Widening Chicago River.

Chicago, Janua.y 1 .- The Chicago

river is to be widened to a 200-food

channel between Lake and Van Buren

street. A strip of land varying from

fifteen to sixty feet is to be condemn-

ed on the west bank of the stream. The

been finally settled by official action

of the board of sanitary trustees. The

approximate cost of this long-desired

improvement will be \$1.500.000.

ever, in the estimated cost.

German Movement Is Beraved.

less something unforeseen occurs to

cause delay, the first electric train

Second Avenue line. A formal an-

nouncement is expected today from

of the arrangements for the event. A

single motor car made a test run over

Was Badly Fouled.

greater damage to the schooner Stim-

ing rigging on the starboard side was

Rather Feverish for Peace.

will not cover the damage.

until next summer.

Seattle, Wash., January 1.-A ma-

TABOR'S **VERSION**

ANENT THE SHORTAGE FOUND IN HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

long disputed question of which side of the river would be cut away has at-Bract Amount Misappropriated Not

Austin, Tex., Jan. 1.—State Health Officer Tabor this afternoon gave out the following signed statement regarding the shortage in the health department:

"On the assuming charge of this department November 1, 1901, I found my predecessor, on account of illness, had left the office in charge of his assistant. I asked to be shown the books belonging to the department, which was done, and found there had been absolutely no system with reference to the bookkeeping, and I also discovered a small irregularity to which I called the attention of the assistant which he explained by saying it was only an error that he or Dr. Rinnt could rectify. He would not tions, has induced the postponement pursue the subject further, but left the of the execution of the German prooffice, and I had no opportunity of gram. It is certain that no instructalking with him again, as he left the city the next day and was in the office only a few minutes a few days later. I stated to the governor the condition the books were in and told him I would have to disregard the books of my predecessor and open a ew ledger; the governor immediately from unofficial sources, of the purpose astructed State Revenue Agent Jame- of the German government to at least on to check up Dr. Blunt's books to the date I took charge. The assistat had, in the meantime, made the est that he be permitted to be known. present when the books were investigated that he might explain any irre gularities that might be found in his

"As there was no suspicion of dishonesty this request was granted by the governor and Mr. Jameson communicated with the assistant, who was in North Texas, by wire, who promised to be here a few days later. He arrived here Monday and stated to Mr. Jameson that he had an appointment in San Antonio and Houston on pressing business that could ot be postponed and would return on the following Saturday and go over the books with him. Mr. Jameson at ence commenced checking up the fund received by this department for disinfecting vessels on the coast and found that vouchers for a considerable amount of the said fund were ssing: in the absence of the assisteat it was impossible to tell at that time whether a shortage really existed or whether it was errors in his bookkeeping. Nor could my predecessor brown any light on the matter when t, as he stated that he had been relying on his assistant on account of his own ill health for several months past to keep the books and accounts of the partment. Up to the 26th of the resent month, it was not known that any dishonest methods had been used by any one in this department. In the meantime I had found some irregularities at one of the quarantine stations implicating the quarantine officer there, and while investigating that office on December 26 I found positive evidence that vouchers had been duplicated and the money drawn and misappropriated by the assistant in this office under the administration of my predecessor; upon Mr. Jameson's recommendation the governor has employed an expert accountant to examine and check up all vouchers on file in the comptroller's department and until he has finisher the work it will be impossisble to approximate the deficiency. Everything was

> George S. Tabor, "State Health Officer."

A Mysterious Death. New Yerk, January 1.-Today the body of Miss Ella Cropsey, which was found in the river near her home In Elizabeth City, N. J., after she had been strangely missing for several Mattlock football ground. weeks, will be buried in the Old New Utrecht cemetery, near Van Pelt Ma-

all right when the State revenue

agent checked up the accounts of the

1899; all irregularities have occurred

since that time.

or. Brooklyn. Andrew G. Cropsey of Brooklyn, an ancle of the dead girl, started from lizabeth City yesterday with the body and is expected to reach Jersey morning. An undertaker will at once remove the body from the train to the cemetery. At the grave services will be conducted by Rev. Alfred H. Brush, pastor of the New Utrecht Reformed church.

Prepared to Try Patrick. New York, January 1.-Charles F. Jones, the valet who confessed that he helped murder his aged millionairee mployer, William M. Rice, with detectives, is engaged in an examina-You of the papers of Rice, thus prearing for the trial of Lawyer Albert | decide the issue. The Foraker men

Patrick, who is accused of the assert that they will organize the sennurder. These papers are in the pos- ate beyond a doubt, and have an even ession of Lawyer Chas. E. Hotchkiss chance for the house. Bets are ofnunsel for Temporary Receiver fered and promptly taken by both Brien of the Rice estate.

TORRENTIAL RAINS.

CAUSE LOSS OF LIFE AND DAM-AGE TO PROPERTY

n Four States -- Railroads Suffer Much Trains Were Suspended and Schedules Disarranged Completely -- Many Bridges Were Washed Away.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.-The torren-The Pennsylvania railroad company ial rains of the past few days in will be one of the greatest sufferers. Georgia, Alabama and East Tennessee The property of the corporation fronts and portions of North Carolina caused the dock line south of Madison street the death of four persons as far as is and the company's freight houses, terknown and inflicted great damage to minal facilities and right-of-way will property of every description. The be interfered with. Several other rains have been followed by clear and properties will be injured as a result much colder weather, accompanied by of the condemnations and heavy damhigh winds. The weather bureau anage suits are expected to follow. These nounced today that the Chattahoochee have been taken into account, howriver would continue to rise below Oakdale during the next thirty-six hours, and it is feared much damage will re-Washington, Jan. 1.-Nothing has sult. Warnings to this effect were tobeen heard from Caracas to sustain day sent to all points likely to be efthe report that United States Minister fected. Rainfalls of from five to seven Bowen, through urgent representainches were reported from several points for the two days. Three people were drowned at West Point, Ga., while attempting to cross the turbulent tions to that effect had been given to Chattahoochee and Thomas G. Russell Bowen, though it is admitted it may rivers. and an engineer on the Atbe the duty of any United States minlanta and West Point railroad was ister to exercise all his powers, withkilled in a freight wreck caused by a in the lines of the general policy of Washout. The situation at West Point this country, to prevent possible bloodis reported serious. Thousands of dolshed. Confirmatory evidence is had lars worth of property has been destroyed and there is much suffering. All day Sunday the merchants worked delay action against Venezuela until to save their stocks and moved them the issue of the revolutionary movefrom their flooded stores to places of ment against President Castro is safety. At 9 o'clock this morning the water in the streets at West Point was two to five feet deep. The removals of goods were first made in buggies and New York, Jan. 1 .-- Today will witother vehicles, but as the water rose ness the inauguration of the electric boats were used and rafts were consystem on the Manhattan "L." . Un-

will be run on New Year's day on the historic old Fort Tyler. No trains have been sent through from Atlanta to Montgomery over the Vice President Skitt, who is in charge Atlanta and West Point road since Saturday and the Southern railway's New York and New Orleans limited the line yesterday and everything is last night was sent around by Birmingham and Meridian.

structed as the means of conveyance.

Many of the people spent the night in

reported in readiness for the change from steam power to electricity. Only At Columbus, Ga., the Chattahoochee rose steadily and at 10 o'clock the Second Avenue line has been equipped with electricity. The other today the guage registered thirty-eight feet. Parts of the mammoth dam at lines will be changed within the next Columbus of the light and power comsix months. The total cost of the pany have been swept away and the improvements is estimated \$8,000,000. water is running in the machinery room of the Eagle and Phoenix mills. The city was in total darkness last rine survey held yesterday reveals

night.

son, which was fouled and dragged All Minds of China. last Thursday by the Robert Wick-New York, Dec. 31.-Rev. N. G. mers, a German vessel, than was at Poon Chow, at present said to be first supposed. Two of her masts are Mitor of a Chinese daily newspaper in badly chafed, nearly all of her stand-San Francisco, preached the principal sermon at the Lenox Presbyterian carried away, the shaft and other parts church, one of the leading churches of of her patent windlass broken, the this city, recently. The choir music mainsail on the starboard side broken. was provided by a trio which came parts of the hull above the water line to New York from San Francisco with chafed and numerous minor injuries Mr. Chow, two of whom were Chinasustained. Marine men say \$10,000 men, brothers, Toy K. Lowe and Chee C. Lowe. Mr. Chow's address was principally along the line of the needs of China at the present time.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Both Chile and "Those who have followed the trend Argentine are eagerly negotiating for of affairs in China," said he "know the purchase of warships in Great that its needs at this time are great Britian, says the London correspondent and varied. The younger generation of the Tribune Chile has, it is said, are clamoring for a new order of been lucky enough to acquire two torthings. They are trying to peep into pedo boat destroyers now being built the future instead of slumbering with on the Thames to the order of Brazil. the past. They believe that China can which latter country has been tempted be rescued from its lethargy by mateby the good price offered to sell. rial means—a few more railroads and These vessels could be launched at many more telegraph poles, better arthe end of next month. Argentine mies, better navies. But this younger has a large cruiser on the stocks at anr progressive element in China is Elswick, but it can not be delivered wrong. It is Christianity which Chi-

Snow Floods in England. A Yellow Streak quarantine department in December. London, January 1.-The melting New York, Dec. 31.-Workmen snow has caused the rivers Wye and the employ of McCabe Bros., eon-Derwent to overflow and the whole tractors for the new sub-way, have valley of Derwent this morning pre been considerably excited lately owing sents a scene of desolation unprece to the fact that while taking out some dented for twenty years. Hundreds rock from the excavation at Broadof business premises, hotels and resiway and 189th street, one of the emdences are flooded and occupants have ployes who had formerly been a Westhad narrow escapes, so rapidly rose ern miner noticed a yellow streak in the waters. Ten feet of water covers the rock and declared it was gold. A targe crowd, drawn to the entrance of the shaft by the news of the gold discovery, attracted the attention of the

by the cold snap.

Rains Cause Damage.

rains for the past forty-eight hours

throughout East Tennessee threaten to

do more damage to property than the

disastrous flood of last May, when

eight lives were lost and \$2,000,000

London.-A dispatch to a News

agency from Rome says the pope is

subject to serious fainting fits.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 30.-Incessant

Passenger Steamer Wreck. Hong Kong, January 1.-The German steamer Clara has been wrecked near Hoi Hu, island of Hai Nan. Forty-two of the ship's company were saved by the French steamer Hanoi. but Captain Ulderup and three other to the limited amount produced. fficers, four European passengers and eleven Chinese are missing. .

Galveston.-The bodies of two wo men, storm victims are being held for identification at Galveston.

Hanna and Foraker Confident. Columbus, Ohio, January 1.-The fight between the Hanna and Foraker forces for the control of the legislature is now at full tide, and both sides still claim that they will certainly control the caucus which will

Berlin. Dec. 31.-The Taggeblatt last evening printed a double leaded cable dispatch from Washington setting forth that the principal military and naval authorities there consider that war between the United States and Germany, sooner or later, is inevitable. The United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, informed the German newspaper men who called at the ambassay today that the reports of the possibility of war between the United States and Germany, "were the thinnest kind of sensational nonsense." Not one of the authorities referred to in the Tageblatt's dispatch, he added. would under any circumstances disclose any such an opinion, least of all when the relations between the two countries are so good as at present. 'Moreover," said Mr. White, "President Roosevelt, the commander in chief of both the army and navy, it is well known, entertains not only official but personal predilections for Germany, which have been known not only officially to the German government, but which have been known among his friends. He studied in Germany, reads and loves German lit-

erature and has a most sincere per-

sonal respect for the emperor. Any

utterance of the kind alleged by an

officer of either service, would be sternly rebuked by the president." Tough Voyage. New York, Dec. 31 .- One hundred and thirty-seven days at sea, during which time two of her crew were buried and a score or more gales encountered to imperil the lives of the survivors is the record of the ship Paul Revere, which has just arrived from Japan via Cape Horn. August 14 the Revere, of which Captain Wilson is Japan, for New York. On the Pacific the weather was ideal, but soon after the Horn was turned, gales, principally from the nontheast, began to gather, following each other in rapid succession. On October 17, a young sailor from Providence, R. I., named Mils Mjelstrom, while perched on the fell to the deck. He was injured so Salvadora . Brooklyn the steward, died of cc aption and was buried.

Boss Mark and Fire Alarm Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31.-The Ohio legislature, which elects a successor to Senator Foraker, convenes here next Monday. Party caucuses to nominate candidates for presiding officers and other positions in both branches of the general assembly will be held next Saturday night. As the publicans have a large majority in both houses, and as there is no opposition to the re-election of Senator Foraker, the senatorial question for this session is settled, but there is a very bitter contest in progress bearing on the re-election of Senator Hanna two years hence, as it is expected the majority of the present republican members will be re-elected to the next general assembly. It is believed the results of the caucuses will decide the fate of one senator or the other.

Much Ado About Nothing. London, Dec. 31.—Commenting on the London Times' statement from Washington that persons of considerable importance in official circles there profess to believe that war between the United States and Germany is inevitable, the St. James Gazette, though k does not believe that such a disaster would be allowed to occur over a dispute in regard to the debts of Venezuela to Germany, says that if it does there can be no doubt that English sympathies will be with America. At the same time the Gazette expressed the hope that the United States will no allow such Sates as Venezuela to gain the impression that they can reckon on the protection of Monroeism if they choose to repudiate their obli-

gations in Europe.

New York, Dec. 31.-Arrangements are being made by the Catholic Knights of America to celebrate in April the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the order. The last New York State council adopted a relocal officers, who reported the news to the authorites. An investigation solution providing that the day should be observed under the auspices of the demonstrater that the gold could not be obtained on a paying basis owing State council officers. In deference tion. This offer will not be in bonds to that resolution, the branches of the of the United States Steel corp Pittsburg, Pa.—The threatened flood and Brooklyn have just held a meetas a result of the heavy rains of Sat- ing, appointed committees and planaurday and Sunday has been averted ed preliminary arrangements for the celebration.

A Deserter Killed Himself. Austin, Texas, December 31.-James T. Smith a bridegroom of a few days, suicided at Lyons Springs, near here, yesterday by taking prussic acid. He left a note in which he stated that his correct name was T. H. Dean, and that he was a deserter from the army. damage done to railroad and farming having enlisted at San Antonio last September. Also that his parents reside in Hunt county.

Winchester.-Fire works were barred here and there were no accidents.

THE OMAHA FLYER

WRECKED IN A COLLISION WITH A FREIGHT TRAIN.

At Malta, Illinois--Several People Were Killed and Eighteen Others Injured Some Possibly Fatally--Cars Took Fire and Burned--Other News.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Four persons were kined and twenty-nine injured, several of them possibly fatally, in a collission on the Chicago and Northwestern railway yesterday at Malta, Ill., sixty miles west of Chicago. The trains in collison were the "Omaha Flyer," an eastbound passenger train, and an eastbound freight train. The wreck caught fire and two passenger coaches, one sleeping car and eight freight cars secured through the instrumentality

The injured passengers were attended mmediately by surgeons from Bochelle and DeBall and later were removed to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago by special train.

The freight train had taken a siding at Malta, but the train was longer than the siding and the freight locomotive protruded upon the main track beyond the side track. The incoming train from the west was not stopped until the two locomotives "cornered" at the switch, the passenger engine being thrown into the ditch and several coaches piling up on the wreck. The cars caught fire from the locomotive.

Officials of the railroad say the switch at the east end of the siding was opened through mistake and that the responsibility probably lies with some member of the crew of the

freigh train. Duncan, the sleeping car porter, was Nichols died from their injuries while being brought to Chicago. At St Luke's hospital it is stated that while several of the injured are in a serious condition, all, it is believed by the attending physicians, will recover.

