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Wants A New Reform Party.

mittee of the People's Party (fusion), ing the plan proposed. issued the following appeal to-day:

To the Reform Forces of the Country: The campaign of 1900 was a contest of conscience against capital. It was the greatest strugroll on to ultimate victory!

The last two national campaigns throughout the county. have taught us important lessons. Residence at Clarendon Hotel, work must be on a high political been shot while on his horse. plane-absolutely clean and far above the mire of machine methods. It is beyond the range of human

probability that Bryan will again become the candidate of the Democratic party-indeed, it is now admitted by the leaders of the "New Democracy" that he was defeated by Democrats to get rid of him. He will not surrender to this element. He will not repudiate his fitting and Wind Mill friends. But he can lead to victory Repairing Promptly and ac- conservative, yet progressive lines. urately done. Leave orders Therefore, to hold what we have tum, a new party must be formed.

applications. All work crats, Bryan Republicans, Populists Wallisville had subsided. guaranteed first-class. and other small bodies, to be led they rightly belong.

orces the strong personality and night \$193,750,000 cash. masterful leadership of a Bryan, and tury Lincoln.

polls, Bryan is a mightier man to- ard Oil Co. day than his successful opponent. genious to become the founder of companies. great, new party, even as Jefferthusiastically rally to his standard ooo. with the other reform forces, would 33 per cent; 1900, 48 per cent. give us a majority of the voters of the country before another elec-

I believe that had such a party been formed four years ago, Bryan Chicago on Dec. 17 and 18 to conwould gladly have voted for him, who would not move into the demo- eration says; cratic camp or help restore that party to power.

try, for the purpose of effecting an ism."

I therefore invite editorial com- Fe Railroad Company.

GEO. F. WASHBURN, Boston, Mass., Nov. 19, 1900. Sheriff Frost Murdered.

Houston, Nov. 17.-The body gle for human right since the days of Frost, the murdered sheriff of our grand reform movement will There is great indignation over the deed and the excitement is intense

Hayman, who are under arrest on the corner of the house. suspicion of having committed the deed, were at Lake Surprise at the time it was committed.

ments of the two old parties. This in round numbers. This is his would leave out the machine poli- share of the dividends awarded to ticians and force them together as the stockholders. He owns indithe party of the opposition, where vidually \$31,000,000 of the stock

Since-Jan. 1 last John D. Rockehistory would repeat itself in the feller has drawn Standard Oil divirapid assembling af patriots to up- dends aggregating \$14,880,000. hold and preserve the national honor This, however, is only a small porunder the inspiration of a new cen- tion of the amount to which Mr. Although unsuccessful at the reason of the earnings of the Stand-

The company owns only 51 per He is the greatest political crusader cent of the stock of its many subsithe world has ever seen. He stands diary companies. Mr. Rockefeller alone. He is enough of a political owns much stock in these subsidiary

Including the dividend declared son was the founder of the Demo- the Standard Oil Co. has since 1882 cratic and Lincoln of the Republican distributed to its stock holders diviparty. Millions of men would en- dends aggregating over \$262,250,-

publican party. These together 33 per cent; 1898, 30 per cent; 1899,

Arbitration Conference.

The National Civic Federation will hold a national conference in would have triumphed at this sider the best means to secure contime. There were hundreds of cilliation and arbitration in the setthousands of Republicans who tlement of industrial disputes. In its call for the conference the Fed-

"Strikes and lock-outs are, perhaps, a greater waste of human Accordingly, I propose that at an energy and responsible for a greater early date we have a conference of loss of wealth to society as a whole the leaders of the parties referred than any other obstructive factor to, in the central part of the coun- connnected with modern industrial-

coal miners, and E. D. Kenna, first of the new century may begin with vice-president and general counsel

ment, and an expression of views Killed By His Son in Arkansas.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 19.-Mr. from the leaders interested, that I Richard Alexander, a well to do George F. Washburn, president of may give publicity to those views farmer near Corning, Ark., was shot the rest of the Gould family and is out in a circular letter in behalf Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y. the Bryan club of Massachusetts, through the press and thereby se- and killed by his 15-year-old son from the average rich person, that of Galveston, in which they say and treasurer of the National com- cure a consensus of opinion regard- Saturday. Walter, the son, is said we give the following letter from they are encouraged by the approval to have confessed the crime and to her to the proprietor of the Christian of representative men and organiza- Miles Standish and John Alden Greet have implicated his mother, sister Herald, in responce to his request for tions, and considering the short and the latter's husband, James her views on the subject, "How to time intervening between now and Hogan, all of whom have been ar- Make the Most of Wealth." rested and placed in jail at Corning,

of Jackson or Lincoln. The re- Chambers County, was found to-day whom they profess to believe is at you make this same inquiry of some 1. That we invite the Governor election of McKinley was a trimmph wrapped in a slicker and hidded in the bottom of the affair, will be of our leading clergymen, whose and members-elect of the Legisla-Office over Ramsey's store. for imperialism and trusts. But some bushes near Lake Suprise. taken to the county jail at Para-views on the subject would be a of Texas, members of Congress from gould, Ark., for safe keeping.

Frost is supposed to have been barrels in the breast and stomach used for one's personal pleasure cial, industrial and agricultural inoffers his professional services We cannot longer put 'new wine murdered last Sunday. He had set and dying almost immediately. alone, but for the welfare of others, terests in Texas, to meet in the city to the people of Clarendon into o'd battles;" we cannot intrust out early Sunday morning for the His family informed the officials certainly seems the noblest; and of Fort Worth, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 new ideas to old leaders. The coi. - purpose of deposing some poachers that he had accidently shot himself those who have more or broader next to consider the best means for trol of the Democratic party will who were located on the private while loading the gun. The nature culture owe a debt to those who the speedy restoration and further now revert to Gorman, Hill and grounds on Lake Surprise. On of the wounds and the reports of have fewer opportunities, and there improvement of the port of Galves-Croker and the old machine regime Monday his horse was found with- neighbors that the family had quar- are so many ways one can help. ton, which is distinctly the port of they represent. This will create a out its rider. Search for the miss-reled frequently with the dead man "Children, the sick and the aged the West, and which must be precleavage between the reactionists ing man was instituted at once, but led to the detention of the son. especially, have claims on our attenwith old ideas and the reformers it was not until today that his body Young Alexander, it is stated, ad- tion, and the forms of work for my of the transportation of the exwith new ideas. To succeed, our was found. He appears to have mitted in his confession that the them are numerous—from kinder- ports and imports of the entire The three men, Captain William ly and that he fired the fatal shot as trial schools to homes and hospitals. appropriate that this conference Kennedy, Lee Kennedy and Robert his father appeared suddenly around Our institutions for higher education should be held at Fort Worth, since

