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When you read this paper, hand it to your neighbor, ask him to read it and send in his subscription.

Harvey's Gloomy Predictions. Last week at Little Rock, Ark., following signed statement:

and misery in the congested centers people now in the need of homes." of the north, with the people hopelessly subjected to an influence that is slowly bringing about their crucifitting and Wind Mill ilization is threatened, and nothing protection, and volunteers could creasethe majority by about 200. short of a phenomenal movement only make futile efforts to save the

No Peace in South Africa.

applications. All work Salisbury, in his speech at the in- ness. augural banquet of the Lord Mayor in the guild hall last evening, held out little hope of immediate pacifierts is still problematical and is Federal warrant sworn out by F, O. perhaps months.

they are "waiting for the situation the disappearance, last July, of an to develop itself."

leaving England to replace them. A recruiting depot is being established in London to supply 1000 men for Gen. Baden-Powell's South African police force and detachments are constantly going to join the regiments in the Transvaal. In conjuction with Lord Salisbury's open references to the possibility of Great Britain being taken unawares by some foreign power, this state of affairs in South Africa does not breed confidence or contentment.

Big Change in Colorado.

DENVER, Nov. 10-Returns practically complete from every county in the state show that Bryan's plurality is 28,385, which will be slightly increased by the returns not received. Orman's plurality over Goudy for governor

Compared with 1896 in round Texas ranches. numbers the Bryan vote fell off about 41,000, while the McKinley vote increased about 64,000.

Standard Oil Stock Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10--Standard Oil certificates were quoted to day 655 yesterday's mark, and until to- together in-in eternity, don't you Tsin, wiring Nov. 9, by Belgium, day the highest on record. The guess? par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is 97 1/2 million During this year the campany has Co. Observer. paid \$36,800,000 in dividends.

Thomas Ferrel, conductor on the Santa Fe was knocked from his train at McGregor Sunday by a tank water spout and killed. The body was

To Open Apache Reservation.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 12-Con-

they did not recognise the task be- are the best part of the country and Third and the Ninth, riots, martial law and much distress give good homes to many American requisition.

Mill and Elevator Burned.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 11.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- tion. cation and the return of Lord Rob. The arrest of T. P. Brady upon a certainly a matter of weeks, and Watts, cashier of the First National defrauding the bank out of \$44,-

Life Loss in the Philippines. Between November 1, 1899, and September 1 1900, 268 Americans were killed, 750 wounded and 55

ame time were, 3,227 killed, 624

wounded and 2,864 captured. From January 31 to July, 1900,

listed men, of whom 4 officers and 104 enlisted men were killed in action. Three officers and 43 enlisted men died of wounds. The other deaths were from diseases. This in an average of 4.7 daily.

Loving Still At It.

appears as 22,722, which will likely it is claimed he will conclude nego: day, he says; be increased by the returns still to tiations for a \$50,000,000 cattle

Observations.

Fools fall out and fight and then tax themselves to pay for it If there were no fools the knaves

would soon be out of a job. If poor fools are responsible for

Let's all guess what the paramount issue will be four years

for all he was worth from June '95 sian." to Nov. 6, 1900 and then merciless-

York have gone to the wall,

Kentucky Election.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 13.-The

fore them. I did very little in the the Indians are putting it to very Gov. Beckham will be inaugura- marching to join the Kwan Sing proposed extension, which will be fin- ment and who has turned rover offers his professional services campaign, as the national commit- little use. I will provide in the ted Dec. 11. It is said one of the rebels met and defeated the imperto the people of Clarendon tee would make no appointments bill that 150 acres be set aside for first official papers Gov.-Elect Dur- ial troops near Kuang Ning and nd vicinity. Office west of for me. It wanted to bring the every Indian and the rest of the bin of of Indiana will have to congold democrats back into the party, land be opened for settlement, sider when he takes office will be a Great preparations for the buildand regarded anything that I would Just so long as we support the In requisition from Gov. Beckham for ing, mine laying and drilling of say as tending to frighten them away dians and take all responsibilty off the return of former Gov. Taylor troops were going on in the affected for the extension of the historic man-I tendered my services to the com- their shoulders just so long will and ex-Secretary of State Finley to provinces. Graduate of the Medical Department mittee free of charge, but it thought they remain uncivilized and a detri- this State for trial. Leading Re- A battle was faught at Tsan Tson there is another element of opposition which threatens to make itself felt ed to, but the way the tramp is treatbest not to have me take any part. ment to the country; To throw publicans claim to have assurances on the Shang Tung Cei Li border when the question of appropriations ed now does little but confirm him in In October the Ohio state committhem on their own responsibility from Indiana Republican leaders Oct. 17 between imperial troops and comes before congress. It is a combitee permitted me to help in that and give them sufficient land on that Mr. Durbin will follow the pre- and Boxers. Gen. Yuan's troops property on Washington heights at the everybody that has a dog to release property on Washington heights at the which to make a good living will cedent set by Gov. Mount in these numbered 8,000 and the Boxers head of Connecticut avenue and Six- the noble animal and set him on the "In the next decade there will be make better citizens of them and cases and will refuse to honor the 12,000. Two thousand men wers teenth street who are anxious to have tattered visitor. If the tramp is weak

Flynn's Majority is 4,800.

fixion. The people of Arkansas are —The Wichita Mill and Elevator twent-four counties of the Territory loss. Their leader, Chen, refused | It is not likely, however, that this compels him to crawl lower and lower down the side of the car until finally to be congratulated on having no Company's elevator, office and give Delegate Flynn a majority of to retreat and when the fight was president's official residence from its he is swinging right over the wheels, large city and no extremely rich warehouse were destroyed by fire 4,608 over, fusionists. The two lost fought with 300 desperadoes in present location. There is no doubt of nobody thinks it is wrong. The tramp people. For these reasons 1 have to-day, breaking out at 10 p. m. counties still unreported are Beaver a ravine until all were killed. His the necessity for more liberal accom- has no business to steal a ride. Then, General Plumbing, Pipe- come here to make my home. Civ- There is no fire department or water and Day and they will likely in-

Official returns from the sixth can save it. Let us hope that that elevator and warehouse. Insurance Representative District show the movement will come and that our on buildings and machinery \$25,- election of Dr. Scott, Democrat, inpeople will subordinate personal 000; on grain for the company, les- stead of S. P. Atherton, Republican. ambition to their common salva see, \$40,000; on grain for various This leaves the Republicans but a can and British missionaries were warehouse, \$20,000 to \$25,000. the Council the fusionists are sure aries in Shan Si and Chi Li are No other property was destroyed, of a majority of one. B. F. Todd, LONDON, Nov. 10. - South Africa the mill being isolated. The mill councilor elect-from Lincoln Counthreatens once more to absorb publand elevator were running night ty, announces as a candidate for Estimates Furnished upon lic attention in Great Britain. Lord and day and are doing a fine busi- President of the Council. Todd is during the Lewellyn administra-

Oklahoma Legislature.

GUTHRIE, OK, Nov. 10.-Com-Bank, has stirred up a sensation in plete returns from the Territory The ministers have given up Nashville. The firm of which, show that the fusionists will have a speculating as to when peace will be Brady was a member made an as- majority of two in the upper house thoroughly restored, and, to use signment today, and the arrest of of the Terrritorial Legislature and Lord Salisbury's phrase anent China Brady followed. In this connection the Republicans a majority of two in the lower house. C. G. Jones individual bookkeeper of the First of Oklahoma City announces to-day Generals and regiments are re- National Bank is explained. The as a candidate for speaker. He was turning, but others are constantly two are charged with collusion in a candidate two years ago, but was defeated by Tom Reid of El Reno. Ried will also be a candidate for the Speaker's chair again, having been re-elected.

