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ill providing for the ex-hangeability of gold and sil-Vork was about \$400,000.

title, recently appointed by entenant-Governor Browning and Speaker Prince to instigate alleged irregularities the different State departments and State institutions, the different State departments and State institutions, all meet in ballas today to regarize and prepare fork. The committee consists of Senators Savage, of Contague county, and Stafford, of Wood and Representative, and of the senate of the son of "Nick" muller, then ware, it is said. This expert, of Wood and Representatives and General State departments and State institutions, sent in all the people. Everyboly but again to propose in the spans, and the ground planted to corporate the cash from general circulation. In preparing for the title there are in rather poor shape, the cold spell before Christians tell the people. Everyboly but all the people. Everyboly but and still the people. Everyboly but and still the people in the spans, and the ground planted to corporate the title are in rather poor shape, the cold spell before Christians tell the early and the ground planted to corporate the title are in the pool of the pool. Everyboly but all the people. Everyboly but and still the people in the spans. And the ground planted to corporate the title are in rather poor shape, the cold spell before Christians tell the early and the ground planted to corporate the title are in rather poor shape. And Uncernent.

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THE Henrietta Independent of his crushing defeat. quotes part of our article referring to the scheme of the telegraph companies to unload their watered stock on load their watered stock on loa telegraph companies to un- natural grass and is putting a secload their watered stock on the government and says now that the companies are willing to sell, "the populists object." The populists do nothing of productive fields and where a section the kind. It would be better or two formerly supported a family, wnership of the postal and porter. chool system. And if public Thus will the big pastures tion of the problem.

wenty years. A manda- ed out. orney general to bring the not be so lenient. ed to be, (if he is not he has tion can defy the law and go forts toward the betterment of mankind.—Hereford Reporter.

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SHORT crops in the west causes the city folks to hustle elsewhere for their food supply. A New York syndciate recently imported THE House Committee on 200,000 sacks of Irish potatoes, oinage, Weights and Meas- chiefly from Denmark. The sacks es favorably reported the contained 165 pounds each, and the

THE stockholders of the make calamity howlers, but it his plan of issuing notes, and it is Bee. e publishers of the country partyites are trying to get a pull at prices it would be profitable to buy Reason has won his case, Mr. Madpackinghouse products since June millions, have ratified a the public teat. A Henrietta pa- United States bonds considering the den, of the Postoffice Department proposition to issue \$2,000,000 per starts off the new year with 23 proposed circulation privilege, but withdrawing the charges against equal rates with packinghouse proof 7 per cest cumulative pre-announcements for office and a St. one can imagine what would hap-that paper. PRESIDENT SCHWAB, of the complimentary notices of candi- if the secretary's suggestion were

Dewey in the Schley candidates and Lessler pulled down

tee, recently appointed by trict never before saw and will talk ments the banks would have erament money as opposed to corpo- and the ground planted to corn. some good might be accom-Mr. Belmont offered no explanation

notes part of our article re- J. R. Crayton finds that \$10 land to take them at their bonded the same will now be made to supalue than not at all. The In- port four to ten families. It is hoppendent seems to have a ed that the change will be made rapaning to the favorable side idly, and that comfortable homes the monopolies, cost the eople what it will. Why is not on favor of corporate not on favor of corporate of the monopolies, cost the will dot the plains thickly in all directions in a few years.—Abilene Reporter

wnership is such a bad thing soon be crowded out of existwhy is it not firing into some ence It is more seasonable of its municipal concerns in here than in the Abilene counenrietta? If there is evil in try, the water is better, we em it should be shown up, are free from cattle fever and land should be worth more THE International & Great here. What Donley county rthern railway has not paid needs is desirable home maktaxes on its gross passenger ers on every section until all bonus fiends are entirely root-

the state comptroller to article from this [paper which he article from this paper which he credits to the Wichita Falls Hergrant it on the grounds tit was the business of the

This being the case, and The Industrial West, published he attorney general being at Clarendon, entered upon its learned in the law, or supposno business with the office) January 3rd. May Editor Blake's why is it a railroad corpora-

## Packing House.

First actual work in the construcsold for taxes. The attorney tion of the Armour and Swift packing general is under a bond and house to cost 2½ million dollars was has sworn to perform his duty.

According to this court decisand stock yards people.

Currency Tinkering.

Jo paper contains little else than pen to the prices of these securities

government undertakes to redeem Reno gourmands." issues of bank notes is not a solu- sey's drug store.

lican leaders have mustered up Kansas-were born in Atchinson. courage to tell the doctrinarians, They will sing at a special request of who were so much in evidence a the King, who heard them sing in short time ago, that they may re- Europe. Their father is a ticket suit was brought to comThe Veinon Hornet produces an tire to the extreme rear and find agent for the Denver & Rio Grande seats. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

## It is Anything to Win.

for leadership simply because the headache, gets your heart in the party would stand a better chance right place so you can smile at your to win, then for the same reason neighbor. it would be right and best for all Christians to forsake their leader the negro republican politiand follow the leadership of the cian of east Texas, whose help devil, for he is a sure winner. A once elected Culberson to Contrue Christian will suffer defeat a gress, is in Washington seekthousand time; and still carry the ing crumbs from Roosevelt's banner of light through adversity, appointment table. and walk with bleeding feet through thorns and stony ground editor is evidently not a farbefore he will accept the gorgeous mer It says: "A war between splendor and triumphant ride on Great Britain and Gern any the band wagon of the devil. Why would not call for as many The Fort Worth Register The War department, regarding is not the same principle and devo- horses and mules as the war must be somewhat stuck on the number of soliders in "our new tion to right as good in politics as in South Africa, but it would Croker. It says: "Croker's retirement from the leader-ship of Tammany is the result the number of soliders in 'our new tion to right as good in politics as religion? A man who has a greater there are 48,400 troops in Cuba, the desire to win than he has to up of the defeat of that organization in the municipal election in New York. Tammany's Philippines, 43,000; in Porto Rico, virtue is Punic. When the Carthaginian general lost a Parama phase and Porto Rico, divided hold the right, is not a fit subject for self government no matter what his educational advantages may be, and is not half so good a citizen as the lead a life of arrow the ignorant old man who cannot been at present, and it wor favor if Edward and were to keep the pear the lead a life of arrow the ignorant old man who cannot been at present and ober.

Shaw a Thritty Man.

It is gratifying to note that even Governor Shaw ought to be a various grounds, and especially be- farmers from further worry. But tle. ppose, for another "endless hain" and future bond issues. old party papers that hard times would have to buy bonds to adopt need it in Washington.—Toledo

These trust magnates can do no wrong. The wrong consists of making their acts public.

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West. indignant because American has to write complimentaty notices itable to buy them for circulation. and aims, the plutocratic press, which for dressed beef and the products a walkover to Congress, he being the scheme would necessitate, if all in the light. They fear the truth. Louis is where the preceding convent

By putting the greenbacks out of do in this part of Texas. The Man- if severe cold weather comes through daily to Omal a, St. Paul, Minneapolis. public reach it is believed that gum Sun says: "J. D. Jones, of February and March a great loss mous "Eli," with dining and library their use in times of financial emer- Sayer, Roger Mills county, not hav- from death is expected to be the regency to draw gold out of the ing the pains and penalties of the law sult. Stock water is about exhaust. The highest grade of wide vestibuled treasury can be prevented. But before his eyes, started for Kansas ed in these localities where perma- Pintsch-lighted equipment. standard institution and yet take arrested Jones at El Reno, and after were abundant. such pains to evade its plain obli-staying in jail for a short time the The man who stays at home and gations. Will the banks be requir- latter paid a fine, and the toothsome refuses to vote on election day,

King Edward will not be behind This is very plain talk, and it is his Kaiser nephew in complimenting supported by a constantly growing American loveliness. Two Kansas ed the Shields and the Hill hotels sentiment in the business world. girls will sing at King Edward's and six business houses. The total 'currency reform' craze has lost and Marie McFarland, of Denver. railroad, at Denver .- Ex.

Keep your liver in good condition If it is right to turn back to such by using Simmons' Liver Purifier Democrats as Hill and Cleveland (tin box.) It corrects constipation,

Cattlemen to Sue Railroads. As a result of the testimony given pany has sold to John !! Kirby of in banking circles the bank asset popular secretary of the treasury before the Interstate Commerce Houston all of its assets, consisting currency scheme is receiving no with farmers. He make his money Commission at Chicago, suits aggre- of pine lands, logging road, logging favor, and the Hanna-Overstreet as a country banker and used to be gating between \$1,000,000 and \$2, equipment and pine logs in the Satheory is rapidly being consigned very kind to farmers. He lent 000,000 will probably be brought bine river, the consideration named to the receptacle for exploded them money on mortgages on their against the railroad companies op- being \$240,000.

prosecuting the cases. The suits THE stockholders of the merican Type Founders comseems that in this short crop year down in the sap oaks all the old change conditions. At current tor Wayland of the Appeal to the tariff rates and the rates paid on the tariff rates and the rates paid

steel trust, who is credited dates. He is so overtaxed in this to be adopted. In other words the with receiving the biggeest way he says: "If there is ever a bonds might rise under the demand money question is looming up in preme Court, to the effect that the Price, 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. salary of any man in the time when a country editor has for them to just this side of a more stupendous proportions than same rate must be made for the at Ramsey's Drug store. world for any purpose, is very 'wheels' in his head it is when he point which would make it unprof. ever before. True to their instructs transportation of cattle that is made

has adopted resolutions trict was never carried by a Repwing the findings of AdDewey in the Schley candidates and Lessler pulled down

There were five cash reserves of the banks—and as to the gravity of the situation.

The Mirror is a weekly review of men duction of nearly one-fourth in the paper money has awaken the people to though its lasting effects are not exhibit.

The Mirror is a weekly review of men duction of nearly one-fourth in the stories and good poetry; a paper in which the best books, best plays and candidates and Lessler pulled down a normal democratic majority of the studion. Settle the question of ther Schley or Sampson in command at the battle santiago.

