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and post paid at this office.

Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y. Philippine Question Causes Lively Debate in the Senate.

PETTIGREW SEVERE.

He Attacks the Administration for its Policy in the Philippines and Senator Walcott Scathingly Arraigns Pettigrew.

Washington, Jan. 16. - A spirited de bate on the Philippine question occupied the attention of the senate for nearly three hours Monday. Mr. Berry of Arkansas, first addressed the senate in support of the resolutions recently introduced by Mr. Bacon of Georgia, regarding the disposition of the Philippines. He was followed by Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota, in support of his resolution of inquiry. Mr. Pettigrew was CHRISTMAS SALE. very bitter in his attacks upon the

administration. Mr Wolcott of Colorado replied to question. He declared his belief that Aguinaldo himself occupied the seat in MESDAMES MORGAN & GAGE | the senate held by Mr. Pettigrew, representing the people of South Dakota, who had sent their sons as soldiers to the Philippines; he would be too patriotic, too devoted to the interests of the country to assume the attitude assumed by the present South Dakota senator. Mr. Wolcott adverted also to the speech recently delivered by Mr. Beveridge of Indiana, sharply criticising it for the

At the conclusion of the Philippine an elaborate argument to the senate in opposition to the proposed financial leg-

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Monday's session of the house was devoted to consid-

eration of the District of Columbia bus-Representative June W. Gayle of Kentucky was sworn in.

Kentucky was sworn in.

Mr. Cannon reported the urgent deficiency bill with a notice that he would ask that it be taken up at once.

After a trial asting three days Judge Lochren took the case from the jury and delivered a verget for the defendant.

Welsh appeared Monday at Judge ficial circles.

Hard Subject to Settle. inquire as to the legal meaning of the "United States" as applicable to newly acquired islands or dependencies, discussed the general subject. The members feel that the question is a pivotal one, on which will depend the adoption

of to e tariff systems for the islands. The only decision directly bearing on the point is by Chief Justice Marshall, howing that the term "United States" means the entire territory over which this government exercises control. The members of the committee are inclined to view the foregoing decision as a dictum incidental to the case and not establishing a fixed principle of law.

Substitute to Financial Bill. Washington, Jan. 16.—Senator Butler has given notice of a substitute he will offer for the financial bill. It provides for the manufacture or coninage of been ore gold, silver; paper and copper. The bill Sayers. provides that no piece of money shall be of greater denomination than \$20, and it makes gold, silver or paper money legal tender for any sum. It makes provision for the free coinage of both gold and silver.

Assistant Paymasters.

Weshington, Jan. 16 .- The following persons have been appointed as assistant paymasters in the navy: J. B. Robnette of food contained the poison no one has of Texas, Stewart Rhodes of California, yet been able to learn. George W. Pigman, son of Captain Pigman of the navy, and Perry G. Kennard

Urgent Deficiency Bill. Washington, Jan. 16. - The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, the first of the important supply bills for the government, which has been reported to the house by Chairman Cannon, carries which have made him famous. \$56,127,841, of which \$47,602,332 is reappropriations for the military and naval establishments, and \$8,525,509 direct

Washington, Jan. 16. - Senator Mcjoint resolution tendering the thanks of congress to Rear Admiral Sampson and Orders also solicited for Fruit and Commodore Schley and officers and men of the fleet for services during the Span-ish war for the destruction of the Span-

ish fleet off Santiago. Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. New York, Jan. 16. - The Journal's Washington special says: The state de partment officials believe that in the event of Great Britain's attempting to apply the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to the Nicaragua canal the treaty would be

abrogated by this government Plague at Honolulu.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The steame China has arrived from the orient vis Honolulu. The China did not dock at Honolulu, but anchored off that port, the Hawaiian mail being carried out or tugs. Up to Jan. 8 there had been 15 scarle

Homer Orr Killed. Sherman, Tex., Jan. 16.—Homer Orr, aged 32 years, died of suffocation under a slide of about 20 tons of earth and in a pit, from which he was in West Sherman.

CATTLE CONVENTION.

Third Annual Meeting of National Live

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 16 -The convention of the National Live Stock association which met here today will be the most important gathering of cattlemen ever held in this country.

The city is rapidly filling up with delegates and visitors and a fair estimate places the number at hand at 2500. It is expected 5000 men, interested in the cattle industry, will be here.

The convention was called to order at poon by President John W. Springer at the Greenwall operahouse. The following is the programme for today:

Address of welcome on behalf state-Governor J. D. Sayers. Mayor B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth

welcome from the city. Response for the cattlemen-D. W. Smith of Illinois. Roll call and approval of list of dele-

Springer of Colorado. Annual report of executive committee and the consideration of the report.

Annual address of President John W

Introduction and reference of resolu-Conditions of the industry in the United States-Five minutes talks from

egates from each state. "The cattle industry of Canada"-Henry Wade, secretary Dominion Short Horn Breeders' association of Toronto. "The next livestock census"-Hon. L.

G. Powers of the department of agriculture, Washington. The convention will be asked to pass a resolution requesting congress to empower the interstate commerce commission to correct and establish rates on all

shipments of cattle. The fight for the next convention will spirit of greed which seemed to animate be a lively one. Chicago, Salt Lake ent bad faith on the part of Lord Salisthe senator in making such a deliver. City and Kansas City are avowed candidates with the odds in favor of the

debate Mr. Rawlins of Utah addressed JUDGE'S LIFE ATTEMPTED. James Welsh Makes an Effort to Kill

> Judge Lochren at St. Paul. St. Paul, Jan. 16. - James Welsh made a desperate attempt here to assassinate Judge William Lochren of the Federal thrown off a train at Mandan, N. D. After a trial tasting three days Judge

Lochren's chainber and leveled a revolv-Washington, Jan. 16.—The ways and er at the judge's head. Court Crier means subcommittee, recently named to Conway jumped on Welsh and bore him to the floor. Welsh was then disarmed The World from London says:

> COLORADO COUNTY FEUD. Arthur Burford Was Killed and Will

Clements Mortally Wounded. Bastrop, Tex., Jan 16. - The political feud in Colorado county had a fresh outbreak here Monday afternoon, resulting in the killing of Arthur Burford and the Investigation Begun in the Kentucky mortal wounding of Will Clements. Several parties were arrested and are

now in jail. Captain Brooks and a company of been ordered to Bastrop by Governor

Wedding Guests Poisoned. Chicago, Jan. 16.--Nearly a hundred guests who assembled at 569 Canal street to witness the wedding of Morris Pollack and Annie Schan were poisoned during the dinner which followed the ceremony. In less than half an hour after dinner nearly all in the hall were

yet been able to learn Opie Read an Actor. Chicago, Jan. 16. - Opie Read, the novelist, has entered upon a stage career appearing first at the Chicago opera house in vaundeville. Mr. Read will recite original character sketches and is expected to pay particular atten-

tion to the southern dialect stories His Wounds Fatal. Lockhart, Tex., Jan. 16. - R. T. Abbett, the party shot from ambush near Dale last Friday night, died from the effect of the wound. He made a state

ment before his death, naming the party whom he said did the shooting, but no arres t have been made. Attorney Hawlett Dead. Austin, Tex., Jan. 16 -- David H. Hewlett, a prominent attorney of this city, died at his residence after a brief illness

Deceased was recognized as one of the brightest legal minds at the Austin bar. He was 53 years old. Davis Denied Bail. Brady, Tex., Jan. 16. -In the examining trial of R. A. Davis, charged with killing his wife last Sunday, he was remanded to custody to await the action of the grand jury without bail.

May Be the Spoflake Johns, F. F., Jan. 16. - The impres sion gains ground that the wrecked steamer off St. Mary's is the tank steam-

Scarlet Fever Epide

UNEASY AS TO BULLER. Nothing Heard from Him Since His Ar-

rival at Springfield. London, Jan 16.' - General Buller's latest authentic word as to what he and his 30,000 men are doing was wired from Springfield after his first forward step. Striving to think out the unknown London is confused by surmise and rumor HIS SPEECH DID IT. and disquieted by suspens

Spencer Wilkinson, the lucid military expert of the Morning Post, asserts that the Boer force in northern Natal is larger than General Buller's and Sir George White's together, so that the Boers are able to leave a force around Ladysmith larger than that within the town and yet to oppose General Buller with a force superior to his own. Reports from the Boer camps affirm

that the circle of investment has been drawn closer by the occupation of some hills nearer the town, thus liberating reinforcements to oppose General Bul-

KAISER IS FURIOUS. Emperor William Still Disturbed Over

Berlin, Jan. 16.-Emperor William still takes the deepest interest in the Bundesrath insident and holds frequent conferences on the subject with the for-

eign secretary, Count Von Buelow. The matter was under consideration Monday and the correspondent of the Associated Press was informed after the conference that the emperor is still furious about the seizure, which he reain, inasmuch as he was led to believe ed Luzon. during his recent visit that England would hereafter do everything in her seizures of German vessels as "appar-

The German ambassador in London, Count Von Hatzfeldt, has informed the German government that the seizures were made upon the order of the British admiralty and not of the foreign office. The kaiser, however, considers this a mere subterfuge

Warren Crossed the Tugels. Cape Town, Jan 16 .- A dispatch to court. Welsh had a damage suit against
The Argus dated last Friday says:
The authorities have received news
the Filipino junta there who sent it to
the Filipinos at Manila, where it was

This report has been current here since Sunday, but it is discredited in of-

arrived on the ground he smashed out pleading for the Boers, signed by 400 years imprisonment in the state penia window, jumped from the second floor clergymen of all denominations in The tentiary. His counsel entered a motion to the ground, but was recaptured and Netherlands, has just been delivered to for a new trial. the ministers of all Christian churches in Great Britain. It closes as follows:

'We beseech you brethren to use your influence that all such in England on Christian principles, who disapprove of Ills., of General Dabney H. Maury of this war, may try whatever lawfully may be done for its speedy cessation.'