Shot By Robbers. The Filipino losses during the gram today from Mansfield, Ark., here is that China shou'd be made there died 24 officers and 971 en- robbed and seriously shot there last demands. night by robbers. He formerly

Mr. Bryan Declines a Job.

George B. Loving of Fort Worth, a year. In his reply, which was to welcome the vanquished Boers as of a new type of torpedo boat. The Tex., is again in New York, where telegraphed from Lincoln, Neb., to- a new and valuable element for the

"I shall remain here, and in the combine, which will absorb fifty future, as in the past, defend with tongue and pen the principles which cies I believe to be wise"

Friction in Pekin.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Serious fric tion has been caused in the peace negotiations in Pekin, says the at 700 bid, none offered, as against rich rascals both will kick up coals Daily Mail's correspondent of Tien Denmark and Holland and Spain clamoring to have a locus stand in any important decisions. Russia dollars, and \$700 per share indicates hence, It will doubtless be "how and France have supported their a market value of \$682,500,000. to dodge the issue again"-Hunt claims, which are opposed by the powers. Belgium is especially Bryan as a decoy duck was used importunate and intensly pro-Rus-

> Grant Bros, stock brokers in New She was formerly a Miss Mimms and Fe route will sell excursion tickets to and to inflict a more severe penalty upmarried James in 1844.

Rebellion in South China.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11 .-W. H, Harvey, best known to this gressman John H. Stephens of this State Election Board will meet Dec. News was received by the steamer country as the author of "Coin's district left this morning for the 3 to canvass the returns and offici- Vika concerning the rebellion in Financial School," gave out the Mescalero Apache Indian reserva- ally declare the result of the election south China. The Triads have tion, above Alamagorde, N. M. in this state. While the Republi- broken out in Kwang Si and Mar-"We went up against the most He will thoroughly investigate the cans have formally conceded the shal Su. The Commander-in-Chief last session of congress to consider the powerful organization in the world. conditions at the reservation for in- election of Beckham as Governor of imperial forces is asking for 30,- question of enlarging the official resi-To have met it successfully required formation in connection with the and announced that there will be no ooo men to suppress them. The first, a knowledge of strength, and bill he is preparing to introduce in contest, both Republicans and British have dispatched infantry and secondly, generalship that under- the next Congress for the opening Democrats will be Represented by artillery to guard the Kow Loon Harrison stood organization and education of of the reservation to settlement. | counsel at the canvass of the vote. | frontier. When the torpedo boat | The report of the commission is practhe people. It would also have re- "I am convinced that the bill Every phase of the election will be destroyer Handy was landing men quired two years' time to have put will pass," he said, "and will lose closely watched by both sides, as she encountered a force of rebels our forces in shape. With all due no time in preparing to put it matters may arise which will have and threw shells among them as respect to our leaders who were through. As I have stated all a bearing on the contests for Con- they advanced on San Chuan, routplaced in charge to direct the work, along, the reservations in the West gressmen in two districts—the ing them and killing forty. A congress convenes in December. Acstrong force of Kwan Si rebels companying the report will be a plaster lar tramp may be a man who has

left to guard Tsang Chou and Gen. GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 12.—Official battle lasted all day and resulted in returns from twenty-two of the the defeat of the B xers with great about.

made a summary of Boxer outrages | inal structure. showing that ninety-three Ameri-

Chinese Policy too Exacting. Washington, Nov. 12.—There is

was Labor Commissioner in Kansas cles over the atitude of the foreign ese. This government has pointed out to the powers the danger of representatives. demanding the execution of the the Boxer outrages. The governit will perhaps bring about further

dicate that the indemnity the powers will demand from China will be beyond the means of the Chinese treasury. The statement that the powers will demand six hundred millions is regarded here with sur-Ennis, Tex., Nov. 11.-Mr. R. prise. China is in debt almost to Bartley of this city received a tele- the limit here as it is. The idea cerning Chinese affairs and other insaying that his son, R. I. Bartley, to pay as much as she is able to, who is telegraph operator and depot but not so much as to be made a agent at this place, was held up and bankrupt nation by the exhorbitant

The German Government has offically informed the Colonial Council that it will gladly grant permission DENVER, Nov. 10.-William J. to 15,000 Transveal Boers to trek Bryan has declined an offer of an through the desert to to territory in editorial position on the Denver German southwest Africa. Arrange-Evening Post at a salary of \$10,000 ments therefore are now being made

A semi-official statement from Nome bankers gives the out; ut of I believe to be right, and the poli- the district at \$5,000,000 for the past scason as compared with \$2,000,-000 for 1899.

> A dutch edi or in South Texas says: One night my vhife vhakes me oop und say burglar vhas in der house "Vhell, how ybas it?" I says.

"You must drive him out." "Dot vhas no policy. If I drive him out, he comes back some other night. If I let him look aroundt und find nottings to steal, he not only walks avhay by bimself, but he feels it vhas no use to come again'

"A Plain Duty For Stockmen" says R. W. Hall, Esq , of Vernon, The widow of the bandit, Jesse Texas, with reference to the Interna- his extradition, the Madrid government James, died at Kansas City Tuesday. tional Live Stock Exposition. Santa being determined to run him to earth Chicago for this occasion.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Plans For Enlarging White House. Question of Social Precedence. Count Cassini Returns.

[Special Correspondence.]

The commission authorized at the dence of the chief executive has decided to recommend the plans originally suggested by the late Mrs. Benjamin

tically completed, and the drawings have been penciled out, so that the result of its deliberations will be ready for presentation to the committee on public buildings and grounds when tually turns these men into real model of the present building and the ished in time to be exhibited at the through chance rather than by a real Washington centennial celebration in desire to avoid honest work. Right this city on Dec. 7.

accomplished without considerable out- ed as a criminal and in time is liable side opposition, notably from certain to become one, or else remains a conarchitects anxious to supply designs firmed tramp.

There is another element of opposi- might be reformed if properly appealnation of citizens who own desirable tramp in a small town is a notice for the official residence of the president from lack of food and can hardly permanently located in that vicinity. stand, let alone run, and is pulled Mei, in charge of the imperial It is not a new idea to separate the ex- down by the dogs and badly bitten, notroops gave battle outside. The ecutive office from the president's offi- body thinks anything of it. It was cial home, and many influential per- only a tramp. sons are interested in trying to bring it If a brakeman at night crowds a

modations for the president, his family if the brakeman who has robbed the head was taken and hung on the and his official staff. The subject has tramp of the little money he had, is walls of the city. Six thousand been agitated for several years, and afraid that he may tell of it, and acthe consensus of opinion seems to be in cordingly brings his heavy boot heel favor of enlarging the present building down with all his might on the tramp's Consul Goodnow of Shanghai has and preserving the outlines of the original fingers, and the "Weary Willie," as

Question of Social Precedence.

issue this winter. President McKin- ganizes a posse and goes out to find other parties, \$50,000; on stock in majority of two in the House. In murdered and 170 other mission- ley has been the court of last resort in the troublesome problem which nearly about the mangled remains of a tramp disrupted official society last winter. being found on the D. and E. tracks He has practically adopted the solu- last night by a section gang and say tion suggested last year-that is, to that it is supposed the tramp was make a distinct class of the heads of stealing a ride when he met his the three divisions of our government Of course, the tramp was stealing a -the executive, the judiciary and the ride. But the laws of this country, as elected on the fusion ticket. He much dissatisfaction in official cir- legislative—and to give them precedular them, do not fix the punishment at death, dence on all official occasions. This ishment at death. ministers at Pekin in their arrange- stance comprise five people, the presiment of reprisals against the Chin- dent and vice president, the chief jus- chooses constitute himself a judge, tice, the president pro tem. of the sen- jury and sheriff and, after convicting

Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. princes of the imperial family and has among his multitudinous duties the way. In the first place, tramps must other high dignitaries concerned in task of gathering together all prece- be treated more like men and less like dents which might apply to such cases, and the president's first leisure moment believes, if the ministers carry ments when he returns to the capital ont the policy that is so bloodthirsty | will be expended in examining these army and navy regarding the supremacy of Admiral Dewey over Major Gen-Pekin advices received here in- eral Miles is also a live issue and bids fair to develop some lively points be-

fore the season is over.