The joint legislature comtained by the point settle they are some that they were executed with a product of the studion. They—the old party slaves—have a consequence these reserves would be reduced below the minimum now required by the national banking act. Mr. Gage does not suggest any means of overcoming this difficulty. If the reserves must be kept up at the existing required by the situation. They—the old party slaves—have a consequence these reserves would be reduced below the minimum now required by the national banking act. Mr. Gage does not suggest and anarchial. Is the Secretary in favor of flat money? Beyond the side of the situation. They—the old party slaves—have a consequence these reserves would be reduced below the minimum now required by the national banking act. Mr. Gage does not suggest and anarchial. Is the Secretary in favor of flat money? Beyond the side of the situation. They—the old party slaves—have a consequence these reserves would be reduced below the minimum now required by the national banking act. Mr. Gage does not suggest and anarchial. Is the Secretary in favor of flat money? Beyond the side of the situation.

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They—the old party slaves—have a consequence these reserves would be reduced below the minimum now required by the national banking at the stories are not expected to be as bad. No heavy rain or snow has fallen in five months. The ground has not retained the wheat is not grow and all ways been taught to regard the demand for flat money?

They—the old party slaves—have a consequenc

ed to pay gold on their notes issued birds that were intended to tickle the ought to keep his mouth shut. In a Always in place of deposited greenbacks? palates of Kansas City gastronomics were sold to a hungry crowd of El to be the best on earth, a man's only the national bank notes it will have to supply the gold and then we are back to the old situation. The deback to the old situation. Price 50 etc. at Rame Price 50 etc. at Rame of the situation of th posit of greenbacks as a basis for hound Syrup. Price 50 cts, at Ram-speak it out in the only place where it counts .- Mercury.

It becomes very evident that the coronation. They are Misses Mary loss is estimated at \$100,000, of its force, and that even the republication They are twins and formerly lived in Bro., dry goods. Total insurance



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The merchants advertising in this

The St. Louis Mirror is a twenty-eight It looks very much like the bender was defeated by his Republican opponent, Montague Lessler, by a plurality of 394 votes. The distant of has adopted resolutions the banks adopted resolutions the banks of \$131,000,000 legal tenders. This would mean a reduction of nearly one-fourth in the paper money has awaken the people will not let the Samptonent, Montague Lessler, by a plurality of 394 votes. The distant of the banks of \$131,000,000 legal tenders. This would mean a reduction of nearly one-fourth in the paper money has awaken the people will not let the Samptonent, Montague Lessler, by a plurality of 394 votes. The distant of the Bear the truth. They love darkness rather than light, the with drawal from the cash reserve of the banks of \$131,000,000 legal tenders. This would mean a reduction of nearly one-fourth in the paper money has awaken the people will not let the Samptonent, Montague Lessler, by a plurality of 394 votes. The distinct of the Bear the truth. They love darkness rather than light, drawal from the cash reserve of the banks of \$131,000,000 legal tenders. This would mean a reduction of nearly one-fourth in the light. They fear the truth. They love darkness rather than light, drawal from the cash reserve of the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the cash reserve of the banks of \$131,000,000 legal tenders. This would mean a reduction of nearly one-fourth in the light. They fear the truth. They love darkness rather than light, drawal from the light. They love darkness rather than light, the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the cash reserve of the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the light. They love darkness rather than light, the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the cash reserve of the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the light. They love darkness rather than light, the banks adopted it, the banks adopted it, the with drawal from the light. They love darkness rather than light, the banks adopted it, the banks adopted it, the banks adopted it, the banks adopted it, the

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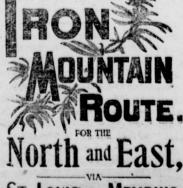
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GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., has a curfew law. London sports want "Young Cor-

W. C. Trimble, a veteran horseman, died at Newburg, N. Y. Carnegie gives Melrose, Mass., \$25,

000 for a public library. Miss Alice Roosevelt will attend the junior promenade at Yale college on

the 21st Pennsylvania Railway company has increased the wages of its train and yardmen.

while trying to thaw out dynamite at Philadelphia.

There are 30,000 lunatics in Sweden, the contest over the validity of the and only room enough in the asylums to accommodate 5000

James Sheppard, a Mexican war veteran, died in Butler county, Missouri, ty to the agreement to settlement

A. E. Gifford, one of the best known lumbermen in the county, died sud- the Rice institute and the heirs at law denly at Ashland, Wis.

Otto Koehr, who was a soldier in the Philippines, suicided at Yankton, S. D., by drinking aconite. Wisconsin will ask the government

account of the Civil war. President Roosevelt has been presented with a large photograph of

for \$435,760.68, alleged to be due on

President Diaz of Mexico. The reopening of the alleged Japanese silk frauds at the port of New

York has been decided on. German exports to the United States during 1901 amounted to \$99.616.731.

This is a decrease of \$3.567.922. Edward Clark, the architect of the national capitol since 1865, died at Washington. He was 78 years old.

Frederic Mergenthaler, chef of the Palace hotel, San Francisco, whose reputation was international, is dead.

The capital stock of the Westinghouse Machine company at Pittsburg has been increased from \$3,000,000 to While making a speech accepting

the presidency of the board of aldermen, Robert H. Jenkins fell dead at Everett. Mass. All records for a single day's bank

elearances at Indianapolis were broken ment on the 6th, when the total exchanges were \$3,080,594 A bill to re-establish the army can-

Kern of Illinois. John G. Sadlier, general manager of

the Springfield Foundry company of Springfield, O., was shot and killed by chn W. Keney, a molder, who had rece: 'ly been discharged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, 60 years old, recting him to request Collector died at Poplar Bluff, Mo. While her Drake's resignation. This action comes remains were taken to the cemetery her husband also passed away

York has introduced a bill in the house vestigation of the complaints against appropriating \$2,500,000 for a new post- Drake, and the result was that several office building in the city of New York. - William Tuescher was accidentally findings shot and killed by his brother near Carlinville, Ill., while out hunting. The top of the young man's head was Dufferin and Ava. formerly governorblown entirely off.

Richard F. Leake, a New York cabdriver, has obtained a verdict of \$1000 against ex-Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle in an action to recover \$2000 for alleged false imprisonment.

The American Missionary association has issued an appeal to the country to observe Sunday, Feb. 9, as a memorial in the various churches to Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Dr. F. E. Downey, president of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association, died at Chicago as the result of an operation for disease of the liver. was a physician of Clinton, Ill., his home, for over a quarter of a century,

While preparations were being made to bury the 9-year-old daughter of George Chamberlain of Hartford. Mich., signs of life were discovered and she was taken cut of the coffin. She was in a comatose condition.

While W. W. Lowe, a contractor of Flora, Ill., was blasting some rock near that place, he unearthed a den of snakes. The serpents, which numbered about 200, included nearly every species known in that section of country. They were in a bluff.

A deed conveying realty located in Jasper and Dade counties, Missouri, Washington, Jan. 14.-Mr. Nelson was filed in the recorder's office at of Minnesota called up bill providing Carthage, Mo. The deed bore a con- for the establishment of a department sideration of \$1,000,000, and transfers of commerce. He explained necessity zinc and lead ore land to a company of which he said existed for the passage of such a measure, and was plied with questions by several senators who said

While Miss Belle Bain of Keokuk. la., was visiting relatives and friends lowed for looking into merits of measat Ironton, Mo., her dress caught fire. She was severely burned and after suffering terribly for several hours death lating to transfer of geological survey. came to the young lady's relief.

ter of King Leopold of Belgium, who Philip of Saxe-Coburg-oGtha, and was bill giving territorial organization to held practically a prisoner at a retreat the Indian Territory, providing for the hear Dresden the past two years, is appointment by the president of a governor and secretary of state and the

Rev. Nelson Gilliam, a well known Methodist minister, passed away at Richmond, Ind., aged 87 years. He was known far and wide as a pioneer acher, entering on his ministerial

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bessing, aged Washington, Jan. 14.—The war deectively 86 and 92 years, died near hmond, Ind., within two minutes al of Company K, nineteenth infantry. Ofty years and they had often exed the hope that death would ake them at the same time.

native girl in the Philippine islands

## ndustrial West. ALL HAVE AGREED.

The Heirs of the Late Marsh M. Rice Wish 1896 Wiff

Late Texas Millionaire Make Com-

men Cause Analost Patrick.

heirs combine against a so-called Pat-

rick will. The Rice institute is a par

The fact that such an agreement of

settlement had been entered into by

and next of kin to the late Mr. Rice

was set forth in a petition presented to

Surrogate Fitzgerald by Eugene L.

Bushe as special guardian for Nina

Mr. Bushe asked permission to with

draw the objection filed by him as

Drake Asked to Resign.

to the secretary of the treasury di-

Clandeboyne, his residence, in County

Washington. Jan. 14 .- Hon. Leigh

Clark of El Paso arrived to urge upon

congress the passage of the bill provid

ing for the construction of an inter

national dam across the Rio Grand

struct in conjunction with Juarez

Mexico, a free bridge across the river

Culberson have introduced bills on

Left Half Shaved

scheduled in the prospectus.

Department of Commerc

that sufficient time had not been al-

Mr. Teller criticised that feature ie-

Washington, Jan. 14.-Representa-

tive Curtis of Kansas introduced a

election of a delegate to congress,

legislature and other offices by vote

of the zill the governor of territory

becomes ex-officio chairman of the

Dawes commission.

rum on the tiled floor.

Representative Stephens and Senator

city of El Paso the right to con-

by William Marsh Rice.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14 .- Two young men of slight build, with handkerchiefs tied across the lower portions of their faces, entered Harry B PROBATED IN NEW YORK CITY. Chick's poolroom in the center of the city Monday night and with drawn revolvers commanded the proprietor, cashier and three other employes who Cy Taking This Step the Relatives of the were in the place to lie down on the floor. They then secured between \$1500 and \$2500 and escaped. A third man, supposed to be a confederate, but not masked, guarded the entrance

POOL ROOM ROBBED

New York, Jan. 14.-Legal papers while the robbery was committed. on file in the surrogate's court disclos-Jimmy Driscoll, an employe who dis not readily comply with the command Wm. M. Rice had entered into a writto lie down, received a heavy blow or the head with a revolver from one robber. J. A. Frame, the cashier, also r September, 1896, and to divide be ceived a slight blow on the head.

tween them the entire estate under the A better time for the robbery coul terms of the will. By this agreement ot have been chosen. The proprietor will of 1896 is withdrawn and all the money that had been received during the day, and as betting on the first races of the day ceased at 6:30 p. m. only the employes remained.