DOWN TO WORK.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.-The contest boards sitting in the contests for governor and lieutenant governor got down rangers were present and quelled the to work yesterday. Most of the day riot. Another company of rangers have was taken up with sparring between and when adjournment was taken only two witnesses had been examined. The of the undertaking. proceedings were conducted with the utmost courtesy.

The spectators evinced a feeling of partisanship by applauding on several John L. Sheppard of the Fourth district occasions when their respective sides as the Texas member of the Democratic happened to make a hit, but the demonin a helpless condition. What article strations were not extraordinary and signal honor for Judge the pard, since

Governor Taylor was not a spectator during any of the proceedings. Senator Goebel and Lieutenant Governor Marshall were present during the afternoon

The senate committee on judiciary which was directed by resolution to in quire into the questions raised by Gov. Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall as to the eligibility of the senators who are serving on the contest comformulate its report.

Whallen and Kyan Indicted. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 .- The Franklin county grand jury has returned in-dictments against John H. Whallen and

Charles H. Ryan, charging them with unlawfully conspiring to bribe Senator S. B. Harrel. Bench warrants were at once issued for Whallen and Ryan, and bond being placed at \$1000 in each case. The cases were set for trial on Jan. 25. Woman Cashier National Bank. Wabash, Ind., Jan., 15. -- Mrs. Sarah F. Dick, the only woman who is cashier of a National bank in the United States,

was for the eighteenth time elected to that responsible position in a bank in this city. The institution has deposits of \$250,000. Bozeman, Mont, Jan. 16 —At Belgrade, 12 miles west of here, Frank Rogers a merchant, shot and killed his landlady, Mrs. Davin and then committed suicide. Jea ousy caused the deed Killed a Woman and Suicided.

6. -Monday some

Ex-Minister Barrett Charges the Insurrection to Senator Hoar.

Mr. Barrett Says Mr. Hoar's Antiexpansion Speech Was Telegraphed to Hong Kong and Incited the Filipinos to War.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .-- John Barrett, exminister to Siam, for the first time publicly named Senator Hoar Saturday night at Lake Forest university as the United States Senator whose antiexpansion speech was cabled to Hong Kong and subsequently put in the hands of the Filipino soldiers, causing, as Mr. Barrett believed, the open insurrection.

Frequently this speech and its presumed effect have been mentioned, and the reading public has connected the name of Senator Hoer with it, and it is probable that Mr. Barrett would not have used the lawmaker's name on this occasion had he not been facing an audience known to be largely hostile to the administration's policy in the oriental

islands It appeared further from the ex-minister's speech that the government has gards as particularly ungraceful and discovered privately the stages by uncalled for on the part of Great Brit- which the antiexpansion address reach-

There was much interest in the reception Mr. Barrett's speech would meet. power to preserve amicable relations. In At the close of the meeting he was view of all this, his majesty regards the cheered and the audience of several hundred waited in line to shake hands with him

> on the general subject of the "Philippines," the speaker said it had been discovered in the government investigation that Hoar's speech was cabled in cipher and in fragments to Paris, where it was put together and fowarded to Hong Mr. Barrett said the speech was shown

him at Hong Kong by the president of

In the course of his address, which was

that General Warren crossed the Tugela published and distributed over the river and occupied a strong position islands.

Ward Again Convicted. Memphis, Jan. 13 .-- For the third time in his eventful career as a defendant in the criminal court, A. K. Ward has been convicted of forgery. The jury New York, Jan. 16 .- A dispatch to which has heard the evidence in the last case reported Thursday night. The jurors fixed his punishment at three

General Maury Dead. Richmond, Jan, 13.-News has been received here of the death in Peoria, the Confederate army and for some time minister to Columbia. General Maury is particularly remembered in history for his gallant defense of Mobile bay. The remains will be brought to Fredericksburg, Va., for interment.

Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 15.-Postmaster Harry Peck is in correspondence with the postoffice department at Washington relative to free rural delivery of the the attorneys over legal technicalities will be successful, but he thinks the inmails. He is not able yet to say that he digations are favorable for the success

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Texas del-

Indiana Bank Robbed.

Princeton, Ind., Jan. 13.-The McGinnis bank at Owensville, Gibson county, was entered Thursday night and the safe blown open. It is rumored about \$15,000 was taken, but the official of the bank refuse to give any information.

Given a Five Year Sentence. Uvalde, Tex., Jan. 15 .-- In the district court here Victoriano Martinez, on trial charged with murder, was adjudged mittees, held a meeting but did not guilty and given a five year sentence in the state penitentiary. The case was stubbonly contested by both sides.

Seguin, Tex., Jan. 15.—Ellis Mischter, convicted at the May term of court in Guadalupe county for criminally as-saulting Rosa Moscha near Weimar,

protested his innocence. Kills His Wife and Suicides. Knoxville, Jan. 15. -- Jacob Schuden, Swede, murdered his wife and then killed himself at their home six miles from this place. The tragedy is sup-

Colorado county, was hanged here. He

posed to be the culmination of domestic troubles. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15.—James B. Ford, a negro, was convicted of cutting the throat of Pauline Peese, a negress, on April 7, 1868, and sentenced to two

years in the penitentiary. Spotted Tall Dead. Paris, Jan. 13. Spotted Tail, a well known Sioux chief, who has been exhib-iting here, died of heart disease. He was

89 year old Commerce, Tex., Jan. 15.—A young man by the name of Owns fell under a loaded wagon and was

NO ISSUE PRESENTED. The Quarantine Suit of Louisiana Against

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The United States supreme court has dismissed the suit of the state of Louisiana vs. the state of Texas and the Texas health officer, involving the right of the latter state to quarantine so rigorously against the former, as was done during the recent prevalence of yellow fever in New

Justice Fuller handed down the opinion of the court holding that no direct issue between the states was presented in the controversy.

Prominent Man Dead. Des Moines, Jan. 16. -- J. N. Camp died at his home here aged 63 years. He was orn in McMinn's county Tennessee. He was educated at Abingdon, Ills., appointed by President Lincoln consul to Kingston, Jamaica, in 1861, where he was connected with important questions during the war, was appointed collector of internal revenue at Galveston. Tex., in 1880 and in 1883 was supervisor gen eral of customs in Texas. From 1890 to 1893 he was editorial writer on the Iowa Homestead in this city, and for two over. years later was editor of the Des Moines Daily News.

Cashier Robbed. New York, Jan. 13 .- Two men enter ed the Long Island City branch of the The women of South Carolina pre-Prudential Insurance company early and Lieutenant Victor Blue a medal ed the Long Island City branch of the Thursday night and at the point of a re- 101 Teic work during the war with volver compelled Harry Athing, the Spain. cashier, to give up the money he was counting at the time. This amounted to over \$800. The robbers, in entering and leaving the place, walked past the open safe in which were thousands of

dollars. The robbers escaped.

Reese Not in Contempt. St. Louis, Jan. 16 .- Judge Thayer in the court of appeals rendered a decision in the case of John P. Reese, a member of the executive committee of the United | cowboys to help the Boers fight. Mine Workers of America, who is 'now in jail at Fort Scott, Kas., for contempt & Co., at St. Louis, commission brokers, of court, ordering his release. The contention that the Reese injunction, under defraud. which he was imprisoned for addressing striking miners, did not apply to him,

was upheld by Judge Thayer. Will Run for Senator. Nashville, Jan. 16 .-- Though he is say-

ing nothing there is hardly a sheet w a doubt but that Governor Mc in the field for United States Various movements in the partition of a support of the first four weeks point to the first four weeks for the first four weeks point to the first four weeks for the first four throughout the state are very active in General George H. Sharp died at New throughout the state are very active in his behalf and there are whispers that lork after an operation. He was on he is fully advised of and is sanctioning their movements.