Count Cossini Returns The Russian embassador, Count Cassini, has returned to Washington after pretty soon are tramps. an absence of some months in Europe during which time he had the opportunity of visiting St. Petersburg and conferring with Count Lamsdorf, Russian minister of foreign affairs, conternational questions which have engaged attention of late. Count Cassini also spent some time in Paris, where he talked with M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs.

When seen at the embassy, Count Cassini said that his visit to St. Petersburg was more than two months ago. so that he was not in touch with the latest phases of the China situation and was not yet in a position to discuss them. But he spoke informally on some of the events which have arisen and the course which Russia has pur-A test was made in the model tank at

the Washington navy yard of a model features of the submarine boats and ordinary torpedo craft. All the vitals are below the water line, and the small surface of the vessel showing above the water is protected by cellulose, a material which expands on contact with liquids and stops leaks. The test was very favorable to the invention, the only objectionable features being the low speed developed, 14 knots, and a very perceptible wake. It is claimed that the vessel can be seen only at close quarters. There will probably be another test after an attempt has been made to so rearrange the boat as to meet the objections made by the naval experts. The inventor is a New York

man named Berger. Now comes the official news that the Spanish cabinet has caused the issue of a warrant for the arrest of its minister plenipotentiary to the republic of Chile, Don Lopez Guijarro, who has disappeared after misappropriating not only government funds, but likewise large sums which had come into his hands for Spanish subjects as the official representative of Spain. It is believed that he has fled to the United States, and steps have been taken to request on him than that of mere dismissal.

DEFENSE OF THE TRAMP.

One of the Unfortunates Says They Are Created by Our Civilization Joseph Brazil, otherwise known as "Filipino Joe." who was nominated by the national tramp convention at Britt, Ia., for president of the United

States, has this to say of his kind: Tramps are not so entirely bad as people generally believe them to be. Oftentimes men who are only seeking new towns in the hope of getting work. or who are on their way to states or is a big demand for labor, or who are on their way to the western harvest fields or the mines in Montana, are treated with a severity that often acmerely lost his grip on steady employtreatment might reclaim this man. The work of the commission was not But instead of this he is usually treat-

> Men who are tramps because of a shiftless, good for nothing nature

tramp off the top of a box car and the comic papers so humorously call him, lets go his hold and falls under Social precedence is to be a burning the swift turning wheels, nobody or-

Nor do they say that a freight brake man may on any dark night that he ate and the speaker of the house of a tramp and sentencing to death, then

and there carry out the penalty. The tramp problem has been often A., superintendent of public buildings, discussed, but only in a half hearted me we should correct that flaw in our civilization that is the cause of there being tramps. Visiting humiliation and abuse on individual tramps does not change that cause, whatever it is, that

is continually producing more tramps. Tramps are the result generally of hard times. Men thrown out of work, driven by their creditors from their home town, take to the railroad and

Heavy Immigration. statistics in its quarterly report, just issued, presents an exhaustive study of immigration at the port of New York. During the 12 months ended June 30, 1900, there were 400.842 arrivals. which is a greater number than in any year since 1892. The figures are as fol-

Among the races the southern Italians led with 37,309. The Poles were second with 17,634 and Hebrews third with 14,876. Then came the Irish 13,-214, Scandinavians 9.920, Germans 8.754 and Slovaks 8.192. There were 3 Africans, 1 Cuban, 1 East Indian, 7 Japanese and 41 Turks.

Forty-one per cent of all the arrivals remained in this state, 16 per cent went to Pennsylvania, 8 to Massachusetts, 6 to New Jersey, 4 to Conneticut and 6 to Illinois

Work a Means, Not an End.

The primary function of education is the presentation of our individual life, and suffice it to say that this conception greatly increases the real value of labor. Man does not labor solely to earn his bread, but principally in order that the divine, the spiritual, within him may find expression, so that he may become conscious of the nature of God and of his own godlike identity. Bread, dwelling house and clothes, though acquired in the course of labor, are yet unimportant accessories. When elevated to this standard, labor is brought into intimate relation with religion, each being complementary to the other.-Forum

Glass Workers Blacklisted.

New York glass cutters bave made a demand for the general enforcement of the 55 hours a week rule of the American Flint Glass Workers' union. The largest shops in Brooklyn granted the demand, and all but four firms in Manhattan followed suit.

The president of local union No. 57 says some of these nonunion firms are blacklisting members of the organization and that redress will be sought in

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n price, \$1 per annum in advance. led at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,

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over the defeat of Senator Allen, should be killed and had selected a cess would indeed break many presithe political trader,

THE Missouri campaign sheets election are now turning their toes of the courthouse. Sheriff Scott's president. He was born in Illinois, old. to the daisies.

THE fusionist who was going to win through the democratic party came out like the boy who lifted at an iron grating to recover a lost dime and paid \$10 to a surgeon to cut of his mashed fingers.

ial position on a Devenr paper and that Scott, at the head of a small and Tennessee. that Mr. Bryan refused the offer.

It was first believed that the populists had saved themselves in the Nebraska state elections, but later returns seem to give it to the republicans. We regret Poynter's defeat but the defeat of Allen for the senate is more welcome news. While his successor may be a trickster also, it is a change, anyhow.

American cowboys and muleteers to the number of 140, who went to South Africa on British mule transports, arrived in London Saturday. They are loud in their denunciation of their treatment on the journey, and intend to formally complain to the board of trade. They declare the rations served had to be have starved had they not paid turned and ran screaming to her Taylor and Buchanan were all living, should be granted" exorbitant rates for extra rations uncle, and, as if to shield him, Among the curious coincidences of and odor were unbearable.

The claim before the election that putting the money plank in the brother fall turned and rode in the died out of the country, though Tay of the figures given below:

oco. New York 50,000. Wash- ing them to be active leaders of the Two ex-presidents are now livingstates show a like condition and the gold standard democrats are using this for all it is worth for a reorganization of the party with Cleveland. Whitney, Granny Hewitt, Dickinson and men of that stripe as leaders, and we believe they will do it before another national election.

The World's Fair amendments, authorizing the issuance of \$5,000,ooo in bonds by the city of St. Louis and the appropriation of \$1,000,000 by the state for Missouri's exhibit at the Fair in 1903, were passed by a large majority.

temples in Mexico.

The population of the State of Ohio is 4,157,535, as against 3, 672,316 in 1890. This is an increase of 485,129 or 13.2 per cent.

Kinley 142.

People should not fool themselves with the idea, urged by boomers, of population lowers the tax rate. It have that effect; but that that they do not is universal experience. Wealth and population are luxuries we must pay for, and we can't have unless we do pay. When Texas had 800,000 people and her wealth was one-eighth its present value, State and county taxes were less than half the present rate, and Texas has a very low rate of taxation compared with other States. When her wealth and population doubles, so will her tax rate. That is what experience teaches, -Farm and Ranch.

The Anderson Tragedy.

