not troubled in the least with nervousness as she was during the time of her stomach troub es.

She is now well and all because of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a complete curs has been made.

complete cure has been made.

If any one would like to hear more of the details of her suffering and relief gained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People they may be obtained prob-ably, by writing the lady direct. She is one of our well-known residents, Mrs. Ellen A. Oderkirk, Paw Paw. 11l.

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First Lady-My dear, I was very much surprised at your marriage. Second Ditto-What would you have done, child? He was so delicate, so ugly, so dull, so ill-bred, that we all took him to be a man of wealth.-Il Piccolo Illustrate.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.

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March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

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American Tourists.

According to a recent London estimaate only about 25,000 American tourists visited the English capital in the course of the past season and this is regarded as a very poor catch. The average tourist from "the states," we are told, scatters about \$1,000 while making a three months' trip in Europe. This multiplied by 25,000, makes \$25,-000,000, and of that amount, it is believed, London receives at least twofifths. Paris gets more American money than London does, not because more Americans go there, but because the French capital wins the trade of all the women, and this is both larger and more profitable than that of the men, to whose needs and tastes the London shops more especially cater.

Demand for More Battleships.

The Secretary of the Mayy has demanded more battleships, and there can be no doubt that Congress will consider his recommendations. Protection is what our sea ports require, and fortifications will not adequately supply this. Defense against all disorders of a malarial type is, however, adequately afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an efficient remedy, also, for constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and nervousness.

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Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago. Dear Friends:—Yes, yes, I shall always think of you as my far away friends, and thank God for directing your advertisement to this place. Yes! oh yes! I will gladly tell the whole world what your "5 DROFS" has done for me. It found me racked with pain from head to foot day and night and I had dreadful sounds in my head. I could not eat, sleep nor rest. The doctors gave me medidine and it would stop the pain for a short time but it would come again. I could not have suffered much longer. At times I cared not what became of me, and my kidneys were in a very bad shape. Every doctor I went to told me I had so many different diseases in my body that room. Now I can walk one and a half miles and back, and God bless you always. Oh, how gladly I would take the agency if it were possible, but I am poor and have no way of traveling around if I should take it. Gratefully yours, Mas. L. Wallace, McGregor, Iowa, January 8, 1898.

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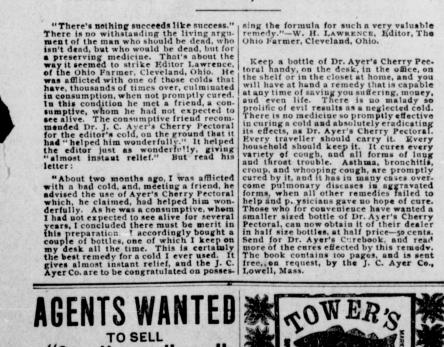
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RELIGIOUS EXERCISES Raptist, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. night. and 7:30 p. m .- Rev. L. Tomme pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday pight. Sunbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E South, services every Sunday-Rev. 4 M. sherman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junfor Epworth League at 3p. m. Epworth League at 4 p m. every sunday.

M. E., every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.-Rev. George Evans pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night. Epworth League every Monday night. Christian, 1st-Elder E'd. E. Dubbs, paster. Society of Christian Endeavor every Friday night. Sunday school 10 a. m.

St. John the Baptist (Episcopal.) Rev. Taylor Dougles Rector. Services 1st, 2nd and 4th sun- arillo spent a few days in town this days at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. and Lay services 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Presbyterian - 3rd Sunday, Rev. J. W. Smith

pastor. Sunday school 3 p m. Catholic, 3rd-Rev. J. A. Lenert, priest in

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F .- Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meets Bank of Clarendon. Visiting brothers are made

M. Rosenfield. See'y. EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT No. 143 1. O. O. F. meets 1st Tuesday night in each month.

J. S. Monnis C. P. M. ROSENFIELD, scribe.

A. F. & A. M -Clarendon Lodge No. 700. of course. meets 2nd Saturday night in each month over the Bank of Clarendon. Ggo. Mongas, W. M. A. M. BEVILLE, Sec.

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zors keen and nerves steady and can give you a shave that is a pleasure.