Killing in Kentucky. Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 13 —In a blind Colonel W. S. B. Hopkins, a distint tiger at Pound Gap, John and Taze Hall guished lawyer, died at Worcester and Archie and Henry Leap opposed Mass. Henry Sutherland, Verry Long and Henry Campbell. Two hundreds shots were exchanged. Taze Hall and Henry the south. Leap were killed and Dave Sutherland and Henry Campbell mortally wounded. Arch Leap and Henry Sutherland were also wounded A game of cards caused

the fight. Pleading for More Power. Washington, Jan. 16 .- The interstate commerce commission in its annual report renews its complaint of lack of power to deal with railroads effectually in the regulation of rates and renews their recommendation that legislation Greene county, Georgia, for Mississippi, by congress to strenghten its authority. In this connection attention is called to the advance in freight rates and the consolidation of railroad interests.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 12. - The body of Sister Augusta, an Episcopal nun, for- lips merly Miss Augusta Henderson, of St. Louis, was washed ashore from the

lake. She disappeared from the

retreat at Kemper hall last Tuesday

evening, and it is thought that she took her life because of an old love romance which dates back some years. Next Cotton States Convention Atlanta, Jan. 16 .- Secretary Daniel

of the Cotton States' Association of Commisssioners of Agriculture, which held its annual convention last week in New Orleans, has named August 21, as the time for the next convention to be held in Raleigh, N. C. Forced to Adjourn by Smallpox.

South McAlester, I T., Jan. 12 .- The United States court of appeals for the Indian Territory has adjourned its Jan- per cent. uary term until the first Tuesday in October, on account of the prevalence of

smallpox at this place and vicinity. Kitchenor the Chief. New York, Jan. 15.-A dispatch The Herald from London says that now it has leaked out that Kitchenor is real- Dec. 24, caused the loss of 411 lives and ly the chief in South Africa at the head scores of boats. of the British troops and Roberts is a figurehead.

Child Fatal.y Kicked.

Victoria, Tex., Jan. 13.—The 4-year-old daughter of Florence Schmidt Jr.. living west of this place, met death by being kicked in the forehead by a horse, cracking the child's skull. Trouble Amicably Settled. Buffalo, Jan. 15. -- At a meeting of th

United Trades and Labor council the trouble between organized labor and the Pan-American Exposition company was amicably settled. Money for a Cotton Mill. San Marcos, Tex., Jan. 13.-A cotto mill movement is on foot among

capitalists of San Marcus, and a com-

pany with \$100,000 capital has been or-The Lawton Fund. Washington, Jan. 13. — Adjutant
oral Corbin has received altogether
for the Lawton fund,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Felix Morris, the character actor, died at his home in New York.

Five business house; were burned at Mason, Tex., causing a loss of \$3900. Nine smallpox suspects were taken to Wharton, Tex., on Saturday from

Tom Parks, a railroad employe, was run over by a switch engine at Fort Worth, Tex., and killed.

The Portuguese Republican press is working up an agitation against the monarchy because it allows Great to run Delagoa bay.

The extra session of the Texas legislature will convene at Austin on Jan. 23. The jury at Cleburne, Tex., assessed John Renfro's punishment at death for murder.

Colonel J. S. Harrison, a brother of ex-President Harrison, was seriously kicked by a horse while driving near Beaumont, Tex.

The new courthouse at Mayhew in the Choctaw nation is about finished. There are 15 mild cases of smallpox at Honey Grove, Tex.

General Joseph Wheeler says the in-surrection in the Philippines is about Santo Domingo settled her claim with France without trouble.

Italy wants the United States to punish the persons who lynched the five Italians at Tallulah, La.

O. T. Abbox, a farmer living near Lockhart, Tex., was waylaid and serious-ly shot by some unknown person. George L. Gee, aged 76 a Mexican war veteran, died at Georgetown, Tex. Gene Henderson, driver of a delivery wagon at Oklahoma, O. T., was beaten and robbed of \$10 by thieves.

John G. Maher, a cattleman of Chadron, Neb., has raised a regiment of 1000 John Baker of the firm of John Baker

Joe Leach was found guilty of the murder of Thomas Fennell at Topeka, Kas. He was tried by the Federal court. Both men were members of the Fourth artillery.

Lieutenant Robert S. Abernathy, a nzales. Tex., boy, has been made of the Thirty-sixth infantry in

Grant's staff when Lee surrendered. Carter Harrison has refused the nomi-

nation of the Democrats for governor of Illinois. guished lawyer, died at Worcester

There are 8,000,000 bushels of coal at Frederick G. Bonfils, one of the proprietors of The Post at Denver, Colo., shot by Lawyer Anderson, is in a serious condition. Harry H. Tammer may

recover.

Lieutenant Samuel Howard, the pilot and last of the crew of the monitor Erriceson during the civil war, died at Washington. W. A. Williams, the emigrant agent Arkansas and Texas within the last month, is in jail at Madison, Ga, charged with interfering with contract

labor. A mob of farmers tried to lynch him. Andy Chitwood was shot and killed near Helenwood, Tenn., by Elvin Phil-

Charles A. Seigfried, medical inspec-

tor of the United States navy, in charge of the navy hospital at Coaster Harbor island, died of pnetchonia, aged 50 years. An electric railroad will be constructed from Atlanta to Marietta, Ga., a distance of 23 miles. Governor A. J. McLaurin is seriously ill at Jackson, Miss., with pneumon

Ernest Sharpe died at Houston, Tex

Floods in Washington and Idaho have

from a spider bite.

caused great loss of life and property. Three men have been arrested at Evansville, Ind., for robbing the bank at Owensville on Thursday night. Southern hosiery manufacturers have agreed to advance prices of products 10

at Denver, Colo. Dr. Elizabeth J. French, the most nost eminent woman physician, died at Philadelphia A tidal wave on the Japanese coast on

Thomas Linton, one of the most promi

nent Masons in the United States, died

Governor Tanner will contest with Senator Cullum as to who will be the

next senator from Illinois

The drygoods store of S. Dalkowitz Bro. burned at San Antonio, Tex. Loss about \$34,000. The state republican executive committee will meet at Waco, Tex., on

M. Labori, the lawyer who defended Captain Dreyfus in his famous court martial trial, is to lecture in this coun-

Dr. J. C. Mulhall, a noted oculist a St. Louis, Mo., shot himself to death Illhealth the cause. Albert E. Russell,

infantry, died in Cuba of ye In a wreck on the Central railror trainmen we

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Louisiana is to see a "lilly troducing such an organization.

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THE special session of the legislature will meet Tuesday and the general opinion is that the session will be long drawn out on account of the fight over the tax bill.

done.

following the plow. He plowed up an active republican politician. \$700 in his field, but it was counterfeit, hence no more profitable than plowing 4-cent cotton.

cago Platform Democracy" is to be is evading the payment of quite a ver. located in New York. The asso- sum in taxes. The Secretary was ciations there will not improve the brought before Congress for a statecharacter of the organization any ment, and this is what he said: The increase the confidence of the "The custom-house property was says "a plan mapped out by the urge it to declare for these things struggling for existence, or one lawpublic in its honesty.

partizan republicans. Pittsburg Under the terms of the sale it had populist, the democratic and the than forward. But expecting this the ratio of lawyers to laymen is proposes to give a campaign fund the option of paying in cash all of silver republican—for the same than forward. But expecting this about the same. In other civilized of \$200,000 if McKinley will make the purchase money at any time or time and place, and for a joint conhis opering speech there April 27, any part it might elect over \$750, ference, or mass meeting, of all, to stride forward, and they thus take clients is much smaller, France, with when they will celebrate the anniversary of Grant's birth. This is obliged to pay. It exercised this conference the scheme is to ina big sum of money, but it will be option by choosing to pay \$3,215,- formally discuss the availability of How much Mr. Bryan will listen much easier to raise among the ooo, leaving \$50,000 yet due. No candidates and the division of the to them remains to be seen. If he, mine owners, oil magnates and deed will be executed until full ticket among the three elements of too, is gaining the impression that manufacturers than it will be to payment has been made." raise a few dimes and nickels As no deed has passed, the pro- stood emphatically that the demo- ward at its next national conven- In Great Britain the proportion of among the laboring classes for p spread of reform literature towards the expense of an able re- ed of taxation. But it practically give the governor to the populists. work hard to gain for himself the

statement of John Barrett, ex-min- of the property, pending the build- crats are not so willing to yield he must show himself more of a ister to Siam, that it was the anti- ing of a new custom-house, of 4 these points as the other, and the populist than he has so far. In- 7,600 students. Last year the reportexpansion speech of Senator Hoar per cent. on the purchase price. joint conference may be a stormy deed, up to this time he has shown ed number of law schools had swollen cabled by way of Hong Kong to By keeping back the \$50,000 and one from the outset. Another himself opposed to the cardinal to 85, and of law students to more led to an inquiry as to who paid on the property. the \$4,000, the amount it cost to Springer on the Public Domain. sympathy and comfort to the rebellious Tagalos. This has brought tury should witness a change in some populist aspirants will have ment ownership. But we do not legal profession have diminished. In out the report that Andrew Car- our public land system. The citi- to give way, and then will come believe that he as yet harbors any negie paid the bill. Carnegie zens of this country should be en- the tug of war." says, "I did not pay the cable tolls couraged to lease the great tracts Filipinos. They do not need mes- them to a state of usefulness. Every sages of sympathy or comfort. I homesteader should be given first would, however, subscribe that choice to lease for from five to ten amount to a fund for the circula- years at 2c per acre twenty acres tion of the speech among Ameri- for every acre he owns, and the cans, who do need it and could fol- balance of the public lands lying low the advice it contained wisely."

endeavor is pulsating with progres- advertised by the Federal Governsive activity. There is a smaller ment and leased to the highest bidsphere for the uneducated man der, rent payable annually in adevery decade, and a diminishing vance, for a period of from five to possibility of success for the man ten years, with good bonds for fuwho does not read. The reading ture payment. man is in the saddle. The think- "The general government should destinies. The United States never revenue from all leases of the puboccupied such a sphere of universal lic domain, and each succeeding influence as the twentieth century year's lease money should be paid will witness. It has been brought into the various state treasuries to about by active men, reading men, be paid out by a uniform state law thinking men. It marks the be- for the destruction of predatory ginning of a world-wide influence, animals and for the erection of It means that our civilization, our reservoirs, force dams and a better institutions, our laws, our com- water supply on the various ranges merce, with our humanitarian over the semi-arid portions of the ideas, shall exert a powerful effect country." on mankind the world over. So remember that while we venerate the fathers and the statesmen of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, yet we, the present generation, must live and work and prosper under totally different environments, circumstances and conditions, and a more active and cosmopolitan view of life than those

Three Killed in Kentucky.