THE best we can explain it is that the door alive. He did not leave man ever chosen as president. went about them. Sheriff Scott, tion, 47; Cleveland was 48.

tance was not over fifty yards, and grow up and "get there." his nieces to go on ahead of him. and Cleveland.

Illinois 50,000. Minnesota 50. gun in hand, and Mr. Scott, know- it.

courthouse. He fell pierced by a son 83 and Van Buren 80. dozen or more bullets.

American officers have dug up ple keeping within their homes. the journey, all the presidents who tor George Caruthers was seriously ancient records in Pekin showing The guards at the courthouse and have succeeded him to the present injured. A number of other trainthat Chinese missionaries discovered the jail were increased and attacks time including Mr. McKinley. America 1,500 years ago and erected were constantly expected on either side. The factions remained thus at bay until the arrival of state has gone to a lunatic asylum for a were totally wrecked, troops on Sunday morning.

the scene from Houston and after a day in Anderson, took Sheriff Scott and his two nieces back to otes in 1896. In 1900 he gets of, or, if Kentucky goes to Mc
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Notice. votes in 1896. In 1900 he gets Houston. The sheriff occupied a and Ranch. 155, or, if Kentucky goes to Mc- litter on the entire journey. Previous to his departure he had dispatched a messenger to members of the union at the courthouse, saying is a land of heathens that would cute any one tresspassing upon them. that increase of taxable values and that he would leave the town and ruther worship a wooden god that county and never return, providing grins at you than go to church and really seems that these things should they would permit him to do so pay pew rent. My pa wus a miswithout molestation. A reply was returned that they themselves commenced to box they knocked him would not bother him providing he out in the first round, an' he lost for a lame shoulder that has pained would go, but that they could not vouch for his safe passage through book with a book mark in it. Then have tried all kinds of medicines and

Sheriff Scott and his nieces are residing in seclusion in Houston. A the mission board told him that he and thought of trying it, which we strict secrecy is being maintained lost his head. He says home missiding in seclusion in Houston. A the mission board told him that he as to their whereabouts, for appre- sions takes the cake." hension is felt lest his sworn enemies will trail him and yet wreak mortal vengeance.

Grimes county has been in the We have had twenty-four presithroes of a political fend for years, dents up to date, and we shall not the leader of the republican side have our twenty-fifth until 1905. being Sheriff Scott, who has been Hitherto presidents renominated by elected to office election after elec- their parties have usually been retion. During the past campaign elected. The four exceptions were the democrats organized a secret John Adams, defeated for re-election

Facts Concerning our Presidents.

union to oust him from office. A by Thomas Jefferson in 1800; Martin rumor was put in circulation that Van Buren, Grover Cleveland and TOM WATSON will shed no tears the union had decided that Scott Benjamin Harrison, Mr. Bryan's succommittee to do the deed. Early dential precedents. He comes from on election morning a dozen mem- the Trans-Mississippi west, a section boasts of having been justice of the bers of the union took possession that has never before supplied a peace for 36 years. He is 74 years office was within, but word went the birthplace of no president so far to him that he would never reach elected. He would be the youngest

Bryan's hypnotic powers failed to his home, which was in connection Our oldest president at the time of Robbs family. work on the easterners and his at- with the jail, but remained there his inaugeration, says the New York tempt to use it in such ungodly ter- all day, armed. The polls were World, was William Henry Harrison, titory alienated the voters of the just across the street from the 68, and Grant was our youngest presicourthouse, and but few persons dent on the day of his first inaugura-

his brother and other prominent The birthplace of the presidents republicans remained in seclusion. are divided among the states as fol-The union retained possession of lows: Six have come from Virginia, the courthouse all night, and it was five from Ohio, three from New announced that it would hold it York, two each from Massachusetts until Scott was a dead man. Sev- and North Carolina, and one each It is claimed Bryan was offered eral times during the night word from New Jersey, Kentucky, New, \$10,000 per year to accept an editor- had been carried to the courthouse Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania,

also the Colorado senatorship to band, was preparing to attack them. As to the Christian names, there more to Denver. It is also claimed About noon on the day after elec- have been four Jameses, three Johns, tion Sheriff Scott determined to two Andrews, two Williams and one venture into the street. Accompa- George, Thomas, Martin, Zachary, nied by his two nieces. Misses Cor- Millard, Franklin, Abraham, Ulysses, nelia and Rilla Tuck, aged 18 and Ruthford, Chester, Grover and Benja-19 respectively, he crossed the min. Fourteen of them had no midstreet with one on either side of dle names and none of them was him, to the home of G. B. Aber- named in honor of any previous prescrombie, where they dined. At ident-a fact which shows how sadly 1:30 o'clock the sheriff and his two futile it is to name a baby after a nieces started to return. The dis- president in the hope that he also may

> was about 150 yards from the hid- All our presidents have been mar den. When across the street and ried men at the time of their election again commence work on the channel. near his own yard Sheriff Scott told save three-Van Buren, Buchanan

They obeyed, and as soon as out Washington was the first president of range a fusillade of bullets came to die and the only one to die in the from the courthouse. There were eighteenth century. At his death at least twenty-five shots, and Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, without taking a step Sheriff Scott the second Adams, Jackson, Van demands of the telephone girls and fell forward. Miss Cornelia Tuck Buren, the first Harrison, Tyler, Polk, linemen are just, and in our opinion better known in America than any oth-

because of Bryan and his followers of a square, and after seeing his died. None of our presidents have background, was not verified by the direction of the courthouse. When lor died at Richmond while Virginia ped off in nearly every state. He ter. Glancing across the street he Only one president, John Adams. came out hehind the state tickets in saw Will Bradley and J. P. Mc- has had a son elected to the office, the following states to the amount Donald, in a small store kept by and only one, William Henry Harri-

ington 12,000. Connecticut 10, opposition, suspected that they had Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Har-000. North Dakota 2,000. Other taken a hand in the shooting. He rison. The graves of their predeceswalked to the door of the store and sors are as widely separated as the men, both of whom were killed. Lincoln, who were assassinated.

A curious fact suggestive of the The bullet which had struck youth of our country is that our sixth wreck on the Sherman Denison branch Sheriff Scott had only wounded president, John Quincy Adams, who of the Katy, the passenger north. him. It had come in contact with died in 1848, personally knew every bound and the freight southbound a silver dollar in his pocket, and president who preceded him as well colliding one-half mile north of Sherbending it, passed through his leg. as two who followed him, and might man: Fireman Tom Weaver was Following the shooting the have seen, if he had been gifted with killed, Engineer Charles Wreanch, streets were entirely deserted, peofore-knowledge and had care to take Engineer George Young, and Couduc-

Congressman. Congressman Bou-

Here is a Georgia boy's composition on the trouble in China: "China keep off the L. C. Beverly lands. I sionary in China. When the boxers three fingers an' a brand new hym- her continually for nine years. We he comed home. He has still got doctors without receiving any benefit two legs and two arms left, though from any of them. One day we saw

The population of Georgia is 2,216,331, as against 1,837,353 in Gen. Scurry, however, says all 1890. This is an increase of 378.is quiet and the danger over.

STATE NEWS.

Heavy sleet fell at Texarkana last Saturday.

Pat Murphy, aged 60, was run over by the cars and killed at Dublin

Three cars of pecans were shipped from Uvalde last week, and were sold

for \$5.90 per hundred.

James W. Stell, of Delta county ninety.

A contageous disease called scarlet rash at Wichita Falls is proving very

Wisconsin Saturday. At midnight sentatives. there was eight inches on the ground at Marinette

The smallpox is raging at Vashti, munity, died with smallpox last Sat. urday night. There are about twenty situation is very alarming.