Inhuman Barbarities. The scene of the tragedy is one the barbarities of the chinese but if societies as those in our churches 2. That such conference recomof the finest hunting grounds in half the uncontradicted tales trans- and the Young Women's Christian mend to the Texas Legislature such fair day?" Priscilla further asks before Texas. It is owned by Colonel mitted from that unhappy country association and the Young Men's action as will be constitutional to Moody of Galveston, and has been are to be believed, the Chinese may Christian association deserve our enable the people of Galveston to visited by a number of prominent well be shocked at the barbarities of General Plumbing, Pipe- record. He will not disappoint his men, including William J. Bryan. Christendom. Not content with The governor received private in- burning villiages and looting whera new party, conducted on safe and formation that if the three men, ever loot was to be found, the sol- to promote the welfare of others and restore the municipal govern-Captain William Kennedy, his son, diers of the powers have murdered give far more than though they had ment, together with such other re-Lee Kennedy and young Hyman, large numbers of inoffensive natives simply made gifts of money, so lief as the dictates of humanity may harvest feast. Delicate appetites were and maintain our present momen- who are under arrest at Galveston with an atrocity the Chinese have those who cannot afford to give suggest and the resources of the in those times ratifer a defect than a charged with the murder of Sheriff never surpassed. Large numbers, largely need not feel discouraged on State may permit. It is the quickest road to ultimate Frost, were taken back to Wallis- of all ages, were tied together by that account. After all, sympathy 3. That such conference also rietles of food. ville at this time they would be their pigtails, beaten savagely, and We must have complete union of lynched. The governor, it is under- made to dig their own graves at the force than wealth, and we can all the building of an adequate sea wall abundant, and the result was a goodly Mason and Plasterer. the reform forces. They belong stood, immediately wired the sheriff rifle's muzzle, and were then mer-extend to others a kindly feeling for the protection of the harbor at feast. Plenty of dishes of pewter and together. This can be accomp- at Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston, the further improvement wood lined the table, and by each lay a new line of the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration, that Galveston to keep the prisioners cilessly shot to death; other natives and courteous consideration. Estimates Furnished upon lished by uniting the Bryan Demo- in jail there until the excitement at made to fill up the holes and they will make life sweeter and better. thereof, the restoration of the jet- nor forks, for these were regarded as in turn shot and left on the ground. These exploits are charged up to the Christian soldier of the Chris-John D. Rockefeller will receive tian Kaiser. A recent cablegram would draw to itself the best ele- on Dec. 15 a check for \$3,100,000 from Pao-Ting-Fu states that preparations are almost complete for the destruction of one of the most venerated temples in the city. In of the Standard Oil Co., worth at and Russian soldiers have been the prise than to merely make gifts. Add to this union of reform the closing market price Tuesday leading actors. It is needless to say that all who do or permit the doing of such deeds, whether soldiers, ofor what not, have stolen the livery of heaven to serve the devil in, are worse than the offending pagans far more helpful than mine." Rockefeller has been entitled by because they are sinning against greater light. . And we are informed by missionaries themselves that they have not only countenanced these unspeakable barbarities, but endorse them. Such be hypocrites loss of human life and limb. every one; else the teachings of

> Christ are false. - Farm and Ranch. Danger of Epidemics in China.

PEKIN, Nov. 18 .- Sanitary conditions here are becoming serious. Since the foreign occupation many under these new conditions. It is From 1882 to 1891 the Standard Chinese have died of smallpox and not extravagant to say that Bryan Oil paid dividends at the rate of 51/4 other infectious diseases. Fearing could thus hold two-thirds of the per cent. From 1891 to 1895 the that their funerals would de inter-Democratic party and very soon dividends were at the rate of 12 per fered with, they have kept most of attract at least one-third of the Re- cent a year; 1896, 31 per cent; 1897 the coffins containing their dead in their houses and courtyards.

The question of removing garbage has become one of grave importance. As the natives are forbidden to deposit refuse in the streets, there is now an enormous accumulation in their dwellings and yards, which threatens a serious epidemic. In view of the large number of troops in and near the capital, the consequences of such an outbreak would be frightful. Smallpox, which is always prevailent, is much more malignant during the winter season, and the danger here is now alarmingly increasing.

No change in the recent votes of

Miss Gould on Use of Wealth.

Helen Gould is so different from

Citizens are aroused and Hogan, writes, "and I would suggest that lutions are as follows:

Christendom has been shocked by tages offered; and certainly such the jetties at Galveston.

hearty co-operation.

ployment to great numbers of peo- Territories are invited to join.

Gould, in conclusion, "be sorry you calculable value to the trade of this clously prepared and how strangely have made the inquiry of me, since region. ficers, kings, emperors. presidents. I have given you so little information, but I think you can easily ob- and bravery of the people of Galvestain opinions that will probably be ton who have made marvelous pro-

### Whims of Jurors.

than the action of juries in finding that we undertake to say the gener-

six cents awarded on Monday last ests. to James F. McQuade, who was so severely injured by a trolly car that he was in the hands of a doctor for many weeks. In doing so the Judge pointed out that such verdicts, which are frequently renderthe company sued is at fault or it is not. If it is, six cents cannot possibly be a just measure of its liabilishould have no verdict at all.

Wednesday morning in the same another trolley company for the loss of his right leg, was awarded by \$11.20 for the Harvey royalty. another jury \$12,500. And it is This makes the price per ton to the safe to predict that within the next government \$455.52, with a diminufew weeks verdicts ranging all the tion in case of any reduction in the way from six cents up to \$20,000 foreign royalties. The bid of these for losses of life and limb, and that was \$490, and the price originally none of them could possibly be reconciled with the others on the principle of equal compensation for

States as compared with 1896, was rights is violated so long as it is left turning to the doctrines which once immediate union, that we may Among many captains of industry more remarkable than that in Utah. to the mere whims and caprices of made it great-evidently meaning again begin at the organization of and labor leaders who have accepted This year it gave McKinley a plu- juries to say that one man's life Clevelandism. There seems to be the new party. These forces should invitatations to participate are Carrality of about 4,000. In 1896 it other's \$25,000, and to put what-203 MAIN St., DALLAS, TEXAS promptly come together. We must roll D. Wright, United States Com- gave Bryan a plurality of 51,000, ever prices they please, from ten his way. If offices could be obtained unite or disintegrate! The sooner missioner of Labor: Samuel Gom- Perhaps the benevolent attitude of cents to ten thousand dollars, upon by returning to the time honored but this initial step is taken, the better, pers; John Mitchell, who conducted Mr. McKinley toward polygamy in human legs and arms. Juries neglected custom of burning witches, so that the great, new movement the recent strike of the anthracite the the Sulu Islands has given rise should find only the fact whether a large number of democratic leaders to hopes of similar kind treatment blame; the rule of compensation been the policy of the party since of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa by the "saints" of Mormondom. - should be fixed by law. - New York Jonah swallowed the whale. - Plain

In Behalf of Galveston.

The Fort Worth Board of Trade the assembling of the Federal Con-"It is a topic on which I am not gress in December and the State well qualified to speak," Miss Gould Legislature in January. The reso-

great inspiration to us all. The Texas, Mayors of all incorporated Alexander was killed with a shot- Christian idea that wealth is a cities and towns, County Judges gun, receiving the contents of both stewardship, or trust, and not to be and representatives of all commerkilling had been planned deliberate- gartens, day nurseries and indus- Trans-Mississippi region. It seems require gifts in order to do their it was here in 1888 that the origi al captain," and with this reply John Albest work, for the tuition fees do deep water convention was hell, not cover the expense of the advan- which resulted in the building of

raise the sight of the city above the ing and were greeted by the governor. "The earnest workers who so possibility of overflow and interrupnobly and lovingly gave their lives tion to commerce, and reorganize

and good will may be a greater recommend to the Federal Congress good women of Plymouthh had prepar-"Sometimes it seems to me we do ties and the rebuilding of the forts, curious implements of extreme luxury. not sufficiently realize the good that in which recommendation the con is done by money that is used in the mercial and agricultural interests of while the men of his tribe sat, at a litdifferent industries in giving im- the Trans-Mississippi States and tle distance, beside the other table.

ple under the direction of clever 4. That this conference is called men and women, and surely it takes upon the idea that the West requires more ability, perseverance and time the port of Galveston, and it is the Government to maintain an harbor "You will, I am sure," says Miss which has proved to be of such in-

5. That we applaud the pluck gress in the work of restoration and who stand prepared to assume the burdens of taxation required in Nothing is more incomprehensible rebuilding their beautiful city, and All are happy in the pleasure of friendverdicts for compensation for the ous and loyal people of the West will hold up their hands in all Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme that may be becomingly done in court has set aside the verdict for the promotion of our mutual inter-

### Carnegie's Rich Plum.

In the statement issued at the navy department it was announced that an agreement had been reached with the Carnegie and Bethlehem ed, are unjust on their face. Either companies for 24,950 tons of Krupp armor of the first class at \$420 per ton. The government assumes the liability for a royaly on the Krupp ty. If it is not, then the plaintiff armor not exceeding \$24.32 per ton.