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Do not fail to take a pound or two of that rich cheese that Anderson keeps. To the most fastidious he can supply your wants, Swiss Cheese and full Cream American, also Limberger, rich and ripe.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Sea the Magestic steel range at H. W. Taylor's

Old Style Buckwheat flour, the pure stuff, at Anderson's.

Mrs. John Veal, of Amarillo, is visiting Mrs. S. Anderson this week.

next Monday night at the residence 30x60 at least, and be ready for school of Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain.

to relatives at Quanab Tuesday night. San Antono, as teachers. Rev. J. A Mark Hanna's famous telegram to He is now leisurly taking a 15 days Lenert, of Henrietta, will locate here President McKinley, "God reigns Jay-off.

yesterday while putting up a stove purpose of educating their children. pipe and badly hurt one of his Mr Jupe is enthustastic in this work ankles.

will preach at the Catholic church city. the 4th Sunday this month. His regular appointment is the 3rd.

When you want a stove go to An

H, W. Taylor for paints and oil. Car of nice bran for sale by the Morgan Lumber Co.

Frank Kelley spent a few days in Fort Worth this week,

A mixture of rain and snow made Thursday somewhat disagreeable.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts returned home from Weatherford Monday night.

Dr. J. S. Morris returned from a short visit to Fort Worth Thursday

Miss Nannie Adams returned to her home in Channing last Monday

Mrs. W. D. Fackler, of, Estilene, was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Collins

R. E. Montgomery was in town vesterdry flying around at a 2:40 gait for business.

other lot and have enlarged their wagon yard to that extent. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Am-

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eyler. Mrs. J. T. Wright and daughter

arrived here Monday night from El-

lis county to make this their home. The meeting at the south Methoevery Thursday evening in their hall over the dist church continues with unabated interest and no date set for its close.

> A number of new subscribers and renewals this week with the ready cash contributes to our good feeling, from land sales and leases for Janu- of Alabama had been designed to

Otto Anderson was in town yester day with a load of excellent corn for sale. He says he has about 300 bushels yet to sell.

Mr. Hatton Paschal, of Fort Sill, I. T., and brother-in-law of Walter and Robert Hall, spent Wednesday in town on a visit.

Mr. W. E. Jones and wife, parents of Mrs. M. T. White and Mrs. Cypress fence pickets and posts at V. S. Terry, are visiting here today and will remain over Sunday.

D. Barnhart and sons, Frank and Joe, and Judge White and Dr. Morris spent the first of the week at Ft. J. D. Stocking. Nicest Jewelry in town at Ram- Worth attending the Odd Fellows

Mr. L. S. Schooler, an old friend omers both in shaving and hair-cut- of Harry Patton from Richmond. Mo., has bought some lots near Mr. Morgan Lumber Co. handle coal. Patton's and will build. His family

\$150.

ed the John Swanson section for tickle old mother earth in way that ures in abundance.

As we go to press the jury in the The general opinion is that it will be a misstrial or an acquital. The case Armstrong, is now on trial. The

land has already been secured for Mrs. John Veal, of Amarillo, is isiting Mrs. S. Anderson this week.

The Epworth League will meet the erection of a school building ext Monday night at the residence 20-50 at least and he ready for school. by Sept. 1st. They have the promise Walter Hall returned from a visit of three sisters from Castroville near on the run. Do not miss Fredrick as soon as the school is started, as and the Republican party still lives." will also three families from Ama Oliver Love fell at the court house rillo, Panhandle and Miami, for the great reform magazine. One hunand intends to push it to a success. Such an institution will contribute Father J. A. Lenert, of Henrietta. materially to the growth of our little

Dallas variety, well rooted, I cent ed. Renders in a doud and brilliant each, or \$8 per 1000 put on train at tone all the music of the day, fine band

Anderson has just received a car of B B Flour, when you want the finest flour that is brought to the Panisandle country try a sack of this well known flour.