Mrs. Bob Haynes at Culleoka, her clothing caught fire, burning her quails. so badly that she died within three eaves a husband and little baby.

last week. A few necessary repairs they had their work for nothing. will be made, which will take a few days, and then she will be able to

Telepone girls in several of the large cities have been on a strike this week. At San Antonio Monday the business men met and passed a resolution stating that "it is the unani- election mous sense of this meeting that the

and that they were given berths threw herself upon him. The bulover horse stalls, where the heat lets were flying, but the young the deaths of John Adams and Fort Worth are out on a strike. The of commons, where his speeches invalady was uninjured. Other mem- Thomas Jefferson on the same day- electrical workers' strike now includes riably command attention of all parbers of the house hastened out and July 4, 1826. In no subsequent the following towns in the state; San Bryan Heavily Scratched By His bore the wounded man within on a year have two presidents died. Grant Autonio, Houston, Galveston, Temand Hays were the only two presi. ple El Paso, Waco, Fort Worth, and eight hour day has made a radical Sheriff Scott's brother, Emmett dents born in the same year. Gar. Dallas. In Houston, where the scale change in the desire for strong drink the democratic party had reunited, Scott, witnessed it at the distance field was born in the same year Monroe is being paid the strike is a sympa- among members of trade unions. To

G. H. Hall was convicted in the election returns. Bryan was swap- near it he dismounted as if to en- considered herself out of the Union. ney of shooting his wife and seriously headquarters. At the present time in the penitentiary. In being re- rare thing to find half a dozen in any Bradley. One of the men held a son, has had a grandson chosen to fill moved from the courtroom the pris- of the saloons in that neighborhood. oner created a sensation by knocking down his father in law as he was passing the old gentleman.

Amiel Storke, who was shot on opened fire with his 45 Colt's re- states that gave them birth. All of his home, four miles west of Rock- mous rebel Galishe. Under date of volver. He fired five times and our departed presidents lived to a dale, died of his wounds Monday. each bullet struck one of the two good old age except Garfield and E noch Lohse is under arrest and held on a warrant issued by Justice Wells, quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, One of the men had opened fire on Eleven of them lived well on into the charged with murder. Nath Taylor, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Emmett Scott, and it is said that a seventies, while John Adams lived who was shot from ambush Friday which I used myself when troubled shower of bullets came from the to be 91. Madison to be 85, Jeffer- night, also died of his wounds, No with bowel complaint, and had given clew to his assassin.

Monday morning there was a fatal men and several passengers were wounded. Both engines, one passen-Massachusetts is the first State that ger coach and several freight cars advice given by America's merchant

Herbine sweetens the breath, The Light Guards were sent to telle, who has been in the lunatic brightens the eyes and clears the vertising has made him rich and famous.

> All persons are hereby warned to have bought them and will prose-

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My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, an advertisement of this medicine She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well. - ADOLIH L. MILLETT, Manchester, N. H. For sale by Ramsey.

Have you paid your subscription for'99 or renewed for 1900?

GEENRAL NEWS.

A submarine Telephone is the next

Large coal mines are being developed near Capitan, New Mexico,

W. L. Strong & Co., big dry goods merchants of New York have gone to the wall with \$6,000,000 liabilities.

R. G. Dun, head of the mercantile agency firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died in New York Saturday at the age of

Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king and Senator Clark's avowed political enemy, died of bright's disease ing New York Monday.

It is the belief of members of Confatal. Four have died of it in the gress that the indications point to a longer list than usual on contested A heavy snow storm prevailed in election cases in the house of Repre-

A colony of about 100 negroes have purchased 1,000 acres of land near Wellston, Ok., which they will divide small village near Bellyiew. David into cotton patches. The first con-Baker, an old citizen of that com- tingent of the colony arrived this week about 150 strong from Texas.

Wesley Maxwell, who was en route cases in that neighborhood and many from northern Missouri to Texas with more have been exposed, and the his wife and two children in a covered wagon, was accidently shot and killed near Chillocco, Okla., by the diseleven miles southeast of McKinney, charge of a shotgun which he was was washing in the back yard when pulling from the wagon to shoot at

At Manchester, Okla., Friday hours. The deceased was a young night burglers forced open the doors married woman, 20 years old, who of the Badger Lumber and Hardware Company's store and drilled a hole The dredge Texas City, which was into the door of the safe and blew it victim of the storm and was carried to pieces. There was no money in about two miles on the prairie, was the safe, and the safe was not locked, floated back to the bay through a canel the bolt being but partly turned and

Burns Re-elected.

ley Smith, Conservative, Burns was elected by a majority of 254, one vote

The linemen of the Southwestern City some years ago. Burns is a man

The Eight Hour Day and Drink. aster that overtakes all who open sa-District Court last Saturday at McKin- ago there were six saloons within 100 feet of the Building Trades Council wounded her last spring, and was there is only one. While on an average sentenced to five years imprisonment of 10,000 men meet at 187 Washington street every week, it is said to be Chicago American.

Used by British Soldiers in Africa

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander Saturday night at a dance given at of the forces that captured the fa Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuto my men, and in every case it proved most beneficial," For sale by Ramsey.

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er, "is the very time that advertising should be the heaviest." Such is the 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 au-

um. 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. want any more trade, don't ask for it. The people will accommodate you by going to the man who does advertise.

Nearly 2500 people read this paper 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 at all times.

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the goods, but it puts you in touch with the buyer and helps you sell them.
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sionally find one that may be depended on at all times.

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JOHN LAUGHLIN C. P. FRANK WARD, scribe.

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Misses Elsie

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Save and children left Tuesday for Burnett.

Terrell's residence.

Charles & Holtson. D. L. McClelland is in East Texas

marketing a car of horses. Engineer Calvert is building a

dwelling in the south part of town.

George Hayhurst, a typo from Woodward, is now on cases in this

J. M. Brooks, father of C. C. Brooks, will soon build a residence of

Revs. Hardy and Henson are attending annual M. E. Conference at Georgetown.

D. E. Posey has sold his interest in the dray and coal business to his partner, Mr. Easum.

Mrs Abbie Patton is building a neat residence near the southwest corner of court square.

here, has been engaged as salesman at Sawyers lumber yard.

Frank Ward left yesterday for the hospital at Fort Worth. His wounded leg heals slowly and it will be some time before he is able for work.

The small building used by Jno. Townsend for a butcher shop has been moved by Mr. Hildebrand to a

lot adjoining the INDUSTRIAL WEST ciation of pure food. Always use the "Perfect."

Harry Lipsey has sold his place here to Ed. Hartsell for \$1350 and left Tuesday morning for Burnett with his family, where they will live, while Mr. Lipsey's mining interest is

Everything photographic strictly up to date at the Globe Studio.

Latest styles of Jewelry just reeived at Clower the Jeweler.

A fresh shipment of chile pepper chile petin and garlic direct from Old Mexico at Anderson's.

Dr. Stocking reports a new girl at A. P. Graves', born this morning.

District Attorney Webster of Claude was in town on business Tues-Homer Mulkey, W. D. Harper's tonight.

returned Wednesday from

Miss M. F. Miller and Miss Carrie Wittaker returned from Cheyenne Wyoming last week.

Johnson & Kelley, will start a bread wagon Monday morning with bread, pies, cakes, etc , for sale.

The ladies of the Baptist church so will give a supper during the holidays and add a program of recitations and Warner.

Miss Lou Ryan, who is teaching Hoffer. school near Miami, spent last Saturday and Suuday here visiting her

Rev. W. L. Skinner was placed on the committee at the Baptist state delssohn-Miss Warner and Miss convention to nominate trustees of Florence Noland.