The Krupp process involves the Harvey patent, and the government court a seven-year-old boy, suing assumes the liability, not exceeding the United States licence fee of will be found by juries as damages companies for this class of armor asked was \$545.

The Hon George Clark has lifted up his yodel to the effect that demo-The democratic principle of equal cracy can be its old self again by rethe defendant company was to would be ready to swear that it had

#### AN OLD TIME FEAST.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING IN PLYM-OUTH COLONY.

Massasoit and His Braves-Viands With Which They Were Reguled. Roast Pig and Succotash.

A background of woods, all flushed with many hues, a canopy of white drifting sky with here and there a bright blue spot, bring to the mind an amid which our brave Plymouth sires

founded our day of Thanksgiving. Before the summer tresses of trees have fully gone in a small clearing of the somber woods two snowy tables cloud of smoke. The fair faced Puritan women are hurrying in and out, preparing for the feast. At a little tain of the colony are eagerly talking the arrival of Massasoit and his braves. Here also is John Alden, "that fair Saxon stripling, who, peering through the shadows of the forest moment more certain in outline, tells

At this moment Miles Standish calls, 'Are they yet in sight, my friend?"

den enters the kitchen

of the approach of the Indian war-

"Good day, John Alden," says a fresh young voice, and he, looking eagerly in the direction from which it comes, sees directly to the table

all these barbarities, the German to successfully manage an enter- duty of the State and the Federal dish of Plymouth; then came wild fowl

After Elder Brewster had said a beautiful sight. The bright, pure sun the cookroom laden with steaming dishes, the Puritan elders extending hospitality, the Indians, friends of the of Plymouth, which God had endowed. In gazing through the mist which envelops the time intervening between that first Thanksgiving day and this brave and loyal hearted men in the dusk of that primeval forest bidding good night to their sworn allies, Massasoit and his followers. We follow them until they pass through the woods and fade from sight amid the distant

those serene and glorious men and women appear to us in all their simple grandeur. Notwithstanding the sufferings that they experienced the preceding winter, these founders of our ever growing land chose a day which was filled with thanksgiving to God for havto this bright harvest day.

Thanksgibbin Am Creepin Roun'.

So wake up, niggahs, git out'a yo' beds, Go nosein roun', an ef you see A turkey gobbler in a tree Jes' praise de Lawd an hab no fear,



An say. "Come heah, my turkey mea Doan be a fear'd, but bear in min" Dey's mighty skeace an hard to fin'; Jes' shet yo' eyes an pull him down,

#### INDUSTRIAL WEST.

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Subscrption price, \$1 per annum in advance Mailed at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex., as Second-class Matter.

Clarendon, Texas, Nov. 23 1900.

THE climate in the Panhandle this year, so far, cannot be excelled in anybody's country.

THE Fort Worth meeting menelsewhere is commendable, and we look for great results.

PEOPLE can be hodooed for a while with sham issues, but the campaign of education during the past six yeers will not be forgotten about kicked itself off the political a permanent office here. The comsoon.

MISSOURI widows must be becomming "shelf worn" on the matrimonial market. One at Paris has offered a fee of \$100 to any one storm which swept over West that one tenth of the cotten shipped yards at Galveston Sunday between a who will furnish her a husband.

THE golden calf is now up withship. How long it will be endured that about fifty persons were killed I. To prescribe that 50,000 At Bellevue Friday night thieves our former celebrations of it, with the we do not know, but there will be or injured at La Grange, Tenn. pounds shall constitute the mini- broke into the stores of Melton & recollections of absent friends who an idol smashing some of these

unsatisfactory and it seems the John Guy, is reported killed at bales, from common point territory powers cannot agree what to do. Guy's Switch, Miss. At Towns- in this state to Houston, Tex., shall Freeman Perhune and Elijah Myers, There is some talk of the United ville, Miss., a family of three were be \$150 per car. States acting independent in the killed and there are reports of sev-

table salt from a litttle over a cent a pound to 21/2 cents a pound at one stroke. Now will the tariff had to do with the raise?

making his plurality 7,168.

THE Hawaiians are not such a benighted set, after all. They will be represented in our next congress by a native, a half-breed decendent of an Englishman, who was elected withstanding he took part in the revolution a few years ago having for its purpose the restoration of the deposed Queen Liliuokalani to the throne. For this offense he was thrown in jail, but was released along with the other conspirators. of the office-seeking interlopers remains to be seen.

IT is reported that the conditions Apache reservations are such as to make it doubtful whether the country will be ready for settlers before the spring of 1902. The work of Federal employes now in the reservation has been a makeshift. Practically nothing has been done ployees are too few in number, however, even to make a beginning in the work, and the responsibility for cent of them are scandalous in close to the reservation that cattle- colleges or universities. men have raised a slush fund to postpone the opening as long as possible, in order that they may use among the Indians in the reseva- Exposition: tions. This, however may be reports started by the cattlemen.

of the band that raided Northfield, ago a powerful effort was made to stock exposition in the fullest sense secure their pardon, for which a of the word. special legislative act is necessary, of one fare plus \$2.00 from all Texas but it failed. The friends of the points with an extension privilege, prisioners are planning a more sys- and the people of Chicago have for the eastern markets. He says, tematic movement on their behalf planned a lot of festivities. There "I'm going to be a farmer on a big and now feel the utmost confidence will be an enormous attendance from

The reported discovery of the a good crowd from Texas.

murdered sheriff's body near Gal The Exposition begins Dec. 1st and veston seems to have been based on a false confession of one of the arrested suspects. The body had not yet been found Wednesday.

The Exposition of the Appearance of the App

The election of McKinley proves Kansas Populists Will uit the that the majority of the people are determined to retain the "full din- J. H. Curren, secretary of the

ner pail."-Channing Courier. willingness to follow their political paign of 1902. dinner pail. This promise will no said. "The People's party is not pound. doubt haunt them during the next ready to be absorbed by the Demo preiidential campaign.

ers of the silver Republican party will take in 1904. It may be con-rabbits. have held a meeting and decided to trolled by the Eastern crowd. We have that party unite with the demo- believe we have a great big strength 50,000 acres of land near Texarkana tioned in the resolutions published crats. The best move the democratic leaders can make is to kick them out at the back door.—Chil-hold together. We polled over locate a colony of Swedes.

map, where it has only existed as mittee will be called together soon.' an obstruction to reform.