At Frankford, Ky., Tuesday Ex-Congressman David G. Colson shot and killed Ethelburt Scott, Luther Demaree and Charles Julian mittee of the populist party, called and dangerously wounded a fourth by the chairman to assemble in man named Golden.

continue much longer mule and liams, nearby, and gave himself up. principle.

who are here attending the trial of the populist forces for the opening Brooklyn, N. Y., an organization THE news from South Africa for the contests before the legislature. campaign." a number of days have been con- Harry McEwing of Louisville was flicting and unsatisfactory. Every- hit by a stray bullet, but was not thing is censored, and it is only seriously wounded. Persons who guess work as to what is being witnessed the tragedy say fully tice of a substitute he will offer for urges the democracy "to declare twenty shots were fired.

A MAN in Franklin county has nor Bradley. Demaree was assisconcluded that there is money in tant postmaster at Shelbyville and and copper. The bill provides utilities, such as railroads, tele-

How the Wealthy Beat Their Taxes.

for Senator Hoar's message to the of wild grazing lands and bring in the various counties of the Western States should be valued by the The Educated Reading Man. county commissioners of the va-"Every department of human rious counties and the land then

of the Dallas News said Wednes- locks. day: "Representative Stephens said In their relationship with each today that he would be a candidate other the Boers are very cordial. for re-election to Congress from the Older persons address each other Thirteenth Texas district, subject as oom and aunt, the younger genthat all the Texas Representatives ers address them with mynheer and excepting Mr. Hawley and Mr. meyouwfrouw. enjoyed by Washington, Jefferson, Bailey are candidates for re-election. Mr. Hawley will retire to as servants, are, as a rule, well brop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G. Drop a postal to W. G. Drop a postal to W. G. Drop a postal to W. G. Drop a postal to W.

now \$90,908.

The Herald is a new daily pa at Weatherford by Ed Ro

No Overtures to the State Committee.

A Dallas News local says, "At a meeting of the state com- together .- Ex. Dallas Saturday, there were pres-The killing was the result of a re- ent Chairman J. S. Bradley, Harry newal of a quarrel between Colson Tracy, O. P. Pyle, J. H. Foster,

and Scott, which arose while they J. J. Eager and F. C. Thompson.

Butler's Financial Bill.

the financial bill. It provides for for a paper currency only, having

Kansas Fusionists at Work.

Origin of the Boers.

some of the most distinguished he make himself more of a popufamilies of the Batavian Republic. list.—The American. Their expressive, energetic faces Last week Mrs. Joe Marshall, remind one of the portraits of a who lives at Ragsdale, twelve miles Rubens, Teniers, Ostade and Van north of Bonham, was fatally burncharacteristic of the Netherland body. months and even years they were on the educational question. compelled to live in their wagons in which they traveled across the land, defending themselves by day and night against the attack of Panhandle Farmer and Stockman savage beasts and men.

The Boer women are as large as the men. They are white skinned, blooming and fresh of face, but their hairsute adornment is meager. The Washington correspondent large beards and long flowing three counties.

to the action of the democratic con- eration uses the terms neeff and vention. It is well enough to say nichi (nephew and niece.) Strang- now is the time to enlighten yourself as

private life and Mr. Bailey will run for the Senate."

The total of the Lawton fund is remarks are entirely free and can indulge in intoxicants, are they a dangerous control of the Lawton fund is remarks are they a dangerous control of the Lawton fund is remarks, are, as a rule, well colorado.

Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G. Dr intoxicants, are they a dangerous othnent. The native regards the

r as his master, while he does Fif

and in the Transva. and Kaffirs live quite pe

Bryan and the Nomination. Our impression is that the next ples party of this, the thirteenth condemocratic convention will not ten- gressional district to meet at Cisco, der the nomination for the Presi- on February 8th, 1900, for the purdency to Mr. Bryan. And many pose of electing delegates to the were in the army last year. Dem- "Action was taken on an editor- of his friends coming to a like im- National convention of the peoples white" ticket in the race next fall. aree, Golden and Julian were by- ial published in a populist paper pression are certainly exerting party. Basis of representation one Texas can claim the honor of in- standers and were shot by accident. and a card ordered published refut- themselves to secure his nomina- delegate to every 2000 votes cast for It develops that Colson was shot in ing the implication that a proposi- tion by the peoples and silver res Hon. Jerome Kearby for governor in the arm, but not dangerously hurt. tion or propositions had been made publican parties, and to induce him 1896. I hope this may be a real re-THE English are still buying After the shooting he ran to the to any member of the State com- to accept such nomination and run presentative meeting of the populists American mules. If foreign wars residence of Chief of Police Wil mittee to betray a single populist independently of the democracy, in of this district, as there will be other opposition to the candidates of both matters come before it of national horse steaks will cost as much as Later a warrant was sworn out by "The committee says that the democratic and republican parties. importance which will need the best Clint Fogg, who witnessed the dates for holding various congres- And to this end they press him to counsel of the wisest and coolest killing. Fogg says Colson shot sional conventions at different dates train himself a little more along heads of the party for a proper soluwere so placed in order that the populistic lines, aye, a great deal tion. Cisco will be glad to receive The shooting occurred in the state chairman or any other popu- more. Thus the Executive Com- you and will extend every courtesy. lobby of the Capitol hotel, which list who desired might attend and mittee of the Democratic National I trust every Reform paper in the was densely packed with people aid in the thorough organization of Ways and Means Committee for district will copy. in line with the Chicago Platform Thirteenth Congressional district of Democracy of the State, and at the the Peoples party. instance of Mr. Eugene V. Brew-Senator Butler Monday gave no- ster, an ardent friend of Mr. Bryan,

Scott was a nephew of ex-Gover- the manufacture or coinage of no qualities of redemption," and money out of gold, silver, paper for "public ownership of public lief to the once aching necessity in that no piece of money shall be of graphs, telephones, etc." Now if should say so, responded the Legal greater denomination than \$20, the democrats have so far advanced Advisor. There are now in this and it makes gold, silver and pa- as to believe in these things they "model republic" not less than 90,per money legal tender for any might as well come over to the 000 professional lawyers, or one law-Through Secretary Gage the big sum. It makes provision for the peoples party in a body, for it is yer to every 800 of the population. THE principal office of the "Chi-National City Bank of New York free coinage of both gold and sil- for these things that the peoples In the greater cities, the ratio of party stands. But, of course, the lawyer to other folk is still greater. democratic party in national con- In Chicago, for example, a recently vention will not declare for any compiled directory of lawyers shows A Topcka reporter for the Star such things, nor have those who that nearly five thousand lawyers are sold to the National City Bank as fusion leaders is to call the three any expectation that it will. Rath- yer to every 350 inhabitants. In PENNSYLVANIANS are certainly the highest bidder on July 3, 1899. state nominating conventions—the er will it take a step backward half a dozen other American cities

> the proposed fusion. It is under- the democracy is like to go back- 7,000 lawyers-one to about 6,500. Il stands in the name of crats will insist upon a fair share tion and not forward, and as well lawyers to other folk is about the ment and is thus reliev- of the ticket, but are willing to he may he may listen deeply and same. "The beginning of a new cen-democrats are to be recognized claim himself in favor of governby the democracy next year, or The Boers are descendants of treats seriously the suggestion that

B. Wilson Edgell has associated with him in the publication of the at Vernon H. L. Edwards, and in my 'teens' again" writes D.H. Tur- World. they are making one of the neat- ner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're est, wide-awake papers in the Pan- the best in the world for Liver, Stom-

In Kansas in 1893 the Democrats The men, on the other hand, wear and Republicans fused in twenty-

icine Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Kid-neys and secures the blessings of good Diges-

In the interest of your own welfare

es party at its se Dallas December 30 1899, I hereby call a delegated convention of the peo-

J. J. EAGER, Chairman.

The American Lawyer Crop. Mr. Percy L. Edwards, in the Michigan Law Journal, avers that the law school "has furnished ample rea population of 40,00,000 people, has only 6,000 lawyers-1,000 less than Chicago—a ratio of one to less than 5,000. Germany with more