George W. Rudlo, who was in the rear Pullman with his wife, was fearfore topsail yard, lost his balance and fully burned by steam, and in spite of all medical aid, died half an hour afbadly that he died shortly afterward. ter the accident in great agony. Mrs. The other death on board was due to Rudlo, who was brought to Chicago natural causes. September 26 F. F. on the relief train, was so badly burned that she died a few minues after her arrival at St. Luke's hospital. An hour before the arrival of the relief train B. O. Nichols of Council Bluff. Iowa, succumbed to his injuries. Mr. Nichols was coming to Chicago to be married on New Year's day to Miss Grace Stewart of Council Bluffs. Nichols telegraphed for his sweetheart to come to him, but he died a fey minutes after the message had been sent. Engineer Larrabee of the passenger train said that he found it impossible to check his train until it was too late. He stuck to his engine, although he could have jumped before the col-

lision occurred. John Schoentengen of Council Bluffs, one of the injured, in speaking of the accident, said: "I was asleep in my berth when the crash came and a moment later found myself underneath a pile of wreckage on the track. I was in my night clothing, and after great difficulty found a way out and crawled on to a snow bank. The car caught fire, but I had time to crawl back to where I saw my valise lying and got it and dressed myself in the snow. The inhabitants of the village turned out at once and began the work of rescue, hauling passengers out through the wreckage and fighting the fire which spread rapidly all over the

The railroad officials will hold an investigation today in an effort to find out who was responsible for the

Seven Negroes Drowned. New Orleans, Dec. 30.-Seven negroes were drowned today while attempting to cross the Mississippi river between the Hermitage plantation and Riverside, two miles below Donaldsonville. A strong gale was blowing and before the middle of the stream was reached they realized their danger and signalled for help, but before it could be sent the boat sank and they were drowned.

For Higher Education. Washington, Dec. 30.-President Roosevelt has received information from Andrew Carnegie that is expectgress a form of gift of \$10,000,000 to tion, as formerly proposed, but will be in a form expected to be generally satisfactory. The gift is likely to be in cash or in securities drawing annual interest.

Very Heavy Snowstorm. Austin, Tex., Dec. 30.—Telegraphic information here tonight from Blanco county is to the effect that that section has been visited by a very heavy snow storm all during the afternoon, which is something very unusual for that section of the country. The cold wave struck this section about noon, but no snow fell at this point.

Lexington.-Three deer were killed near here Friday by a party of local

meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of this city, which was closed last August by the Federal examiner, for the purpose of arranging to reopen the bank on January 2, if the books arrive from Washington by that time, and in case said books are delayed to reopen as soon as they do arrive. The stockholders today elected the following directors for the reorganized bank: John H. Kirby of Houston, A. S. Vandervoort of Houston, W. B. Wortham, A. J. Zilker, P. J. Lawless, George P.

Assman, J. L. Hume and Ed Seeling

of Austin. Said directory elected

John H. Kirby as president and A. S.

Vandervoort as cashier. It required

something like \$150,000 to get the bank

on its feet agam and this money was

Reorganized National Bank.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 30.-There was a

of Mr. Kirby. The State of Texas has \$254,000 tied up in this bank failure and that amount, as well as that of other depositors, will be paid on the installment plan in order that the bank may get on its feet again, all depositors

having agreed. Two Killed Six Wounded. Nashua, N. H., Dec. 30 .- A dense fog and a misplaced switch in the north yard of the Boston and Maine railroad in this city today caused the wrecking of the "Cannonball Express," bound from Montreal for Boston Two men were killed instantly and about half a dozen persons were injured. The dead are:

Edward Kimby, Concord, engineer. B. E. Marshall, fireman.

The injured: Frank Crowson, Boston, conductor

of a extra freight, bad scalp wounds. Robert Morrow Concord newsboy injured to right leg. Several of the passengers of the cannon ball were bruised, but in no

case was it necessary to send any of them to a hospital. The wreckage caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished without further damage. The express collided with an extra freight train, running from Concord

to Boston. The engine of the passenger struck the rear of the freight as the latter had hauled onto a siding to permit of the passage of the express. .

Six Miners Killed.

Dallas Pax., Dec. 30.-A special he News from Hartshorne, I. T., says: A fatal accident occurred at shaft No. McAlester Coal company, here today at 1 o'clock. While the cage was ascending with eight men and when about 100 feet from the bottom of the shaft it jumped its guides and six out of the eight occupants were instantly killed. The bodies were horribly mangled between the cage and were dropped to the bottom of the shaft. The names of the dead as far as could be learned are: Alex Roumanck.

Michael Pertko.

H. Ketchok. Three others, whose names coul not be learned, as they had come from Pennsylvania only a few days ago. All the dead men were Russians There were two others who held to the cage and they were hurt very lit They had to be drawn up with ropes, as the cage had locked about midway of the shaft.

Fort Worth Terminais. Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 30.-Four different plans for the Armour, Swift and Fort Worth packing house terminals have been completed and shipped to the chief engineers of the various railroads interested. It now develops that the interested roads are not agreed as to whether the "over and under" or the interlocking plan will be the best, more probably the former, as the system will be more likely to give satisfaction. The roads which will enter the yards are the Frisco, the Santa Fe, the Cotton Belt, the Fort Worth and Denver, the Rock Island, and the Rio Grande, while the Belt line will give the remaining roads ample connection with the yards. There will be something like forty miles of road in the stock yard ter-

Son's Horrible Deed. Paducah, Ky., Dec. 30.-In a drunkn fury today William Boles, Jr., shot and killed his father and probably fatally wounded his mother at Irvine Depot, Ky. He was immediately arrested and locked up, and the jail is heavily guarded to prevent lynching. Boles first shot his father and when his mother attempted to disarm him. he turned his revolver upon her. She was shot once in the right breast. Boles had been out all day and when returned home this afternoon his father gave him a reprimand, which so angered the son that he pulled a pistol and began shooting, with the above results. The Boles' are a well to do family of Irvine Depot.

Franklin.-Addie Scott, the negro roman wounded Christmas, is dead. Albert Francis, her brother-in-law, is n jail.

Atlants.-A negro known as Wably ttempted to kill his wife and was nimself killed by Tom Curley, the woman's brother

FARM AND FLOCK.

Colorado cattlemen talk irrigation. San Antonio has received many hoge. Vegetables continue in good demand. Celery was much in demand last

Fine Christmas beeves brought fancy prices. Large tomato acreage will be put is

during 1902. About 3000 head of cattle are being

fed at Millett. W. A. Lowe is feeding 300 cattle at

San Antonio. Several thousand head of cattle are

being fed at Paris.

An enormous amount of poultry was

sold Christmas week.

A. S. Gage has bought the Musgrave ranch, near Marathon.

A few losses of calves from blackleg are reported in Shackelford county.

Eagles killed a fine Shorthorn calf on J. C. Bird's ranch near Alpine.

J. D. Jackson of Alpine recentlshippped twenty-nine cars of cattle. Horticulturists of Custer county, Ne-

braska, will organize an association. C. N. Moody at Atlanta, Mo., paid \$2000 for a Galloway bull. This is

said to be the record price. It is claimed by some farmers that frost is fatal to Mexican boll weevil, a number having been frozen.

At San Antonio W. A. Lowe has put 400 calves on feed. This makes 700 head of cattle on feed there.

The cold weather, it is asserted, has severely injured the orange trees in the vicinity of Lake Charles, La.

The Truck Growers' association of Morris county has purchased 8000 fruit trees and two carloads of potatoes. Prof. John T. Stinson's fruit exhibit ear is making a trip in southwest Mis-

souri, and practical demonstrations are mode for the benefit of fruit growers. Sterling county is said to be admirably fitted for the cultivation of cauliflower. A party who planted some the past season had most excellent suc-

J. Y. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., is said to have the only pigeon ranch in the world. He has 15,000 adult pigeons, sends 250 dozen squabs to market every month and his investment

nets him \$12,000 annually. J. E. Speice, living on Red river twelve miles north of Ector, has a corn shredder and husker. It is said to be the second one in operation in Texas. It shucks and shells the corn and at the same time cuts to pieces stalks and shucks.

The University of California has been asked to recommend to the Philippine commission several men quallfied by experience and scientific training to take charge of agricultural experiment stations in the Philippines.

A member of the Cass County Truck Growers' association planted tomatoes July 15 on land that had been used for. Irish potatoes. He made a nice profit from the latter, and from the tomatoes he realized at the rate of \$200 per acre.

John Williams, the colored boy who picked 37,000 pounds of cotton in Ellis county in the fall of 1900, finished his picking this season with 33,000 pounds to his credit. Several farmers for whom he worked youch for this

A deed was filed for record at Beeville, whereby F. A. Walder conveys to J. J. Walder, 11,547 acres of land lying in Bee and San Patricio counties for \$31,998.43. This land is to be used exclusively for grazing purposes.

McFarland Bros. of Weatherford bought and shipped out 300 head of very fine steers, 150 of them being purchased from A. J. Center and 150 head from J. M. Finson. The Center cattle were off the grass.

T. D. Woods of Victoria purchased from J. H. Wood, and the heirs of Nancy Wood, 35,000 acres of land and 3000 head of cattle. The consideration was nearly \$200,000. Land was bought for stock raising.

E. O. Redford, a farmer who resides in Palo Pinto county, three miles south of Mineral Wells, claims to have the champion cow. The animal is onehalf Durham, and her owner asserts that her measurement is 18 1-2 hands. She is a curiosity.

The Clemens state convict farm in Brazoria county now embraces 8000 acres, 2500 acres having recently been purchased. Gov. Sayers says it is proposed to put in 2100 acres of sugar cane and 800 in corn. A sugar mill is

to be put up. In November 10,193 head of cattle were imported from Mexico. Of this number Texas got 37 head for slaughter and one for breeding purposes. California got 7226 for grazing and 700 for slaughter, Arizona got 2098 for grazing and 71 for slaughter.

Many stockmen in Shackelford county are feeding their cattle on prickly pear. A number are using the pear burner with marked success. It is said the cattle eat every bit of pear down to the roots. Pear mixed with oil cake is fine feed.

Snare

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.) amount of stiffness. He had undoubt- old chap, knows a pretty face from a edly sought his young wife and won plain one." her for her wealth; but, apart from that fact, he was determined to make tically said the bride. "Why, I should her a loyal and devoted husband. Already it hurt him that money and the bis own here in Montreal!" sacred name of wife should be roughly! pracketed together.

"And did you know my wife, then, fested hills.

"No: I never saw her until last night in the car. She is very young, and seems to be a high-strung nature. Is that so?" Paul waited for an an-

"I think she is." Gervis slightly hesitated. In truth, though he would not have confessed it. Gladdy's nature was as yet an unknown country to have told you that!"

"Very imaginative, and given to alternate fits of depression and galety?" Paul went on. Then he hastily added: "I ask your pardon. You see, it is part of my trade to analyze human character. I am always doing it—sometimes unconsciously. I dare say you think me an ill-conditioned Goth, and I hardly venture to request an introduction to Mrs. Templeton."

Paul Ansdell turned his face toward Gervis, and there was a new expression in it. The old sneer had died out, or had been smoothed carefully away. His dark, deep eyes looked straight into the Englishman's face, and there was a certain wistfulness in them.

"I have made up my mind already about you—we all have," quickly said honest Gervis, holding out his hand in all simplicity to the other. "We owe our lives to you, and each one of us would esteem it an honor to call you

There was a hearty British ring in the words that spoke for their genu-

human beings found themselves.

"If you had not been in such a hurry shown you some pretty sport yonder." satin of her evening gown. He pointed to the rocky fastnesses in the distance. The falling snow had nor yet of the wonderful happiness stopped, and overhead was a brilliant that had come, to her so lately that blue. A stiff wind had got up, howl- Gladdy was dreaming. Instead, dark. ing and swirling the snow into deep fantastic shapes and visions came and

"Bears, I suppose?" said Gervis. "Just what I should have liked if- | the night of the fire in the snow shed. well, under other circumstances. I dare had drooped strangely. It was as if say you could tell one some yarns the springs of life within her were about the grizzlies yonder?"

"I have no home," was the brief reon their way."

there was a stir of excitement, and people were getting aboard the train. deep, motionless sleep, and standing at the window of the car!"

in a pale green and gold brocade tea- that Mr. Templeton had gone out to gown, trimmed with yellow lace. It was Gladdy, and her small pink pay his respects to Mrs. Templeton. and white face, with its pointed chin, was now bent toward them as she gazed downward at the two men.

She was waving a little white hand in welcome to her husband; but when tones, as if anxious that not the she caught sight of his companion her | merest syllable should be slurred over. face blanched, and she shrank back from the window, at which Paul Ans- Gladdy slept on tranquilly, while Paul dell frowned at once. Two minutes looked round him for something he later, however, he was bowing before wanted. her as Gervis introduced him.

dy, Mr. Ansdell and I, over the hard between the sleeping girl and a little snow. It has made me as hungry as table, on which were writing materipossible. And, if it had not been for als. Then he spread out a blank sheet your small ladyship, I shouldn't have of white paper, and then lifted first a come back. I'd have gone after the pen, then a pencil from the writing grizzlies in the mountain, yonder; but table, you at Temple-Dene." Gervis laid a pocket he drew a stylographic pen,

Gladdy looked up timidly, and, to hand of the girl. her surprise, Mr. Andsell had taken out a pocketbook crammed with snap shots, which he proceeded to show and explain to Gervis, taking no further notice of her.

If the stranger wished to restore the young bride's confidence, he could

not have devised a better mode of do- and instantly Gladdy sat up straight, consigned to the dustbin. Before the end of the day Gladdy Her eyes were wide open and sleep was herself again, gay and lightheart- had flown. ed. She and her husband and Paul Andsell were the merriest, friendliest

trio on board the cars speeding not see the sheet of blank paper, then through the snow over the vast Cana- he gently guided her hand around the Charles Beresford took on donkeys in dian Pacific railway.

And despite all their forebodings of the paper. evil, the train made a safe and speedy trip to its destination.

CHAPTER VI. Nothing builds up a friendship be-

tween man and man like being thrown tently watched the motionless pen in perary for?" he asked. "Well," was together in untoward circumstances. Before their journey ended at Mon- dy was writing something carefully, treal, Paul Andsell had become almost and in a slow, painstaking manner, intimate with the Templetons. Gladdy's strange shrinking and ter- | master would do.

ror of the scientist had entirely worn off, simply because he had ceased to bestow the faintest attention to her eled over the sheet. dainty person. His eyes never by any chance rested upon her.

gives to me!" the girl-brade said, "You must be content with ordinary tury in age. At last the end of the unique.

men, such as your humble servant, for "Yes," Gervis spoke, with a certain slaves. I don't suppose Andsell, poor

> "I'm not so sure about that," skepnot be surprised if he has a wife of

"Not he." carelessly said Gervis. He's a woman-hater, I should imagine. His bride is science, to which as Miss Fairweather?" Gervis asked, he seems to have given himself up after a silence, while the two stood and body and soul. You should see his surveyed the limitless expanse of diggings, Gladdy! Never saw such a white waste around them, with its collection of weird and extraordinary boundaries of forest-covered, bear-in- inventions in my life. He took me there last evening, and you don't see me going again to such a creepy place. Why, he has got his coffin, all spick and span and ready for occupation, in one corner, and in the hall, instead of a hatstand, he has actually got a skeleton, braced up with iron, on the arms of which the crazy old chap hangs his hat. There, my dear, I ought not to

Gladdy had gone quite white. "Look here, I am going to take you to the ice carnival tonight, and tomorrow we start for old England. Anddid I tell you, Gladdy? Andsell has suddenly made up his mind to go with us. There's something-some elixirto be got only in London from some old wizard of an east end chemist, and, 'Andsell must have it to complete down to Temple-Dene to spend Christmas. We owe him some little atten-

night of the fire." That evening, however, Gervis Templeton went to the ice carnival alone. Gladdy, when quite ready to start out with him, was seized with an unaccountable chill and trembling.

"You've taken cold," said Gervis practically, "that's what it is. Now, prise. you just stay quietly at home and cosremain behind tomorrow."

the private sitting room the Temple- longer for him did the humble proed the scientist. But the sneer had tons had secured. Her eyes were hid- vincial exhibitions of his mesmeric come into his eyes once more, and he den under their soft, white lids; but skill and his power over the minds of turned the conversation abruptly to Gladdy was not asleep. Strange visions others suffice. Higher flights were toand stranger thoughts were whirling through her brain; and her small truse work on hypnotism bore his hands lay limply in her lap, their wax- name on its title page. to get back to England I could have en whiteness intensified by the violet

It was not of her own simple past, went, succeeded by grim forebodings. Never a strong girl, Gladdy, since

broken. The shock might or might Paul Andsell nodded briefily, and the not have done the mischief; but it the round young face. So thought somebody who had come,

joinder. 'I suppose I am what you stepping softly over the thick, rich carcall a cosmopolitan-one who makes a pet, close to the little figure reclining nest in every one of the world's great in the low chair-so softly that Gladcities. But here we are back at the dy did not open her blue eyes. Indeed, prairie station. The weather's clear- the white lids closed down tightly over ing, so I suppose our people will start | them, perhaps because a hand with long, thin fingers was waving slowly to In the station and round the cars and fro in front of them.