#### Mississippi Storm Swept.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20. - The loss of life. It has been lesrned so follows: and at least three persons were by the railroads in this state. killed. The loss there will reach | 2. That the freight rates for the the second \$376.

#### Twenty Million Reduction.

taken off, and that in the interests pressd, as suits him best. of the business world there should It is contended by petitioners that storm. be no further tampering with the of the uncompressed square baled can candidate for the office, notmeeting today decided that no ooo of such compressed cotton can change should be made this session be placed in such a car, while it is

We acknowledge receipt of an But how long they will stay ahead invitation to the entire Industrial pressed from the gin-house can be West family to the marriage of placed in the same sized car. Miss Loutie Erwin Harrison, of the Childress Budget, to Mr. Edward C. Dyche, also of Childress, in the Kiowa, Comanche and to take place next Tuesday evening. We extend congratulations and

### Porto Rican Schools.

M. G. Brumbaugh, commissioner of education for Porto Rica, says the school system now in operation there includes 800 teachers and 38,-000 puplls. This is only a begin- asked to do, it seems to us, is to except to draw salaries. The eming, as there are 300,000 children of prescribe a minimum carload weight school age without school facilities, and rate therefor which can be most of whom would attend if they

the present farcical state of affairs land, says the report, are half to us that the question for us to demust be sought in higher places. clothed, half fed and half housed. termine is this: "Is it wise, is it There are all kinds of rumors ex- At least 80 per cent of all the peoplanatory of the delay and 99 per ple are illiterate and the crying need is schools to reduce the appalling illiteracy. There are no the abrupt abandonment of a very nature. It is common talk in towns public school building and no public large number of gins and compressss

### Live Stock Exposition.

the pastures for grazing their cat- from D. O. Lively, Mgr, of Dept. of tle. It is also claimed that there publicity, Union Stock Yards, Chicais at least 300 cases of smallpox go, including an invitation to the

> The INDUSTRIAL WEST, Clarendon, Texas

Working for Youngers' Pardon. a Texas standpoint, I seek your co- that his coming budget will be made The brothers. Cole and Jim operation in having the stockmen of still heavier by larger army and Younger, of Missouri, the survivors that State visit the International Live navy appropriations. The jingoes Stock Exposition. It will not be a money making affair, as it is cast on Minn., 1896, robbed a bank and broader lines, and has for its sole purkilled the cashier, are likely to be pose the further upbuilding of the pardoned by act of the next legisla- live stock busines. It will be an epiture, meeting in January. The tome of breeding, raising and feed-Youngers will have been in the and draft horses. The packer and Minnesota state prison twenty-four butcher have joined with the stock has recently acquired, and where he years Tuesday next. Two years men of the country to make it a live will in future make his home. He is

> The railroads have granted a rate every other section of the country, and I particularly would like to see

Over 10,000 of the best animals in America, in the classes mentioned, have been entered for the Show.

Populists of Kansas has established We hardly think it proves any an office in Topeka for the purpose such thing. It only proves their of organizing the party for the cam-

150,000 votes the other day. Why, As the party has more heels than a change of 10,000 would have given brains it can easily do more kicking us the state. This force we prothan thinking. It has already pose to organize, and I have opened

## tage.

The round bale folks, who claim

THE news from China are very \$100,000. A well known planter, transportation of cotton in round

Under the present rates, rules and eral negroes killed on plantations, regulations there is no minimum occurred on the night of Oct. 28. THE Salt trust raised the price of Twelve people were reported killed carload for transporting cotton. A few bales can be transported at precisely the same rate per 100 pounds as a car or trainload. The rate WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Presi- from common point territory to clackers tell us what their hobby dent McKinley told the members of Houston is 54 cents per 100 pounds, his cabinet at the regular meeting out of which the compressing is The election in Kentucky may today that he would recommend to paid, not exceeding 10 cents per 100 have been fair and square, and may congress in his annual message pounds. The compressing is done not have been. With one county such changes in the war revenue at the point of origin, if there is a to hear from McKinley received tax as will bring about a reduction compress there. If not, then at the 100 dead bodies in a swamp just west Scripture, let us "eat the fat and drink 7,390 more votes than he did in of about \$20,000,000 annually. first accessible press en route to final of the city on the island where they 1897, but on the other hand the Senator Aldrich, chairman of the destination in this state seventy democrats bring in 14,528 more for senate finance committee, has ex- miles or more from destination Sept. 8. The unburied dead were in Bryan than he received before, pressed his opinion that nearly all And the shipper can have his cotton an out-of-the-way place of the country of the war revenue taxes may be transported compressed or uncom-

> ways and means committee at a pounds of the uncompressed or 25. contended that 50,000 pounds of round-bale cotton, as it comes com-

> > The commission refused to gratify

"Every pound of cotton from the same point in Texas to Houston and Galveston, or other port, is transported at precisely the same rate per 100 pounds, whether through a round-bale or square-bale press, if it to 2. possesses a density of 221/2 pounds to the cubic foot. What we are reached by but few square-bale Thousands of children in this is- presses in this state. And it seems We are in receipt of the following handles one-tenth of the 3,000,000 by a mob Friday night. of bales produced in this state?'

The British Government is about to float a new loan of about \$250,-DEAR SIR:-As a Texan and from cellor of the Exchequer announces dance-the people pay the fiddler .-

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, actor, pugilistic promoter and saloon keeper, is in St. Louis purchasing supplies for a ranch in Texas, which he accompanied by his wife and child. Brodie aspires to become a cattle king, and will devote his time and attention to the raising of long-horns scale and the Bowery will never know me as a citizen any more.

relief fund.

Only 2c per week will get this paper if taken by the year

STATE NEWS. Fort Worth is to have a pants fac-

Corsicans has both smallpox and

At Clarksville Tuesday 40 bales of prejudires and the promise of a full "I will visit every county," he long staple cotton sold for 13c per

Charley Halls, son of C. A. Halls, cratic party. Really, we don't know was accidently shot and killed near Chas. A. Towne and other lead- which side the Democratic party Greenville Saturday while out hunting

A Sweedish woman has bought

There is excellent authority for the statement that of the proposed British loan not less than \$50,000, 000 will be floated in this country.

Martin Irons, formerly a labor eader, and who figured in the big Round Bale Co. Seeking Advan- Missouri Pacific strike some 15 years ago, died at Bruceville Saturday. As a result of a collision in the

Tennessee and North Mississippi this year is in round bales, have switch engine and a passenger train this afternoon caused considerable petitioned the R'y Commission as Engineer O'Conner and Fireman Mangum are dead.

Several buildings were destroyed mum carload of cotton to be hauled Spivey and Jackson & Monning. In the first they got \$60 in cash and in

Last week at Jefferson three negroes, whose names are Jim Shaw, were lynched for a murderous assault upon Dr. Stallcup of Jefferson, which

A large storage barn about five miles east of Taylor, belonging to Howard, was burned last week. Several fine horses and a large amount of grain were destroyed, The loss will amount to \$3,000, The origin of the fire is not known. Insurance \$1,400,

Last Saturday at Galveston a government surveying corps found over had been deposited by the storm on road, and had not been discovered by the burying parties sent out after the

Col. Morgan Jones, who returned tax for the next four years. The cotton only about twenty-five bales Sunday to Fort Worth from New president and Secretary Gage take can be placed in an ordinaary box York, gave it out that he would leave the view, however, that the ex- car, and about fifty compressed Texas and make his home in either warrant a reduction, of more than same sized car, and if these bales resident of Texas for about twenty-\$20,000,000 at present. The house average 500 pounds, only 12,500 five years, having removed to this city about 1875. He did a great deal of railroad construction on contract. He, with other railroad contractors, built a number of miles of the Denver road and of the Santa Fe also. He was for several years president of the Fort Worth and Denver road, and is largely interested in the Wichita Valley Railroad. He was until recent ly the principle owner of the stock of the Fort Worth Street Railway.