Misses Elsie Cody and Ruby K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No 90. Meets lst and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. MORRIS ROSENFIELD, K. of R. S. next Friday night. No admission

Mr. B. T. Naylor called yesterday charged for until ordered out. Job lor who has had such a siege of tywork cash on delivery, other bills on phoid, is slowly improving, but yet moment as touching the home life of too weak to raise his head.

Our officials and health officer should keep a sharp lookout for smallpox suspects. The disease prevails near Bowie, Clayton, and a num ber of places in Oklahoma. Precaution is timely.

George Doshier was in from Paloduro Tuesday with an ugly bruise over trying to milk gave him a vicious kick. He don't say whether he will refuse to hereafter do the milking.

Don't forget that August Williams Tracy building and invite the custom worked and wornout mentally and must take his cruise up the creek, whooping cough. It is a grand, keeps ice drinks, ice cream and can- of the public, feeling that they can physically for any thing but rest.

J. M. Mann and Mrs Liesberg were married Sunday evening by Rev. W. For delicious cookies, cakes, light- P. Dickey at the parsonage. Mr. bread and doughnuts go to August Mann is bridge foreman on the Ft. W. & D. road and Mrs. Liesberg has been a resident of Clarendon the past

> A whiteface calf was shipped by express yesterday morning by the J INDUSTRIAL WEST Correspondence A ranch people to W. H Green, of Quanah. It was sold during the fair in town Thursday shopping. at that place at auction for \$90. It J. A. Montgomery and Mr. Jack

Artie Maud, the nine and a half An addition is being built to Will year old daughter of N. J. Nelson and wife died yesterday at the resi-For a prompt shave or hair cut try dence of G. W. Baker., where she had been brought in for treatment for eroup. Funeral services 3. p. m. today at the M. E. church by Rev.

> Never try to coax a cold or cough, use the remedy that unfailingly conquers both. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great specific for all throat and lung troubles. Price, 25 and 50 cents at Ramsey's drug store.

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peaches and apricots at Anderson's J. H. Ogelsby, who recently moved are too good to last long at the price he sells them.

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Messrs, Harper & Mann, managers of the Globe Studio, will open a new place in Clarendon about the 15th of

New Hats

Terrell Bros. have put in a grist Have just arrived at Miss Gage's The very Latest in suspender belts and a new line of stylish hats. Cal and see them at Collier and Jack

> Quarterly Recital. The following is the program for the Recital at the Clarendon College

1. Piano Duet, American Girls Kunkel-Fannie Hoffer and Ethel

2. Motion Song-Primary Pupils. 3. Piano Solo, Alpine Storm, Kun-

kel, -Erma Hawkins. 4. Recitation. 5. Piano Duet, Polo Gallop, Sidus,

-Pearl Thompson and Willie Thom-

7. Piano Duct, Happy Birdlings, Sidus-Hazel Jefferies and Marie are reported to be going into the win-

8. Recitation. 9. Piano Solo, II Valse, Godard-Fannie Hoffer.

11. Violin Solo,

10. Piano Duet, Conzonetta, Men-

Early Closing.

We were handed the following for

The question of closing the store at 7 P. M. as agitated by the ladies to inform us that his son, Tom Nay- of the "United Charities" is still under discussion. It is one of great the community, and the attention and hearty co-opdration of all the wives and mothers is especially desired to bring it to a successful issue. As a stranger in his own home, coming agents about it. in late at night, leaving early in the morning, and seeing his family only for a few moments at meals when all is hurry and confusion, the child rethe right eye. He says a cow he was turning to school, the father to the tread-mill of business, with never a moment to help the tired mother in the character-building of their child-Will Charles and Willis Holston ren, no home life to speak of save on bristles and creep to their doggery. ened attacks of pneumonia it has have fitted up a barber shop in the Sunday when he is then too overgive satisfaction in quality of work So his life passes, without pleasure, and promptness. Give them a trial, without recreation, which things are Then the sons and brothers! Out late on the streets where they meet temptation at every turn, when they should be at home, or in the house of friends. Wives! Mothers! use your

Mrs. W. A. Cash and mother were

was returned here with the cow until son shipped several cars hf cattle from this place the first of the week. Messrs. Tackett, Pyle, and Lewis of Clarendon were in town the early part of the week.

Miss Agness Devine was a pleasant caller at school Wednesday.

A young man made his appearance at John Thaxton's the 13 inst. and those that dispitefully use and abuse engaged board for twenty-one years. you, I will exercise charity toward all

John looks as proud as a king. G.G. William and family returned ple and resign to you what is yours. Wednesday from Greer. Miss Lizzie Cox accompanied them. She will your suffrege. J. M. Shelton. visit here all winter.

Mrs. E. H. Watt has been sick the past week, but is much improved. Mr. W. H. Rodgers went to

Quanah Thursday on business. W. W. Wallace and friend of Ama rillo passed through Giles enroute to

(Locals received to late for publi canton last week.) Miss Mattie Brice of Memphis i

spending a week with Mrs. Stone. Little Carrie Daniel is able to enter

Mr. George Coursey, the Justice of the Peace, is puting up some sheds and getting ready for winter.

Mr. L, Stephens of Clarendon was in town Thursday to see about having his cattle wintered. He bought a stalk field of Mr. Chas. Crow. Miss Annie Copeland spent Satur-

day in Memphis with friends. We are glad to hear that our old time friend, J. P. Devine, was elected constable. We think him deserving and are sure he will do his duty.

W. H. Owens is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. Geo. Coursey. Mr. Kirkpatrick was in town Wedpesday to receive C. R. Brice's cattle

which he is going to feed this winter. The Globe Studio Harper & Mann for Photography. Scarlet fever has been reported a

at Memphis. Carson County has refunded \$15,

000 worth of bonds. A car of hogs were shipped from

Childress to Fort Worth Wednesday. Our report of officers elected in of for surveyor.

tree county, died of blood poisioning, as a result of a raccoon bite, last week just after being elected.

Col. Chas. Goodnight recently lost one of his half-breed buffalo heifers weighing over 1600 pounds. Supposed to have been struck by light- and in these days, when good cows are

6. Vocal Solo, Selected, Miss pleased to note a change for the bet. from the calf and sell it to the creamter, however.

> have plenty of feed with which to weeks old. Then, if the milk is made winter their stock .- Higgins News. goods from Claude this week. The goods were shipped from the whole sale dealers to Claude by way of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

> Fe?-Panhandle Herald. At its meeting Monday night the required notice no stock is to be allowed to run at large in the city limits. dlings or oats and a little cornmeal. This ordinance will demonstrate to If the milk is sold outright from the the city fathers that their troubles keep the calf on whole milk until it have just begun-Wichita Times.

"Is To The Cattle Interests what is! It is a good practice in ordinary Yale is to the Educational Interests," International Live Stock Exposition. to raise only enough calves to keep the Reduced rates to Chicago and return herd up, and those only from the best matters now stand a father is almost for this occasion. Ask Santa Fe cows, and give them extra care.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 3. fusion has pased away. The success- where take pleasure in relating their ful.candidates are happy. The defeat- experience in the use of that splened ones have started on their trip up did medicine and in telling of the Salt creek with Mr. Bryan in the lead, benefit they have received from it, while all the yelping curs lower their of bad colds it has cured, of threat McKinley is happy and Mr. Bryan saved from attacks of croup and though the waves roll high and the good medicine. For sale by Ram ceive another Populist or delude the laboring people again. Jay Kay Jones continues at the same old stand, but four years hence will not Its New line, Denvr-Northwest, Via be known in politics.