In a few seconds Gladdy was in a There is my wife! She is standing looking down upon her out of his dark, unfathomable eyes, was Paul Andselb Gervis caught sight of a little figure who, on hearing from the black waiter the ice carnival, stepped upstairs to

Bending close down until his lips neared her pink ear, Paul, in a monotonous voice, recited a sort of statement. He spoke in carefully measured The room was still and quiet, and

Reaching over, he drew towards him "We had a jolly good tramp, Glad- a Japanese screen, and fixed it partly

I warn you that next year I shall come "No." he muttered. "I've something Cardinal Newman's "Dream of Geronback to pot a bear or two, and leave better still!" And from his waistcoat tius" at the Birmingham festival, kindly hand on the slight little shoul- which he gently placed between the thumb and finger of the little limp of a private secretary that the epic

"Gladdy." he whispered distinctly-"awake, Gladdy!"

The girl stirred uneasily. you heard me say a few mintues ago." This time Paul's voice had in it a note of command, almost of menace; ly overhauled before the contents were with the pen held firmly in her fingers.

Edging the screen a little forward, Paul got it adjusted so that Gladdy did edge of the screen and placed it upon

Presently, as Paul's dark eyes inmuch as a child under the eye of a

her preathlessly. On, on the pen trav-

Glady's handwriting was small and found that he was suffering from canupright and unlovely, the handwriting cer. An operation was performed, the "I might be a cow or wax doll for of the up-to-date girl of today. Paul's surgeon cutting away two-thirds of all the notice your fine philosopher breath grew labored as he watched the stomach. Johnson is now up and the pen moving. He could have dash- about and ere long will be able to eat "Oh, well, you can't expect to have ed off the sentence in half the time; as usual. In several recorded cases dry-as-dust scientific fellows in your but then between Gladdy and himself the entire stomach has been removed. train, my dear," said Gervis mildly. there was at least a quarter of a cen- but Johnson's experience is said to be

page was reached, and the stylograph. c pen dropped from the limp, white

"Sign it! Sign your full name!" The command came in breathless syllables, as though the speaker was greatly excited.

The pen was instantly lifted. There was just room for the brist signature-Gladys Templeton. Then, with a low sigh of exhaustion, the girl slipped backward into her chair, and Paul Andsell, after carefully blotting the sheet of paper, folded it and placed it in his pocketbook.

"I must get the names of a couple of witnesses, and the thing's done! But that's an easy matter in Montreal." As silently as he came Paul Andsell departed. Down the wide staircase he sped, and out into the clear, white stillness of the starry night, his dark eyes blazing with a strange, triumph-

"Is it you, Paul? You have come

home?" A sweet, vibrating voice called out gently as his latchkey opened the door of the little suite of rooms or flat which he called home in the gay city of Montreal.

"Yes, I have come, Diana; and I have good news-rare, good news for

A large, golden haired woman, with a milk-white skin, came out of one of the rooms opening into the hall. where the skeleton loomed quaint and hideous. She was Paul Andsell's wife. Gladdy had been right in her surmise; but Mrs. Andsell was not a happy wife, to judge by her dejected,

limp appearance. Years ago when Paul first saw Diana standing in front of the liftle New England homestead that nestled under the great maple trees, he had thought some marvelous scientific invention her the prettiest girl this world held. he means to patent. So I've asked him The poor, shabby, little house was dignified by the morning glories that climbed all over it, purple and pink tion for all he did for us that awful and white, making a dainty background for the girl's fairness. It was a picture that stirred the man's im-

agination rather than his heart. Already vast possibilities were looming for the scientific explorer. Here, in this vision of womanly fairness, he saw a valuable assistant for his enter-

But Paul Andsell had made great set yourself up, or we shall have to strides since the days when his masterful will took Diana from her sim-Gladdy, thankful enough of the rest | ple home, and from her first love, to and quiet, lay back in a low chair in make her his wife and his tool. No

To be continued.)

WORTH IMITATING.

Indians of the Omaha Tribe Train Their Mr. Francis La Flesche, an Omaha Indian, has recently published an account of the training of children in the tepees of that tribe. No child is permitted to interrupt an elder person, or to pass between two persons who are speaking," says the author. "still less to come between them and two men turned to retrace their steps was there nevertheless. As she lay the fire. We were drictly enjoined to the little prairie station. "Do you live in Montreal, then? Is cheeks there was a distinct change on dress any one by his personal name without a title. From his earliest years the Omaha child was trained in the grammatical use of his native tongue. No mistake was allowed to pass uncorrected. No Indian parent ever whips his child. When it commits a fault the entire family assembles in solemn conclave, and it is summoned and reproved with such gravity that it never forgets the lesson." These are not civilized red men, but the class known to us as "savages." London Truth lately gave an account of the training given in Tokyo in the prefecture of police. The Japanese policemen are taught to knock gently or the doors of houses before they enter. Under no circumstances are they to talk roughly. "Rough talk intimidates the innocent, while the hardened criminal does not mind it." In executing search warrants they must not disturb sleeping children or invalids. They must deal kindly with dogs belonging to strangers; hospitality is due to animals as well as to men. No mistakes of foreigners. Every effort must be made to impress strangers with Japanese politeness and all people with the kindness as well as the justice of Japanese law.

> Secretary Saves Employer's Play. In view of the production of Edward Elgar's musical setting to the late English papers recall that in all probability it is owing to the carefulness was preserved. When the cardinal had finished his poem he was so dissatisfied with his work that he threw it into the waste-paper basket. Here, "Write down word for word what at any rate, it was found by the secretany, who, in accordance with his practice, had had the basket thorough-

Beresford's Little Joke. Capt. Lambton of H. M. S. Powerful. who was rejected by the electors of Newcastle-on-Tyne, recently told a story of a ride which he and Lord Egypt. At last the captain of the Condor's mount became restive enough "Write!" he said, harshly, and Glad- to unseat its gallant rider. "Whoa, dy obeyed. But from her position Tipperary," shouted Lord Charles, and the peculiar form of the address roused Capt. Lambton's curiosity. "What are you calling that Egyptian 'moke' Tipthe slim, small fingers, it moved. Glad- the reply. "Tipperary also unseated

Two-Thirds of Stomach Gone. William Johnson of Waukesha. And while she wrote Paul watched Wis., has for years been afflicted with stomach trouble, and finally went to a Milwaukee hospital, where it was

Concerning Olive.

BY SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Under its swirl of ruffled organdie

into the earth that sent the gaily valanced hammock forward. Polly frowned disapprovingly at her smart. little shoes and the glimpse of silk ingly. mesh above them; frowned, too, at her slender, ringless hands with their pink. shining nails.

In Polly's vernacular the afternoon was adorable; so warm and still with the low sound of the wind in the pines and the drifting clouds that changed

and changed again. The mountains-for Polly, foreseeing that between her mother and Mr. Dillingham she would become Mrs. Dillingham in spite of herself, had taken to her heels and fled to the

mountains. Polly, in the gay hammock, swung slowly. She looked dejectedly at her slim hand. The flashing diamond that Mr. Dillingham wanted to place there wouldn't have been so bad; Mr. Dillinglingham, himself, was better than-

nobody. Polly was very dejected. Below these heights, in her world, there were dances, dinners-men.

She sat up very straight, for the man -big, brown and splendid-who towered above her was holding out his hand to her, and his eyes were so engagingly blue.

"Olive knew that you were up here," he said: "she has just written me about it. She asked me to hunt you up—and there were lots of messages about the old schooldays." He smiled

down on her. Polly caught at those words as drowning man clutches at a straw, her warm fingers into his. There was only one Olive and she had married Tom-Polly's brain worked frantically-Tom Tate, of course.

She beamed on Mr. Tate. She was pleased with herself at the rush of memory that had saved the situation from awkwardness-for it is awkward to have forgotten the name of the man who has married your dearest school friend.

Mr. Tate was not handsome, but bronzed, and his vital, frank personality was irresistible. He talked gaily; of Olive, and her friendship for Polly; of boat races and football games, and, at parting, he held Polly's hand a trifle longer than custom decreed and looked into her eyes with eyes that spoke unuttered things.

Given a man, a maid and a moon-

even a baby moon-and the combination is not without danger. Tate feil quickly into the habit of dropping in on Pauline-she was Polly to her special friends-at all hours. There was a dairy, and she played dairy maid while he superintended has been revived that sleep is due to

the making of the golden pats of the liberation into the blood of certain butter; there were books, and they substances which are manufactured by read or seemed to read; there was a piano, and she prayed and sang for him; there was a lake on which they Once in pursuit of a squirrel, they went deeper and deeper into the wood.

Tate's gun was in his hand, he was in the mountains for the hunting. But, in the big, silent wood they found no squirgels, and that night they brought up her thoughts with a metle shiver. She had been trying so hard to remember all the little tender things concerning Olive during their schooldays: trying to remember the look in her eyes as she bade her good-bye, and looked into hers. A vague fear of

herself assailed her.

mock swung, disconsolate. red, came over the hill and seemed to shunned as a dangerous character. linger there as though loath to plunge

In spite of the warm air, Polly shivered. She wasn't responsible while that moon looked on-it put strange thoughts in her head. As if divining



He held Polly's hand

those thoughts. Tate suddenly bent forward and took her hand. "Why do you avoid me?" he asked tenderly. A married flirt! Married, too, to ner dearest friend. How could she think tenderly of such a contemptible and treacherous creature.

"Because." she stammered. "I despise you!" "I don't understand you," Tate said, in a bewildered way. "Perhaps you understand Olive bet-

"Yes." "What explanation will you give?" "Explanation?" "A model husband," sneered Polly. "A bachelor until time ends." cor-

little voice, "what would she do?" "Did you know? I didn't know she ever told a living soul"

"What?" breathed Polly. Her hands were lacing and unlacing themselves

nervously. "Tom's all O. K.," Tate exclaimed, "but sometimes, at a dance or card party, he takes too much and it goes Polly's heel gave a little vicious dig to his head. I save Olive from it, always. I hardly thought she realized." "Does Olive love Tom, her husband?" Polly put the question, hesitat-

"Golly Moses!" said Tate. Polly laughed-a low, contented augh-she moved nearer to Tate. "What doe's Olive call you?" she asked.

"I don't know what you are driving at," Tate said, "but Olive calls me Rob;



They went deeper into the wood. most women call their brothers-in-law

by their christian name." "Yes," said Polly, "yes." She slipped

"You are a very peculiar young person," said Tate. "Yes," Polly spoke humbly, "but my friends love me in spite of the peculiarities." Suddenly she swayed towards him. "Love me Rob," she pleaded.

As Tate swept her into his arms, the moon, having freed itself from the hill and swung off into space, looked from behind a silver lined cloud, then discreetly withdrew.

The Science of Sleep. It is a curious fact, but one by no means astonishing, that until of late days a satisfactory explanation of sleep and its causation was hardly to be met with within the bounds of physiological science. Anaemia of the brain was regarded as the origin of our bloodlessness was to be ragarded rather as a result of some other and more primary process than as itself a true or direct cause of sleep. The theory certain glands-these are not defined, by the way-with the result that our brain cells are sent dozing. Alongside this view may be placed that other which supposed that a greater amount of carbonic acid gas being produced as the result of bodily work-or want of elimination of this product being represented-we went to sleep because our brain cells were thus numbed by the

Of all the strange methods invented by man to separate him from his it was Olive's husband's eyes that trouble the strangest is that devised by one Jose Diaz of the City of Mexico. Jose had a stomach ache. To cure it "What are his eyes to me?" she said he made a bolus of dynamite and inangrey. 'What is he to me? It's pre- serted it in a detonating cap, to post ous!" She blew out her light, which was attached a thread of copbaving suddenly felt a longing for per wire. He swallowed the bolus. home and her mother's arms. Safe in and with the copper wire hanging the knowledge of her resolution to re- from his lips went out to seek an turn home, she avoided Tate diligently electrical connection. He met a po icenext day, but at sunset she walked man first, and under questioning exthrough the odors of the sweet old- plained the situation. After an offifashioned garden to where the ham- cial consultation Jose was taken into the suburbs. He was made to lie He came; perhaps she had gone down, and a long rope was fastened there knowing the fact. Oh, the sweet to his feet. Then the copper wire was poison that lurks in renunciation! The made fast to a fence, and three policeevening was warm and soft; the wind | men at the other end of that long rope stirred his fair hair; and he played- drew Jose and the detonator apart. strange, sweet tunes that hinted things | The dynamite remained in his interior beyond the telling. The moon, big and department, however, and Jose is now

Runs a Turtle Farm. In these go-ahead days we are getting accustomed to municipal enterprise in almost every shape and form, but it is not generally known that among the various enterprises worked by the British government is that to be looked upon as one of the sights of turtle farming, carried on at Ascension island. January in each year sees the commencement of the turtle season, which does not, as a rule, last more than three months. All turtles caught at Ascension island are the property of the crown, and are sent to England and other places for disposal as directed by the admiralty, in whose hands the government of the whose island practically rests.

Endurance of Siberian Camels. Travelers in Siberia have noticed with much surprise the ability of the native camels to withstand, without protection, the greatest extremes of mold and heat. In winter the thermometer on the Mongolian plateau sometimes drops to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, yet the camels wander about with no evidence of suffering. On the other hand, the Russian explorer, Prejevalski, found the temperature of the ground in the Gobi desert in summer to be more than 140 degrees Fahrenheit, but the camels are apparently as | Startling Figures Show Increasing Disindifferent to this degree of heat as they are to the winter cold .- Youth's Companion.

Forests as Oxygen Factories. It has been claimed that forests exert an important influence in behalf of human health. Soil conditions in the woods are unfavorable to disease-producing germs, especially those of cholera and yellow fever. Every forest is an oxygen factory, and it is declared that its production of life-giving gas rected Tate. "I'm thirty and you are is of sanitary importance. Ozone is twenty, Polly, but the dream was also a forest product. The forest may be regarded as a blanket with which "And Olive," asked Polly, in a hard nature covers the earth for its protection. This blanket, says Professor Mary W. Harrington, "determines many of the features of climate."

Gossip From Washington

Happenings of Interest in the Capital City.

(Special Letter.) The president is beginning to be the republicans in congress are more famous among other things for big or less divided, such as the tariff. He dinner parties, for big lunches and in thinks that the ship subsidy bill at general for a large and generous hos- presented to the fifty-sixth congress pitality. He seldom or never lunches ought to be modified; he favors the or dines alone, and more often his Nicaraguan canal, but thinks it ought guests number half a dozen. He is an to be purely an American institution ideal host.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not receive on syllable of it." He wants the re-en-Friday. There is a rumor that these actment of the Geary, or Chinese exagreeable afternoons have had to be clusion law; is in favor of the passage given up. The crowd of selfish ego- of the river and harbor bill, and gentists who insist on forcing themselves erally believes in liberal legislation and upon her privacy and pushing through appropriations. the White House doors have obliged her to refuse to be at home to the present with members importuning few. Mrs. Harrison solved better, per- him about good committee assignments haps, than any other president's wife than anything else. Old members wan the problem of informan gatherings. to be advanced on committees, and new She found special invitations the only members are anxious to get on impossible means of limiting the number portant committees for the purpose of of her guests. Those who remember getting some show. He handles then her pleasant little musicales and even- all in an easy, suave style, and while ings in the "upstairs" apartments al- some leave him disappointed, very few ways have regretted them. She gave go away angry. the names of those invited to the doorkeepers and resolutely refused to re- of visitors at the White House has in ceive outside intruders.

Gen. Henderson of Iowa, the new business to grant a caller attention. brought to the states, and shortly parent the president will gain and not Iowa. He entered the forty-eighth lawmakers.

congress representing the third conthat body.