### GEENRAL NEWS.

Granite, Greer Co., Ok., has dedided to incorporate by a vote of 103

The latest estimate of this season's cotton crop by the Memphis Cotton Exchange is 9,900,000 bales.

A heavy snow storm is reported during the past three days in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, Col.

Richard Croker, whose influence each leader with a spoon. Appoint a helped to do up the democratic party, just for this commission, by its sailed for Londen last Saturday where solemn act, to say that we will force the surroundings are more congenial

in this state, and force the pro- inally assaulted Louise Frost and ducers and dealers in cotton to adopt then murdered her at Limon, Col. new machinery which now only was burned to death near that place

While thawing out dynamite at a railroad grading camp 30 miles west of Cheyenne, Wyo., Tuesday after-000,000 to cover the cost of the noon, George Sanders and Patrick South African war. And the Chan- McCue were blown to pieces and several others injured.

An Iron Mountain train was held up Wednesday night by robbers near Malvern, Ark., the express car dyna mited and about \$2,400 taken. The main safe remained securely closed despite their dynamite.

A Tornado in Tennessee Tuesday killed 25 and wounded 50 in Maury county and 35 houses were wrecked near Lavegne, several killed and a number wounded. The killed in Tenn. and Mississippi are upwards of

At Florence, Col., the local ore reduction wills have announced a cut in the wages of laborers and carpenters and an increase in the number of working hours. The wages of laborers, who now receive \$2.25 and \$3.50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's drug store. for eight hours work, are reduced to The school children of New York \$1.75 and \$1.85 for ten hours, and have sent \$50,000 to the Galvesion carpenters' wages from \$3 to \$2.50, with an increase from eight to ten cited over the matter.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

WE SHOULD MAKE OF IT A OF REJOICING.

Our Festival at the Ingathering of the Fruits Is an Imitation of the Feast of Tabernacles-Eat of God's Bounty and Remember the Poor.

Praise for the goodness of God is never out of place and never unseasonable, but it is especially appropriate on days set apart by official appointment to notice the mercies which have fol lowed us, the blessings which we have enjoyed, the kind interpositions which bave been made in our behalf, the bountles which have been bestowed upon us in order that we may render again to God for all his benefits with Draymen And Coal Dealer's

festive joy and heartfelt thankfulness thanksgiving in the late autumn, after the ingathering of the fruits, was made by the early settlers of New England, in imitation of the feast of tabernacles held by the Jewish nation. It was a wise and plous act, and its adoption by most of the states and at length by the general government of this broad land is an evidence of the diffusion of those religious sentiments which were at the foundation of the settlement of this country.

We may welcome this annual thanksgiving today with the added interest which venerable custom has thrown around it, with the pleasing memorie families, the merry laugh of children the pleasure of parents and bail its advent as a day of sacred and social joy. It should be observed with happy hearts and cheerful voices, and for the time at least the sigh of sorrov should be hushed and the tear of grief restrained, while full scope is given to all the kindlier emotions of our nature. Let us crowd into its flying hours the pleasant memories of the past, the hap-

bright and gladsome day. Let us make it, so far as we can, a day of grateful rejoicing, and, while we partake freely of the bountles of the year, give loose rein to the sweet sympathies of humanity and dispense with a liberal hand and a benevolent spirit to those that have need, so that the voice of gladness may be heard in every dwelling. In imitation of the time honored custom of our fathers and in obedience to the language of the sweet and send portions to then for whom nothing is prepared."

piness of the present and the fairest prospects of the future and make it a

The Head of the Family. Thanksgiving day is almost here, Season of gladness and good cheer And bounteous feast, When, all eat turkey till a sigh Warns them to leave a place for ple-Six kinds at least.

All gayly eat with hearty will, Excepting him who has to fill



Then here's to him who has to see All others quickly fed, while he
Must wield the knife,
Working with ardor flerce and grim.

Does anybody envy him? Not on your life!

A potato race is a good game to ald the digestion of the Thanksgiving dinner. Take ten good clean potatoes, as round as possible, two vegetable dishes and two tablespoons. Place the potatoes in two parallel rows of five each, three feet apart, leaving a broad space between the rows. Place a vegetable dish at the head of each row. Divide the company into two squads and equip

timekeeper to keep tally. When time is called, each leader darts down his respective line, the object being to gather up the potatoes, one at a time, on the spoon, without touching them with the hands, and to carry Preston Porter, a negro who crim- them to the dish and place them in it. The one who finishes first wins the

prize, and the next in line gets the spoon. By the time that all have gone through the experience considerable hilarity has developed and all have a

Couldn't Stand Prosperity. pap gone? He seemed so happy because he was being fed so much and so well taken care of.

Mrs. Turkey-Your papa lost his head like many others who receive unexpected attention.-Baltimore Ameri-

#### **\*** Thanksgiving Menu. menu for Thanksgiving da

where something more is desired han the traditional turkey and "fixin's" is as follows:

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Celery. Olives. Salted Almonds.
White Mushroom Soup.
Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce.
Cranberry Jelly.
Chicken Pie. Oyster Patties.
Squash. Legfuce Salad, Mashed Potatoes
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Fruit. Crackers and Choese. Coffee. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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LOCAL ITEMS.

at Goodnight the first of the week.

us yesterday while in town on busi Detroit Tobacco Co. \$28 McCord, Collins

Deer, who has been visiting relatives 30. here returned home Tuesday.

John H. Clark and Miss Jennie Ray were married at the courthouse chants of Clarendon have agreed to yesterday by Judge B. H. White.

The dramatic club will give a play sometime between now and the holidays. Preparation is being made use the remedy that unfailingly confor it.

A. P. Donnell and T. J. Morris, two prominent farmers of Briscoe county, were in town yesterday on

W. W Harrington, who has been at once. COLD STORAGE MARKET. visiting his cousins, the Harrington family, left for his home at Aurora, Mo., a few days ago.

The southbound passenger train was delayed five and a half hours yesterday by a wheel of the baggage stomach. Use the pure Brand named

car breaking at Magenta. Prairie schooners show up frequently nowadays and some of them

drive on hunting still a better country. he sells them. We believe some people would keep moving if they should strike the new

was stricken with paralysis Oct. 3, at Chicago, Dec, 1st to 8th, 1900. died yesterday afternoon. He had Ask Santa Fe agents about low ex improved enough to ride out in a buggy election day, but a back set By using the Baking Powder namcarried him off and his sufferings are ed "Perfect" you will show apprenow at an end. The burial will take ciation of pure food. Always use Stock Exposition at Chicago? This place at two o'clock today, services by Rev. Jones at the cemetery.

Used by British Soldiers in Africa. Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the fa-keep off the L. C. Beverly lands. I or before Dec. 9th and payment of mous rebel Galishe. Under date of have bought them and will prose-\$2.00. See your railroad agent, and Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechu-analand, he writes: "Before starting" J. D. JEFFERIES. on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when troubled total of all foreigners to this country

Everything photographic strictly up to date at the Globe Studio.