### Took Wide Range

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The house of representatives spent Monday in general discussion of the pension appropriation bill the first of the annual budgets. The debate took a wide Belle Rice, a minor, and a granddaugh- range.

ter of the late David Rice, who was a Grosvenor of Ohio and Hepburn brother of the late William Marsh lows denounced a report presented to the last Grand Army of the Republic encampment criticising the course of he had, after a careful investigation, themselves and other members of concome to the conclusion that the object gress on the veteran "preference" bill, tions to the will executed by the late which was defeated at the last ses-William Marsh Rice cannot be established. They explained that their op lished by proof. He informed the position to the bill was due to the incourt that recently the heirs at law and corporation in the bill of a clause legatees under the will of 1896 includ, while had not been indersed by the ing the Rice institute, had signed a G. A. R., placing veterans of the Span written agreement, a copy of which he ish war in the preferential class

said he ad in his possession, by which Rixey of Virginia caused something they had agreed to consent to the ad- of a stir on the Democratic side by addission to probate the will of 1896, vancing a proposition to open the and to combine against the will pur- doors of the national soldiers' homes porting to have been executed by Rice to ex-Confederates and to furnish Fedon June 30, 1900, commonly known as eral aid to all the state Confederate

the Patrick will because it was produc. homes. ed and filed by Albert T. Patrick, now Richardson of Alabama was the only awaiting trial for the alleged murder Democrat who joined Rixey in sup-

### Claims Exaggeration.

guardian for Nina Belle Rice to the Berlin, Jan. 14.- The imperial char cellor, Count von Buelow, replied in lower house of Diet to interpellations Surrogate Fitzgerald granted the aprelative to he Polish question in Prusplication. It is said that under the sia. The National Liberals desired to terms of the settlement the heirs of know how Germanism was to be upteen has been introduced in the lower David Rice would be entitled to \$75, held, while the Polish members bitter house of congress by Representative 000 as their share of the estate left by criticised the recent events at Wels chen, declaring that the sentences of the court "must have caused justice to veil her face in shame. Washington, Jan. 14.-The case of

Von Buelow stated that the inc the Eagle Pass collectorship has come dents at Weischen had been exagto a head. The president has written gerated.

Condition of Texas Banks. about through the efforts of the civil service commission. Several months Houston, Dec. 10, as reported to the average reserve held at 24.75 per cent. against 26.14 per cent Sept. 30. Loans days ago presented to the president its and discounts decreased from \$66,-666.723; gold certificates from \$7,240. 302 to \$2,218,992, total specie increas London, Jan. 14.—The Marquis of ed from \$5,051,445 to \$5,057,108, lawful money reserve decreased from \$8,505 .general of Canada, is seriously ill at 992 to \$8,378,422, individual deposits increased from \$69,429,418 to \$72,770,-

Vernon, Tex., Jan. 14 -- At a meeting on Oil Mill company the following . C. Sumner, C. T. Herring, S. W. Mcat El Paso and also the bill granting Larty and J. H. Houssels. The direct- for Schley and for victory." ors elected the following officers: J. D. Hagler, president; J. C. Sumner rice president; S. W. McLarty, second vice president; C. T. Herring, treasurer; A. M. Hlatt, secretary; J. H.

Houssels, general manager. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.-Twenty half-Greenville, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mrs. C. M shaved men were abandoned in their Binoin has filed suit in the district chairs, owing to a strike in a local curt against the Cotton Belt for \$300 barber college. The students had paid for alleged personal injuries. Plaintiff \$40 for the course and complained alleges that on the 14th of December that no lectures were delivered, as she bought a ticket at this place for Belton, and that while en route to that The students therefore, took the op portunity when all chairs were full, and the signal to strike was given by she alleges, there was no fire in the a student who dropped a bottle of bay

> and otherwise injured. Lady Was Brave Dallas, Ten., Jan. 14.-Sunday morn ing about 3 o'clock Mrs. Coxin heard a sound as if some one was trying t open a window in her house. She ros and saw the form of a man at a win dow on the porch. She fired on him with a pistol and the man disappear ed. The neighbors were aroused and a police call was sent in. Mounted Officer Fanning responded, and on ex aming the premises found a trail of

> Fell Under Wheels, Celeste, Tex., Jan. 14.-Henry Sin clair, a painter, was found dead on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track 100 yards north of the depot Sunday morning. He has a daughter living

blood across the porch and under the

house which is high off the ground.

of the people. Under the provisions and fel under the wheels. nearly recovered.

here and a son at Hillsboro. It is sup-

posed he went to jump off the train

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.-A loss esti mated at nearly \$500,000 was caused partment has been adviced of the ex- by a fire that broke out Monday mornccution of Phineas Foutz, lete corpor- ing in the plant of the J. F. Well branch of the American Malting comat Cebu, Philippine Islands, on the pany. The property is situated at morning of Jan. 3, 1902. Foutz was Fifty-second street and the Panhandle

convicted of the wilfut murder of a railroad tracks, The fire started in the elevator structure, 150 feet high. erea 300 by 200 feet capacity of 800,000

## SANTIAGO STORY

Work of the Flying Squadron Told

a War Correspondent, AND ON BOARD THE BROOKLYN.

George E. Graham in His Account of the Naval Engagemen Says Sampson Inored Schley.

> Chiago, Jan. 13 .- A book entitled war correspondent, who had excep- gino was read. tional facilities for gathering mateials, as he was on board the Brookleet, and thus in a position to tell the pany for taxes alleged to be due. story of Santiago "without fear or fa-

pualified endorsement of Rear Admiral Schley, who read and corrected the proof sheets. In connection with the rrival of the New York, Mr. Graham "The commodore teached over to

ne, took my glasses and looked searchingly to the east, saving slowly as he did so. There is the Texas, and there is the Vixen, but I don't see the New York.' And then, as he ker the classes up, in an instant he had evid found her, for he remarked: 'Yes smoke.' This was at 1:45 o'clock, and the Colon had gone ashore at 1:15,

dore Schies ordered the signal raised. A glorious victory has been achieved. Details later.' This signal replaced the one which we had been flying for nearly three-quarters of an hour, 'The enemy has surrended, and which the New York had not answered. Vainly the signal office a bid the bridge watched the New York for even the courtesy of an answering pennant showing that she understood our signal. None was displayed, and then it apparently dawned upon Commodore Schley's mind that Sampon's flag captain on the New York was probably intent upon ignoring him. Picking up the megaphone. Commodore Schley did the one thing that day for which I

in a clear, distinct voice; and from the the sparklers returned to him.

"I request the honor of the surrender of the Cristobal Colon, again never Washington, Jan. 14.—Condition of his voice trembled slightly. We watch of southern life and only refers to exnational banks of Texas, exclusive of ed the bridge of the New York closely, tremely isolated cases in ante-bellum

Col. John Pope, a noted Kentuckian, died at Louisville.

Bryan spoke on "A Conquering Nation" at Holyoke, Mass.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.-The large Sicilian colony, recently settled

Left Large Sum to a Negro New Orleans. La., Jan. 13.-When

Oxford, Miss. Jan. 13 .- As a result of the killing of John A. and Hugh

Still a

London, Jan. 13

ple corresponder

for the release

ive. Miss

DONE IN DIXIE.

Mrs. Francis Rogers died at Brisol. Tenn., aged 99 years. At Ramer, Tenn., the 2-year-old child of D. E. Mullins died from burns.

The steamer M. W. Kellev struck snag near Eufaula. Ala:, and sank. Maj. B. F. Champs, assistant surveyor of customs at Nashville; Tenn. died at that city: .

Jim Mays; colored; charged with as saulting a white girl near Springfield Ky., was lynched: The biennial session of the Missis

'Schley and Santiago" is on the press. sippi legislature convened at Jackson The author is George E. Graham, a on the 7th. The message of Gov. Lon-Capt. John Fitzpatrick, tax collecto

for the state of Louisiana, has filed was good lyn during the fight with the Spanish suit against the Armour Packing com-Deputy United States Marshal Hol

lenback and his son were killed by moonshiners near Mountainboro, Ala. Clay Atkin of Knoxville, Tenn., was accidentally shot and killed by his brother. Noah, while they were hunting in Grange county, Tennessee.

Mississippi senate passed a concui rent resolution that no history be used n the public schools of that state that toes not give Schley credit for Santiago Judge Hiram Cassedy long one

he most prominent figures in south Mississippl, died at Brookhaven. He there she is. I can tell her by her had been district attorney, state sena

William Lanier, under sentence while Capt. Cook had received the sur- death at Aberdeen; Miss., for the mur render at 1:43. At 2 o'clock, just as der of the Bitte brothers, who has twic the New York got where we conside broken jail, has been recaptured. The ered her in signal distance, Commo- day fixed for execution is the 25th.

Twenty-five men went to the res dence of fourteen negro families nea Dyer, Gibson county, Tennessee, an gave orders for the occupants at th Gov. Aveock of North Carolina ha

men must hang. Four are to hang for burglary at Asheville, one for the sam crime at Emma and the sixth at Wil son for assassination. Rabbi Adolph Moses, one of the mo distiguished figures of American

named Feb. 25 as the day six white

Judaism, died at ouisville, Ky: He was \$6 years old: Rabbi Moses was a noted lecturer and wrote several novels. For the first time in half a century have always criticised him: Lowered Mrs. Jane Woodford, living near Belkhis dignity sufficiently to plead with nap, Ia., and B. Y. Guyer her brother,

the commander of the fleet that he met at Harrisburg, Ark. They parted might have the surrender of the ship at their birthplace, Old Salem, N. C. whose escape had been frustrated by A. Munger of Kansas City and fam the Brooklyn and the Oregon, thus ily while en route to Florida were making complete the day's victory. robbed of \$1000 worth of diamonds. "I request the honor of the surren- They were found in possession of a der of the Cristobal Colon,' he said party on the train at Birmingham and

commander-in-chief's flagship came The Lexington, Ky., chapter of the wafted back the insolent answer from Daughters of the Confederacy sent a petition to the manager of the opera house asking that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" called the commodore, and this time charge is made the play is not typical

none came. And that message, as had Jerome B. ("Solltary") Johnson all the others preceding it since the who claimed to have served a long destruction of the Spanish fleet which time in the Missouri penitentiary, ten had been addressed by Schley to the years of which he alleges was in soli New York, remained unanswered. tary confinement, died at Memphis. "Somebody raised a broom at our Tenn. He is said to have taught cockmasthead on one of the pennant hal- roaches to come to him, a spider yards, and the crew of the Oregon fol- eat out of his hand and a white ra lowed suit and then gave three cheers to carry messages to his companions for Commodore Schley. On the Texas | Charles F. Ceilley of St. Louis, an the men all lined up on the forward American Federation of Labor organ deck, and at the request of somebody izer, went to Meridian, Miss., and oraboard-I presume of Philip himself- ganized white trades unions. He is there of the stockholders of the Vernon Cot- gave three cheers for Commodore alleged to have endeavored to organize Schley. The little Vixen circled around negro unions. A committee of citizens three or four times, her crew yelling informed him this would not be toler themselves hoarse for the brooklyn, ated, so only white unions will be

formed. El Paso sends three men to Wash ington to urge international dam bill

Prince Victor of Italy will visit the

United States.