Statistics show an amazing increase belongs to the bank, which has The populists also want the asso- populist nomination. As for the in the annual "crop" of American law-Administration officials are chase price, and to which the govsomewhat worked up over the ernment pays a rental for the use legislative nominees, but the demo-1891, 6,106 students; 1894, over Aguinaldo in Luzon that precipita- holding up a transfer of the papers, threatened danger is the disposition tenets of populism, believing in than 10,000. This rapid increase of ted the Filipino insurrection, has the bank is able to avoid taxation of individual populist candidates to metallic money, holding that all the supply of lawyers certainly has refuse to surrender. There are paper money should be made re- not been the consequence of an inpopulist candidates for all the deemable in coin and refusing to creasing demand. Instead of increasplaces on the ticket, but if the discuss the railroad question, prothe business and emoluments of the Chicago and its environs, for examserious dobut as to his nomination ple, the bulk of legal business is transacted by hardly more than one hundred law offices, leaving more than 4,000 lawyers to skirmish and forage for a precarious existence as they can. It is the same in other

populous centers. Eyck. The Southern climate of ed. Her clothing caught fire while schools are based seems to be much in another way. By depositing Burford of Colorado county, was

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me ach and bowels, Purely vegetable. Don't gripe. Only 25c at Ramsey's. Wise county voted local option las'

Ellis county has voted in favor cf

A well-known Italian traveler who has just returned to Rome from Transvaal declares that the Boers have heavily mined the Johannesburg gold fields, in preparation for an attack when the British force advanced to the Transvaal.

I want to let the people who suffer m and sciatica know

SAWYER,

LUMBER.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Material, Etc. Stock New, best quality and prices low. Call and see-CLARENDON,

FULTON MARKET

HILLIARD & WOOD, Prop's. Keep on hand Choice Corn-Fed Beef.

Pork, Mutton, Poultry, Game and everything usually kept in a Market. Will give a Liberal Discount on the Coupon system.

Remember the place; fronting the bridge on East First Street. Clarendon.

Only 2 Cents per week Pays for this Paper if Taken by the year; can you afford to do without it?

TO BUSINESS MEN.

If you have a sign over your door you are an advertiser. You can not carry everybody to your sign, but THE INDUS-TRIAL WEST can carry your sign and your message also to the people of this and surrounding councies. Persistent publicity is the price of business prosperity. An advertisement does not sell the goods, but it puts you in touch with the buyer and helps you sell them.

"When times are dull and people are not advertising," says John Wanamaker, "is the very time that advertising should be the heaviest." Such is the advice given by America's merchant prince. Some traders say it don't pay to advertise. They think they know more than Wanamaker. That's where they make a big mistake. Wanamaker's advertising has made him rich and famous. Wanamaker's methods on a smaller scale would be as good in Clarendon as they are in New York or Philadelphia Turn over a new leaf and advertise in THE INDUSTRIAL WEST.

Did you ever think of it? "Every newspaper reader is a buyer." If you have anything to sell, the people will not know it unless you advertise. Talk to Panhandle people through an ad in the Industrial West.

The largest and oldest established paper is always the best advertising medium. If you want results, put your ad in this-the people's paper. If you don't want any more trade, don't ask for it. The people will accommodate you by

every week. Are you getting your share of their custom? People are reading it who might be induced to visit your store if you saw fit to attract their attention through the paper they read. The people are here, and they are buying their supplies somewhere. If you are not getting your share it is no fault of ours. How is it with you? The live dealer, who keeps his name and business promptly before the public eye, is the one who attracts trade. That's natural. People don't hunt for stores in a cemetery. Tell them where you do business and give them a reason for trading with you. Place a catchy ad in plain terms in THE INDUSTRIAL WEST, where ad vertising space is worth more than it costs. Every reader is a buyer.

One reason why national banks The principle on which a prodigi- do not take out more national cur- At Bastrop last Monday Arous number of these prolific law rency is they can do so much better thur Burford, son of Sheriff.

> 199 employes killed and 5,339 in- steer twenty years ago. Since then jured upon 89 roads, against 209 more than \$100,000 has been spent killed and 5,484 injured in 1898, a in lawsuits and more than 200 men result attributed to the more gen- have lost their lives because of the eral equipment of the roads with steer. safety appliances.

Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor discovered the remarkable secret of preventive and cure for croup. It keeping old people young. For years has become the universal remedy for he has avoided Nervousness, Sleep-lessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Palm reliev-medi-stomach, aids digestion and gives success. We beleve that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has

Africa has developed their sturdy she was standing in front of the the same as that of our political sys- bonds as security the secretary of killed and William Clements, a depuphysique, and there are few men fireplace. Her screams attracted tem, namely, that the less a man the treasury will deposit with them ty, was wounded. Walter Reese, measuring less than six feet two. the neighbors, who came to her knows of the science and art of ad- government funds. They thus get James Coleman and Thomas Daniels Under the brilliant African sky the rescue, but too late to save her life. ministration, the better is he quali- the money and pay nothing for the are in jail as principals in the shoot-Boers have preserved the principal Her clothing was burned from her fied for the administrative service of use of it. Whereas by taking out ing, with a number of other men as government. The consequence is a national currency they have to pay accessories. All the men concerned nation: Endurance, hospitality, Roswell, N. M., has voted in steadily increasing annual deluge of the government one per cent. in- were there in connection with a marcharity, honesty, frugalty, simplic- favor of issuing \$25,000 bonds for underdone lawyers cast upon the terest, or tax, as it is called. On der case on change of venue from ity and fealty to themselves. They sewerage, \$5,000 bonds for street barren shore of a congested profes January 1 of this year there was Colorado county. Shortly after may not be as cleanly as their com- improvement and \$25,000 bond for sion to struggle for existence in the vast sum of \$80,914,640 de- court adjourned Arthur Burford and ing man is guiding our national be entitled to keep the first year's patriots in the old home across the educational purposes. Only thirseas, but what's the wonder? For ty-seven negative votes were cast are the reverse of elevating to Amer- banks as a free loan. There was ing along Main street and were fired ican manhood. - Scientific American, also on that date the further sum of on from a building and fell to the \$6,338,533 of government funds on sidewalk, unable to draw their deposit in national banks for the weapons. use of disbursing offices.-Mo. The tragedy is another chapter in

An Old Feud Murder.

the worst feud ever known in Texas. During the year 1899 there were claimed ownership of an unbranded Both the Townsenus and Reeses

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamof the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has berlain's Cough Remedy is a certain Constipation and Rheumatism, by writes: "I have used Chamberlain's using Electric Bitters, and he writes: Cough Remedy in my family for sev-"It can't be praised too highly. It eral years and always with perfect splendid appetite. It has worked saved the lives of our children a num. rs for my wife and me. It's a ber of times." Sold by Ramsey.

or my wife and in the state of the state of

Worth & Denver City Railway.

n. Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor. Sun-every Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer dnesday, 8:30 p. m. Meets in the e. Every body cordially invited. Catholic, 3d-Rev. J. A. Lenert, priest in SOCIETIES.

JOHN MCKILLOP, Sec'y. EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT NO. 143 I. O. O. F. meets 1st Tuesday night in each month.

JOHN LAUGHLIN C. P.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, No. 216 R. A. M. – Meets ne first Friday night in each month at 8:30 clock Visiting companions cordially invited. J. K. PALMER, H. P. W.O.W., Woodbine Camp No 478--Meets in Odd Fellows Hall 2d and 4th Friday evenings. Visiting choppers invited.

W T. JONES, C. C. CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAB Meets every third Friday of each month and a O'clock in Masonic Hail over Bank of Claren don. Mas. Mary Andepan, W. M., Mrs. LIDA BLANKENSHIP, Sec.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights certainly invited. MORRIS ROSENFIELD, K. of R. S.

Business locals ten cents per line A full attendance is desired. first insertion, five cents for subsequent, and all notices run and are charged for until ordered out. Job work cash on delivery, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals. The nicest butter in town is Morgan's Meat Market.

Oysters, fish and celery will be on sale at the Morgan Meat Market every Friday.

That new smoked Iceland Hatibut at Anderson's beats any canned goods for lunch or supper.

Barrett strives to please his cus-

give you a shave that is a pleasure. pieces of music,

LOCAL ITEMS.

All kinds of fruit at Anderson's H. W. Taylor returned from Dallas last night.

Mrs. D. W. Jones left Tuesday night for Amarillo.

R. L. Collins is making a tour through South Texas.

H. B. White made a business trip to Miami the first of the week.

a tailor shop.

Miss Lillie Ball has finished her school term at Rowe and has returned home .- Memphis Leader.

Miss Kate Gunn returned last Sunday night from Quanab, where she for the new year, 1 am your friend, has been visiting the past two weeks.

C. W. Ryan moved his family to Clarendon this week. We regret to lose such good citizens .- Miami

put in possession of an excellemt brery, mostly by donation of gen- his business interest suffered by fire erous citizens.

lot north of the Episcopal church deprived of the use of advertising he this week and is fitting it up for his could accomplish nothing. - Panhan. own use. He is having a well put dle Farmer and Stockman. down also.