No populist has been desceived, they did not expect to elect a man, but they have the glory of having voted for principle, and I want to congratulate every true populist in and out of the county for the length and breadth of their back bone and for being so well hooked up, Yes, I must take my medicine but am glad to state that my little canoe has stemmed the storm bravely and that I am safely over the breakers and sailing upon a calm and peaceful sea; and to my friends in and out of the populist party I will not say goodbye; but thank you," and remembering the Scriptural injunction to pray for and humbly bow to the will of the peo not mine, the office I hold in trust by

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A Correspondent Who Has Decided Views on the Question. I do not believe that a good calf can spondent of The Rural New Yorker, so highly valued, it seems a piece of the worst kind of shortsightedness Editor Lockney of the News at and mismanagement to try to produce Memphis is having a trying time with a first class cow from a calf stunted sickness in his family. We are appear like economy to take the milk ery, cheese factory or milk station, but it is a poor economy. The cows of the Cattle throughout Lipscomb county future demand that the calves of today be well nourished. Ten or 12 ter in fine shape and the ranchmen calf nicely until it is 10 days or 2 into butter, there is skimmilk to feed Change from whole to skimmilk grad-Our merchants have been hauling ually and at the same time supply the fat by feeding cornmeal, making the calf eat it dry. Later add some oats, ground preferred, but whole if ground ones are not obtainable, and bran or middlings. If the milk of the dairy goes to a cheese factory, feed whole What is the matter with the Santa milk until the calf is at least a month old. Then feed sweet whey, not the sour stuff which is bailed out at 99 City Council adopted a stock law or- in small quantities at first and increase dinance, which means that after the gradually while the milk is decreased. At the same time feed some grain,

who are at all familar with the good The election is over and the fuss and qualities of Chamberlain's Cough ened attacks of pneumonia it has

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SHORT NEWS STORIES.

The Duke Got the Cigar-Gave Way to His Impulse-A Novel Foot Warmer.

Some months ago W. H. Knowles, registrar of births and deaths, Great Harwood, England, addressed an envelope as follows:

"To the Officer Who Hoists the Union Jack (when that happy event takes place), Pretoria, South Africa." Mr. Knowles inclosed a cigar and a

note, "Thanks; have a cigar." As the war was so protracted he feared the envelope and contents had 140,583, classified as follows: fallen into the hands of the Boers and that one of them had enjoyed a good clgar at his expense. The other day however, he received the following at tograph letter from the Duke of West minster, dated Government House Pretoria, June 7:

Dear Sir—I write to say that I was the officer who holsted the union jack over Pretoria, in consequence of which I received an excellent cigar, which Lord Roberts gave to me, having been forwarded by you. I thank you both for the cigar and congratulations and remain, yours truly, WESTMINSTER, A. D. C., Headquarters Staff.

Gave Way to His Impulse,

mate, was head master of Rugby coal. In 1898 it took 142,000 employees bury, who was at that time the master pared 47,000,000 tons. This shows a periodical. One afternoon the two 7,000 from 1897 to 1899 inclusive and hind Heath pool. Benson began to produced. The men are still going



point out to his companion the sylvan beauties of the place, calling his special attention to a magnificent beech tree. For awhile Temple admired it in silence, then suddenly crying:

"I can't resist the temptation. Look out!" made a rush for the tree and ere his amazed friend could quite grasp the situation had scrambled up the trunk and seated himself among the branches.

Then the two future archbishops, looking at each other, broke into a burst of schoolboy merriment.

Hot Coffee as a Foot Warmer

An amusing story is told in connection with a German baker, M. von Cohn, who has just died in Berlin at ored by the friendship of several members of the German royal family, and a press Augusta a service.

On an fey day in winter the empress was passing by train through Dessau. and Von Cohn was at the station to pay his duty to the sovereign lady. At ful citizens. that time the arrangements for heating | The total revenue received in 1899 by the imperial carriage were of the most primitive order, and the empress complained of the cold, the hot water supply on board the train having given out to be had at the Dessau station. But Cohn, who was a man of resource, was not to be beaten, bought up the entire not to be beaten, bought up the entire to be divided between the transporters and the owners of the capital. 'The money invested in the business directly and i ndirectly is about \$2,000,-000 supply of hot coffee in the station res- 000,000, taurant and caused the warming tins in the imperial carriage to be filled sped away with the unique distinction the trade by purchasing and leasing of a plentiful supply of hot coffee.

A Mummled Cat.

Miss Agnes Repplier, who is a prominent figure in Philadelphia's coterie of literary people, has a passion for cats. But, strange to say, the deader they in the lot. They are mostly plaster casts and images that have been predoorplate outside her apartments is a framed picture of a cat. The greatest of all is Rameses. Rameses was once a real live cat in Egypt centuries agra He's a mummy now and is Miss Rep plier's choicest treasure. When she went abroad a short time ago, in the excitement of getting off Rame'ses was left behind. Now, this was a catastrophe, and no pun is intended either. Miss Repplier never goes anywhere without Rameses, and when she found that he had been left behind she was much concerned. As soon as she reached her port of destination she cabled to Philadelphia for Rameses. The munmy was accordingly packed securely and shipped to her .- Philadelphia Rec-

The new Academy of Art in Munich is a fine building, situated in the north end of the city. Its pupils come from all countries. Four scholarships have been founded for the assistance of poor students. The half yearly fees are are of more consequence than divi-\$7.61 for Germans, but foreigners pay

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BOYS IN THE MINE.

HARD LOT OF THE YOUTHFUL SLATE PICKERS.

Miners Robbed That the Trust May Monopolize the Coalfields For Alf

Time-At the Mercy of the Barons and Their Rake Off Partners. D. L. Rhone, a resident of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes as follows to the

Philadelphia Times: The total number of employees of the anthracite mines in the year 1899 was

u	Foremen or mine bosses	45
a	Fire boss s	93
7.	Miners	36,43
1-	Miners' laborers	23,94
- 1	Mule drivers and runners	10,11
t-	Door boys and helpers	
0,	All other employees, such as track men, rock mea, men doing dead work, mine	
	engineers, etc	17,12
er	OUTSIDE.	
n-	Foremen	84

In 1899 these 140,583 employees pre-When Dr. Temple, the present pri- pared for market 54,000,000 tons of school, he paid a visit to Dr. Benson, to prepare 47,000,000 tons for market, his predecessor in the see of Canter. and in 1897 149,000 employees only preof Wellington college, says a London decrease in the number of employees of went for a stroll through the woods be. an increase of 7,000,000 tons of coal

> The lot of the coal miner is hard indeed, and that of his laborer is still harder, while no one can behold the lot of the little mule drivers, the runners and the slate pickers without a sigh of sympathy. The most appalling thing about the whole business is that there are 34,000 of these boys, ranging from 10 years of age upward. These 34,000 infants are confined for ten hours per day in the dark, dank mine chambers fighting, training and driving vicious mules, with no light but the greasy lamp on their caps, or for the same number of hours they are engaged in the roaring, smoking breaker, grabbing out the slate as it rattles over the iron bars. They are not there from choice nor for wages. They are there only from duty to their parents. They earn less than \$1 a day, and their share of the wages is an occasional pittance by way of a treat. Doubtless their lot is the hardest of any child upon earth. They are employed the year around. The day's work at the collieries begins and ends with them. They get no chance at the schools save what society should blush to call the "night chool," which is no more appropriate for such a child than a comic show to a drowning man. The wrongs of these boys cry out for vengeance, and society is bound to suffer until their condition