Charleston Trip. Washington, Jan. 13 .- The president is making arrangements for his trip to the Charleston (S. C.) exposition in in St. Bernard parish, will build February. He will be accompanied by school houses at their own expense in most of the cabinet members and some order that their children may secure of the ladies of the cabinet will go a good American education, and, as along. They will leave Washington city she was delayed at Wylie for six the leaders say, become good Ameri- Feb. 10, arriving at Charleston next can citizens. It is the first case on day. Two days and possible three will record, so far as known, where Sicilbe spent at the exposition, after which coach and that she was frost-bitten lans coming to this country to settle there is a possibility of the party makhave showed a similar patriotic spirit. ing a tour of the southern states.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Henry he will of Col. Ambrose A. Maginnis. Pearlstein, his wife and five children. the rich cotton mill owner, who died ranging in age from one and a half at Waldorf-Astoria in New York, a few to twelve years, were burned to death days ago, was probated Saturday, it early Sunday morning in a fire that was discovered that he left the round destroyed a two-story frame building. fortune of \$10,000 and a house to his Joseph Supowski, who owned the hsi home here. His widow, Mrs. faithful body servant, Peter Brown. building, and Karl Brackie, his brothwho was once a slave, and for whom er-in-law, have been arrested pending lives at Cooper. The fire was caused, the colonel had the depest affection. an investigation. Supowski carried in-Peter is now the proudest negro in the surance of \$9000 on building and con- over night in the house and leaving

Wolfe City Tex., Jan. 13.-W. s and Orlando Lester are to hang. George, a prominent planter of this Whit Owens and Bill Jackson are to county, sold about 1100 bales of cot be imprisoned for life and George ton Friday evening to Messrs, M. H. Jackson is to serve two years in the Wolfe & Co. of this place. About \$50, 000 was paid over as the consideration. The fourth and last of the Montgom- Mr. George has been holding the cotry cases was disposed of when the ton through the season and sold at the Bill Jackson jury brought in a verdict advantage of Friday's advanced price. of guilty as charged, and assessing This is the largest cotton deal ever

> Louis, Jan. 13 .- Albert Bare o s. France, has applied to the I's fair management at St. Louis concession to erect a mammoth The barrel is to be 60 feet

TOLD OF TEXAS.

Denton county Democratic des will be held April 19

Mrs. T. L. Hansard died at White wright from burns. Fort Worth's municipal primarie

will be held April 19. Hopkins county Democratic prim

ries are set for May 3. Controller Love is a candidate for Democratic renomination Representative Evans of Fanni

ounty is a candidate for land com missioner. West Texas Bankers' association

Active silver and quicksilver minin is going on in Presidio and Brewster Dol Petitt was arrested at Balm

Cooke county, charged with killing his brother, Sil April 12 is the date for Ellis count

Robert L. Goodlos cashier of the Waxahachie National bank bassed away in that city:

to do business. United Spindleton Oil company Beaumont and St. Louis: capital stock \$1,250,000; has filed its charter at Aus

John Neely Brean of Clay county who was the first white child born in Dallas county: was 56 years old the

Fire broke ont in the forward hold of the schooner Lydia M. Deering at

Sabine. By prompt action the vesse The supreme lodge. United Benevi ent Association, held its meeting at

Ennis. The session closed with ublic reception Traveling Auditor Bonsall of th Texas Midland rallway has resigned.

on with the Santa Fe. Charles L. Martin, a Dallas news paper man, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination from his district

or the state senate.

He has accepted a position at Galves

Houston has filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock from \$180,000 to \$250,000 Mount Vernon suffered severely

The Houston Packing company of

rom fire on the 10th. Several buildings burned or were damaged, and the loss was nearly \$30,000. Joaquim Ponca, who sued at El Pasa the Texas and Pacific Railway com-

his legs, was awarded a \$1000 verdict Mrs. Mollie Turner sues at Waxahachie the Houston and Texas Central road for \$36,000 damages, alleged and the writ of mandamus is therefore of her husband, killed by a car of de

fendant company in that city. A. J. Caldwell, aged 80 years, died lear Farmers' Branch, Dallas lived in Dallas county since 1879.

Dallas netted \$3300.90. The Standard Electric Light com-General Electric company of Schenecappointed G. P. Meade of Fort Worth rescue her.

TAMMANY'S NEW CHIEF.

Richard Croker Rettres and Mr. Nixon Now the Leader.

New York, Jan. 13.-Richard Croker announced his retirement from the for mal leadership of Tammany hall Sat urday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee, at which the plan of organization for the year 1902 was

Lewis Nixon was chosen as Mr. Cro ker's successor as the chairman of the finance committee. This position, by long usage, carries with it the leader ship of the organization.

Lewis Nixon, the new Tamman leader, was born in Leesburg, Va. April 7, 1861, and received his early education in the schools of that town In 1878 he was appointed a midshipman, and in 1882 he graduated from the United States nava! academy at the head of his class.

Canton, Tex., Jan. 13.-About 9 o'clock Sunday morning the oldest house in Canton burned. It was built by Henry F. Blackwell in the early '50s Mr. Blackwell was a soldier in the Mexican war and after his discharge made Sarah P. Blackwell, is a pensioner and it is thought, by campers stopping

Camp Contributes. Sherman, Tex., Jan. 13.-Mildred Lee

Camp, United States Confederate veterans, had under discussion the annual reunion at Dallas at its meeting Sunday afternoon. It was the opinion of the meeting that the veterans will be the guests of Texas, and that it is not only the duty but should be esteemed the privilege of all Texas to contribute to their entertainment. propriated from the treasury.

Eagle Lake, Tex., Jan. 13.-The body of James T. Allen of Marble Falls was brought to Justice Davidson's office from Jester's ranch, four miles from nere. A load of buckshot passer Johnson of Austin testified at inquest that she did shooting in self-edefense. gether. The woman said she had tried to get away from the man. She was

CONTENTION HEJECTED.

Austin; Tex: Jan. 14:-The suprem court has refused the writ of mandamus prayed for in the case of Warren W. Moore vs. Charles K. Bell, attorney general:

torney general to pay to him \$586.75 as fees alleged to be due under the law, which he contended, authorized him to exclusively represent the state in proceedings brought by the attorney general for the recovery of penalties. The judgments under which the fees were claimed were against the Texas and New Orleans Railway company for \$2500 and the Houston East and so, giving two reasons. West Texas Railway company for \$1500, both proceedings being based on \$1500, both proceedings being based on sion, and in second place she is fight-alleged violations of the railroad com-

The opinion in the case was writte by Associate Justice T. J. Brown, who, after reviewing Articles 4575, 4577 and 4579, says in part:

"The language, 'all of the penalties nerein provided for shall be recovered and suits thereon shall be brought in the name of the State of Texas by the attorney general or under his direction,' is mandatory in form and strongly indicates the intention of the legislature to limit the prosecution and control of such cases to the attorney general.

"We therefore conclude that by the erms of the law the institution, prosecution and management of all suits for penalties against railroads for the vio lation of the provisions of that law were committed exclusively to the commission and to the attorney general, and that the relator had no authority to institute a suit of the class in question, nor to appear in and prosecute it, except by request of the rail-

road commission "It is not necessary for us to decide

In passing upon the point that the ommission law contravenes the article of he constitution, section 21, article V, which authorizes county and district attorneys to maintain state suits for penalties, the court holds that the commission law was enacted as a result of a constitutional amendment adopted after the section in

which authorizes the attorney general to institute and control such suits as those named in the relator's petition is constitutional and a valid exercise of the discretionary power vested in pany for \$10,000 for the loss of both the legislature, and that the relator had no right either to institute the suit or to claim a participation in or control of it after it was instituted.

Drowned in a Well. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mrs. the city on the Corpus Christi road, better health than I had been for four-Angelina county in 1834. He had met with a horrible death just at sun- teen years. I continued well until down Saturday. She was engaged in few months back, when I was taken ill The charity ball recently held at drawing a bucket of water from the again, my troubles being dyspepsia and well in the yard, when the rope to constipation. I had a doctor attending which the bucket was attached broke pany of Dallas, at the instance of the in some manner and she lost her balance and fell into the well, which was old medicine, Vogeler's Curative Comtady, N. Y., has been placed in the 105 feet deep. Her husband was nearby pound, which I immediately sent for hands of a receover. Judge Meek has and saw her fall, but was unable to and took in place of the doctor's medi-

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.-W. J. Cox has just returned from Chicago and Cleveland, after completing one of the largest transfers of Mexican land ever the first, yet I fully believe I should erty involved includes 2,500,000 acres. beginning twenty-five miles west of El Paso, on the New Mexico-Mexico boundary line, and stretching away to the westward along the whole northern boundary of the state of Chihuahua and into Sonora, a total distance of 175 miles. The vast tract has a breadth of thirty miles throughout. The sale was made to Jeff D. Ryan of Leavenworth, Kan., and E. J. Carter and associates of Chicago. The ranch is one of the very largest in the world. The

"The new owners," said Mr. Cox, will begin to stock the ranch during and address and naming this paper."

Skeleton in a Sick. Eagle Pass, Tex., Jan. 14.-A sack ontaining almost the complete skeletor of a boy about 15 years of age was found on Saturday in a gully half of the many which we are constantly a mile above town by a boy while gathering wood. Physicians think the boy must have been dead over two years, but the bones had recently been put in the sack. There was nothing by

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 14.-G. W. Justice is in jail here on a warrant out now world-famous Texas Pa alleged that he produced a letter of country became known, and Sheriff Strewbury also has a telegram from Sheriff Lipscom at Hemp-

Denison, Tex., Jan. 14.-S. A. Loving and wife of Montague county were in Denison, the guests of J. P. Loving. who resides on Morton street. A few days ago the Loving family held a reunion at Daingerfield, Morris county, • mest enjoyable time

stead asking him to hold Justice.