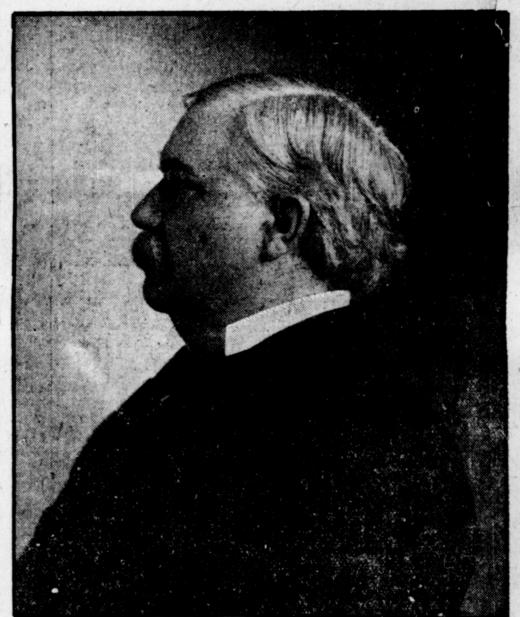
eral has not taken a decided position arch.

on some of the questions upon which without "an English accent in any

The speaker is more occupied a

Contrary to expectation, the throns creased, instead of diminishing, since congress came to town and opened speaker of the house, is one of the shop. Until this week the White House most popular men in Washington. Al- has been the center of attraction ane ways approachable, he never seems to arrivals at the capital have made \$ be too much overwhelmed with public bee line to "see the president." It was thought the opening of congress would Gen. Henderson was born in Scot- draw the crowd toward the other end land in 1840. At the age of six he was of Pennsylvania avenue, but it is apthereafter took up his residence in lose visitors by the assembling of the

The people who are trying to raise gressional district, and has represent- money for the purpose of erecting ? ed that district in every congress up memorial arch to President McKinley to this time. On the organization of have devised a scheme to make the the fifty-sixth congress he was elected people of this city contribute. One of speaker of the house, and has just been | the largest theaters in the capital has re-elected by the majority in the fifty- been secured for each Sunday night seventh congress to again preside over during the winter. Prominent ministers have been asked to deliver a lec-Gen. Henderson is, as has been dem- ture during the winter admission to onstrated by his overwhelming choice which shall be free. In the middle of as speaker, extremely popular with his the discourse the speakers are to pause side of the chamber, and is highly es- long enough to permit the arch buildteemed by the democratic minority. ers to take up a collection, the p In the matter of legislation the gen- ceeds of which will be devoted to the



Mr. David B. Henderson, of Iowa.

REFORM IN HONOLULU.

Japanese Slave Trade Abolished by the Honolulu seems to be headed for reform. One of the first steps toward cleaning up the city was the closing of heartily ashamed." the Iwelei stockade, which was built under the old regime. Here the disorderly women of the city, most of them slaves of Japanese masters, were compelled to live. The stockade came of Honolulu, to be visited by tourists. The city had been divided from the first on the wisdom of the plan, and though it was successful enough in keeping vice out of the streets of the city its other features gradually earned

practical slave trade in which the Jap-When the new territorial government came into power the question was seriously considered and it was decided | Moike?" to abolish the system, the law under which it had been established being de-

its condemnation. It was a legaliza-

tion not only of vice, but also of the

Izing the territory. The high fence or stockade was torn down. Attempts by the Japanese to newspaper and said: continue their trade in young girls or to reopen their dens in other parts till we get to the next station." of the city are being resisted vigor-

HOMICIDE IN AMERICA.

made the startling cassertion that how I did it. I wint along the thrain "home life is safer in the dominions -'Tickets, plaze; tickets, plaze,' I of the ameer of Afghanistan than it called, and these belong to three Saxon is in Kentucky. There are more murders in Louisville with 200,000 people than there are in London with its 7.000.000. There are more murders in Kentucky with its 2,000,000 people than in Great Britain with a population of 40.000.000. Finally, there are more murders in the United States than in the whole of Europe, with Italy and Turkey left out and Russia included." The Nashville American says-and who can deny-that "this statement is true." The American asseverates that "no other civilized ration approaches

······ such countries as Italy and Turkey where the assassin's knife is freel; used and where men allow their anger and hate and disgraceful passions to rule their conduct. This nation has a red record of which it should be

Joke on the "Towrists." The poor Saxon "towrist"-what he may suffer in the Emerald Isle! There is a story on record of three Irish. men rushing away from the race meeting at Punchestown to catch a train back to Dublin. At the moment a train from a long distance pulled up at the station, and the three men scrambled in. In the carriage was seated one other passenger. As soon as they regained their breath one said:

"Pat, have you got th' tickets?" "What tickets? I've got me loife: I thought I'd have lot that gettin' in th' train. Have you got 'em.

"Oi! Begorrah, I haven't." "Oh, we're all done for thin." said clared in conflict with the act organ- the third. "They'll charge us roight from the other soide of Oireland."

The old gentleman looked over his "You are quite safe, gintlemen; wait They all three looked at each other. "Bedad, he's a directhor-we're done

for now entoirely." But as soon as the train pulled up the little gentleman jumped out and came back with three first class tickets. Handing them to the astonished A Louisville preacher has recently strangers, he said: "Whist, I'll tell ye

towrists in another carriage." There are scores of references in the Bible to the use of perfumes by the ocked down by the ele Hebrews both in their religious ser- seriously hurt. This time

'eg was broken, his skull Experiments are now being made b. ck wrenched and left arm many European manufacturers as the steam making economies of Am ican named Francisco Lane ican coal, with a view to using it.

taken violently insane The coal fields of the south cove A dog bit him about a d locked up in the calaboose. 60,000 square miles, seven times sefore and it is supposed that this in the question of murder, and large as those of Great Britain, Francobia set in. The city physician his death to that cause.

in county.

Tennis and rowing are over till next | Suspend the bag on a level with the

r, and golf will be all but impossi- shoulders and strike straight out from atructors are advocating bag punch- play a greater number of muscles than the ideal indoor exercise for women, any other, tends to expand the chest articularly for women who have to and gives a good poise to the neck. plve the ever-present problem of how Always hit the bag, if possible, a trifle grow thin. A well-known writer on above the center and this will prevent thletics insists that by punching a bag a rebound and a bruised nose. This r ten minutes a day for a week a will be best understood with practice. hest, neck and shoulders and reduces twenty-five times with the right arm he waist. It exercises every muscle, swing, rest a moment and then try gives thin women curves and makes twenty-five strokes with the left hand. tout women thin. If a woman has a Strike with the greatest regularity posoor complexion the exercise will give sible. Then alternate one punch with er the tints of peaches and cream, the right and another with the left. f anything will. The object of all ex- But keep at it. Don't exercise an hour ercise is to make the blood circulate one day and then forget all about it spidly and well, and bag punching for a week. There are fancy strokes, ses that to perfection. Unlike fen- and these may be learned in time, as. ing, bag punching requires no instruc- for instance, punching the bag with the tor, yet its advocates say it will make right elbow, alternating with punches a woman just as graceful and as light from the left fist, and vice versa. Anon her feet as the other exercise. She other, a little more difficult, is the elwill learn to poise and balance herself bow punch with alternating upper arm and this will give her a springy step and under arm thrusts with the fists. and an easy graceful carriage. Unlike Still other combinations will suggest fencing, too, no antagonist is required. themselves. Gradually the punches That is another strong point in favor can be made faster and faster till the of bag punching. Last of all the outfit bag will beat a regular tattoo on the is inexpensive. Ten dollars will buy a top of the framework overhead. Pracfirst-class light punching bag with tice only makes perfect in bag punch-

in a few weeks, so now the athletic the shoulder. This stroke brings into nan can do more to reduce her Ten minutes a day is long enough for sight and preserve a good figure than the average woman, but twenty minobserving a rigid diet for six utes will be better if she wants to reonths. Bag punching develops the duce weight rapidly. Punch the bag framework support; a fairly good one ing and a practiced puncher enjoys the may be had for even less. The only exercise thoroughly. It is very differother thing necessary is a pair of light- ent from handling dumbbells, which, weight boxing gloves which may be to most folks, is a stupid business at bought for a dollar. The exercise can best. Bag punching is exhilarating. It be taken in any costume just as well is almost like having an antagonist as in the most up-to-date gymnasium | keeping the puncher constantly on the garments. And a woman will derive alert.-New 10rk Sun. almost as much benefit from awkward

bag punching if she keeps at it, as she Arrests for drunkenness in 129 cities will from the real scientific kind. These of the United States are said to aggreare rules of the punching contest as gate 312,000 during the last fiscal

Work of ---Eagle Funters

Good, but Risk Terrific.

occupation the chamois hunters of the over the brink so that the line will fall ent for you, handing me a scaly, many in the year 1897 was 95,532,300 Alps have to endure to make a liveli- clear of the rocks. hood, but few know that these "chaseurs de chamois" have a side line that

laid down by an authority:

is still more venturesome. It is that of capturing young eagles. Only the more daring of the chamois | slips his legs and is lowered away over hunters undertake it, despite the fact | the precipice. With a man above at that the financial rewards are much the pulley to lower and one below at greater than comes to those who de- the guide rope to pull in or out, the vote themselves entirely to shooting the nimble-footed animals whose soft | the rock and search carefully for the skin is always in such demand.

The eagle of the Alps is a royal bird who builds his nest far above the rest of the earth's inhabitants. The most inaccessible cliffs, guarding deep lying gorges and crowned with snow-capped peaks, is his favorite spot for homemaking, and it is to these places that foot slip by the man above who held

the eagle hunter has to go. dangerous, but it is excessively tedious below, who might swing him so forci-as well. It necessitates, sometimes, the bly into the cleft that he would be searchers hanging in midair for hours | dashed to pieces. at a time. The circling of the eagles is

The next thing is to get to the top of in the intricacles of the mountain top. | frequently takes an hour. A cable is veered through this and then through a drop pulley fastened to some | hunt the hunters feel amply repaid.

and the young eagles.

verybody knows what a dangerous, stout fallen tree trunk, braced to reach

Financial Results

boatsman's seat, in which a man can rest at comparative ease, is formed in this line. Into this the eaglet hunter eagle hunter can get at the crevices in

Snow-shrouded peaks and glaciers are his neighbors. A weak strand in the rope means certain death.

But death also threatens him in other ways. It may come from a moment's giddiness on his part; from a the pulley rope or from bad judgment The method of the hunt is not only by the man who held the guiding rope

After the nest is found and the carefully watched and the cleft noted eaglets secured there are the old eagles on which the nest is probably located. to be reckoned with. They do not take This can only be determined after long | kindly to having their young kidnaped and careful study of the birds' habits. and if they are in the immediate neigh-The center of the diameter of their cir- borhood there is sure to be a lively cular flight is sure to be near the nest | half hour for the eaglet hunter up in the clouds.

Sometimes a hunter is lowered to the the clift and rig up a double set of pul- foot of the cliff without seeing a nest. leys. The hauling pulley is fastened Then comes the tedious and laborious on a sturdy standing tree firmly rooted process of hauling him up again. This

If a single nest is found in a week's

Interesting Finds in an Old House

While tearing down one of the old- One day, while tearing down one of est houses in Tacony, Pa., one of the the sides of the house, a large silver laborers, while displacing a rafter, dis- coin was found. On examination it covered a curious-shaped animal close- proved to be an old Spanish coin of ly resembling a lizard, ensconced in a 1740, as near as could be judged by the niche in the timber. As soon as the date, which was indistinct. Further air struck it the creature, which was search was rewarded by the finding of about nine inches long and very flat, other coins which in each case were tried to escape. But the workman was found to have been imbedded behind too quick for it, and soon made it a the plaster. All the coins, which are prisoner.

that where the animal was found there same date. Not until every stick and was absolutely no moisture. It looked sliver had been thoroughly gone over. to be quite old, and had apparently however, were the men satisfied that subsisted on what sustenance it could all the treasure had been secured. extract from the old timber and vermin which came its way, the house having been untenanted for some time. but they are hard to keep.

TOLSTOI ON CREEDS.

Bussian Philosopher Says No Creed Should Be Taught to a Child.

America?" Tolstoi asked me. I said we did not allow creeds to be taught exclaimed the philosopher. When in public schools. He asked me to ex- said that some parents are so afraid plain the public schools of America, to wrong the child's intellectual freewhich I did, says a writer in Leslie's dom that they do not teach the child cried; "knowledge, true science for every child." Still, he said he was "Ah, that is fatal. Religion, God, morunder the impression that we taught ality, the divine, sublime. It wrongs under the happens and the child for a parent to withhold creeds. "Now, the Congregational, strong definite parent to withhold Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, as strong, definite teachings there. But Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, as religious and moral teaching should well as the Catholic; they must teach all be proved all the proved a the church beliefs somewhere." I said that in the parochial Catholic schools I understood there was a certain amount of the creed taught. "But in your home, your mothers, your teachers, somebody, somewhere, teaches a great deal of church belief." I replied that some parts of the Bible, like the Sermon on the Mount, and the Lord's'

Prayer, were read in our schools. rents? Do they teach dogma to the loaded with ease, just the same as the rents? Do they teach the truth, that stomach can be overloaded with grease.

of silver, nearly the size of a silver The most curious feature of all is dollar, were apparently of about the

Good resolutions don't cost anything,

some of our mothers teach dogmas. but nearly all let the young brain of childhood form itself according to reason, and teach the child by exam-

"But don't you still teach creeds in ple rather than precept. "No creed should be taught a child. "Oh, that is grand," he any religion at ail, just hoping it will grow up and be converted, he said:

> We are sorry that some men die, and very sorry that some don't-sort of a medium condition of the mind, as it

To be more than satisfied with pleasure is like making yourself sick eating That is good. How about the pa- roast opossum. The mind can be over-

DEATH MASK OF PRESIDENT McKINLEY



ton University, to be added to the cel- famous men.

The death mask of President Mc-, ebrated collection presented to that in-Kinley, taken soon after death at Buf- stitution some years ago by Lawrence falo has been sent to Washington, Hutton of New York. In this collection where it will be preserved among the are the death masks of Cromwell, Namost sacred mementoes which are kept poleon George Washington, Lincoln, in the capital city. A duplicate of the Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Richmask will be made and sent to Prince- ard Brinsley Sheridan, and many other

A WORD IN SEASON

"If I have been able to accomplish anything in my life," said a woman famous as one of the most kindly and lovable among leaders of the best American society, "it is due to the word spoken to me in the right season when I was a child by my old teacher. I was the only homely, awkward one in a class of exceptionally beautiful girls, and being also dull at my books, became the derision of the school. I fell into a morose, despairing state, gave up study, withdrew into myself and daily grew more bitter and vindictive. One day the French teacher -a gray-haired old woman with keen eyes and a bright smile-found me crying. 'Qu as-tu, ma fille?' she asked. 'Oh, madam, I am so ugly!' I sobbed out.

"She soothed me, but did not contradict me. Presently she took me give it sun for a week or two.' I gallons.

planted it and watched it carefuly. Green leaves came out at first and at length a golden Japanese lily-the first I had ever seen. Madam came to share my delight. 'Ah!' she said significantly, 'who would believe so much beauty and fragrance were shut up in that ugly thing?' But it took heart and grew in the sunlight!' It was the first time it ever occurred to

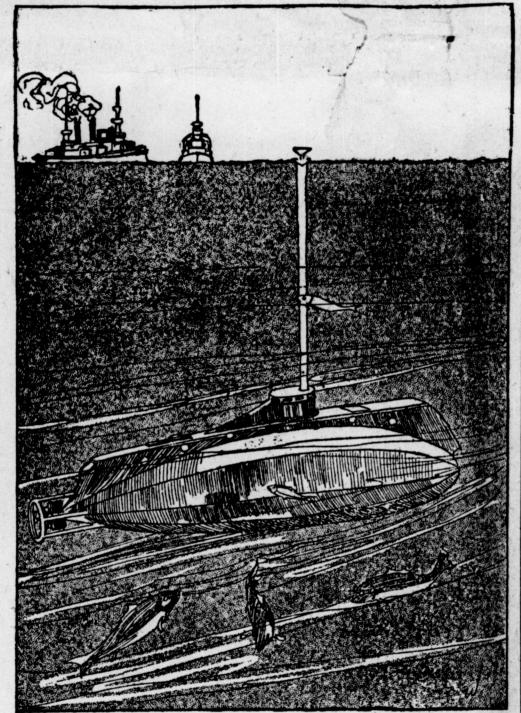
Potatoes in Washington. An immense potato crop has been tons, worth \$1,000,000.

make myself beloved."

Alcohol Product in Germany.

into her room and said, 'I have a pres- The production of alcohol in Ger-A complicated knot, known as a is round and brown as you. Ugly, did rived from potatoes of domestic origin, coarse lump covered with earth. 'It gallons, two-thirds of which was deyou say? Very well. We will call it It was produced in country distilleries, by your name, then. It is you. Now, which number about 12,500, of which you shall plant it and water it and 5,226 produce only from 264 to 2,642

CLEPTOSCOPE FOR SUBMARINE VESSELS.



A Roman engineer, M. Triulzi, has | successful, and photography of obinvented a tube with crystal prisms, jects on the water is possible thereby whereby those in a submarine boat can see what is going on at the surface of the water. The instrument is called | board the submarine Il Delphino, and the cleptoscope.