To Our Customers

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough syrup we have ever used ourselves or in our families. W. H. King, Isaac P. King and many others in this vicinity, have also pronounced it the best. All we Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Kight, of want is for people to try it and they Claude, are visiting Mrs. Jno. Hof- will be convinced. Upon honor, there is no better that we have ever tried, and we have used many kinds. -R. A. BLAKE & SON, General Merchants, Big Tunnel, Va. Sold by J. D. Stocking.

A fresh lot of Postum Cereal just received. This is not a stimulant, but a nutritious food; made wholy from grains, it produces the corpuscles in blood that coffee destroys. Anderson will supply you and to those who cannot digest coffee will find a boon in this delightful nutri. tious drink.

It is not often that a physician recommends a patent medicine; when he does, you may know that it is a good one. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, Moore & Terry have purchased an-Glasgow, Va., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my practice and it has proven to be an excellent remedy, where a thorough course of medicine had failed with me. I recommend it to my patients every time for colic and diarrhoea." Many district of Alabama decided in favor other progressive physicians recom- of Aldrich, and say in their report: mend and use this remedy, because it always cures and cures quickly. Get a bottle and you will have an excellent doctor in the house, for all ple was thwarted. In doing so not bowel complaints, both for children all of the frauds perpetrated will be and adults. For sale by J. D. Stocking.

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1	School lands, lease 8:	37,594	82
	School lands, interest	68,211	03
1	School lands, principal	65,296	37
	University lands, lease	11,033	96
	University lands, interest	223	35
	University lands, principal	28	80
	Asylum lands, interest and lease	600	03
	Asylum lands, principal	774	94
	Sale public domain	203	50
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druggist of Lynchburg, Va., says: Illiterate voters should remain away One of our citizens was cured of rheumatism of two years standing, by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment is famous for tion for their political opponents. its cures of rheumatism; thousands But this made little difference to the have been delighted with the prompt democratic managers in Dallas counrelief which it affords. For sale by

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the spring announcement number, maintains the character of its descriptions lurking or secret, but bold and insoand suggestions in every feature of per- lent. It is chiefly of five kinds. sonal attire, and the merit of its depart-Thos. S. White sold a section of mental and literary features. The third land to S. E. Whitesides for \$1280 paper in the series on Social Life in England analyzes in a pleasant way the recently and August Williams a conditions and influences of Country school section to Christiana Smitz House Life, Indoor Interests treats up- did not live in the precinct. you are getting. Ramsey warrants for \$500. V. Tallon has bought J. on the vital question of fostering in boys Baker's section, consideration and girls a love of home. Clive Rayner's Final Adventure, by Martin Orde, establishes the hero in the enjoyment of com-Frank Jupe has faith in the future plete happiness. In The Audubon Soof Donley county. He has purchas- cieties and Their Work, is an interesting voters. account of the aims and work of the up-to-date house, see the modern \$1200 and we expect to see him Societies. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray contributes another excellent paper on The Common Ills of Life. The Mystery will make her bring forth her treas- of Bebe Claribel is a pretty story of the loss and finding of a little one and the agreeable conaequences. "Signs." another scholarly child-study in the series Kite case, the only one tried thus far by Mrs. Alice Meynell on Children and in district court, has not reported. Their Ways, directs attention to the de- says it has revised the vote on the velopment of filial love and trust. A Literary Detective Bureau, will provide rich a plurality of 542, whereas the n uch of a unique interest to students of against Collins, cattle theft, from literature, and a Shamrock Party suggests an enjoyable way of spending the grand jury has not reported yet, but evening of the day devoted to St. Pawe hear they have found 8 or 10 true trick. Almonds in the Kitchen is an Mr. Frank Jupe informs us that and has already been secured for instruct; Social Observances, The Flow-

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ed to meet that purpose." After criticising the Alabama election law as putting the honest vote at the mercy of dishonest markers, the report says: "When it is known Mr. F. C. Helbig, a prominent facts exists, it is not strange that from the polls in the hope that they would at least not furnish ammunity. They voted the illiterate colored

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"1-Fraudulently padding the poll list with names of persons not registered; sometimes of fictitious persons, and sometimes of persons who L.

"2 .- By padding the poll list with names of persons on the registration list who did not vote.

·3. -By imposing on illiterate

.4. -By the old-fashioned method of falsely recording votes.

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