Is improved. The condition of these 34 regiments of neglected boys is not one of the grievances set forth by the miners' union, but since this ugly fact has been presented to the pulic it cannot be ignored. We don't know just now all that can be done, but we must study and learn our duty, not only as a Christian community, but as citizens of a republic. These boys must somehow get some of the training and privileges of our public schools. They are entitled to it. It belongs to them whether their parents can afford it or not and whether the stockholders of the coal corporations get any dividends or not. With some education they can be of the age of 87. Years ago he was hon- great service to themselves and the public as skilled miners. Without it their way is dark to themselves and tale is told of how on one occasion he to all of us. This reform cannot be managed by his wits to do the Em. brought about in a day, but it should not be allowed to slumber when the labor war is over. Cont mued neglect will swell our criminal lists instead of increasing our roll of honored, use

the operators for the coal marketed

The canker at the heart of the anthracite business is the attempt, origitherewith. Thus the German empress nating with Mr. Gowan, to monopolize of having her feet warmed by means the whole coalfield with the expectation of commanding the price of coal in the market. There were in 1860 about 300 000 acres of anthractte coal lands. Mearly all of this has been purchase d by the Philadelphia and Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaare the better she likes them. She has Delaw are and Hudson and the Lehigh ware, Lackawanna and Western, the 39 altogether, and there isn't a live one and Wilkesbarre companies. The intere st on the purchase is going on, and the, royalties must be paid on the land sented to her by friends. Even on her leased or the lands will be lost to their present owners. Most of these lands have lain idle on their hands for the last 40 years, and large blocks will not be worked for the pext 50 years. and yet this interest on the capital bonds and these royalties are charged up to the present income:s-that is, the profits of today are invested in the coal to be marketed 50 years hence. Such a demand on a business enterprise was never before heard of and has already brought the parties to the

> imported labor and forcing wages to the lowest possible level without revolt. The operators now find that the miners are an essential part of their business and that capital is not of primary importance; that men and even boys dends. This fact will dawn more and

more upon all large combinations of

door of bankruptcy. The monopoly

has failed by reason of the growing use

of bituminous coal, and it is sought to

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capital. The miner and his laborer as well as the very mule drivers are spe-cialists and must be treated as such or they will walk away to other fields of employment, leaving none to take their

places. Ten thousand have gone in the last four years. Nor can the operators rely upon starvation nor the law nor the militia to aid them in enforcing their demands. They have by hard conditions already driven away so many men that they find themselves obliged to bid higher wages.

The public is, however, interested beyoud the mere rise in wages of the men now here. The business ought to be a great and growing one. Our investments have languished and sagged. Our people are not hopeful of the future, knowing, as we do, that the coal by charging off present profits to per- the satin straps, extending from shoulmanent investments in coal royalties. There never was a more obnoxious trust than the anthracite coal trust. Its methods are more victous and vile than any other trust upon earth, and the results are blighting to this com-munity. The public wants its chief product to go into a competing market by putting down the price to consumers and increasing the tonnage so that our miners can get full time. As it is they are on half time and low wages. The trust charges the individual operators extortionate freight rates and in busy times denies them cars enough to ship their coal and so drives them into a contract to sell to the trust their coal at 60 per cent of its selling price at tide. We are all at the mercy of the Morgans and Vanderbilts and their private rake off partners in the boards of the railroads.

There are two provisions of our con stitution which read as follows: Article 17, Section 5. Limitation of Power .-Article 17, Section 5. Himitation of Power.—
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common carrier shall, directly or indirectly, prosecute or engage in mining or manufacturing articles for transportation over its works, nor shall
such company, directly or indirectly, engage in
any other business than that of common carriers
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mining or manufacturing company may carry the mining or manufacturing company may carry the products of its mines and manufactories on its railroad or canal not exceeding 50 miles in length.
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transportation shall be made between transportatransportation shall be made between transporta-tion companies and individuals or in favor of ei-ther by abatement, drawback or otherwise, and no railroad or canal company or any lessee, man-ager or employee thereof shall make any prefer-ences in furnishing cars or motive power. The day will come when these provi-

forced. Hair splitting judges will be kept off the bench, and honest citizens will make the laws of Pennsylvania. It gives our conservative community great pleasure to read that the private operators about Hazleton and the board of trade of that city are about to commence prosecution of the trust officials for open violation of the laws against monopolies. This is a work the miners' union cannot do, but if it

sions of our constitution will be en-

more than its officials intended. "The Underworld of Labor."

Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago after watching a group of black men laying a hot asphalt pavement in front of his

is done the strike has accomplished

Monroe street residence said: "It has made me wish more than ever that I might be in close touch with that underworld of labor. In this work I have seen some of the stuff to the street at a heat of 250 de the stuff. Their feet have become calhis task, take off board and shoe and knife he splits the skin, lets the water out and rubs salt into the opening. Then, putting on his shoe and his plank sole, he goes to work again on a hot surface that would disable any ordinary man who would stand on it five minutes. And all this is done in the utmost good nature, with no houndings by a captious boss. This work has been a great lesson to me."

The Trade Union.

President Gompers says: "The trade | boy over 30 years ago. union, the natural outcome of the hishas organized the workers and has instilled them with the consciousness of boy.-Philadelphia Press. their independence not only as mem bers of some trade or calling, but as integral parts of the entire industrial

collectivity, skilled and unskilled. "The increasing permanency and stability of the trade unions mean the and make you rich? formation of a more enlightened public Mr. Sapleigh-No; I really haven't opinion concerning the laborers' wrongs which have been too long borne and of that. I'm willing to take her just for the laborers' rights, of which they have my board and clothes .- Spare Mobeen too long deprived. It means the ments. elevation of the working class to a higher plane in economic, political, social and moral life."

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decision quashing the indictments against ten men who were arrested at Cour d'Alene during the mining strike last year for interfering with the United States mails. It was shown that the men did not know that the train which they interfered with carried the United States mails. Ten men now imprisoned at San Quentin, Cal.,

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The bodice opens in the middle of the front and is trimmed at the waist with trust has throttled our chief industry a wide band of lace, over which pass



CHARMING HOUSE GOWN.

ders to belt, and enriched with buttons. In the interior is a narrow vest of tinsel brocade opening on a full plastron of white chiffon falling from a pointed yoke of white lace. The collar band is of the lace, while the turnover collar is of the brocade. The belt is of black satin almost covered with lace. The short bell sleeve of cloth is ornamented with a wide band of lace, with straps of satin crossing it and fastened down with the buttons. The full undersleeve is of plaited chiffon gathered into a cuff of brocade.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Winter Skirts.

Plain skirts are considered very smart, but that does not by any means signify that trimmed skirts have gone out of fashion. Quite the contrary, for the dressmakers are all busy turning out skirts that show the greatest quantity of fine work, and it really must needs tax the ingenuity of the designers to evolve so many new ideas all the time. A good illustration of this is shown in a satin and net gown that is that goes to the making of men. When made of a delicate shade of rose pink. the asphalt leaves the furnace, it reg. The body of the skirt is of rose pink acisters 285 degrees. It is dumped in- cordion plaited net trimmed with two wide bands of silk or satin of exactl grees. With boards bound to their feet | the same shade cut in pointed scallops these negro experts begin spreading at both sides. The points of the scallops are held together with bands of loused to the heat in great measure, but pink ruching, and on the foot of the occasionally a workman would leave skirt between the points are large flowers of exactly the same shade of pink. discover a long pouched blister along The waist of the pink net has a fichu the bottom of his foot. With a pen- of the same and a dainty trimming of lace just in front, while a high draped belt of green velvet carries out the coloring of a pink rose, which was evidently the plan of the gown .- Harper's

Give Perfect Satisfaction. Towne-Old Plaudder is a very

steady man, isn't be? Browne-Yes. The firm thinks very well of him. He went to them as office

Towne-Indeed! I suppose he holds toric development of the working class, quite an important position there now. Browne-Oh, ves! He's still office

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