The experiments have been entirely | Minister of Marine.

Weather and Drunkenness.

Weather has been blamed for many gauged by arrests. But, so far as are ermatorium, the hospital, the ice til the next harvest is gathered, and he of \$100,000, and 25 military bands were til the next harvest is gathered, and he more inclination to drunkenness in disinfecting apparatus. The latter is the coming spring. cold weather than in hot; on clear, dry a wagon so fitted that it can readily days than on those which are cloudy move from camp to camp to disinfect and wet, and on days when winds are the clothing of the soldiers. high than when the air is still. Strong winds, it is said, are among the saloonkeeper's best friends. In conditions of calm, the debauches, as indicated by arrests, were 23 per cent below the average of three years; in winds of hurricane velocity, 50 per cent above. High humidities, as a general rule, seems to increase the consumption of high balls, than sixty-two of its stalwart ash- in France it is said that women enter probably because dampness makes winter days seem colder.-New York

Bagdad exports more than \$1,000,000 worth of wool per annum, but there is not a woolen mill in all Arabia.

from a vessel beneath.

in the presence of Sig. Morin, the Army Impedimenta.

Fatality of the Fishermen. pathetically illustrated in the an- is desolated. nouncement that the fishing season just closed has cost the single port of Gloucester, Mass., the lives of no less

The king of England is an excellent taught by the wish of the prince con- abandoned his clay pipe and shag in sort, who had all his children taught favor of the two-penny packet of ci a small consideration and for this purare always begging the question. some trade.

ermen.

BEAGONSFIELD AT 22

This is a picture of Lord Beaconsfield at the age of 22. He was then plain Benjamin Disraeli, and had just published his famous novel, "Vivian Grey," which won high favor in literary London. The picture was simply published as "the author of 'Vivian Grey,'" and for a time was



the talk of the town. Lord Beaconsfield was born in 1804 and died in 1881.

ALASKA IS FERTILE

Alaska is not as barren a land as people generally regard it. The commonly received opinion is that it is a region of snow and ice, of chilly blasts and utter desolution. Governor Brady however, thinks there is much to enjoy there, if one may judge by his Thanksgiving proclamation, in which he sets forth many reasons for gratitude. Here are some of them: "We in me that in spite of my ugly face I, Alaska in comparing our blessings with too, might be able to win friends and those which our friends enjoy in other places find that we have much for which to be thankful. We have an abundance of grass, and where men have attempted to till the earth it has raised this season by irrigation in the | yielded many fold and those who have Yakima Indian reservation in the tried it are satisfied that greater things state of Washington. The quantity are in store for them. The sea has not for export is 2,000 carloads, and one failed to yield of its abundance and farmer will clear \$10,000, It is esti- our fishermen have been handsomely mated that the crop will be 40,000 rewarded for their toil. The mineral wealth of Alaska is more promising toeffort. We have not been visited by mosphere, earth or sea. While we recount our manifold blessings our thoughts will be tempered by the calamity which overwhelmed so many people on the steamship Islander and by the humiliation which we feel in the manner of the death of President Mc-Kinley."

EXPELLED PROSESSOR

M. Edouard Herve, the French professor who has been dismissed from his chair in Paris for writing anti-military articles, is one of the most distinguished scholars in France, and has been an eminent figure in the educa-1854, when he won the first prize in tional and literary life of Paris since philosophy at the Normal College. He is a member of the French Academy, a knight of the Legion of Honor and has been several times honored by many of the learned societies of Europe. M. Herve was professor of mathematics at the University of the City of Paris. His



offense was alleged to incite insubordination in the army and to prejudice citizens against military service.

M. Herve is 65 years old, but age does not seem to have dampened the fires of his youth, which was marked by that almost defiant spirit with The experiments were made on which he opposes his enemies in his present severe trouble. His article and its results are the foremost topic ir political circles in the French capital.

Predicts Famine in China.

The Christian Herald's commission-Armies are adding so many curious er, who is investigating the famine in disorders. Lately some one has been vehicles to their impedimenta that it China, writes from Sian Fu, province found to study the effect of weather is a grave question in some quarters of Shen Si, that the autumn crops will upon drunkenness in New York. It whether their mobility will not be ser- furnish food for a few months, but bewould need much argument to con- ously impeded in future wars. There ing the first successful crops in five vince most men that this can be were the movable forge, the movable wars. There ing the first successful crops in five quartered for over six weeks at a cost quartered for over six weeks at a cost of the second best customer. rests show, there is here in New York machine, and now comes the traveling predicts a repetition of the famine in put down in the estimates at a cost

The commissioner estimates that the deaths from famine in the Shen Si province number 2,500,000, or 30 per cent of the population. He rode for four days through villages north of the The toll which the sea takes from Wei-Ho river and during this time saw those who trust it for a livelihood is hardly 200 persons. The whole region

> Living in 300 Degrees of Heat. In the bakeries of La Rochefoucauld the ovens when they are 3.1 degrees.

> According to the Pall Mall Gazette

garettes.

Analyzing a Meteor

Results of an Examination by a Government Expert. 4 4 4 4

Prof. George P. Merrill, curator of millimeter in thickness. The color on the department of geology of the Na- the broken surfaces is dark smoky tional Museum, who is engaged in gray, almost black. It is very fine making a chemical analysis of the grained, with numerous small dark specimen known as Ardmore meteorite, chondrules, not more than one or two has recently issued a statement con- millimeters in diameter at most, and cerning a stony meteorite which fell with no metallic iron visible to the near Felix, Perry county, Ala., on May naked eye. The mass is quite soft and 15, 1900, says the Washington Times. | friable, and resembles in a general way This meteorite has many points of re- the stones of Warrenton, Warren counsemblance to the Ardmore meteorite, ty, Mo., and Lance, France, more closewhich latter stone contains an element ly than those of any locality with so difficult of classification as to lead which the author is acquainted. The many scientists to believe that Prof. | color is, however, darker than is the Merrill is on the point of discovering Warren county stone, and the chona new mineral. Prof. Merrill, however, dritic structure more pronounced than does not share this belief, thinking that | in that of Lance. It is, moreover, uniunder further examination the baffling formly gray in color, and not speckled constituent will prove to be a known with white, as is the last named. Unquantity. For the details concerning | der the microscope the stone is seen at the fall of the Alabama meteor, as well once to belong to the chondritic type. as for securing the specimen itself, the as is indeed evident on close inspection National Museum is indebted to J. W. by the naked eye. The essential min-Coleman, who visited the locality and erals are olivine, augite and enstatite, obtained the statements of eve wit- with troilite and native iron, the silinesses. Prof. Merrill describes the gen- cates occurring in the form of choneral appearance of the state as follows: drules or associated in more or less "So far as can be learned—a part of fragmental particles, embedded in a the information being obtained by Mr. dark opaque or faintly translucent Coleman from negroes—the state at the base, which is irresolvable, so far as time of the explosion broke into three the miscroscope is concerned. The pieces, the largest of which was the structure is pronouncedly fragmental, one brought to Mr. Sturdevant, and is and the stone belongs beyond question said to have originally weighed about to the group of tuffs." seven pounds, as already noted. Another small piece was found, but has tion into the microscopic structure of disappeared, and the third, if such the specimen Prof. Merrill determined there was, was never found. The stone, the mineralogical composition to be as as obtained by Mr. Coleman, was follows: Metal, 3.04 per cent; troilite, broken into five pieces, which weighed 4.76; chromite, 1.17; graphite, 0.36; solaltogether 2,049 grams. It is about uble silicate (elivine in part), 72.60; inthirteen centimeters in its greatest soluble silicate (enstatite and augite in length by nine in breadth, and about part), 18.07. the same thickness, and was covered, except where broken, by a very thin black crust, nowhere more than half a | white lies that are worked overtime.

ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

After a careful and minute investiga-

"Glad to see you" is one of the little

RABBIT HUNTING AS SPORT

Ex-Australian Tells How It Is Carried On in the Antipodes

"If you want an exciting occupation, rabbits is to herd them into a netting day than in the past. It is here, and one that will give you plenty of ex- and then twist their necks. From 1,000 when othained will represent human ercise and will keep you busy all the to 2,000 are rounded up in these expedestructive disturbances of the at- tralian, who is now a resident of Detroit, "just go to south Australia and | Australia is the hunting of the kangahunt rabbits. They are the greatest roo. Staghounds are used for this purpests with which a country was ever pose. The kangaroos cover a good deal afflicted, and many fine farms have of ground when pursued, but they are been ruined by their depredations. no judge of distance. Often when They breed so rapidly that extermina- leaping they will land right in the midtion seems to be out of the question. dle of a wire fence, and then their The government pays a bounty of capture is easy. They will fight like three pence a tail and six pence a fiends when cornered, and I have seen

> ever at nightfall. They hatch every Detroit Free Press. four weeks, and there are from twelve to sixteen in a hatching. The young ones are ready to hatch in two months'

are formed to hunt for them.

"The popular way of hunting the of 1900.

"Another interesting phase of life in scalp for rabbits, and regular parties a fierce battle between them and the hounds. Kangaroos weigh as high as "As many as 600 rabbits have been 240 bounds. Under ordinary circumfound in one burrow. You can have stances they are docile, and many cartridges to shoot all day from the families in Australia use them as pets, same spot in some localities, and the the same as Americans like to have rabbits will seemingly be as thick as dogs and cats around the premises."-

> No fewer than 119 lives have been lost this year in the Alpines of Switzerland-more than double the figures

RAILROADS IN AFRICA

SPREAD OF CIVIL-IZATION IN THE NORTHERN SAHARA

The railroad which France extend- ward through its valley. Stations have ed. some years ago, through western been established at the Arab towns of Algeria, from the seaport of Oran to Tiut, Moghrar and Djemen bou Resg, the town of Ain-Safra, on the south- where all trains stop. Six more staern border of that colony, is now be- tions will be established along the ing steadily pushed southward into the route. desert. The road was built to Ain- The road is to push some hundreds Safra because that town occupies one i miles southwest to the oasis of Tuat. of the numerous breaches in the south- which is now in the possession of the ern mountain ranges leading to the French. Several postoffices have al-Sahara and is therefore favorably sit- ready been established in oases on the uated for the extension of a railroad | way to Tuat. Until within a few years into the desert. Ain-Safra is 3,570 feet only a few European travelers had above the sea and lies on the Saharan penetrated to this isolated Mohamslope, its oasis being watered by a medan community. The natives raise perennial stream which flows east to good crops of wheat, barley, cotton and the Wady Namus, whose waters flow other articles which they require, instraight south into the Sahara.

The railroad, therefore, has been tables. France is thus using the new pushed eastward along the valley of railroad to establish its influence in the stream that gives life to Ain-Safra; parts of the northern Sahara, to which, having reached the Wady Namus, five years ago, scarcely any European track-laying has been extended south- influence had penetrated

operation. That little visit of the Czar simple girls. Many people believe that to France has cost the republic a pret- much of the false hair sold at the presty penny. Special messengers were ent day is taken from the scalps of sent to invite him at a cost of \$5,000, dead women. This is, of course, ridicand \$60,000 was spent in cleaning up ulous, as the human hair after death Dunkirk, where he was to land, and putting it in a presentable shape. For the forms demanded by fashion. To electric crowns and things the govern- say that much of the hair disposed of ment spend \$10,000 besides what the as "human" at high prices is only cun-

\$5,000 for flags Then there were 5,000 picked troops to be got ready, besides the regular pounds of the commodity are exported review troops. These picked troops annually from that town. Fully twowere specially trained, drilled and thirds of this finds it way into Italy, for food and extra expenses of \$100,000 The naval review held for the delec-\$40,000 for "sundries."

Brisk Trade in Human Hair. the peasant girls living in Belgium and the like. bootmaker, the trade which he was the British workingman has almost Brittany always can be persuaded to part with their locks in exchange for

cluding an abundant supply of vege-

Expense of Entertaining Royalty. | pose many dealers have agents travel-Entertaining royalty is an expensive ing in these districts to beguile the becomes too brittle to be twisted into people spent on decorations, and the ningly manufactured imitation would government also erected triumphal be more in accordance with the facts. arches at a cost of \$50,000 and spent Marseilles is probably the headquarters of the false hair trade, and it is estimated that over forty thousand

Live Animals for a Boa.

The newest thing in boas is reported tation of the Czar cost \$250,000, the from Monte Carlo, where a Mrs. Richitem for coal alone being \$100,000. In ard De Bromsley Richards, an English saluting, powder to the value of \$35,000 woman, appears for her promenade was burned and the cost of guarding with a live black and white ouistiti the Czar was estimated at \$40,000. On sitting on her shoulder, with its long housing and feeding him and his suite and bushy tail turned snugly around the sum of \$50,000 was spent, and her throat. An cuistiti is a small monthere was 'an extra appropriation of key, the principal part of which is the tail

Boston has about 1,800 persons "en-There is an ever-increasing trade gaged in medicine," including dentists. done in human hair, and a number of veterinary surgeons, chiropodists and

Women can't be logical because they

ed at the postome at Brackettville, in my onaty. Texas, as second-class ma

The columns of THE NEWS are at all times

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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SATURDAY January 4th 1902.

IN BRACKETT will come forward in 1902. Just watch it.

SAMPSON is said to be suffering from mental derangement.

to having the streets repaired at

an early date. And it is now reported that Battery K, will come here from Fort Sam Houston. Fort Clark

now has 500 men, with room for that many more.

On-account of the prevalence of diptheria, school will not open Monday, and will continue closed until such time as the trustees deem advisable to re-open.

THERE appeared to be a lack of "peace on earth and good will towards men" this Xmas judging from the record of crime in the daily papers during the past high water and lives are in dan- Hardly had Mr. Nolan settle week.

The next Legislature will be called upon to enact a law for the protection of our deer. Some say prohibit the killing of deer for five years while others 'say prohibit the sale of venison for five years. Which shall it be?

Every precaution is being take en to prevent the spread of diptheria, and the three cases now houses quarantined. The malady is of a mild type and the patients are doing well.

ing the bulk through until spring good thing along. and if the weather doesn't get for anything we are going to get fences.

plenty rain soon. The most important office in each precinct in the county is that of county commissoner. This is the legislative body of the coun ty and has charge of all financial matters, public improvement, con duct of other officials, and many other things of the utmost importance to the welfare of all the people who pay taxes. The peo ple should take sufficient interest in public affairs to see that some good man in each precinct is nominated and elected to this im portant office. Do not select some man because he is a good talker there is more than talking to be done. Do not select some man becuse he needs the office; many are needy who would make a poor show when it comes to managing the affairs of the county. Do not select a man because he has plenty of time to devote to other than his own affairs; we need no idlers in this place. Se lect a man who is successful in

Voice.

OUR LATCH-STRING.

Del Rio is making a desperate effort to attract the attention of capital and secure sufficient money with which to establish a woolen mill. The object is a good one and should be accomplished, but the "cheap labor" clause in her long list of inducements will doubtless have damageing effect. No community can prosper with numerous and excessive burdens of 'cheap labor" heaped upon it. and no man or set of men with the interests of a community at heart would advocate such cause. Reduce a laborer 'bread and water' wages and such is the limit of his luxuries. He knows no pleasures and when sickness darkens his doors the county is called upon for aid. Should death occur his remains are placed in a rude coffin and lowered in a pauper's grave and soon forgotten. Brackett does not desire to appear inimical towards her sister but we would like to see the interests of labor held far above a knawing greed for earthly gains. Starvation wages not only destroys a community but fre-AND now we'can look forward quently drives the wage-earner to desperation and drags him to the lowest depths of turpitude. It causes him to curse his existence and doubt the infinite wisdom of his Maker. Brackett's latch. string always hangs on the outside but no invitation is extend-

> day's pay for a fair day's work. Spo fford is forging to the front at a rapid rate. Her society people have given dances of late which have been the source of great enjoyment to the numerous strangers who attended.

ed manufacturers who do not

intend to give our laborers a fair

Lives are in danger in the doors were securely bolted, and Southeast at present owing to placing a leaded shotgun handy. ger in the Southwest owing to low water. Possibly this end of the earth needs the attention of startled by the coyote hurling it a plumber.

It is said that Del Rio has a the shotgun and putting his foo man so stingy that he is using a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button. He also read The Brackett News for a year the top of the window, which was and refused to pay for it.