Madame Wu Ting-fang's mode of travel is interesting and odd. She goes in a push chair made in this country and looking in some respects a good deal like the wheeled chairs in general use, only more exp First, Mrs. Wu rides a while isted by her female attendar when the mood strikes her, she sisted to alight and walks as far as her pinched feet will permit, when she torney Moore sought to compel the atnese costumes.

Miss Murdoch Clark was appointed junior surgeon in an infirmary at Mac-clesfield. England, and next day six of the surgeons resigned. The offi-cials of the infirmary held a hastily called meeting and asked Miss Clark to resign, offering a year's salary. The young woman calmly refused to do has at present an excellent opportunity for practical study in her profes directors adjourned without action and Miss Clark holds the fort.

He does not consider it clumsy, buf courteous, to take both hands to of

fer a cup of tea. He rides with his heels instead of his toes in the stirrups. His visiting card is eight and some times thirty inches long.

He keeps out of step in walking. He carries a pig instead of driv him. His compass points south, and he speaks of westnofth instead the north-

He says sixths-four instead of four-

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE Which the Doctors Falled to Cure of

Understand. A Medical man as a rule dislikes to acknowledge the value of a proprietary medicine—in fact, professional quette debars him from doing so. Yet there are many eminent physicians, hose most advanced in their professions, who give full credit to the great curative properties of Vogeler's Curative Compound, from the fact that it is manufactured by an old and reliable ompany, proprietors of St. Jacob's Oil, from the formula of a brother physician, who to-day stands in the front ranks of the most eminent medical men in London, and on account of its intrinsic merit, it is largely prescribed by the medical profession; but, in the case which we are about to relate, the atending physician called it "rubbish," but, as it turned out, Mrs. Nettleton

saved her life.' Mrs. Nettleton graphically related the particulars of her own case, which will doubtless be of interest to many of our lady readers:

tells the doctor that "rubbish or not, it

"I had been an intense sufferer for many years from dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, when a little pamphlet was placed in my hands, and although at that time I had been bedridden for more than six months, I determined, after reading some of the wonderful testimonials therein of cases similar to mine, which had been completely cured by the timely use of Vogeler's Curative Compound, to try some, especially as my doctors falled to even benefit me, and I had almos given up all hope of ever being well fact, marvelous to relate, that the very first dose of fifteen drops relieved me It was not long before I was able to me for a month, but continued to grow worse, until I again found myself bedridden, when I bethought myself of my cine: at that time I had not had a movement of the bowels for five days, but Vogeler's Curative Compound soon put me on my feet again-in fact, completely cured me a second time, but, of course, this attack was not as bad as made in the United States. The prop- not have been alive today had it not been for Vogeler's Curative Compound If I had only thought to have taken it when my last illness took place, I should not only have been saved much

suffering, but a \$75 doctor's bill.' Mrs. Nettleton said: "I have recom mended Vogeler's Curative Compound for indigestion and eczema, and in every case it has proved a cure beyond a doubt., Mr. Swinbank, our chemist has sent me the names of no end of people who have been cured by Vogel er's Curative Compound. By the way, the proprietors have so much confidence in this great London physician's discovery, that they will send a sample free to any person sending name

St. Jacob's Oil Co, 205 Clay Street, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Nettleton is a confectioner, in the Brighton Road, where she has been established many years, and is honored and respected by all classes. Her statements as regards Vogeler's Curative Compound may, therefore, be regarded as reliable evidence of its great value. The public, however, may look upon this remarkable statement as one receiving from grateful people all over the world, who have been cured of various maladies by the use of this wonderful remedy, which is the result of an eminent physician's life-long experience. These people are nearly always representative and well-known

Whatever you do, never fall out

has given prominence in history to "Vernon Cantaloupes," but it's comstay. Those acquainted with this tion and its wealth as a produce

Montgomery on Nov. 16 last Will Math-

penalty at life imprisonment made at one time in Wolfe City.

failed to extinguish fire.

feet long, and will be con- Both are strangers here and came to-

emocratic primaries. Hill county's First National bank of Jasper, car ital stock \$25,000, has been authorized

whether the railroad commission might commit the prosecution of such cases to the county or district attorney, and we do not pass upon that question."

question was in force. The court says: "We are of the opinion that the law

cost was above \$500,000. the present year and will put from 25,000 to 40,000 head on it this year.

Senor Miarnda, Mexican minister to Austria-Hungary, is dead.

which to identify the bones and no boy has been missing here in that citizens.

time, so the affair is a mystery.

of Justice Cutler's court at Denison, But a few years ago the wonderful charging him with swindling. It is possibilities of this region as a wheat credit on a furniture company of Atlanta, Ga., and drew on that firm for \$25 through a Denison bank. The draft cent is the demand of good livers came back dishonored, it is alleged.

with your mother-in-law. "The Long Trail" of the Cattle Rang

believed in it, nor have they being away. When northwesteremained conspicuous for lence in the face of almest

erwise defining the crime, that the defendant has "repeatedly violated the seventh commandment." It is fundmental in court proceedings that a plaintiff must allege what he expects to prove. And the question which the judge must decide is whether this plaintiff alleged a cause for divorce in a manner of which the court can take notice of the same.

Two Indianapolis physicians perormed an unusual surgical operation with great difficulty. A giant ostrich, one of a carload of fifteen birds, en from the east to Hot Springs, njured its neck and was threatened a hard fight, threw the bird to the oor of the freight car and the wound lowed to rise it sent out a foot with of the wrestler, whose leg was se-

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he does not have Defiance Starch, may be sure he is afraid to keep it units stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. flance Starch is not only better than other Cold Water Starch, but contain oz. to the package and fells for some money as 12 oz. brands.

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the worst of it.

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# MISS BONNIE DELANO

A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Of all the grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more glad than I. me and my life was happy.



MISS BONNIE DELANO.

ago. I first noticed it by being irreg-ular and having very painful and scanty menstruation; gradually my general health failed; I could not enjoy my meals; I became languid and nervous, with griping pains frequently in the groins.
"I advised with our family phys-

fcian who prescribed without any provement. One day he said.—'Lydia Pinkham's Remedies. did, thank God; the next mouth I was better, and it gradually built me up until in four months I was cured. This is nearly a year ago and I have not had a pain or ache since."—BONNIE DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago,

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I have traveled over twenty-three nierest States and Territories in our nies, and never formy life time have tver seen such manuficent cross

e Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiention of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

The Farmers' Review recently sent out inquiries to some of the leading fruit growers and hortfculturists regarding the self-fertility or self-steril-An English writer declares that not ity of the Wild Goose Plum. Below until a woman reaches the age of forty does she reach the maximum of w. B. Flick, Marion County, Kanher power over succeptible members sas: 1 think that the Wild Goose Plum

of the other sex. "Her face," says the is self-fertile. I have grown it for 25 writer referred to, "may have lines that the wind the writer to any other than the wind the win years without proximity to any other that 'sweet and twenty' regards with dismay, her figure may be fuller than plums. They are apt to drop 'sweet seventeen' deems graceful; it may even be that art has to step in from curculio, I think. I have but ten trees. They have not proved hardy where nature fails in the matter of hair and complexion, but it is man-S. J. Baldwin, Nemaha County, Kan-

CULTURISTS.

Is the Wild Goose Plum Self-Fertile?

ner which tells. In carriage, in in-terest, in thought the woman of forty sas: I have always grown Wild Goose Plum with other sorts, such as Golder Beauty, Weaver, Miner, Abundance Burbank, Ozon and others and usually have a fair crop. Not having grown BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS. Wild Goose Plum separately I am not prepared to give facts in regard to its fertility. But I believe it is best to grow it in connection with other sorts. A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1990, to the N. Y. Sun gives as new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each The Miner is sterile. N. F. Murray, Holt County, Mis

The Wild Goose Plum is not self-fertile. No mistake about this; it is barren and worthless unless fertil ized with some other variety. If wild plums are growing near and there are plenty of bees working this will answer. But better plant other varieties

and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger, as it is antiseptic, and kills the dandruff germ. A. Chandler, Wyandotte County Kansas: I consider the Wild Goose Adam could not lay his troubles on Plum fertile. It is early and sells well though it is of poor quality. I can recommend it to all fruit growers. Fortunate is he who learns expe-

James B. Wild, Jasner County, Mis Some wives are regarded by their ouri: We do not find the Wild Goose Plum sufficiently fertile to enable it husbands as angels two weeks-the to produce fruit by itself. We find it Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible advisable to plant near it plums like medicine for coughs and colds .- N. W. SAMUEL, the Miner and Forest Garden. L. A. Goodman, Secretary Missour The average man learns much by

State Horticultural Society: There seems to be two strains of the Wild Goose Plum-one self-fertile the other Mr. J. C. Bear, Montgomery County

Ohio: My experience with the Wild se Plum convinces me that it is not self-fertile. I have found a small wild plum that successfully fertilizes T. B. Chandler, St. Francois County

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. Missouri: I grow the Wild Goose Plum. but as the trees are right in the midst of a grove of other plum trees they (the Wild Goose trees) are full of fruit every year. The better a man thinks he is th J. H. Karnes, Buchanan County, Mis

souri: The Wild Goose Plum is one of the most prolific and profitable of our native plums. It is not self-fertile. have the best success with the Miner as a fertilizer for it. The Miner is a week after marriage, the week after fine late plum. Forest Rose is perhaps as good. F. M. Grant. Wabash County. In-

"Ie Worth Its Weight in Gold."
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Difference of opinion is the greatest souri: There is more than one strain Of farm animals it has been said of Wild Goose Plum. Some are selffertile some years, but none are so all any are sure to bear any year.

There is no end to the hill some of G. W. Hopkins, Greene County, Missouri: I have always had some other variety with the Wild Goose and can-

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. self-fertile or not. C. M. Hobbs, Marion County, Indi-There are some things worse than ana: The Wild Goose has not proven self-fertile here.