The Baptist ladies will give a supper at the new Ramsey building Monday night. The central location and the way they "feed" should every month, and no questions asked draw a large crowd.

day evening Jan. 26, at the resi- they are now we do not know; but dence of Mrs. White for the benefit they attribute their mercantile sucof the new Presbyterian church. cess largely to advertising. Refreshments will be served after the program.

We notice in the Versailles Leader that J. K. Guynn, who is a brother of Mrs. W. R. Silvey, and founder of the town of Floydada, has been elected president of the new Wetmore tobacco manufacturing company of St. Louis at a salary of \$50,000 per

Pure Kentuck

to the cattle convention this week.

White Deer Monday.

Finis Simpson has recovered sufficiently to be knocking around town

born to Mrs. D. Barnhart yesterday

Harrington mill and will move it to where the Agitator office now stands. B. T. Lane and wife returned home from their Georgia visit sever-

Easom & Sims have bought the

was severe back there. E. A. Kelley, president of the Citizen's Bank, spent yesterday in town. The fixtures will be moved

al days ago. They say the winter

into the new building tomorrow. Mrs. Forest Stocking, of La Junta, Colo., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawkins.

There has been less wind and disagreeable weather this winter than for years. "The beautiful weather," is a common femark.

There will be a music and elocution recital at the college tonight, followed with refreshments by the ladies of the M. E. church.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will the residence of Mrs. Fred Dewey.

Hilliard & Wood, of Childress, bave opened the Fulton Meat Market at the end of the bridge. Mr. Wood will be the manager and invites your trade through an ad in this paper. The best cornfed beef is a specialty and they propose to please their

The Colorado, Utah and Idaho at their yards. delegation of cattlemen went down '4. That no stockman will pros tomers both in shaving and hair-cut- car and a smoker. There were about and magazines. Highest prices paid for chickens Regiment band, of Denver, with the greatest reward will be he who and eggs at Morgan's Meat Market, them, composed of twenty uniformed places quality above quantity in all Barrett, the barber, keeps his ra- men. During the fifteen minutes the of his dealings in livestock. zors keen and nerves steady and can train stopped here they played several

have a Dull Headache. take a few doses Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine for quick relief.

Railroad Pickups.

the third district. Thusday for general repairs.

A pinch bar fell from the coal chute yesterday, striking V. R. Lane in the back, making a painful bruise. in the city. Only \$1.10 per sack.

During the past thirteen years we have established a reputation for financial strength enables us to extend favors to our patrons far more liberally than any other house in our line. Again thanking you and asking that you favor us with your orders in future as in the past, and \$2.20 per cwt. wishing you success and happiness

H. D. RAMSEY, the Drug Man. Armour's Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. for 25c at Anderson's.

Mr. Sanger, of the firm of Sanger Bros., Dallas, says if he were given The Clarendon Coilege is being his choice of doing business without insurance or without advertising he would drop the insurance, because if he could re establish himself by the liberal use of printer's ink, while if Monday and was killed. J. S. Scott moved a residence to a he had plenty of insurance but was

In 1885 we run a paper at Arlington and Sanger Bros., had an ad in every issue. The bills were promptly and cheerfully paid the first of as so whether we ever traded with refrigerator. them or not. Then their advertising A musical social will be given Fri- bills were \$66,000 per year-what

His Wife Saved Him. My wife's good advice saved my life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe, I steadily grew securable in this country for the ediworse under doctor's treatment, but fication and pleasure of the hundreds my wife urged me to use Dr. King's who will be on hand during the ses- of the Missouri River is somewhat Date of sale February 14th to New Discovery for Cousumption, sion. The further announcement is different from that of the West, bemade that, in the interest ing a farming country, where the year. That will beat working up Panhandle boom towns, both in Colds, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Pneu-Chaute monia, Asthna, Hay Fever and all ab The finest line of cheese at Anderons for the Christmas trade. Full merican Cream, Brick, Swiss, Limerger, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Line Every bottle gu

S. Bugbee, W. S. Boydston, J. D. Jeffries, W. H. Carpenter, W. A. Caldwell, Jasper Stevens, W. M. "The livestock industry of the J. B. Williams was down from Rowe, Vince Terry, W. R. Claunch, T. F. Baskin, W. W. James.

PETIT JURY.

E. A. Taylor, Chas. Turney, G. C. Hartman, C. E. Fyfe, J. H. Has- from \$60 to \$110 per head to the tings, E. B. Spencer, J. F. Journey, Chas. Phillips, G. A. Antrobus, J. H. Myers, Geo. Bugbee, I. E. Jones, Martin Coyne, J. B. McClelland, Bowlin, W. H. Shaw, R. A. Cham berry, V. Tallon, W. J. Lewis, G. W. Hurd, G. T. Hamlin, J. H. Kel-Jno. Donahue, M. W. Easum.

A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver than a prolonged course of any other medicine

Those new crop evaporated apples, peaches and apricots at Anderson's are too good to last long at the price

President Springer to Stockmen. John W. Springer, president of the Live Stock Association, in his open. ing address said:

"Is it any wonder, my friends when you look the facts squarely in the face, that the livestock industry of the United States is to be found harnessed to the chariot of progress?

"Is it numbers or quality that commands the world's gold dollars today? I answer it is quality. And now permeet next Wednesday afternoon at mit me to lay down five axioms, which I hold are self-evident:

"1. That no State can realize heavy immigration that is not liberal with its livestock interests.

"2. That no railway management will prosper long which turns a deaf ear to the complaints of stockmen.

"3. That no livestock market will continue to grow which imposes a terminal charge on every car of livestock for the privilege of unloading

to the convention Monday in a spe- per who does not read and liberally cial train of sleepers, including a cafe advertise in stock journals, papers

400 of them and they had the First '5. That the stockman who gains

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Anderson's famous B B Flour still holds the lead as the finest flour sume any surplus.

Tax Notice.

the law compels me to collect ten per Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Fred Aurin has leased lot 11, business integrity, promptness and block 2 and will put np a building for reliability, which is approached by cent additional on all taxes not paid Paul, St. Louis, Denver, Indianaposave cost. W. H. OLIVER. Tax Collector.

Do not fail to try a sack of Anderson's famous B B Flour. Only

Rooms to Rent,

Also single beds from 25cts up. have the warmest house in Clarenyou the best we know how. AUGUST WILLIAMS,

PANHANDLE NEWS

lington to succeed R. H. Butter- consumption. worth, who resigned .- Leader.

To Our Patrons.

We will carry the choicest beef,

MORGAN MEAT MARKET.

in every way stronger than ever

The management is now booking, regardless of great expense, the very best educational and platform talent

tional Investock association, said in an interview at Fort Worth:

Muir, W. F. Dewey, Clarence Dubbs, United States never was in a more Frank Jupe, D. J. Murphy, Alfred prosperous condition than it is at the present time, With prime export cattle bringing \$7.30 on the great central markets and average be;f cattle \$5.90 to \$6 50-which means seller; hogs bringing \$4.00 to \$5.15 on all the markets west of Chicago proportion by the Eastern man with grass fed beef steers selling in the only a few. With these conditions Denver market for \$95; Texas feed existing, it seems as though there is Fred Weidman, W. H. Patrick, Rich ers from \$15,00 to \$30,00 for year- only prosperity in store for the liveling steers; muttons from \$4.00 to stock man for many years to come.' berlain, R. B. Edgell, W. J. Atter. \$7.00 per head, feeders and lambs Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's from \$2.00 to \$3 50, and wool at 17c to 20c, the livestock men of the ley, W. W. Dyer, A. M. Beville, country can ask for no greater bless- drug store, informs us that he is hav ing than a continuance of these ing a great run on Chamberlain's

> "That they will do so for a number of years to come there seems to faction. In these days of la grippe be little or no doubt. There are sev- there is nothing like Chamberlain's eral reasons for this belief. In the Cough Remedy to stop the cough, first place there were 3,000,000 less heal up the sore throat and lungs and cattle in the United States on Jan. 1, The sales are growing, and all who 1899, than there were on the same try it are pleased with its prompt acdate 1898; there were 1,500,000 less tion .- South Chicago Daily Calumet. swine and 1,000,000 more sheep. For sale by H. D. Ramsey In former years beef cattle were not Table Mountain, at Cape Town, sent to market until they were 3, 4 South Africa, is a magnificent natural and 5 years of age; now they go at curiosity. It is nearly 4,000 feet in 2 years old, the demand for 'baby hight and has a level top about three beet' making it more profitable to square miles in area sell at this age than to hold.