A representative of The News will circulate among the citizens Jim's leg, but when he saw the in town are isolated. and the of Spofford next week and our barrel of the gun he grabbed the readers may look for all the news from that point in our next issue:

Brackett is bound to go to the front as a business center but THE stockmen are all feeding the people must put their should- stunk horribly, and old hunter the poorest stuff in hopes of pull- ers to the wheel and help the say that is an indication that the

Senatorial campaign music will too severe this and next month soon be heard. Billy Bridgers, the loss will be comparatively of El Paso, was in Del Rio last ous to man and beast, Some light. If weather forecasts count week repairing his political thing should be done by all thes

Tomas Estrada Palma has been selected President of Cuba by a big majority. The election was a quiet one and but little interest was manifested.

for The News. It should be in zing Jr., Brackett, Texas. every home in the the county.

"Cheap Labor" and prosperity are like oil and waterthey won't mix.

Austin, Dec. 25 .- According to reports which have reached here since the hunting season opened, there has been a terifie slaughter of deer in Southwest Texas during the past few weeks, and unless the wholesale killing s stopped that game will soon

become extinct in this State. It is stated that at one camp in Uvalde county, which has been largerly patronized by Austin hunting parties, 140 deer have been killed since the season opened, and that the slaughter is being continued at the rate of ten to twenty per day in that names in his sermon they would immediate locality. The lawforbide the shipment of the game out of the county, and the the management of is own affairs hunters leave the animals for the who is capable of managing the coyotes to feed upon. Two affairs of public. A man whom hunters from Austian killed you would be at least willing to ninteen deer in a few days in send across the mountain to Many of the hunters excercise no fire. It originated in the freight that part of the State last week. place was entirely consumed by make a horse trade for you, or discretion in their hunting; they room and was under good headsell a piece of land, or do any kill does with as much self-sat- way before it was discovered. other basiness " hich you could isfaction as they shoot a buck. Very little freight was in the not attend yourself. He is, when There is a strong sentiment ware room, but Miguel Ferrias elected your agent, and has full among legitimate sportsmen in and—Hernandez, two sheepman favor of the enactment of a law had stored about 5000 pounds of power to transact any business limiting the uumber of deer wool which was burned. They in which you and your neighors which one hundred shall kill in had no insurance. Get good men for commissioners a season to two; also requiring one peculiar feature of the fire was the fact that the track rails for hunting from some State or next to the house were badly and the affairs of the county will soall pay a small fee. Such a but 10 feet away was a sack of

A MAD COYOTE

Makes Night Attack on Nolan

Ranch. Nolan ranch was all quiet in the hold as many elective offices togaunt shadow slunk towards the house. The faithful old watchlan awoke with the noise of the combat, just in time to hear the window, near which he was lying. As the quilt struck the window a coyote sprang against it snapping and snarling, his eyes gleam ing like coals of fire and frothing at the mouth. He made frantic and almost effected an entrance as the door had not been securely latched, Jim just reaching in time to close it good. By this time the dogs had fled

to the hills, and never returned until the next day at noon The coyote also slunk off, and Mr. Nolan and Jimmie armed them- of lewelry. selves and sallied forth to hunt Walker's cabin and learned that the coyote had made an attack Nolan concluded it had gone, so he and Jimmie returned to the house and went to bed, first taking the precaution to see that the himself for a nap before he wa self against the window, almos breaking through. Jim seiz on the cross sash of the window raised himself up so he could p the muzzle of the gun throug partly open. The coyote in the meantime was trying to cate muzzle between his teeth and Jin promptly pulled the trigger, blo

ing Mr. Ki's head off. Mr. Nolan says that the coyot

have hydrophobia. Mad coyotes are becoming ver numerous and they are danger Western counties towards ridding the country of these pests.

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> Mrs. O. W. Stadler is visiting Mr. Stadler's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Meier.

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It is said that a local preacher in an adjoining state announced from his pulpit a few Sabbaths a Date in next issue of THE NEWS. go that on the following Sabbath he would preach on the subject of ": Hell and, who will be there It is further said that on the following day he received letters from two saloon men, two editors two butchers, two local dealers and one baseball umpire, notify ing him if he dared mention their withdraw their support from hi church and sue him for slander. -Exchange.

Depot Burned.

Sunday night the depot of this

be properly conduct. - Coleman law, it is believed would preserve ice that did not even melt. - Alpine Avalanch.

On the front page of this issue appears an article clipped from the Del Rio Record which endeavors to show that the negro Mead=

race has made little progress One night last week, while the politically since its emancipation. It is true that the negro does not shimmering moonlight, and Mr. day as he did during the dark Nolan and son Jimmie, were days of reconstruction, but it is dreaming of Santa Claus, a dark, a mistake to assert that the negro is not advancing intellectually. But a few days ago came the news through the press of the dog and her two pups scented the selection of Roscoe Conkling common enemy and with a howl Bruce as class day orator at Harbounded to the attack. Mr. No- vard University. This means that next June, when one thousand Seaiors have their time honored class day exercises, a full pups howl as if sorely wounded. blooded regro, the son of a slave. He called to Jimmie to get up and will stand before an audience of see what was the matter with the the most important class day dogs, thinking at the time that parts, Bruce is the son of Blanche K. Bruce, born a slave they had probably found a snake in Mississippi. The elder Bruce and been struck. Jimmie was a filled many import positions, inbit slow, so Mr. Nolan sprang cluding those of United States out of bed and as he did so threw Senator from Mississippi and the end of the quilt against the Registrar of Treasury. Young Bruce has won several prizes ann medals and is said to be a remarkably fiue orator. - Sabina:

A Good Cough Medicine If nd hamberlains Cough Remedy is an excelleut medicine. Ihave been suffering from a efforts to get in but failing went severe cough for the lase two years and it has around and scratched at the door effected acure. I have great pleasure in recnmending it,-W. C. Wockner. This is tee o pinion of one of our oldest ond most respected residents and has voluntarily given in good fa tn shat otheys may try the remedy and be beni effited as was Mr Wocker. This remedy sold

NANCE, the Jeweler, has just received a fine line

him down. They went across to To get rid of a troublesome corn First sook it in warm water to soften it then pate it down'as closely;as possible without drawing the blood and apply Chamberloins Pa there too, and had torn a chicken in Balm twice daily; rubping it for five minut to pieces. Nothing more being es at each application. A'corn plaster should be worn for a few days to protect it from the seen or heard of the coyote, Mr. As general liniment for sprains, bruises, and rhoumatism Pain Balm is unqualed. For sale

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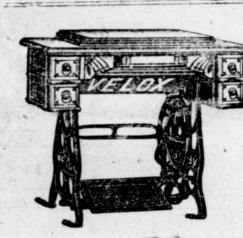
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Med at the Throttie. Milwaukee Correspondence Chicage Times-Herald: Engineer John T Gregg of the Milwaukee and St. Pau' road died suddenly in his cab this morning about two miles east of Fox lake. His death was not discovered until the fireman had spoken to him once or twice and received no response. tle. When the fireman discovered the condition of the engineer he stopped the train and called the conductor, and the remains were taken to the caboost and brought to Beaver Dam Death is supposed to have come from heart uisease. Mr. Gregg had been in the

employe of the road for twenty years and lived with his family in this city. A Surprised Candidate.

Kewanee (Ili.) special Chicago Chron icle: Theron H. Chesley, Republican candidate for county judge at a special election held in this (Henry) county today, was dereated by 905 votes, although he was so confident of succe that he had a supper prepared for friends to c'lebrate the event and band had been engaged to serenade him. The result was a surprise to the Republican machine, which had always controlled the county. In 1895

Democrat has been successful. Clerk (to patent medicine mantlere is a curious credential from our f our customers, Medicine Man-Rea. . Clerk-"Before I took your elixi my face was a sight. You ought to see t now. Send me another bottle for my nother-in-law "-Harlem Life.

McKinley received a majority of 5,300

votes. This is the first time that a

All Held Something . Ballard (Wash.) Union: A hot poke was played in one of our salour wboy and one of our leading doc rs. The Chinaman held four aces he cowboy held a gun and the doctor eld an inquest on the Chinaman

Rare Historical Tresants Amongst the treasures preserved from the Comedie Francaise when it was burned, there is one which is looked upon as its sacred book. "Le Registre de Lagrange," which is the record of the affairs of the theater during the interesting period from 1655 to 1685, by Charles Varlet de la Grange, one of the King's comedians. Although intended only as a business collection of programs, receipts, and other details, the author virtually kept a diary of the Moliere troupe, marking the foyous episodes with blue ink. the deaths with black diamonds, and the births with crosses. The style is simple, and the value of the MSS. is

tocalculable.

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Sallabury's Soldier Son. Lord Edward Cecil, Lord Salisbury's soldier son, having obtained his brevet majority in May 1898, for his services in the Dongola expedition, and the D. S. O. for the expedition to Khartum. has been promoted to a brevet lieutenant-colonelcy-while still a captain in the Grenadier guards-as a reward for his good work at Mafeking, where he was Major-General Baden-Powell's right-hand man throughout the investigation. Lord Edward is not yet 34.

Decency in Graveyard Management. A bill has been introduced into the Imperial Parliament for "the better, regulation of the burial grounds in Scotland, and providing that the Secretary of State for Scotland shall have power to make regulations for all cemeteries, for the better protection of public health and the maintenance of public decency." Another bill provides for the rating of cemeteries whenever they are run as money-mak-

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'Round About.

Mr.John Mozin is still confined o his bed.

The Mexican citizens had an enjoyable hop Xmas night.

Mr. Will Stewart and wife spent Eagle Pass yesterday. the holidays in San Antonio.

Jim Parish of Eagle Pass spent Xmas here visiting relatives.

An enjoyable dance took place at M. McGovern's Tuesday even-

James Cornell Esq., and wife Rio. are here from Ozona visiting re-

Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Spofford, diptheria. 250 was in the city this week visiting

Will Partrick is here from San recovered. Antonio visiting nis Grandpa and Grandma.

Nobody was killed here during Xmas, although a number were half-shot.

Little Billie is reported to have sworn off and is on the high road to reform.

Santa Claus brought John Gilder a handsome present Xmas eve-a daughter.

Mr. R.D. Rose and wife spent Xmas in the Alamo City and had towns a pleasaat time.

John Magner, tool checker at the Del Rio roundhouse, spent in the feed pen at Houston. the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Bogard are here visiting Mrs. Rogard's mother, Mrs. Sarah Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Barry are here from Schulenburg, on a visit son had arrived on the 27th.

to Dr. and Mrs. Fegan. prosperous stockmen spent part Clark to the S. P. Don't believe the holidays in the city.

Miss Winnie Brookins spent Xmas in Eagle Pass, the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Jos. DeBona. Prof. and Mrs. A. Horn and days with home folks at Del Rio.

We had the pleasure of a visit and Butter. from our parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flatow of Del Rio, Christmas.

with their parents, Dr. and Mrs.

diptheria, and it is hoped by her many friends that she will soon recover.

Mr. Henry Veltmann's little son Clyde, is much better, and speedy recovery.

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Herbert Himes, who is attending the West Texas Military Academy, spent the holidays here

with his mother. Harry Longeor says he will put up a house of his own soon, having purchased four lots on Velt-

mann hill. Mrs. Will Young is here from San Antonio visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier. Mr.

proprietor of the most popular flagaration. No damage. resort in the Southwest, has our thanks for a nice Xmas present.

Margarito Perea stood teachers examination last Friday receiving a third grade certificate, and will ing term.

Mr. Billy Cook of Eagle Pass Livery, Stable. has been appointed deputy in the M. P. Ph. D. Chicago For sale at Holmes Sheriff's office, vice A. Bitter. Mr. Cook will probably make Brackett his future home.

> have undoubtedly the most beau- past year and an immense crowd tiful Xmas tree that has ever attended. The minstrel was a been seen in this section. The decided succes, and a repetition tree is a pretty tapering pine and will, we hear, soon be given at trimmed with exquisite taste.

received his discharge by fayor, from the service of Uncle Sam, is now preparing to open a dental office, and will make Brackett his future home.

Will Russell, familiarly known Will Russell, familiarly known as "Red" has enlisted in the nition we can fit you out, in all should be preserved, and the associa-18th Infantry, and was seen the kinds, and should you want to tion approved the action of its botaniother day at the Junction enroute start trapping don't forget we cal section in favoring the purchase to Bliss to take command of that have the very trap as to size and the Santa Cruz mountains covering

Cheapest fireworks ever brought as the lowest. to town at Holmes'.

Two more weddings soon

The open season for deer closed Dec. 31st.

Prof. Horn and family have re turned from Del Rio.

Alfred Fegan came in from

The new year was ushered in with bells ringing, fireworks, etc.

John Herzing reports the death of four of his fine cows recently.

Colonel E.A. Jones and family spent Xmas with relatives at Del

Two of Mr. Oscar Seargeant's children are reported sick with

Mr. Henry Veltmann was out Thursday, his son Clyde, having

Father Brule is here from Del Rio and will hold services at the Catholic Church.

Mexican citizens gave a New Year's ball at Filippone Hall or Wednesday night. Father Brule celebrated mass

at midnight Xmas eve, which was sell well attended. No casualties were reported during Xmas, and in this respect

Brackett came out ahead of other Will Allen is in from the ranch and reports cattle doing well out

his way. The firm has 900 head

HOREHOUND SYRUP at bed time will remove it. Price 25 ets at Holmes' drug store No wonder Lee Elledge had a big grin on his face when we met him at Spofford Saturday.

Now there is that same talk a. Nat Holman, one of Kinney's bout the government selling

it, Fort Clark will be enlarged soon and a whole lot more troops will be stationed here.

We have had regular summer weather the past week, and just as we were about to throw aside little son, Henry, spent the holi- our overcoats a nother came whooping down. Yesterday was Perennial summer, to-day its Polar winter.

Mrs. Zuehl, and children, of Spofford, spent several days here Al and Walter Fegan came up this week. They had rooms at from Eagle Pass and spent Xmas the Dolch. Mr. Zuehl, the pop- F. A. Rose, Prop. lar agent of the S. P. at that place came down Thursday and Mrs. Brookins is very ill with accompanied them home Friday. A pleasant and popular resort.

-Eagle Pass Guide. A. 8 Snell wanted to attend a party but wys afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He end who said: Chamberlains Colic Cholera an d Diarrohea Remedy will put you in condition for the the party. I bouget a bottle and take all indications are favorable for a pleosure in stating that two doses curd me and en abled me to nave a good time at the party Mr Snell is a resident of Summer Hill N. Y For sale at dolmes' drug store,

Mr. J. Gonzalez Davalos, of our of C. P. Diaz, were marrieh in the latter city on the 26th ult. Mr. and Mrs. Davalos reside in the old Schmidt home. THE NEWS wishes the happy couple a

long and happy life. Last Saturday night the chimney of Mr. Charley Sim's house caught fire and for a few minutes there was excitement in varied hues. Shots rang out, women and chilhren screamed, men and boys shouted, the fire company responded as one man and quick Mr. F. S. Fritter, the genial ly extinguished the fierce con-

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The ball given Christmas night R. at the Post Hall was one of the Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe most enjoyable dances given the Ross Hall. At 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served. Everybody Dr. Wm. J. Powrie, having fortunate enough to be present had a splendid time.

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To Protect the Great Redwoods. It was reported at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the redwood forests of the Pacific coast are now practically all in the hands of private owners who hold them for lumbering purposes. Since the red-

in New Guinea the village of Ta puselei is most remarkable. The houses supported on piles and stand out in the ocean a considerable distance from shore. This is to protect the villagers from the attacks of the dreaded head hunters, always looking out for victims. Other villages in this queer land are perched up in trees for

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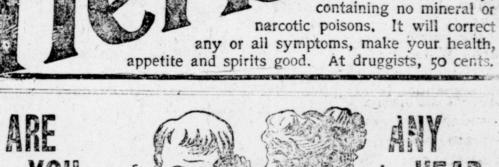
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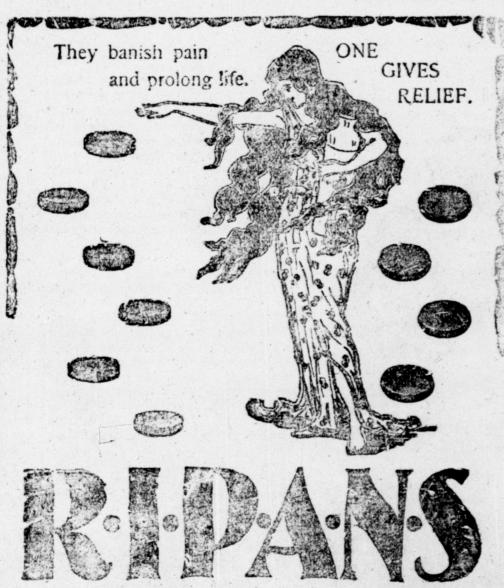
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AND MATRONS.