Latest styles of Jewelry just recived at Clower the Jeweler.

A fresh shipment of chile pepper, chile petin and garlic direct from Old Mexico at Anderson's. Mrs. Bertha Kent, of Beverly, is

visiting in town. The Presbyterian ladies took

\$65 at their supper last night. The postoffice will be closed for

The musical recital by Misses Cody and Stephens that was to take place

tonight has been postponed to next Tuesday night. Mrs, Mable Boyd, of Trinidad, Col., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, having arrived glasses. They are not sold by ped.

Tuesday morning. The annual conference returned Presiding Elder Hardy and Pastor Henson to Clarendon and Rev. Hall

goes to Clildress, The following parties shipped cattle from Giles to Kansas City Sunday; R. F. King 2 cars, H. M. Clark 13

cars, Bourland Bros. 15 cars. Del Harrington, agent for the New York Life Insurance company, paid off the death claim of W. T. Jones, \$2000, yesterday. The claim was sent in the 5th and the quick settlement shows the company's

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and Rev. Skinner, pastor of the Baptist church will be at the church all day to receive donations to the Buckner Orphan Home, an institution

There are a number of cases of smallpox at Amarillo and our town amined and approved. has established a rigid quarantine against that place. We conversed tract of painting the court house two building, which with some improvement, would ans of fairly well for an Illinois barn. The ex-officio salaries were placed. morning, who was on the east bound town have been fumigated and taken in and paid out. thoroughly disenfected and all saloons and stores are compelled to close at eight o'clock. He says there ing Powder. It is chemically pure are only four or five cases, and they of such mild type that some do not

August Williams, baker and confectioner, made an assignment Wednesday is very sick, last Thursday night. to J. W. Carhart, liabitities about \$1,-Jim Patman spent a couple of days Morgan \$175, S. Anderson \$22.50, Hoffer hood. & Co. \$23, W. T. Jones estate \$19, Cald-Wine & Fruit Co. \$24, Bartlett Candy day. Mrs. John Mongole, of White Co. \$62.20, Deering Harvesting Co. \$321.-

To Close at Seven.

Beginning December 1st the merclose their stores at 7 o'clock, p. m., through the winter months.

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

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migration to this country. The total of all foreigners to this country is estimated at 450,000 for this year, and the most of them are headed by Ramsey.

generally known that the famous Fanny J. Crosby, writer of so many beautiful hymns, is totally blind; yet she is a woman of most cheerful spirit, and her woman of most cheerful spirit, and her handled the ladies and the drumsticks given the men. Each man selects his partner by executing a vigorous tapping on the drum suspended about the fair neck. Then the Angels' Song," which she wrote for the December Delineator.

Early Closing.

We the undersigned business m our respective places of business on and after December 1st, 1900, st 7 o'clock, p. m., except on Saturdays and during one week preceeding Christmas. The conditions of such closing and the penalty for an infraction of the agreement to be ar-

I E Jones. Morris Rosenfield, Jno. T. Sims, Hill & Decker, C H Nelson & Co., Caldwell & Jacques, Collier & Jackson, G C Hartman, S Enderson, B W Chamber John Huffer & Co., H W Taylor, T J Noland, B W Chamberlain,

The inauguraters of the movement desire an early meeting for the completion of the arrangement as to

Have You Eyes?
Then care for them. Dr. Stocking

College Scholarship.

able to pay cash and wants to pay for a scholarship in the Clarendon College in work can do so by making arrangements at this office.

Commissioners' Proceedings. We obtained from the records last week the most important part of the in population and wealth for several work of the commissioners' court but years-new and substantial homes they were overlooked in going to interest our readers:

The bonds of the newly elected officers were placed as follows: Co. Judge \$3000, with \$1000 additional as Superintendent of schools; County Our people are enterprising and prosand district clerk, \$7000; sheriff and perous; our homes are cheerful and tax collector, \$21,568.69; assessor, \$4,200; county treasurer, \$11,000; county attorney, \$2,500; Surveyor, \$1000 each; constables, \$500; com- comfortable places of business; we missioners, \$3000.

The reports of the old officers ex-

Ed Decker was awarded the con-

The ex-officio salaries were placed train, and he says there is no dan- as follows: County judge \$1000, ger whatever of its spreading, as all with \$100 additional as county supthe patients are at the detention erintendent; sheriff, \$300; clerk, camp and all public houses in the \$500; treasurer 2½ per cent on money

A number of bills were allowed.

Whitefish Locals. NDUSTRIAL WEST Correspondence.

Dr. Westbrook, of Clarendon, was to see Miss Ida Stephens, v

Whooping Cough is raging in our

Mr. J. W. White and family moved 400. The following accounts were filed: to Vernon last week. We are very Jim Cain \$150, A. W. Cole, \$50, George sorry to lose them from our neighbor-

Mr. Jackson and little daughter, of well & Jacques \$2.25, Kemp Grocery Co. Bowie, Tex., who has been visiting Rev. W. B. McKeown called on \$326.03, Fritz Bros., Cincinnati, \$84, the family of Mr. F. R. McCracken, returned home Saturday. Mr. Mc-Co. \$48, Waples Platter Co. \$62.80, Ohio Cracken took them to Clarendon Fri-

Mr. James White, of Claude, and a Mr. Copeland of Grayson County, price, says the Call. passed through here prospecting this

Henry Corbin of McClelland creek went to Clarendon on business last

J. G. Baker who has been home for a few days returned to his job at at H. D. Ramsey's drug store.

Notice Stockholders Meeting. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Clarendon, Texas, will be held at the office of the bank in Clarendon, Tex-All parties wanting thanksgiving as, on the second Tuesday in Januturkeys will please place sheir orders ary 1901, the same being the 8th day for this occasion. Ask Santa Fe T. P. A., 257 Main St., Gen. Passenger Agt St. Loris, Mo. of the month, for the election of a agents about it. board of directors for the ensuing If you want a heating stove or a year and any other business that may properly come come before the meet-

> Cashier. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others, Why Not You?

W. H. PATRICK,

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We glass. are too good to last long at the price have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw

an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we "University For Stockmen"; The did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well. - ADOLHH L. petent chemists and will not cause MILLETT, Manchester, N. H. For sale by Ramsey.

Have you completed your plans yet for attending the International Live meeting is from Dec. 1st to 8th, and the rate is but one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. The selling dates are Nov. 28th and 29th and Dec. 3rd and 4th, limited to return Dec. 9th, with ten days extension privilege by All persons are hereby warned to notifying Joint Agent at Chicago on

Fanny J. Crosby.