L. N. Beal, Jefferson County, Indi The Wild Goose Plum is benefitpowder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, ana: ed by the pollen of other plum trees. I find the Miner plum a good pollen izer. I can cite instances where iso lated Wild Goose plum trees are barren. From my experience I would not plant them by themselves. I have 40 varieties of plums and consider the Wild Goose one of the best when handied right. But it is like the Kiefer pear. To be successful a person should know his business. One way to know your business is to read what others are doing in such papers as the Farm

ers' Review A. Bonnell, Lee County, Iowa: 1 have a few Wild Goose plum trees, you unti De and like them the best of any variety I have. I think they are self-fertile if several trees are set near together.

A summary of the above experiences bears out the opinion expressed by A woman usually has the best o some of our best horticulturists that the Wild Goose cannot be depended on FOUND AMERICANS BUYING LAND to fertilize itself. The suggestion that there are two strains-one fertile and AT SASKATOHEWAN, WESTERN the other not-is worthy of consideration, and many account for the diverse Michigan Farmer Visits Saskatooi experiences of different growers with it. As a general proposition, it is safe to consider the Wild Goose plum as in-Mr. S. K. Lent was a delegate sen fertile to i . own pollen. from the farmers of Allegan County

A Standard of Fecundity.

Michigan, to Western Canada, to re port on the prospects for successfu So far as my observation goe I went from Winnipeg to Edmonton there is to-day no greater complaint thence east one hundred miles by among market breeders than the want wagon. I found the country in that of prolificacy in the pure-bred hog. vicinity a rich, black loam. varying I know that this is the case in our from 12 inches to 3 feet deep; the part of the country at least. What crops are simply something enormous; number of pigs, then, shall we take as the ideal, toward which we aspire wheat and oats by actual measure in working to improve our pure breeds of swine along these lines? The ment often standing five feet in height I have been a farmer for forty years and consider myself a fair judge of old English hog was perhaps the best the yield of grain, and I saw wheat type of hog, and the most profitable known, previous to the establishment that would yield 50 bushels per acre of either of the "now" recognized pure and oats that would yield 100 bushels breeds of swine. She was large in sta per acre; not one alone, but a good many. As for root crops and garder ture, had great constitution and energy that has not since been equaled in any of the specific breeds that have been their equal for all kinds except corr produced since her day. She bore ten and tomatoes; the nights being too coo. to fourteen strong, healthy pigs, which he these to ripen well. As a stock she was able to raise with very little ountry it has no equal. East of Ednonton, on the head waters of the help from her owner. I well remem ber the old "Grazer" sow on my fath-Termillion River, I saw hay meadows er's farm fifty years ago, whose pro ontaining from 10 to 100 acres, the geny furnished not only the meat for the family, but added very materially often cut 3 to 4 tons to the acre to the revenue of the farm. She was onton I passed through a feeder and a great rustler, and if she failed to raise at least ten good, fine locations, namely, Wetahealthy pigs to a litter, we thought From McLeod I went to Regina she was not doing her full duty. This to Prince Albert, 247 miles then, we may take as our standard north of the main line. For the first of fecundity in our hog; that we fifty miles is fine farming country, but have very materially retrograded from he next hundred miles is more of a their standard no one will deny. I assume this high standard because I believe it is possible to produce a sow that will return this number of good, ine farming country, so good found a party of American healthy pigs without breaking her mesota buying land for them-me party buying 12 sections other 20 sections of land for healthy pigs without breaking ner constitution, and that with a properly balanced ratio ve Liay succeed in raising that number of good pigs. I think it is advisable for the reason that with the greater number we are fortified against the inevitable percentage of loss in farrowing and in the first weeks of the pig life. If we

have too many, it is easy to reduc-FARM AND GARDEN. the number, but if too fcw, it is im possible to increase them.-r'. M. Mc

> From Farmers' Review: In answe out distress. Such cases are due to some to the queries by D. A. Taylor in a re cent issue of the Farmers' Review will say: The cost of medium to high grade Angora goats of good breeding age is \$2.25 to \$3.50 per head, pure bro \$4.50 to \$5.50 per head (carload lots) Thoroughbred Angora goats do not of ten drop more than one kid at a time while the Spanish Maltese (milk goat nearly always drop two and frequentl; three kids. The lower the grade the communicating some bacterial disease more prolific they are and the more or some parasite. It is possible for an milk they produce. The young thor oughbred female Angora goat seldon organisms, either before it is laid or breeds until two years of age, while the common and Spanish Maltese femalgoat will breed at 6 to 8 months old There is a good demand for goat ven ison and a fair demand for the mohair Angora, Spanish and Maltese goat en raw, the micro-organisms, if preshrive in either warm or cold coun tries. Goats protect themselves agains wolves or dogs (when the billies ar in a dirty nest, defiled with the microin the flocks) much better than sheer A good sheep fence is a good goa fence. Mr. Taylor can buy goats it feathers, it is not strange if some of any section of southwest Texas. Thi is the home of the goat, where Angora of any grade to pure breds may be pur chased direct from breeders. Angora and Spanish Maltese milk goats are fo sale by breeders in this locality.-B. F Van Raub, Bexar County, Texas. From the Farmers' Review: We ha

two years ago a tract of more than 10 acres of brush land that we desired t clear, but found that the brush woulthat 800 sheep were pastured on th land. One year ago last spring we pu in 100 goats and have kept from 100 t 200 there all the time since excen during the winter; and the land nearly cleared. We would rather hav 100 goats than the best man we eve had to clear brush land. The goat tle care. There is a ready sale fo them when fat at the stock yards, an they bring the same price as sheel They are prolific. There is a read sale for the hair at from 25 to 50 cents They will stand any amount of cold, they have shelter. They require a goo fence, about 4 feet high. Wire fence like the Page, is best. They will over a rail fence or a board fence if is leaning. There is a great deman for goats at present, as brush killer In this part of Michigan there thousands of acres of brush land tha will make fine pasture land whe cleared, and the goats will clean it a less than no expense, as they make nice profit while doing the work.

Morgan Bros. & Co., Saginaw County Michigan. Mr. J. N. Young, in a communication to the Farmers' Review, writes: "Th one thing that I consider the most es sential above all things for the saf wintering of birds is to have ther strong and healthy at time of going in to winter. Next to that we sh have a warm house and a variety of healthful food." These are three ver important considerations. ful poultry raiser has studied th matter of summer feed so thorough that he brings his birds to the poin of wintering in fine condition. Their feed has been so largely made up of green stuff, insects, meat food and cu bone that moulting has been pas without loss of vitality to the fowle "Well summered is half wintered." Th same truth applies to fowls.

From Farmers' Review ! I notice th article by Mr. Taylor in a recent is sue of the Farmers' Review. In com ment I would say that goats are grea brush killers and will live on brush not say from experience whether it is They are very hardy and are contente anywhere. They will get fat wher sheep will starve. Their mohair is wort. twice what wool is. They need a she to run into to get out of the cold an They are not afraid of dogs, bu will fight them. They need a fence little better than a hog fence. They d not jump much, but are crawlers. The like rough land better than they d smooth. I have a small bunch, an they have done better than sheep .- G B. Goocher, Chippewa County, Wiscon

Our Grazing Lands. The grazing lands, the pastures, ar among the two or three factors tha make nations rich. Few stop to con sider the tremendous importance to our American industries of this portion of our domain. Business enterprise to the value of two billion dollars are directly dependent on them. Carefu estimates by the United States De are filled with snow. The ice is packwe use in this country 70,000,000 ton: of each side. This space is filled full of hay per year. Were that the onl; with sawdust. A few have good drainsource of fodder supply two-thirds o age, but more are built upon rails for all our live stock would have to be the bottom. About 65 to 75 cents per discarded. But the grazing lands o ton cost of putting up ice, when it can for his porkers. the country, the farm pastures, the of the West, produce 210,000,000 ton: of feed per year. This keeps the grea live-stock industries in operation. The Improvement of our pasture lands car enormously increase the revenues o our farms. These are the lands so generally neglected in this country that in many cases it is a wonder how stock can exist upon them.

We have improved our meadow land: pastures and grazing lands to native eign forage plants or grasses. The sow ing of good pasture mixtures in our pastures would be one method of stopping the over-grazing, as this would give a greater supply of feed without the necessity of the farmer disturbing his present arrangements as to stock

The Babcock milk tester has done nuch to elevate the standards by which we judge the dairy cow. A pair

Van Schaick Roosevelt, of Ne has ended. He left a \$2,000,000 of which the President, a nep! eceive \$150,000.

The death rate !.

A government publication relating

to the poultry interests, says: Occasionally a person is found who is habitually made ill by eating eggs Apples are becoming scarce just as there are those who cannot Wool is getting more active. eat strawberries or other foods with-Sweet potatoes still find ready sale. personal idiosyncrasy, showing at

man's poison." A satisfactory expla-

Overindulgence in eggs, as is the

case with other foods, may induce in-

digestion or other bad effects. Fur-

thermore, under certain conditions,

no greater resistance to micro-organ

carried there on the hen's feet

the shell, and the egg thus becomes a

one of the most common troubles due

on which they grow.

even more force.

ness can be grown.

want it.

western farmers.

From the Farmers' Review: There is

from the nearby towns made regular

are used for this purpose are gener-

ally poles set in the ground with 2x4

1x12. 12 feet (upright) and battened

is used on outside and ship lap on in-

side, making an airtight space four in.

thick (dead air). Sawdust is used

most altogether. Ice is packed in edge-

in the egg gland of the fowl.

become infected with micro-

be lacking.

in reality "one man's meat is another nation of such idiosyncrasy seems to volves. King county stockmen have

Rain would greatly benefit some lo

Fort Worth has lately received a Cooke county farmers say after. The shell is porous, and offers rheat is doing well.