> pression in the livestock industry for December, 16, 1899,—Notice is here animals would hardly bring enough in accordance with the directions of at the markets to pay the freight, the Secretary of the Interior under in order to prevent an increase, and 103), that all the buildings on the dispose of all steers above 2 years of Fort Elliott abandoned military resage. This policy was continued ervation, situated near the town of until the industry brightened in Mobeetie, in Wheeler County, Texas, 1896, when it was discovered that cers quarters, barracks, stables, outthere were hardly any marketable buildings, etc., will be offered at where the shortage is apparent.

besides this which will tend to keep ers. FRANK D. HEALY, Register; up prices, and thereby beneft the John W. MILLER, Receiver. Apstockmen The American people proved, E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary. are reasonably prosperous, and when Wise county voted prohibition last Has word-wide fame for marvellous in that condition eat meat at least Saturday by about 400 majority. If Irritable, Out of Sorts, Depressed in Spirits, cures. It surpasses any other salve, once a day. The war demands will lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, be great for some time to come, credited with nearly 55,000,000 Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, which, with the possibility of our head and a beef production of near-Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever country maintaining standing armies ly 4,000,000 tons per annum. Look The pile driver has been put on Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Erup- in Cuba and the Philippines, will in-Engine 30 went in the back shop anteed. Only 50c at Ramsey's drug of the United States at the present hoof as high as \$8 per 100 pounds, time is increasing more rapidly than livestock, and this in itself will con-

"To show the increased consumption it is only necessary to say that All persons are herby notified that at the Chicago, Kansas City, St. no house in the country; and our by January 31. Pay your taxes and lis, Pueblo, and Cincinnati markets dress. the receipts of cattle from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 were 73,177 greater than for the same period of 1898. The consumption of cattle in this country, however, was 226,966 greater than J. S. Harrison, real estate dealer in 1898. The receipts of stockers of Kansas City, and a brother of the and feeders (from which class all ex-president, was kicked on the head beef cattle come) were 37,287 less by a horse at Beaumont, Texas, don. If you come to town and than in 1899. Cattle forwarded Sunday, fracturing his skull. want a clean bed, or a nice room from these markets for export numcome to my house and we will treat bered 114,502 less than for the previous year. There were 180,334 the prairie dogs in that county have less sheep received than in 1898, and 279,300 more consumed, and Fred Burks, a negro preacher, fell 161,394 less feeders received. There Liver under the car wheels at Quanah were 113,883 more hogs received, Headache. In my opinion it is stronger and but as these animals breed so rapid- or Zeilin's medicine The son of ex-Editor Arnold bas ly and mature so quickly it is useless been appointed post master at Wel- to make any estimate on receipts and

during the winter, but allowed to be prosecuted to the full extent of mutton and pork in stock. Call 'rustle' on the plains for sustenance, the law. for what you want, as we keep it in the best of condition in our 25 to 40 per cent from exposure, has almost entirely disappeared. Pas. Texas Live Stock Association San tures are now fenced, and during the An Interesting Announcement. cold months stock is fed hay or \$12.80 for round trip has been au-The management of the Great alfalfa. Thoroughbred blood has thorized. Tickets on sale January Texas-Colorado Chautauqua at Boul- been introduced in all the herds and 20 and 25, with final limit January next session is to be from July 1st the country west of the Mississippi 26, 1900. Continuous passage both to August 15th inclusive, longer and River, which once sent to market directions. only the 'longhorn' is now producing Meeting of Interstate Merchants Assostock as desirable and which bring as fancy prices on the market as any

> ing a farming country, where the dairy industry prevails, although clusive good for return until March some districts ... ven largely to 25th.

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"The shortage caused by the de- UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Woodward, Oklahoma Territory, several years following 1883, when by given pursuant to instructions and Openal for business Nov. 1, 1899. forced stockmen to spay their heifers the act of July 5, 1884 (23 Stat., the said buildings consisting of offianimals west of the Missouri River public sale on the reservation on the above 2 years old, and no female 20th day of March, 1900, commenccattle to speak of. While the mar ing at ten o'clock, A. M., to the ket receipts may show as many head highest bidder at not less than the as in previous years, these animals money to be paid at the time of the are short in weight as they are in sale and the buildings to be removed age, and it is at the butcher's block from the reservation within ninety days from the date of the sale, their "There are several other conditions time being at the risk of the purchas

at the result at our great markets live weight. This, of course, given for the highest quality-produced only by thoroughbred bulls. However the average price of all satisfactory that I have yet to hear of a single complaint from any beef producer." - Springer's ad-

The Greer County Sun says half of been drowned out.

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Rockies is to the father of waters. She it is who helps to govern this nation and is an auxiliary if not the Orange Free State. the real president. As she sits there through study hours and meat. gathers into her possession the barlow knives and tin whistles that will get between a boy and his old possessing the franchise. books, she is a sort of secretary of the treasury. And when she keeps a couple of bellicose young Americans in after school and piles brush on them in the old fashioned way, she is a sort of secretary of war. And when she intercepts the bil- gon letdouxs of some barefooted Romeo as he shoots it across the room in a ditch. wad to his little pigeon-toed sweetheart, bearing a passionate and greasy avowal of what Sut Loving- theran Boer. good calls "puppy love," she is a sort of postmaster general. An institution that can turn out proshould have the undivided support sioner. of the entire population. With our beloved university as its capstone, our educational system is a grand and complete structure with the millions of acres of rich rolling grass lands of my part of the start; hines north of Mafeking. for its foundation. Isaiah in a moment of inspiration said that Formerly member of the Volksraad "all flesh is grass." He had evi- for Johannesburg. dently reduced us beef eaters to one final analysis.

"Now there is one thing certain. mines. If my boy turns out to be a little and spends his time prancing Transvaal, around to slobber-swapping parties with some little old featherheaded, gal, keeping his breath all stunk up with sen-sen, picking on a \$3 mandolin with a splinter and singing, "Go Tell the News to Mother," then I am going to be so disgusted and so ashamed of him that les ion of native huts. in order to get him out of sight will send him out of the st school. Our Master could no more | Mealies .- Indian corn; stap! make a man out of such material food of natives, and much grown to other produce for consumption in than a hen could hatch out the and used by the Boers for bread, Oriental hotel by warming up a etc. porcelain door knob.

"Now I haven't said that every boy or girl who couldn't make a creditable record in the class was being sent out of the state because their parents were ashamed of them, but I almost said it, and I will let it stand that way.

"There is no necessity, as long as the grass grows in the Panhandle, for any boy or girl to ever leave Texas for the purpose of higher education. It used to be the rule that a lot of agents would camp. come down here every year representing eastern schools, and like cowboys tiding the range, would round up a few double-decked tay.)-Hill in Natal; just over the sleeping cars full of our bright-eyed Transvaal border. Battle in war corn-fed Texas girls and tale them of 1881. back east to learn ballroom eti quette, handkerchief flirtation and the relation and the relative value of bonbons and gumdrops. And guage. when their fathers had kept them there until they had become too poor to keep them longer they were sent home graduates. Then unless they happened to have enough in- rie. tellectual vitality to recover, they spent their time until they got net. married, doing fancy work, because they didn't fancy work.

"They would finally marry some spider-legged dude and with him for a husband and a pug dog to complete the family, would proceed green. to enjoy married life until the divorce docket was taken up at a subsequent term of the court.-Ex.

An exchange says that in looking over the calendar for 1900, it made the Great Trek of 1837. the discovery that there are but two fifth Sundays in the present year, viz; -April and July. Further investigation revealed the fact that from July 1900 to March 1901, eight months, there is not a single

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at Weatherford by Ed R

At FA War Dictionary.

Ex-Congr lowing list from the Lonshot and kill be found useful by Luther Demarewar news. The proand dangerousf the more difficult man named Cen:

The kil River (Arpies.)-Runs newal of Pretoria into the Limpopo. and S. Kander. - A white man born that trickles is to the a "little in South Africa, of European stock. Berg .-- A mountain.

Bethulie (Beth-ooly.)-Town in

Biltong.-Boer provender. Dried

Boer. - A peasant. Burgher.-Males over 16 years

Commando.-A body of Boers. Commandeer.-To mobilize; to requisition. Dam .- An artificial lake.

Commandant.—Commander.

Disselboom.-Pole of an ox wa-Donga.-A water hole or deep

Dop. -- Boer brandy.

Dopper.-The Puritanical-Lu-

Dorp. - A village.

Drift. - A ford. Etshowe (Etsh-owy.)-Camp in duce of that type deserves and Zululand. Residence of Commis-

> Field Cornet.-A Magistrate with certain military powers. Fontein.—A spring.

Gaberones (Gab-ber-oons.) Very important : tive town, nine

Geldenhuis (Geld-den-hise.)

Griqualand West (Greek-a-land).

Kantoor (Kantore.) - Rocky chicken-headed cigarette sucker mining valley near Barberton, in outside the trusts, including the farm- rising price level benefited the produc

Klip.—A stone.

Kloof. - A ravine. Komati Poort (Ko-marty-poort.) -Bordertown, Transvaal and Portuguese territory.

Kopje.-A hillock. Kraal.-A cattle pound, or col-

tz.-A cleft between hills. ser. - A Boer camp.

Oorlog.-War.

Palapswe (Pal-larp-sway.) -Very large native town in Bechuanaland. Chief Khama's headquarters.

Pan.—A sheet of water. Pont.—A ferry.

Poort.-A pass between or over

the mountains. Ramathlabama (Ray-math-lay-

Rooinek.-Literally red neck.

Boer term for English soldiers. Schuin's Hoogte (Skeins-hoog-

Sluit .- A dry ditch.

Spruit -A small stream. Taal.-Boer Low Dutch lan-

Trek .- Traveling by ox wagon. Uitlander. A nonburgher of the Transyaal.