Attractive Materials for Tea Gowns--Severe Styles Going Out of Fashion

MATERIAL FOR TEA GOWNS. Women, both old and young, are attractive in tea gowns. Now that the princess and empire effect are so much in vogue many of the most elaborate cowns are built on these lines, and they do service for afternoon frocks at home. These becoming tollets are built of a great variety of fabrics, and everything from crepe de chine and lace to broadcloth is employed for their construction. Panne is used perforated in some design and outlined with embroidery, a contrasting color used for the foundation. Broadcloth trimmed with fur and lace constitutes a beautiful tea gown. It is cut princess, the fabric of biscuit colored cloth, it outlined with sable, and a lace bolero is also edged with a narrow binding of the fur, which gives it a chic touch. A model of yellow panne is cut empire, a border of perforated design runs down one side of the front and about the bottom and shows a foundation of white satin at the bottom of the hem is a narrow band of mink. The short waist is finished with a folded belt of white liberty satin, which has sash ends in front, fringed, and it fastens with a large, old silver buckle, set with yellow topaz. The neck is cut V shape and finished with a deep shoulder collar of old lace. Dainty gowns are made of lace and ribbon and hung over foundations of silk the same color as the ribbon. Cashmere makes an attractive tea gown, and when the light shades are used it is well to-bind the bottom with black silk or ribbon to keep it clean. A model that lends itself well to a cashmere negligee is laid in plaits in the back to form a yoke. Plaits also appear on the front, which is doublebreasted and fasten with a shawl re- makers for this purpose. ver, which is faced with either silk or velvet. Both short and long jackets ere also modish worn with silk pettisats of the same shade and same naterial if possible.

TYLES GOING OUT. mes, which are made otherwise do.

short and are used in the morning and NOTES ON SCIENCE. sures as are now being used on autofor shopping. The tailor finish is required on all gowns more than ever, fancy stitching, elaborate embroidery and intricate braiding is now fashionable that the old regulation "tailormade" can scarcely be recognized in these rich and graceful "creations," Some Fetching Noveities for Fair which are suitable for the afternoon promenade and at all times when a carriage is used. This attractive tailor-made fall costume intended for street wear is of tan cheviot, elaborately stitched and braided. The Eton coat is made to close in front and is trimmed with a fancy braid. The collar is of tan panne velvet. The skirt is plain with stitched seams and has



Tailor-Made Fall Costume. From Maison Violette, New York. circular flounce added with several rows of stitching. Corticelli stitching silk, size D, is a very good silk and is generally used by the largest dress

HINTS AS TO STAIR CARPETS. made cloth gown remembering this plan and allowing is rotated to the right and the outer habitants, while the rest of the state O, if I only dared tell you what it contract as in former the extra piece the carpets will last he is now relegated to half as long again as they would



Suit of dark red broadcloth, trimmed with panne velvet the same shade. Suit of tan cloth, with trimmings of golden brown uncut velvet; also trimmed with bands of the cloth stitched.

Black broadcloth suit, with band of black satin laid on bands of white cloth, set in and stiched. Gray feather boa and black hat, with trimmings of white.

cords, zibelines, camel's hair, worsted ots and serges are also used for street gowns. Louisine and novelty silks are season. The up-to-date girl has now replaced her summer shirt waists with one or two of velveteen. A pretty model is of black velveteen with embroidered polka dots in white. The edge of the diagonal flap down the front is stitched with white Corticelli stitching silk, which is put up on quarter ounce spools and comes in all colors to match the latest dress



Polka Dotted Velveteen Shirt Waist White Stitching. From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y. goods. The high stock is of velveteen with turn over collar and narrow tie of black taffeta stitched in white.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN. Velvet gowns are very chic this season, and are worn for all occasions. For morning wear the styles are much simpler than for the afternoon-in fact, they copy closely after the cloth. They are in the simple tailor styles for street wear in the morning and the elaborately trimmed and light colored velvets for the afternoon. Black velvet is exceedingly popular, but the different shades of brown are siso considered desirable, and gray in all principly mad e in convents, at You-shades is still in demand. There are ghal, w Ros s, and Kinmare; and also costumes made in a blue green, after ese Ca rrickmacross and Lima sapphire blue, and a dark hunter's erick ad th e modern crochet and but one sees many more black totting

SOME FETCHING NOVELTIES. | than anything else. These same mod-Next to vervets, satin-faced broad- els are used for velveteen, which is as cloths rank in favor. Panne velvet, fashionable this year as velvet and is stitched, is much liked as a trimming manufactured of most beautiful quality for costumes of broadcloth. Wnip- and texture, so that it is almost impossible to tell it from the velvet. As burlaps. Venetian cloth, mixed chevi- a rule, velveteen and velvet gowns are worn only in the street, but there are some few models made up for the taking the place of fourards for the fall house. These, however, are as a rule of velveteen. The velvet is for dinner dress only and then, trimmed with point lace, as usual, or with some embroidery done on the velvet itself.

> LACE LORE. The revival of Irish lace dates from the terrible Irish famine and fever that caused a desire to introduce some industry that would help the women

tirely begun at that time. Needle point represents the transition phase between embroidery on fine linen and the making of lace as a separate and valuable fabric, in which both the ornament and the groundwork are produced by the worker. Lace proper only dates back to the sixteenth century, and may be divided into two classes, needlepoint, and that which is produced by interweav-

to earn money; Irish crochet was en-

ing threads with bobbins on a pillow. The great impetus to lace-making in France, and the Low Countries was given by Colbert, the famous minister of Louis Quartorze, who realized that the prosperity of the country depended very much on the small paying industries that the lower and middle classes can produce in their own

homes. The Revolution checked the lacemaking trade, but Napoleon, with his empresses Josephine and Marie Louise, an air pressure equal to the steam sought to revive it.

Chantilly lace, if genuine, never dates back further than the seventeenth century, and black silk chantilly is all of the eighteenth, and later. Among the best known laces in Eng- the boiler, permitting the passage land are Honiton, Northants, Bedford | the water in either direction. and Buckinghamshire varieties. Needlerun laces are occasionally made in

small quantities in several counties. This seas, Irish lace is in the asneedleponts of more or less beauty, once started, all that is necess

AND INVENTION.

Col. John Jacob Astor Has an Improved Steam Turbine-The Rose Flash Boiler -Water Bag for the Head-Getting Rid of Mosquitoes.

ASTOR'S NEW STEAM TURBINE. Col. John Jacob Astor has designed a new steam turbine which it is expected will be an improvement over the famous Parsons engine. The Scientific American gives the following account of the engine:

well as the shaft, but in an opposite thing else may be the trouble and host direction. The general construction of water will serve the purpose better. the motor consists of one interior shaft which extends from the forward journal through the rear propeller. Upon this shaft is formed a series of spiral blades, which have a steady increase in diameter from the forward or admission end of the turbine to the rear exhaust end. The shaft and blades rotate within a flaring, funnel shaped casing, around the inner surface of which is formed another series of spiral blades, also increasing in diameter. whose twist is in the opposite direction to that of the blades on the shaft. the two set of blades or vanes being respectively right and left handed. The tubular casing is drawn down at the exhaust end to form a hollow shaft which incloses the central shaft, and extends turough the deadwood and the sternpost. The propellers are right and It is an easy way of applying hot or left handed to match the direction of cold compresses to the head, and, the the blades of the respective shafts to bag being divided into compartments, which they are keyed, the two pro- only one or two of them may be filled, pellers thus rotating in opposite direc- if preferred.

"The casing increases in diameter at the proper rate to secure an even rate of expansion of the steam, which is regarding the wide application which conducted from the exhaust through a the electric motor has attained have length of piping formed in the keel of been compiled by the Electrical World the launch, the keel thus being made and Engineer. A special study has to serve the purpose of a condenser. been made of the busy little state of When buying stair carpets always The condensed steam collects in a well Massachusetts, where it is shown that allow three-quarters to a yard over from which it is drawn by the boiler 6,318 motors are delivering nearly 30,for each flight of stairs, and then when feed pump. Steam is admitted to the 000 horse power to an endless variety you lift the carpet the same parts do forward end of the turbine, and, strik- of industries. Just about half of all ing on the two set of blades, the shaft this is in Boston, which has 560,892 inmovable casing to the left, the respec- has about 2,200,000, a striking evidence would be. tive propellers being, of course, driven as to modern tendencies. The size of in corresponding directions."

> GETTING RID OF MOSQUITOES. It may be something of a consolation to germ-seeking Americans to with current from central stations, know that theirs is not the only mosquito-bitten country on the face of the globe.

The Japanese, says the New York Herald, is as subject to stinging retorts from these pests as we are, and, though they long ago adopted the mosquito netting, no well-regulated Jap ever thinks of crawling under it without his mosquito lamp, trimmed and burning.

The lamp, which is usually of burnished metal, looks at first sight like a small bicycle lamp, except that it has a small handle, and the "bull's eye" and the "chimney" are open to the air.

When the little wick is afire, the Jap cautiously approaches his singing prey, and presto! he disappears like magic. He has been drawn into the lamp with the draught created by the heat and cremated.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF BIRDS. An English naturalist, Mr. R. B. Lodge, has succeeded in making birds furnish him with their photographs while in the act of alighting on their nests. The birds experimented with Companion.

THE ROSE FLASH BOILER. This boiler is simple in the extreme; is indestructible and is made of sections fastened together with nipples, more or less of these being used ac-

cording to the power desired. Each section is provided with numerous heat collecting flanges and the sections are placed above the fire horizontally, in a manner to afford numerous small chimneys for the escape of the spent gases.

The stctions are hollow and each contains a diaphragm and an amount cently exhumed at New Orleans, and of heat collecting and storing material. which construction gives a very large outside heat collecting area. The method of feeding the water to

the boiler is claimed to be the mor

simple ever used, is entirely autom and provides absolute safety. A small quantity of water is care

in a closed tan : in which is maintal sure desired, either by the pumpin the air for low or ordinary purpose by pumping the water against as cushion for high pressures. The

The fuel supply is so arrange at the pre-determined temperat is furnished to or withheld from burner, and is entirely auton its operation, so that after the operate the whole equipment of the automobile is to open or close the

throttle valve on the engine. With such an outfit, it is unnecessary o carry the .remendous steam pres. | water.

mobile boilers, as with this, temperature does not depend upon pressure. TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS but so much adornment in the way of CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY In the ordinary boiler, 285.3 pounds of SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND so nervous I can't think." steam pressure is required to furnish steam of a temperature of 417.5 degrees. With the device described, this same temperature or even a much

higher one can be had with 50 pounds of steam, or in fact any pressure. With this boiler, all of the water used is turned into steam, and not wasted by blowing out in the exhaust,

WATER BAG FOR THE HEAD. Did you ever hear of a water bag for the head? Here is one, and the inventor of it is a woman, Stella Rowe, and her spelling is marked with an I "The Astor turbine is distinguished of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bag is shaped broadly from the best known existing like a hood, is tied under the chin of even-tempered that only an absurdly forms by the fact that it has no sta- the wearer and has an opening at the carping person would take notice of you shouldn't be so irresistibly attractionary parts other than the journals top, into which water, not or cold, is and foundation frames which carry it, poured. If you happen to have a head- before her employer a neatly typed Thus we learn the value of diplothe casing of the turbine revolving as | ache you will want ice water, but some-

after fuel has been used to heat it.



APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY. Several interesting articles and data motors has increased from two and a half horse power in 1887, to four and a haif in 1900. All this work is done from lighting and power circuits fed

and does not include isolated motor plants, which it is said would add many thousand horse-power to the total. The plant in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which of late has adopted electricity on a large scale, is described. It appears that the plant replacing steam in the carpenter's shops is giv-

third of the total consumption and is | them? saving in labor about \$6.60 daily. A large Canadian cement works to have a capacity of 2,000 barrels a day is to be operated by electric power. While all such work may have much to do with the high price of copper, the fact comes out that aluminum for electrical work is coming into great vogue in this country. It is being used extensively for power transmission circuits and electric tramway feeders, and a switchboard is in use which is said to be the first to have aluminum bus bars.

SILK FROM SPIDERS. M. Cachet, a French savant, who has been experimenting with the object of finding spiders that would furnish silk were the purple heron and the spoon- for fabrics, with the expectation of bill, but the process is applicable for being able to discover a number of many other species. It consists sim- species that would answer his purpose, ply in fixing a camera near the nest, it is stated, has met with disappointproperly focused, with the shutter on ment, and that thus far the Madagasthe catch, and a string arranged in car spider seems to be the only one such a manner that the bird on reach- upon which any dependence can be ing its nest cannot avoid se ting off the placed. Attempts to use the cocoons eatch. Such photographs are more of these he abandoned after a year's than mere curiosities, as they help re- trial. At the factory in Paris the silk veal the habits of the birds .- Youth's is taken directly from the spiders, which are placed in separate boxes on a shelf above the machine. The strands are conducted carefully by hand to the spindle, which twists them into a thread. Sometimes as many as thirtysix strands are required for one thread. When the silk of a spider is exhausted it is removed and specially fed for a new supply. The operation does not appear to affect their health.

Durability of Cypress Wood. Sections of old water pipes of cypress that had been underground and in use for nearly a century were reto the surprise of all the wood was perfectly preserved and as hard as when laid. They were part of the first water works system of the city, and it is thought the wood was from trees 100 years old when laid.

MONOTONOUS VOICE TONES. In everyday life most persons use one note in speaking. It is very irritating: just as annoying as would be the use of one note on a piano. No matter how beautiful the tone, the incessant employment of one note in the scale is unendurable. The brain shrinks from all monotony. If you listen to voices that are otherwise beautiful and catch the one-note tone. you will be affected just as you would be listening to a musical instrument that gives sound in one note, says Good Housekeeping. Its beauty of tone does not save it from condemnation. The habits of life lead persons to the use of a monotonous pitch. Now couple the high pitch that drives many a member of the household out of the home in search of relief through pleasures obtained elsewhere.

FULL SKIRTS NOT POPULAR. Except among the thin materials. the full skirts, plaited about the hips, are not so much worn, although the foreign fashion budgets say they are rapidly gaining favor. The American woman is evidently loath to give up the graceful lines of well-fitted hips, so tion of an Edam cheese, both in shape the plaited skirt does not obtain, to and color. A coflege boy or girl would any great extent, on this side of the also undoubtedly welcome a set of this

THE TIME TO LAUGH.

SELECTED.

Stenographer Easily Corrects a Slight Mistake-Philosophy Not Always a Tower of Strength-Borrowed Wit-

HER LITTLE OVERSIGHT. A certain lawyer employs a stenographer who has the most wonderful collars and the most elaborate pompadour in all the business world. She has a personal theory of punctuation engaging originality, but she's so ties?" such eccentricities. One day she laid tive." letter to a southern correspondent. Be- macy, for he got another. fore signing it he glanced over it.

"See here," he said, "you've spelled sugar 'suogar.'" The typewriter glanced at the sheet and smiled "Dear me," said she, "how careless

of me! Why, I've left out the 'h.' '

HER SUCCESSFUL SCHEME. "It seems to me," he remarked casually, "that you have succeeded in cutting down the household expenses a

little recently." "Yes," she replied, "I am saving something on the wages of the servant. You see I made a rule that the value of everything she broke should be deducted from her wages, and as matters now stand she will have to work four weeks for nothing to clear up her indebtedness."-Chicago Post.

THOUGHT HE WAS SAFE.

Frank's grandmother had some fruit spread out in her yard to dry, and the boy couldn't resist the temptation to take some of it. A neighbor saw him and told his grandmother, who called the young man up for a lecture. "Why, nobody saw me take it," said

Frank. "Nobody saw you?" said the old lady. "Well, I suppose God saw me, but I early. I should say not before high didn't think he'd tell you about it."

SOME MEN ARE STUPID. She-if you could have one wish, He-It would be that-that-that-

She-Oh, please go on. Do tell me. He-I dare not, but, O, if I only She-Well, why don't you? What Dealer. do you suppose I brought the wishing subject up for?

How He Popped. Harry (hesitatingly)-Miss Mabel, -ah-have something most important lyn Life. to ask you. May-I-that-Mabel (encouragingly)-What is it Harry?