Farmers in King county are prepar isms which cause disease than it does ng to do extensive diversified farming. to those which cause the egg to spoil or rot. When the infected egg is eat-F. D. Wright of Wortham shipped rom Groesbeck twelve carloads of fat ent, are communicated to man and may cause disease. If an egg remains

Williamson county farmers assert oranisms which cause typhoid fever, boll weevils. Col. S. B. Burnett of King county has these bacteria occasionally penetrate

possible source of infection. Perhaps on his ranch. A carload of wagons was received at to bacterial infection of eggs is the Victoria for the Victoria Rice and Irmore or less serious illness sometimes igation company.

placed a carload of fine Hereford bulls

caused by eating those which are "stale." This often resembles pto-C. A. Benton has shipped to northmaine poisoning, which is caused ern markets from Corsicana sixteen micro-organisms themcars of beef cattle. selves, but by the poisonous products

A Christmas exhibition of cattle was which they elaborate from materials started in London in 1798 and been Occasionally the eggs of worms, etc., have been found inside hens' With anything like fair climatic coneggs, as indeed have grains, seeds,

ditions Texas will raise a vast amount etc. Such bodies were doubtless ac cidentally occluded while the white of vegetables this year. and shell were being added to the yolk Panola county farmers rejoice over

he fact that they have never been mo-Judged by the comparatively small number of cases of infection or poisoning, due to eggs, reported in medi-The poultry exhibit made last week cal literature, the danger of disease

at Louisville is said to have been the from this source is not very great However in view of its possibility, it

New York Fruit Growers' association met in annual session at Syracuse. A wide range of topics was discussed. sible and thus endeavor to prevent infection. Clean poultry houses, poul wide range of topics was discussed. The Virginia State Horticultural soeggs should always be stored and mareiety held its annual meeting at Richketed under sanitary conditions. The subject of handling food in a cleanly nond. The programme was interest-

manner is too seldom thought of, and ing. what is said of eggs in this connec-A cabbage grower near Corpus tion applies to many other foods with Christi has purchased an automobile with which to take his produce to that

The macaroni wheats promise to be Twelve carloads of fine beef steers of great service to American farmers were shipped from Corsicana to St. when a market has been found for Louis and Chicago by C. S. West and them, either at home or abroad. As J. A. Benton. drouth resisters they are famous. No Norris Bros. shipped from Detroit,

doubt exists among investigators that they will stand drouth and cold to a rex., eleven cars of beef cattle to St. far greater extent than the softer ouls. The cattle were fattened at the off mill in Detroit. American wheats. The varieties that

have been tried under hard conditions A red, spiderish-looking jusect is ren the West have given yields three ported working on the roots of wheat and four times as great as have the n Denton county, burrowing in the ordinary wheats. This is doubtless due to the fact that they have been

developed in parts of Europe and Asia A number of Bowie county farmers where only grains of exceptional hard- reld a meeting at Texarkana and deided to make an effort to put in a These wheats are used in Italy for good acreage of Irish potatoes this he making of macaroni. No market country, for the reason that the maca- The annual Oklahoma Territoria!

roni factories here do not use maca- coultry and Pet Stock association met roni wheat at all in their product, but it Guthrie. It was was one of the best use the ordinary American wheat. The ever held. Oklahoma City holds the macaroui wheats are so hard that they ne in 1903 cannot be ground by the same machinery that grinds our common The total number of horses and

wheats. Therefore the mills do not nules shipped the past two years from The owners of the mills New Orleans to South African ports claim they are not in the milling was 75,991 horses and 67,950 mules, business from a philanthropic purpose /alued at \$13,483,052. and so are not inclined to spend mon-

ey for new machinery just to help out The largest poultry show ever given n North Carolina.has just been held at charlotte, under the auspices of the harlotte Poultry association. Exhibts from several states were on hand. very little ice put up by the farmers in

A plan is on foot to reclaim thouthis section (Toulon). Ice wagons sands of acres of swamp land between trips out in the country every so often New Orleans and Pass Christian, M ss., during the summer. What buildings and turn it in'o plantations for the ultivation of rice. A tract of 10,000 icres will be experimented with girts, upon these are placed boards

The twenty-seventh annual meeting There are one or two frame buildings. of the New Jersy State Horticultural These have studding, and drop siding society was held at Trenton. The atendance was large and it was one of he most notable gatherings in the hisory of the association.

ways and if snow is handy all cracks A farmer by the name of McNally, esiding in Johnson county near Clepartment of Agriculture indicate tha ed to within about eight to ten inches burne, took to that city and sold a couple of hogs that tipped the scales it the satisfactory figures of 600 pounds each. Mr. McNally realized a neat sum

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Johnbe gotten near farms. Some winters mountain sides, and the great range it is necessary to ship from Rock on county, shipped some cattle to Kan-River. This of course makes it more as City. One trainload averaged 1270 bounds and sold for \$5.50 per 100 pounds, and the rest averaged 1058 pounds and brought him \$5.25 per 100 ounds.

> Many prominent horticulturists express the opinion that the peach crop n southern Illinois this year will be the buds have been killed by the ex-

As the result of the visit of A. E. Ashbrook of Kansas City to San Anto-A show will be given during the month of April.

· The agricultural department of West Virginia has issued a bulletin in which pearance this year. Fruit growers are warned to expect great losses this sum-The Central Texas Fruit and Truck

Growers' association met at Waco and liscussed topics of interest, dwelling or rrigation and the cultivation of onions, omatoes, early corn and celery. Orchard products and canneries were also referred to Robert Samuel Houston, the oldes

theese maker in this country, and a third cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, died of dropsy at his home in Milwaukee, aged 82 years. Mr. Houston was well known in diary matters

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become accustomed. children is an enemy of the state; she should not live within the king-

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Twice all arrangements were made have been the first woman in the for his wedding and he ran to cover to have her photograph taken. and was forgiven. The third attempt brother, Dr. John W. Draper, inve certain young lady made to wed him a process in which a deguerreot could be made in six minutes. Uz There were flowers, carriages, wed- previous methods it took an hour, moment and disappeared. He said created great interest. The original he was willing to marry quietly but is now in the possession of Lord Herstould not for the life of him face a chel's heirs in England, and highly prized.

One of the events of general interest in Nodaway county, Missouri, three or four years ago was the arrival of triplets at the home of Henry Sponhauer, in Green township. Mr. Sponhauer and his family left Missouri for When first women loves the fears; Montgomery county, Kansas, shortly she fears not that to which she has afterward, and they have resided A mother not spoken well of by her untaneous three" has been visiting friends at the old home recutly, and he proudly informed all inquirers that the triplets are strong and wen and growing finely. Two sons and a daughter constitute the trio.



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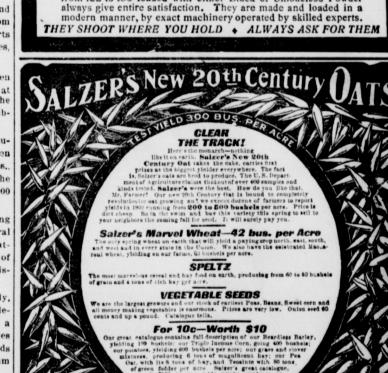
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of scales, however, will be found to be a great help even where the farme does not care to bother with a test. It scales were more commonly used in a sleeping car berth on her way the weighing of the milk from our from San Francisco to Denver a stone cows, that alone would help immensely in weeding out the poor cows and gir- ing within a few inches of her head ing us better ones. Litigation over the will of

Nicaragua will admit duty

fruits and preserved prod

ty, Illinois. Dirt Depreclates Woo'. From Farmers' Review: The great er part of Illinois wool comes in in saleable condition but some wools are by the introduction of grasses origi the hay or straw stacks. I frequently very small, if any at all. They believe nally European, but we have left our get consignments of burry wool. Those grasses, some of them of very little be added weak staple, which comes value on account of wiry texture of from sickness of the sheep or want of

expensive.-Irvin Nowlan, Stark Coun-

chaffy. This condition comes, I suppose, from allowing sheep to run to are the principal defects, to which may treme cold weather. . the plants or on account of little de care and feeding, especially in very velopment after maturity. We can cold weather. These defects reduce and the value of these lands the value of wool from two to five latter city a horse show association, by not pasturing them too closely and cents a pound, according to the extent with David J. Woodward as president, by the introduction into them of for of the defect.—P. C. Porter, Chicago.

A show will be given during the month

The turpentine industry in the South is being greatly injured by the wasteful methods employed. The pine forests have been annihilated reck- the fear is expressed that the sevenlessly. Professor Herty, of the Univer- teen-year locusts will make their apsity of Georgia, says that unless turpentine operators at an early date adopt a more conservative plan of gathering the product, the business mer from these terrible insects. will soon be a thing of the past.

Mme. Emma Eames, the opera singer, recently had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. While asleep was hurled through the window, passevering her with broken glass. ad railway employe is supthrown the stone.

> who shipped himself on a trans-Aatlantic g a bill for \$70 pre thip company; \$29.50 passage, \$15

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LOCAL ITEMS.

C. J. Spittal, of Spittal's ranch, is in New York.

George Doshier, of Paloduro, is in

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Angel, of Boydston, are the parents of a little

boy "Angel." The beautiful weather still contin. selected something synonimous with the "whole thing."

Deputy Sheriff J H. Jowell made has not yet been given out .- Mana visit to Boydston and the Choctaw gum Sun. railroad this week on official busi-

John R. Clopton has traded his place in town to C. E. Blair for 1 section out some three miles from town.

wound caused by a cow hooking him matter up and canvass our business in the side.

ert Jones, of Rowe, is here on a visit from Greer county and paid this office a visit Saturday.

came down yesterday from Hereford mediately arrest the malady by re- first Sunday. There will be preachter, Mrs. A. F. Harrington.

W. H. Rogers, formerly of Giles, now of Vernon, came up last night and is spending to day in town. He says Vernon is rather dull at the profent.

D. C. Trigg of Fort Worth spent part of last week here buying horses for the English. He left Sunday Worth.

He sold section 19, block C 6 to A. and other causes. for \$3 per acre.

Commissioner J. M. Williams the Ramsey's Drug Store. meeting was postponed.

Willie Gray, left Tuesday night for containing valuable reading on en Colorado Spring, Col., where Mrs. subjects, we will sell for two cents Scott will visit her daugher, Mrs. per copy. Just what a boy with a Belle Gray, a month or two.

Mr. Horn Mr. McMurray, and all country to one year and to allow no their families, and Mr. Bledsoe, from the vicinity of Bowie have moved to Donley county Farming is their ob-

member of the school board and F. and 50 cents. D. Martin succeeds him. W. B. board has resigned that office and trust deed last Saturday which covers proper furnishing of the interior. Ware, who has been Secretary of the Morris Rosenfield now fills it.

iderable trouble with their well at Childress. They are 270 feet and in the

Clyde Wright is spending the week ith friends at Memphis

Miss Nellie Kight, of Claude, diel vesterday evening of pneumonia. H. C. Barrett has been doing some work out at the Rowe head-

quarters this week. P. D. Hudgins and wife and Mrs. Shaw, their daughter from E'dridge, were in town this morning.

Supt. Scott, of the Denver road, came up last night from Childress ground and had his car supplied to its limit with Clarendon water.