Veldt.-The South African prai-

Veldt Cornet.—See Field Cor-

Vereeniging (Fur-eeny-ging.)-First station on the Transvaal side of the Vaal River. Custom-house. Vierkleur. The four-colored Boer flag, red, white, blue and

Vlei.—A small lake.

Voorlooper.-The boy leading the first span of an ox team.

Voortrekker.-The older gener ation of Boers, who took part in Zarp.-A Boer policeman.

Zoutspansberg (Zoot-pans-berg.) -Very large northern district of then the competition for help has put Transyaal. Highly mineralized.

The case of J. W. Dent, alias John fifth Sunday. 1899 had 5 fifth Sun- T. Murphy, Jr., and other aliases, is days. We are not prepared to say set for January 18, in the district when such a remarkable condition of court here. Dent is charged with the calendar has occurred in the past forgery, having forged a draft on or when it will occur again in the fu- the American National bank of this city. Dent is the same person who was arrested some time ago in Arin Lincoln of the zona and brought here. He is also r's addressive torners said to have forged the pardon of George Isaacs, the convict, who was be about liberated on a bogus pardon at y; to do Huntsville penitentiary, where

was serving a life sentence The Herald is a new daily pa

THE PRICE QUESTION

REVIEW OF TRUST PRICES UNDER RISING LEVEL OF PRICES.

Wages Under Rising Prices For the Products of Labor - How Farm Products Are Affected-Owners of Monopolies Alone Benefited.

The following is taken from advance sheets sent out by George H. Shibley, director of the department of money and prices, Bureau of Economic Research, New York city: Since the rising price level set in dur-

ing 1807 there has been a deluge of trust formations. What has been the effect of these trusts upon the prices of the things they sell and upon the prices of the things they buy?

Before the development of trust prices-before the control of prices by boards of directors of private corporations instead of by the law of supply and demand-as the volume of money increased the business expanded so that the average price did not rise in proportion to the increase in the volume of money, but now the average price goes up faster than the volume of money. In other words, the boards of trust directors are putting their selling prices up unduly fast and new enterprises are not being established as was always the case heretofore when there has been a considerable rise in

the price level. terial increase in the amount of money paid them for their labor, and theretend their purchases to new articles; only the increased quantity of goods which results from the industrial activity, but the real wage-the purchasing power of the money wage-is ac- trust prices and the abolition of the tually being lessened in most cases, law of supply and demand as to many -District of Kimberley diamond the owners of rents are receiving a things that each rise in the price level lessened purchasing power, the owners of credits are not receiving as much purchasing power, and the employers ers, are paying so much more for what they purchase that, combined with the unduly low prices of most of their products due to the trust prices being put up so as to take up the increase in the money volume and leave but little for farm products, that even they, the farmers and other employers outside the trusts, are being injured under a

are taking to themselves they are ex- ket today. Yet this whited sepulporting now and have been doing so chre, this Annanias, affects churchly Trinidad Gateway for a couple of years, but soon they can no longer get securities for their surplus, and therefore must exchange it religious duty! Ex. plus, and therefore must exchange it for other produce for consumption in this country, and then they cannot find purchasers for it here, for all the income of our people is already being exchanged. Then some of the mills and lished in his newspaper, Jerry Simpont the Kensas politician with the Kensas politician of the mills and colorado. this country, and then they cannot find Nek. - The saddle connecting pended. Then some of the mills and such stoppage there will be a proportionate stoppage of wages, and this will lessen still further the demand. This gradual running down will continue with fitful starts, owing to wars, etc., until the trusts are so controlled that the income of the people will purchase nearly all that they can produce. Before the development of truststhat is to say, before the abolition of competition among business firms, the abolition of supply and demand as the determinant of particular prices-the periods of industrial depression were barmer.)-Near Mafeking; British caused by the falling price level, due to an insufficient volume of money. But now a new cause of industrial depression has been developed in the affairs of men. The trusts are an additional cause of industrial depression. If a

falling price level occurs along with the existence of trust prices, then the tendency to industrial disorganization will be seriously accentuated. The development of monopoly in the production and distribution of commodities during the past two years has been the greatest industrial change the world has ever witnessed. A second great change is the rising flood of gold, and it has been during the rising price level, caused by this gold, that

the development of trusts has taken Let us consider some of the details which are now included in the forego-

History shows that for the past hundred years at least the condition of the wage earning class in this country has been benefited by a rising price level, except since the loss of competition be-

tween business firms and the existence

of monopolies-trusts. History shows that this is so. Statistics show it, and descriptive history shows it. Take a chart showing the periods of rising prices, and observe that when falling prices existed the tendency was for the unemployed to increase, owing to the disorganization of industry, and the real wages tended to fall. Big crops have temporarily offset this tendency, but when normal crops came the evils from the falling

price level have been accentuated. On the other hand, with a rising price level the tendency has been for the unemployed to receive work, and up the money wage and to such an extent that the real wage has been increased. But with the abolition of competition between business firms for the services of workmen there is no longer the rise in the real wage under a rising price level, except where the contract provides a sliding scale or where political necessity compels the trusts to put up wages. The trusts are trying to protect themselves from legislation in the people's interests and therefore are desirous of cultivating a friendly relation with union labor. (See proceedings of the Chicago trust conference.) But there is no real community of interest between the and the bribes, so to peak, in pool of increases in the money w. poo of increases in the money w poos also introt keep the wage chriser fre s jo eleq

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Sallin, sec Hools oally there at the first good ero ins as full as they win ar a two or three good crop the world's supply of grain is some-what short, and the demand is extens strong, owing to the industrial activity, and it follows that the price of grain is

nusually high as compared with manufactures. And yet with the price level 20 per cent higher the prices of grain were only 20 per cent higher. The trust development has only just occurred. What will it do to the farmer if it continues to develop and is uncontrolled as at present? Wage earners are in competition

with each other except as trades unions are able to shut out competition. But this simply accentuates the compe tition among those who are not in the strong unions. Farmers are in competition with each other when they sell their products, and manufacturers, mine owners, vessel owners, etc., are each in competition with those in their vocation except as a few are able to protect themselves and gain an advantage by combining to shut out competition and put prices up. The few who secure the monopoly receive large re-One cause of the absence of new enterprises is the fact that the wage are not in the "combine." This is eviearners have not received any ma- denced by the dividends paid by the monopolies. The prices at which the monopolists sell are unduly high, and fore have nothing with which to ex- the prices at which they purchase are unduly low. The prices, however, nor have the owners of land and build- which people have been in the habit of ings any more money, except in rare paying help to keep the monopolists instances; nor have the creditor class; from going to such extremes as they nor have many of the employers out- otherwise would, but with a rising side the trusts any more money. In price level this barrier disappears, and short, the class who are reaping in- the selling prices are raised beyond creased profits are the owners of the what the height of the price level war monopolies-namely, the owners of the rants. This is done under the plea of trusts, railroads, telegraph lines, street "extra demand," etc. There is an excars, etc. This class is receiving not | tra demand, of course, but not great enough to put the prices so high. Reviewing the above, is it not evi-

dent that since the development of

ts injuring nearly all the producing

classes except the owners of the mo-

nopolies? Whereas previous to 1897 a

ing classes. John D. Rockefeller's personal cs. ate, as shown on the tax rolls of New York, amounts only to \$300,-000, though it is an undeniable fact that he owns more than half the THE DENVER ROAD. rising price level, or at least are not Standard Oil stocks, which alone are valued at \$125,000,000 on the mair Our passengers to California ways, and hypocritically cants about

> tries to prove consanguinity between Populists and Democrats, as justification of fusion, and says:

.. The Democratic convention in Ohio last year adopted a direct legis lation plank against the will of the man who was to be the candidate and did become the candidate for govnotably that of Massachusetts, which Worth, Tex. reads as though it had been adopted by a populist convention in Kansas.

Now, Jerry, tote fair! Why not tell your friends, also, that in no state where there was a ghost of a show for success, did the democrats adopt direct legislation or any other populist issue of consequence? Why not tell them that the democratic convention which nominated Goebel in Kentucky and endorsed the infamous Goebel election law refused to consider a direct legislation plank? Why not tell them that in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas the democratic party has had for years unbridled sway, but has never given the people reform legis. lation of any kind? Why not point to the failure of the democratic party to do that which is right, and remind the people that "actions speak louder than words?" Jerry, you are chasing a rainbow, if you think you can get actual reform through the

democratic party!--Mercury, Within the year the beautiful love story of Mr. and Mrs. Browning has become public property and endeared these two poets to all who believe in the uplifting power of human affection. America, too has had in the literary world a similarly beautiful story, o which but little is known and practically nothing has been published. The life of Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife was most pure and devoted in all its relations. This hitherto unpublished romance is delicately treated in the February number of The Delineator, under the title 'A Romancer's Love Story." It is illustrated with Mrs Hawthorne's picture, reproduced by permission from a family portrait. The aspect of this delightful woman is al most unknown American women w in its 55th volume duces in the February number rios in an a licer plate, supple-

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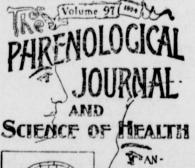
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