Among the denominations it is pretty generally known that the famous Fan-

Move For Larger School Building. At the last meeting of the Board

of Trustees of the Clarendon Independent School Distret it was unanimousiy agreed that Clarendon needs a new and more commodious building for public school purposes and the Secretary was directed to prepare a statement to the people of the disranged at a meeting of the signers trict. The statement follows and the people are earnestly requested to

frankly give their views on the subject, either through the press or at a puplic meeting to be held for that pur-

To the voters of the Clarendon Independent School District:-

The question of erecting a more poses in Clarendon has been trequently discussed by the Board of Trustees and it was decided at the lsat meeting can fit you with Hawk's celebrated of the Board that the time had arrived for some action to be taken. Before a new building can be erected purpose and this cannot be done withpayers of the District, and provided, "that the aggregate amount of bonds issued shall never reach an amount lost. when the tax of one fourth of one per cent per annum will not pay current interest and provide a fund sufficient to pay the principle at maturity" Clarendon has been steadily grow-

> have been erected; others have been enlarged and improved; many intellicome to make their home with us and gers. we can ill afford to longer content ourselves with the ramshackle lumber-pile that is pointed out to strangers as the public school building. inviting; our court house is a handsome and modern structure, and in fact. the only desolate looking buildhave an attractive place from which to send a man to the penitentiary, but when we send our little ones out to learn the first lessons of childhood public school has grown so rapidly da. that the trustees have been forced to rent additional quarters and it is earnestly hoped that it cannot longer be said that the people of Clarendon have made no provision to educate the ambitious child. We urgently request that a public meeting be called to the end that the question

take some tangible form. GFO. F. MORGAN, Pres.

W. B. WARE, Sec. R. A. CHAMBERLIN. D. BURNHART.

A. B. EWING.

A. D. BARRETT. M. ROSENFIELD. PANHANDLE NEWS.

The Memphis gin had turned out

200 bales of cotten last week. The Champion says the prevailing price of yearling steers around Ama-

rillo is \$18 per head. Chickens and butter are not to be had in the Vernon market at any

White's Cream Vermifuge removes the unhealthy tissue upon which worms thrive; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of body, where worms cannot exist. Price, 25 cents

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## Miss Lucinda's Lost Brooch

Every Thanksgiving day brought the Pettibones together under the old home roof. It was the great day of the year for them, and nothing could bring keener disappointment to young or old than to be prevented from celebrating it under the old time honored custom, which they had been brought up to regard quite as much in the light of duty as a pleasure.

Aunt Cindy, busy over the concoction of the "punkin" pies for which she was famous throughout all Lilbury "and the region roundabout," was that Thanksgiving day ten years ago him." when a shadow fell upon her life-a shadow that had never lifted. True, but few eyes saw it nowadays, but it was of her quiet, peaceful life could not dis-

"I wonder what has become of him?" things may happen in them."

If a tear or two fell into the bowl, I back after Robert." do not think the pies were any the worse for them. Perhaps they gave them a better flavor.

"He" was Robert Grant, and Robert Grant had been her lover long ago. Everybody had said "it was going to thinking so, for, though no formal engagement had ever existed between if she's willin he should come." them, there had been a tacit under standing of the heart which it is never necessary to put into words to make one's meaning and intention plain. But on that Thanksgiving day ten years ago there had arisen some misunderstanding which had parted them. Just what it was about Lucinda could not tell now as she thought about it. "We were both so foolish, so unreasonable," she had often told herself. "To think of letting two lives be parted by something so insignificant that neither fully understood what it was!'

"Dear me!" exclaimed Martha Pettibone, Lucinda's sister-in-law, as she chair in one corner of the kitchen. "I'm glad we've got about done with day there alone, does it?" our work, ain't you, Lucinda? I'm althat it don't happen more'n once a

your breastpin? I thought you had it on! You don't look nat'ral without it." with that one thought.
"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Sarah Lucinda put her hand to her collar. run right out an tell Martin." The brooch she always wore was gone. "I can't think what's become of it!"



THE BROOCH SHE ALWAYS WORE WAS GONE. remember being out of the kitchen since. It must be somewhere about

A careful search was made, but the brooch was not to be found.

Thanksgiving day dawned clear and beautiful, as all Thanksgiving day mornings ought, to be in keeping with the thoughts which come, or ought to come, at such a time.

"Now, Cindy, you run right up an git ready to receive the company," said Martha after breakfast. "I'll see to all that needs doin down stairs." So Lucinda went up to her room and

"got ready." The dark wine colored cashmere dress she donned was very becoming to ber fair complexion, with soft frills of lace at throat and wrists. "I don't seem to grow old very fast in looks," she thought as she stood before the glass to give the last feminine touches to her tollet. "Thirty-five, Lu-

cinda Pettibone! Do you realize that that means half an ordinary lifetime?" Then she sighed, for a thought came into her mind of what life might have been if- Ab, these "ifs!" "Hurry up, Aunt Cindy!" cried John junior from the stairs. "They're comin,

'cause I hear bells! Hooray!" Then there was a stampeda of new boots down the hall.

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"Martin's folks is here," said Martha, putting her head out of the kitchen. "Tell 'em I'll be in as soon as I've tend-

ed to the turkey." Lucinda went into the sitting room to receive the guests. The air was full of kindly greetings and good wishes as she shook hands with the newcomers. They seemed to have brought the very spirit of Thanksgiving with them.

"Where's Martha?" asked Sister Sarah almost as soon as handsbaking was over. "I want to see her about somethin the worst way. In the kitchen? Well, then, I'll go right in. You stay here an see to the children, Cindy, while I'm gone."

"For the lan's sake!" cried Martha as Sarah appeared in the kitchen door. 'How do you do, an how's all the

"Quite well, thanky," responded Sarab, with proper politeness, which was instantly put aside as soon as the door was closed behind her and the two were alone. "Martha Pettibone, I've got some news for you. You can't guess who came to our house las' night?"

"Elder Hogaboom," ventured Martha.

"Elder Hogaboom, Indeed!" exclaimed Sarah. "I knew you'd get way off! You'd never think of the right person. 'Twas Robert Grant!" "For goodness sake!" cried Martha.

"Air you reely in earnest, Sary? It thinking of dead and gone Thanksgiv- don't seem as if it could be so. Cindy ings. As she beat a bowl of eggs into an I was a-talkin about him yesterday golden froth her thoughts went back to an wonderin what had become of

"Yes, 'tis so," answered Sarah, "an he's there now. We tried to coax him to come over with us, but he said he in her heart yet, and all the sunshine didn't know's 'twould be agreeable, but he'd like to the worst way. I jest know he was thinkin of Cindy all the time. Now, I want to know if you have any she said to herself as she sifted sugar idea she'd care if he should come. I crystals into the foaming mass. "Per- thought I'd ask you 'fore I said anyhaps he's dead. Who knows? Ten thing to her. Martin, he told John not years is a long time, and a great many to put the team out till he knows, an, if it would be agreeable, he's goin right

"I reckon she'd be glad to have him come," said Martha. "Oh, Sary, mebbe it'll all turn out right yet. Who knows? He-he ain't married, is he?" "No, he ain't, an I don't b'lieve he ever will be if Cindy don't have him." be a match" between them, and in this answered Sarah. "He blames himself case "everybody" had good reasons for for what happened. He jest the same as told me so. Call her in an ask her

"Cindy, come in here a minit, won't you?" called Martha, in a flutter of delightful excitement. "Dear me, Sary, I feel's if somethin was goin to happen! Wouldn't it be jest splendid if they should make up?"

"What's wanted?" asked Lucinda "Cindy," said Martha as solemnly as if about to inform her of some-body's death, "somebody's come back." Lucinda started, and her cheeks grew pale. She opened her mouth to speak, but no words came.