T. E. Jones, of a merchanti e firm at Temple, is spending a few weeks in Clarendon recuperating, and is clerking for a few days at Rosen-

Shirley Boydston, Levi Angel, P. E. Johnson and John Frazier have just completed a 11 mile grade contract on the Choctaw road near where

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Clarendop held their annual meeting last Tuesday and re-Mrs. Anthony, of Amarillo is here elected the board of directors who on a a visit to her brother, Leslie served last year, who in turn reelect ed the same officers: H. W. Taylor, W. M. Greenwood and wife went president; Alfred Rowe, vice-presi to Childress Sunday to "look over the dent; W. H. Patrick, cashier.

The Lone Wolf Echo is the name Rev. J. R. Henson left Saturday of a new paper from Lone Wolf for Wellington to hold a week's Ok. J. R. Thomas, formerly of Clarendon, is the editor. We would have though J. R. would not have been content with a mere 'echo'' for a name, but would have

ues. We have had but little winter A grape vine dispatch from Granite via Guthrie and Wichita says the Rock Island road is talking of ex Mrs. J. M. Hill returned Monday tending its line soon from Mangum from a visit out at her brother's to Quanah, Texas. Nothing of au-George Doshier's at the J A ranch, thority, however, has been heard from Topeka or Chicago on the sub Grandma Graham, mother of Mrs. ject. It is pretty certain that the T. A. Babb, came down from near Rock Island will build out of Man-Clayton, N. M., Tuesday on a visit. gum this year but where they will ton. build to or when the work will start

mum as an oyster and see this road pass to one side as did the Choctaw's A concerted action between Clarendon and Wellington parties would bring this road here to the great benefit of both places, as well as being D. L. McClelland's fine roan bug paving investment for the road gy horse died last night from a Will our Board of Trade take this men and land owners for subscrip-Robt. E. Jones, nephew of Rob tions and donations to secure it Will Collingsworth people interest

themselves? What say you ? In pulmonary trouble, the d Mrs. T. J. Davis and son, Roy, upon the throat, chest and lungs, im-

branded last year on the Slaughter

C. C. Drake, once in the passen ger department of the Fort Worth & Denver road, has been fired by the night with a car load for Fort president from the office of collector of customs at Eagle Pass, Texas. The demand for the resignation is a A. T. Crosby of Linn County, result of of charges that were made rewa, has been here several days. of violation of the civil service rules,

C. Munsey, of Greer County, Ok., The worst after effects of Influenza arise from derauged functions of the Commissioner's court was to have liver. Clear the blood at once with Herbine, for it will strengthen the convened Monday in special session. liver to withdraw from circulation the but on account of the sickness of biliary poisons. Price, 50 cts. at

We have for sale a large number Mrs. J. S. Scott and grandson, of copies of the Scientific American gineering, architecture and kindred mechanical turn would delight in.

A number of Clarendon people Oklahoma and Texas cattlemen went out to Pyron's ranch today, are organizing to oppose the passage where they will be royally entertain of a joint resolution presented to ed by Mr. Pyron today and tomor- Congress cutting down the periods of the leases of the large tracts of pasture lands in the Kiowa Comanche

> Oft in the still nigt a racking cough doth rob us of that sweet sleep which nature seeks to give. Simmons' Cough Syrup is an infalible cure; untroubled sleep and pleasant dreams it

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Amarillo offers two hundred acres of land and ten thousand dollars in cash to get the Girl's Industrial Goodnight College Sunday.

We understand that J. W. Curtis Giles this week. general manager of all the proper- one on nearly every section. ties .- Memphis Herald.

Mulberry Flat.

We are moving on nicely on the Flat. Mrs. Summerour has been proving. We trust she will soon be able to be up and enjoy good health

Miss Annie Stone has left the last Friday on his way to Silverton

Bro. and Sister Cook left our Flat Tuesday for their home near Silver.

The people of the Flat gave a basket supper in the interest of Buckner Orpans' home which resulted in a nice little donation of \$36.25 and \$2.00 being given since

Bro. Dobson is making some im provement on his ranch by building

Mr. Graham has gone to farming. Mr. Graham is a successful stock Miss Nellie Cobb has been quite

sick but getting bester. We enjoyed a nice pleasant sing

to spend a few days with her daugh- lieving the distress, cutting the ing here next Fourth Sunday by a pelegm and freeing the vocal organs. Bro. Morris; all come out to hear

> Bro Journey is on the puny list. that 18,000 head of calves were We hope he will soon be well and

are back on the Flat. We are al. the road will reach Amarillo by April | i. F. Morgan, Sec.

trip to Clarendon Tuesday. have moved on the plains. We re- - Mangum Sun. greted to give them up but trust they have bettered themselves. We It does cure Itch, Ringworm, will always be glad to see Bro. Bag- Eczema, Tetter and all similar skin well and family with us on the Flat. School is progressing nicely.

Cattle are looking well. Bro. and Sister Davis took dinner with Bro. and Sister Grant last first

We should be very thankful to God benefits to me.

The Ideal Country House. In The Delineator for February Alice M. Kellogg describes a small and very desirable country house One of the best features of the house tee, do hereby call a conference of an invitation to all other citizens of the state who feel willing to lend their aid in restoring the propose. Not only floor plans, of the rooms. Not only floor plans, of the rooms and others are ready for discovered by the rooms. pleted and numerors photograph, of City Hall in the City of Dallas on Feb. Pomeroy cannot only see the way the exterior will look, but can get ideas for the proper furnishing of the interior.

At this conference delegates will be selected to represent the reform element of Texas in the national conference to be held in the city of Louisville, Ky., in April next, and such other business will be transfer to be transfe the various rooms artisically furnish-A. B. Ewing has resigned as a doth assure. Guaranteed: Price 25 ed, so that the prospective builder will look, but can get ideas for the April next, and such other business will

Cock, Tom Green, Lynn, Garza and Borden counties, and includes the Golasscock County ranch" and the here as railroad ngent. Mr. Etheridge now has the Quanah office. For the present Mr. Kennesly, wife and two children are boarding at Mrs. Ray's.

Uncle Isaac Smith was doing business in town this week. He has settled five families near Rowe this winter, all of whom are improving horses of their own. He says, the next scholastic enrollment, there will next scholastic enrollment there will next scholastic enrollment there will the respective of the following red the following order of the Commissioner's Court by the following order of the Commissioner's Court by the Amy Pervious political aniliation. It is carned that so far as the following red that so far as the four none of the ranches there are 19,500 one of the ranches there are 19,500 head of cattle and 105 head of box as as to create a most offensive nulsance to persons living in the vicinity, and has become a menace to the health of the people of the town. In the proposition of dead animals and because the safety and protection of the people of the town. In the proposition of dead animals and because the safety and protection of the people of the town. In the proposition of dead animals and because the safety and protection of the people of the town. In the proposition of dead animals and because the safety and protection of the people of the town. In the solution of the public science of \$2.60 per thousant of the following we have been hauled out and left on the town streams and the many proving have been hauled out and left on the town streams as to create a most offensive nulsance to persons living in the vicinity, and has become a menace to the beautiful to the people of the town. In the work of such days and has a pervention of the public science of \$2.00 per thousant of the following we have been brought to an adaptive weaker the same of the following we have been brought to the following very previous political anilisation. It is carnestly desired th

W. C. Stone, who shipped two penetrating and healing liniment cars of steers from Giles Sunday, vicinity, met with quite a serious accident. He stepped off the end of a box car fine. while the train was in motion and fell into an empty coal car, a distance of ten feet. He broke several left an appointment for the second

wise injured himself.

new home after a two weeks' visit eral merchandise. Jan. 10th or 15th. He is experi- with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craine.

Secretary Shaw is to succeed Gage at the dance given at John Thaxton's are being taken to organize Gray Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y Friday eve. There were several County and pull the county seat to couples from Clarendon and Hall the new town, Eldridge. county present.

Miss Perral Stone returned to through our vicinity Friday. Joe Devine is drilling wells

will manage the D Z ranch, R. H. Several parties from the Rowe Morris will marage the Horseshoe neighborhood were in Giles this week ranch in New Mexico, T. A. Curtis trading. The country north and will manage the Diamond Tail ranch east of Giles is rapidly filling up at Giles and J. O. Curtis will act as with a good class of farmers; some

G. G. Willingham was in town Tuesday locating town lots for J. W. Owens who intends to build a home

suffering with rheumatism, but is imout to visit the family of Mr. T. A. came in Sunday morning and went Curtis at the ranch.

We have been told a prairie fire in Flat to live with her mother, Mrs. South Armstrong county destroyed Sides at Clarendon. Bro. Perryman quite a lot of feed and other stuff for ate dinner with Bro. Grant and wife Mr. Vineyard about two weeks ago

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations at several places in each state during men and women for the government service. 9,889 persons secured positions last year through these examinations. Probably 10,which makes \$38 25 that we have ooo appointments will be made this year. All appointments are for life and for most positions only a common school education is remore house room. Bro. Dobson is quired. Salaries at appointment vary from \$660 to \$1200 a year with liberal promotions afterward. Politics is not considered. There is less competition in the southern states than in other parts of the country. This affords a good opportunity for people between 16 and 45 years of age. Those desiring places of this kind can get full information about them, free, by writing to the Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. and asking for its Civil Service

catalogue, number three, The Amarillo extension of the Choctaw road is completed to Tex Mr. and Mrs. Doshier spent the oma, on the line beween Oklahoma Christmas holidays back east, but and Texas, and it is announced that relock Mrs. Dr. Bagwell made a flying who want to ship cattle to New Mex

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Mr. Hill, of Greer County, who Miss Maud Johnson, of Amarillo, recently bought the Woodward ranch is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. on Whitefish, is having lumber put Curtis, at the Diamond Tail ranch. on the ground at Eldrige to build a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed went up large store. As soon as completed to Clarendon Friday evening to their he intends putting in a stock of gen-

The writer is very lonesome, as his better half is away, visiting in J. Everybody reports a splendid time South Armstrong. Energetic steps

J. C. Scoggins of Clarendon passed

Mr. Brooks went to Clarendon Tursday on business.

People in a small town who are determined to make a city of their community will suceed almost invariably when every man and woman is pulling for that object. Of course, fools and soreheads will try T. W. Carroll, to counteract any such movement, but it all depends upon the enthusiasm of the other and better class of citizens to attain the end in view. A united community can do wonders! -Quanah Tribune.

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