"He's over to Martin's, and Sary wants to know if you'd find any fault with havin him come over to eat dropped into a comfortable rocking Thanksgivin dinner with us. It don't seem jest right to let him spend such a

"Why shouldn't he come?" said Lulus real glad to have 'em come here, cinda. But it hardly seemed to either but one gets so nigh beat out with of the women as if she spoke to them. cookin an fussin that I'm allus glad Indeed it hardly seemed to her, as she stood there face to face with the fact that after many years her old lover "Why, Cindy," suddenly, "where is had come back, as if she was not alone

Lucinda ran up to her chamber to think it all over alone. As she shut the she said in great surprise. "I certainly door she heard the sound of bells, and, had it on at breakfast time. I don't looking out, she saw Martin driving swiftly up the hill road on his friendly errand. How the bells rang!

He had come back! He was coming there! She would see him again, would hear his voice and feel his hand clasping hers as in the old days when they met each other after these long years of separation! As in the old days? Perhaps not. There might have been changes of which she knew nothing. But they could at least meet as friends. Suddenly a sense of all the sorrow these vanished years had held seemed to force itself upon her as she had never comprehended it before, and she laid her head down on the window sill and cried. By and by she aroused herself.

"This will not do," she said as she looked at herself in the glass. She almost stared at the face she saw there. It was not like the face she had seen there this morning. This face seemed almost radiant.

The clock was striking 11 when John junior sang out that "Uncle Mart is comin back, an there is a man with

There was a general stampede of youngsters for the front door. Lucinda felt a wild impulse to run away. But she did not. Martha and Sarah helped her to pass the ordeal of the next few minutes by being very demonstrative and talkative, thus drawing attention from her. She saw Robert Grant come into the room; she saw him shaking hands with all the grown folks and smiling at the wondering eyed children and was dimly conscious of an idea that it would take him years and years to get across the room to where she stood. Then all at once Martha

spoke and said: "An here's Cindy. She's glad, with all the rest of us, to see you back, Robert," and then she felt her hand clasped close in Robert's hand once more and heard him say:

"I'm glad to see you." Only a few simple words, but they might mean so much or so little.

When they were seated at the dinner table, Martin happened to notice all at once that Lucinda didn't look familiar. "Why, Cindy, what's become of mother's breas'pin?" he asked. "I bain't seen you 'thout it afore sence I can remember."

"I don't know what has become of it," answered his sister. "I lost it yes-

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terday. I'd give anything if I could find it."

Just at this juncture the pumpkin ples were brought in. "These are Cindy's ples," said Mar-

you'll want a piece."

enjoying it.

All at once he put his napkin to his all wool and a yard wide. I'm the mouth, and John junior, who was en- great American eagle! Whoop la!" during the tortures a boy always experiences when he has to wait, whispered to his Cousin Tildy that he guessed that scornful critic, "you are not civilized feller'd bit his tongue or something. yet, and so you don't know what you

after dinner. "Don't you want to take a walk?" "I think a little of this bracing



BOTH WERE TOO RUSY WITH THOUGHTS OF THE PAST.

good," she answered and went up stairs after her bonnet and shawl. Her heart was all in a flutter again. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" she said to herself. "Thirty-five years old and acting like a girl!"

For some time neither of the two side by side. Both were too busy with thoughts of the past. Suddenly Robert paused and faced

"Lucinda," he said, and his voice was have been sorry for what I said to you at this late day?"

"I was as much to blame as you were," she answered. "I would have and cover it with this paste, and then told you so long ago if you had given sew into a cheesecloth. me the opportunity to do so. Let us | Puf this into a kettle, just cover it forget it all and be friends and in our with water and smother it for two friendship make up for the loss if we

other?" he cried, his eyes full of eager- in the water until entirely cold. Then ness, his face bright with hope. "I take the turkey out of its blanket, love you yet, Lucinda! I have loved gently rub the paste off and rub the you all these years. If you can over whole surface with butter, pepper and look the past, if you will only let me salt. Place the turkey on its back in a try to make you as happy in the days pan and put in a cup of hot water days gone by!"

"Are you sure you want me?" she asked, her face quite pale. "I am no ly. A wineglass of wine added to the longer young, remember. Do not make | water in which it is baked gives a dethe worst of all mistakes-mistaking licious flavor. plty for love."

"I shall make no such mistake as that," he said. "Don't be afraid of that, Lucinda," a sudden smile breakwoman to make an offer and then refuse to live up to it."

"I don't know what you mean," she said, looking at him wonderingly.

"Don't you remember that you said when we were eating dinner that you brooch? Now, that means, I take it, that whatever the person who finds it and restores it to you asks for you are bound to give him. I have found it. Here it is, Lucinda. What I ask illy to travel 25 miles to procure celery St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City as a reward is -yourself. You will keep for the Thanksgiving dinner. Nuts, your word and give me what I ask, I raisins and fruit were generally rehope. Will you, dear, or won't you?"

"Your logic is not to be contended against," she answered, with a little laugh that somehow had a quiver in it. "I suppose you want me, Robert. If you need me and insist on having

me, why, take me." He put his arms about her and kissed

"May nothing come between us henceforth," he said earnestly, solemnly, and her heart repeated his words. "I suppose you wonder how I came to find the lost brooch," he said as they turned homeward.

"I was going to ask you about that." she answered, "but before I got to it I thought-of something else," with a little blush, "and forgot it. Where did you find it? We have hunted high and low for it."

"You didn't find it because you didn't look in the right place." he answered. "It came to me in a plece of pumpkin pie. I have read about some one who discovered pearls in the wine she drank, but I had no idea that ordinary people of today flavored their ples with articles of fewelry. I think fate had omething to do with it."

In the twilight of that November day the man and woman whose lives had drifted apart for ten long years stood side by side and looked out upon the white world with thoughts of unutterable thanksgiving in their hearts. A current on the sea of time had brought those lives together again, and henceforth no wind of passion would Reparate them, please God. - Chape-

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"I," said the eagle, "am the king of hain't forgot how they tasted?"
"I," said the eagle, "am the king of birds. I am the terror of the Allegha-Robert as he took a "piece" and fell to nies and the Rockies, and I defy the greedy appetite of your masters. I am

"Ah," said the turkey benignly as he cast a pitying look upon his proud and "How bright and pleasant it looks are talking about. You are as wild outside!" Robert Grant said to Lucinda and untutored as the savage Indian and, like him, must delve and fight and struggle for your miserable existence, while I have more food thrown down Thanksgiving day air would do me at my feet than I can swallow.

"Then, again, poor devil, you have to sleep in some cold and dismal cranny in the rocks, while I have always a warm and comfortable lodging provided for me. I have nothing to do but strut around and enjoy life, and the more food I eat the better my master likes it. Out of all your life of freedom you do not have as many hours of ease and solid comfort as I do in my

"Leave it to a turkey to know what's what. I don't want to be any emblem life and a merry one is my motto, and I shown to me when I am well cooked and dished up for a Thanksgiving dinner. What could be more glorious, indeed, than to die as the apotheosis of a great nation's gratitude?

Go to your eyrle, old eagle, for I am the greater bird of the two." "Yes, when you are fatted up to eat," replied the eagle sarcastically, by way of a farewell thrust, as he swung into his customary gait and rolled away over the barn to escape the bullet from the farmer's rifle.-Washington Post.

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hours, not allowing it to come to the boil. Do this in the early morning. "But can we be nothing more to each | Then set it off the stove and leave it Then put into a fairly hot oven and roast for about 11/2 hours or until it is a rich tender brown. Baste continual

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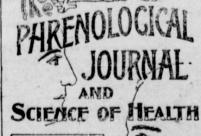
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