Harry-May I-Mabel, would you be willing to have our names printed in ing the same power for about one- the papers with a hyphen between

Wouldn's Risk His Own.

"Now," said the guide, "we'll be ready to start as soon as I can borrow a dog. "Why," exclaimed the amateur sportsman, "what's the matter with your own dogs?" "They're too valuable."

PHILOSOPHY.



Prof. Ironwill-You are mistaken.



"O-o-only imagine you are!!!"

started down Broad street. It was soon after this that Mayor Warwick, pointing to the crowds which lined the

"Your Excellency, Philadelphia is famous for its beautiful women." Li was quiet a few minutes and then made the famous reply: "I have not seen any yet."

WELSH RABBIT PLATES. An addition to the list of wedding gifts, or one particularly appropriate as a Christmas gift, to a man who afor bachelor quarters, is a set of Welshrabbit plates, each decorated in different rabbit designs, the dozen enclosed in a case, says the Pittsburg

Dispatch. Some of these cases are very realistic, one seen being an exact reproduc- "Judging by the way he has been sort with great pleasure.

HARDLY ENCOURAGING. 'I am going to ask Mr. Builion for his daughter's hand tonight, and I am "No use being nervous. Mr. Bullion

is very approachable." "Eh? Won't he kick me out?" "Not a bit of it." "Won't he get angry?"

"No. indeed." "I'm overjoyed. What do you think he will do?' "He'll laugh."-Stray Stories.

THEN SHE FORGAVE HIM. "It's all your fate," he pleaded, after

he had stolen the kiss. "Mine!" she cried indignantly. "Have done anything to invite such liber-"Not directly," he answered, "but

TOUGH ON WILLIE.



Nurse Fer hivin's sak ! Phat are ye a-doin'? Jimmie-Oh, we're only playin' French airship, an' Willie is Santos-

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE. She-Let's sit out the next one. He -Why, I though you were fond of

dancing? She-I am!-Stray Stories. Miss Budd-Do you approve of early marriages? Mrs. Malaprop-Not too

noon.-Philadelphia Bulletin. "The independent canning concerns are pretty certain to lead the fruit-can trust a merry dance." "The can-can. of course."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

'I see that the only female barber in New Haven is said to have eloped with a customer." "He must have had an attractive mug."- Cleveland Plain

He-My train goes in fifteen minutes.

Can you not give me one ray of hope before I leave you forever? She-Erthat clock is half an hour fast.-Brook-Miss Rurai-And were you never in

idea! How do you husk a bee, anyway? give at her home on January 2. Ward -Philadelphia Press. Mistress-Will you want more than it down to 150. two nights out a week? New Girl-Well, no, mum; two will be enough,

considerin' that there's no opery this season.-New York Weekly. Chollie-Are you fond of the water? Elsie-Very! At the mere thought of sailing over the bounding waves I can scarcely contain myself. Chollie-Yes,

Stories. "Well, Joshua," said Mr. Warren to have no dandruff but a luxuriant suit of his country cousin, "what was the first | hair. Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair thing that struck you when you reachruff, falling hair and baldness by killing ed town?" "A trolley car," replied the germ. "Destroy the cause, you re-

that's the way it affects me, too .- Stray

me very hard." Mrs. Smithers-I can't get Willie to carry in the coal or do anything any more. I wonder where he is? Mr. Smithers-He's over to Jimson's helping their boy carry in their coal .- In-

dianapolis Sun.

"Yes, my wife is a member of a great many clubs." "Do you affiliate with any?" "Only one. My tailor organized it. The members pay \$1 a month for having buttons sewed on their clothes."-Toledo Blade.

of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. "What you do think, Uncle Jim, of that convict outbreak in Kansas?" "Well, it looks as if a man who wanted a lot o' exercise couldn't get it quicker any other way than breakin' jail."-Cleveland Pain Dealer.

working man?" said Miss Cayenne. "Yes, indeed," said the girl with the picture nat. "Harold is never idle. He plays golf all summer and whist all winter."-Washington Star. Teacher-Hereditary is an adjective

"Did you marry an industrious, hard-

that means something that descends from father to son. Now, Willie Green. construct a sentence containing the word. Willie Green-My pop's pants are hereditary.-Philadelphia Record.

"This chicken," remarked the boarding house landlady, "is a genuine Plymouth Rock." "I knew it was some-Li Hung Chang visited Philadelphia thing of that kind," rejoined the sar- Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimoniais. on Sept. 3, 1896, when Charles F. War- castic boarder, "but I supposed it was At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Adwick was mayor. The procession only ordinary cobblestone."-Chicago dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy.

> "He isn't such a gay deceiver as he used to be. There was a time when he called on four or five different girls in one week." "Yes, he's become very economical lately." "Economical?" "Yes. Christmas is coming, you know." -Philadelphia Press.

"Teacher says that 'boom' can't be compared," said the little one. "Can it?" asked her mother. "Why, of course," was the reply. "Positive, fects chafing-dish parties in his den boom; comparative, boomer; superlative, boomerang." "Correct," said her father promptly.-Chicago Post.

"I guess that boy of ours will make his mark in the world," said the mother. "Yes." answered the father. slammed against the world in various football games I should say that he had already put a few dents into it."-Washington Star.

PROSTRATE WITH RHEUMATIO FE-VC. SIX TIMES WITHIN

TWENTY YEARS. This was the case of Mr. Eli Wiltshire of Landsdown Terrace, Calne, Wis., who during this time suffered the

most intense agony. He writes: "I heartily indorse the testimonials which you publish of St. Jacob's Oil as a pain killer, for I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and kindred complaints at different times during the last twenty years. I have been laid prostrate with rheumatic fever six times during that period, therefore I consider I know something about rheumatism. During all of these twenty years I have tried various advertised rheumatic remedies, oils, ointments and embrocations. None of them gave me much relief, but when I tried St. Jacob's Oil I found quite different results. It eased the pain almost immediately and has done for me what allother remedies put together never began to do. "I could give you several cases that

have been cured, which have come under my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of faceache, and one of sore throat. "I have recommended St. Jacob's Oil and shall continue to do so by every

means in my power, as I consider you deserving of every support." Representative Grow, of Pennsylvania, was first seated in the national house fifty years ago this month. Had

his service there been continuous he would have had a parliamentary career as extraordinary in duration as that of some members of the British com-

LARGER SCHOOL BUILDINGS RE-QUIRED.

Owing to the recent large influx of population into Western Canada it has become absolutely necessary in many parts of Manitoba, Assinibola, Saskatchewan and Alberta to increase the school accommodation. In may places buildings have been erected that are only half-occupied. This is perhaps as good evidence as will be found not only of their satisfaction with their present school system and their confidence that it will remain as it is, but also of their firm belief in the future expansion of the country, in increased immigration, and it further indicates that they have little fear that the well established rate of births in civilized ommunities will not be maintained

there. The free homestead laws and the cheap railway lands offer great inducements, which are opening up the new settlements. Agents of the Government of Canada are actively at work in different portions of the States for the purpose of giving information to possible settlers, and advertisements are now appearing in a large number of papers, giving the names and locations of these agents.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, of New York, proposes to cut the "400" to 100, the country during the season for husk- the latter being the number of guests ing bees, Mr. Sappy? Sappy-No. The she will invite to the dinner she is to McAllister limited New York society to 400; then Mrs. Ogden Mills narrowed

THISTLES AND DANDRUFF.

An Interesting Parallel and a Valuable Deduction Therefrom.

Cutting down thistles no more relieves the land of thistles than does scouring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case permanent relief can only come from eradicating permanently the cause. A germ that plows up the scalp in searching for the hair root where it sans the vitality, causes dandruff, falling hair, and baldness. If you kill that germ, you'll

Charles A. Prouty of Vermont has been nominated by the president to an interstate commissioner.

LUCAS COUNTY, SS.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL]

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

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The Old Men and Women Do Bless Him. Thousands of people come or send every year to DR. D. M. By E for his Baimy Oil to cure them of cancer and other malignant diseases. Out of this number agreat many very old people, whose ages range from seventy to one hundred years, on account of distance and infirmities of age, they send for home treatment. A free book is sent telling what they say of the treatment. Address DR. D. M. By E Co., Boy 462, Dallas, Tex. [If not afficted, cut this out and send it to some [If not afflicted, cut this out and send it to som

suffering one.] The Argentine minister of finance has received from Paris an offer of a loan of 2,000,000 pounds.

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It is better to hit the nail on the

head than on the finger.

additional estimates for naval im-provements, including \$203,000 for the naval station at Cavite.

Our Presidents' Danger.

All of the presidents of the United States have been in the habit of mingling freely with the people, but the danger of this procedure was very emphatically with the people, but the danger of this procedure was very emphatically with a go. It is also dangerous to trifle with unknown medicines for indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, constipation, billiousness or malaria, fever and ague. The safest medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will positively cure these diseases. Try it and see.

Among the title bearers not destitute of other honors is Lord Kinnaird, of England, who is not only an authority on football, but a duly ordained preacher of the Established church.

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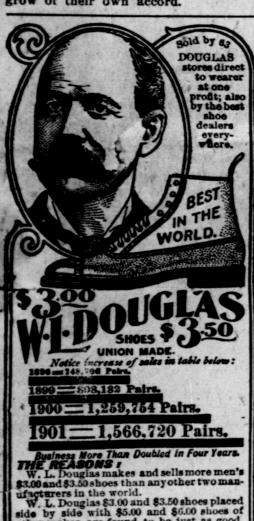
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The Story of Felix Rogers, Whose Parentz Died When He Was Very Young -The Timely Act of a Shepherd Dog in Ohio.

FOR THE SCHOLAR. Three little words you often see. Are articles-A. An and The. A Noun is the name of anything. As School, or Garden, Hoop or Swing, Adjectives tell the kind of Noun, As Great, or Small, Pretty, White or

Brown. hand.

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tell-As Slowly, Quickly, Ill or Well. Conjunctions joins the words together-

Men and Women, Wind and Weather. The Preposition stands before A Noun, as In or Through a door. The Interjection shows surprise, As, Oh! how pretty! Ah! how wise.

speech. teach.

BRAVE FELIX.

Felix Rogers' parents died when he was a very small boy. He had no brothers or sisters, and his only relative, an aunt, his mother's sister, although a poor widow who was obliged to work hard to provide for her own family, kindly took him to her humble home.

the sixth. Felix was at the head of his class; he was very bright and learned rapidly. They all went to a public school. When Felix was four-teen years old he still lived with his aunt, but she was not so poor as she had been when Felix came to live with her. Her uncle had died and left her a small sum of money, but quite truthfulness made him a great favor- he thinks of the word "canopy"-he ite with all his school fellows and all tells the players that the word begins school, a fire engine passed, but fires order in which the players may anare so numerous in a large city that it swer; anyone has a right to speak as did not attract the children's atten- soon as he has thought of a word betion. From the distance Felix noticed ginning with c-a-n. The first player a crowd gathering around the apart- giving the right word gets credit for ment house in which he lived. As he it; if two speak at the same moment drew nearer this is the scene that met his eyes: Several of the fire engines

ladders and people coming down the fire escapes. In the midst of this horror Felix saw a child at an upper window. The firemen were afraid to get it, as they thought the wall might fall at any minute. Felix looked again, the child was in the third story; she was a little girl about four years old. Felix was about to run up a ladder when a policeman said, roughly: "See here, young man, don't go up there, or you will be killed sure. One dead is better than two." "I will save her if no one else will," and up he dashed through the smoke before the astonished policeman could stop him. Felix was as quick as a flash; he took the child on his arm and descended rapidly. He reached the sidewalk in safety and heard the policeman mutter: "He is a plucky boy. I am a policeman, and I The elder Adams next we see. wouldn't have done it; neither would And Jefferson makes number three. the firemen, and everybody knows they are brave."

smoke pouring from the doors and

Three minutes later, with a crash that was heard many blocks, the wall fell down; nobody was hurt, for the policeman ordered the people to "stand back," which they did in a hurry. The next day Felix's name was in the newspapers, with a long account of his bravery. The mother of the child he rescued was Mrs. Richmond, a wealthy lady. She did not live in the flat house, but her nurse girl went there to see her sister and took the child with her. When the fire broke out she ran to save herself and forgot about the little girl. Mrs. Richmond went to see Felix's aunt. and with her consent she adopted Felix. She had lost a son about Felix's age, and Mrs. Rogers knew Felix had a good home, a loving mother and a dear little sister. He would go to college, and some day might become a great man. Yet she was very sorry to let him go, as she loved him as if he were her own son, but she thought. "He will have a good education and a chance to be a lawyer or write great books, and if he stays with me he soon will leave school and have to work for his living." Was she not unselfish? Felix never forgot his aunt's kind and loving and help others .-Edna Frances Dessar in Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE PIGEONS PRECAUTION. inst that way. We must do some- a new tail is beginning to grow out to thing to make the dovecote safer." replace the other. And then this wise, careful father and mother went to work. They flew

sticks. These they carried to their own dovecote and there in the doorway they built a cunning little fence SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR of sticks. Not so high, but that the little pigeons could look over it, but high enough to keep them from falling out of the dovecote, as their little neighbor had done. The owner of the pigeons, who had seen the birdling fall and had put it back into its dovecote, watched the birds the whole time as they gathered the sticks and built the fence across the doorway.

A DOG'S TIMELY ACT. From an Ohio town comes an account of the sagacity of a shepherd dog which deserves a place in the annals of current events. One morning recently, about an hour before daybreak, Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand, fire broke out in the finest block in Her head, His face, Your arm, My the town. It was caused by a defective electric wire over the bank. A doctor, who had rooms on the second floor, slept in his office, his only companion in the building at night being his shepherd dog. Mack. The fire had gained a little headway, when Mack smelled the smoke, investigated the source, and straightway made haste to awaken his master. The physician was aroused from sound sleep by a Mack, making a desperate effort to get in. The flerce pawing of the dog was accompanied by determined attempts to rattle the knob, and not until The whole are called nine parts of the door was opened did the noise cease. Then, catching a portion of Which reading, writing, speaking his master's garments in his teeth, the dog led the half-sleeping physician to the blaze near the front of the building. When the doctor realized what was happening he made haste to turn in a fire alarm at the box near by. The fire department responded almost immediately, and the building escaped with only a few hundred dollars' damage. The doctor says that he was sleeping so soundly at the time the fire broke out that he does not believe he would have awakened in time She had five children-Alice, George, to save himself had it not been for May, Lizzie and Leon-and Felix made the dog; certainly not in time to save the building .- Montreal Herald and Star.

A WORD-BUILDING GAME. The game may be played without paper, pencil or appliances of any sort. and by any number of persons. Some one is selected as leader, and all he enough to live comfortably without has to do is to give the players the work. Felix was a strong, tall, good- first three letters of some word that natured fellow. His honesty and he thinks of. Say, for example, that who knew him. One day at lunch with c-a-n, and what they have to do hour, as he was walking home from is to complete it. There is no special both get credit.

The interest of the game may be inat work, men shouting, women screamcreased by limiting the number of leting, children sobbing, and thick, black | ters that the word shall contain, but this makes it a little harder to guess windows, while firemen were climbing correctly. Proper names and obsolete words are not allowed. The skillful leader will sometimes make a good deal of amusement for the company by selecting words, the first three letters of which do not give a correct idea of the pronunciation. This naturally misleads the players, and they make all sorts of errors. Say, for instance, he gives the three letters b-e-a; the players will be likely to answer with words the first syllable of which has the sound of "be," and the leader gives 'beau" as the word he had in mind. The offer of a prize would increase the interest, and it is awarded, of course, to the player that guesses the greatest number of words.

RHYMES OF THE PRESIDENTS. First stands the lofty Wasnington, That noble, great, immortal one. Then Madison is fourth, you know, The fifth one on the list, Monroe. The sixth and Adams comes again. With Jackson seventh in the train. Van Buren, eighth, falls into line, And Harrison makes number nine. The tenth is Tyler in his turn. And Polk, eleventh, as we learn. Twelfth is Taylor in rotation, Filmore, thirteenth, in succession. Fourteenth, Pierce, has been selected. Buchanan, fifteenth, is elected, As sixteenth Lincoln rules the nation, And Johnson, seventeenth, fills his station.

The eighteenth, then, is Grant, you know. And nineteenth, Hayes from Ohio. Then comes another Buckeye son.

Garfield, the loved and martyred one. Whose term is filled by Arthur through. When Cleveland comes as twenty-two. Then Harrison as twenty-third. When Cleveland once again is heard, As twenty-fifth, McKinley great, Who, too, has shared the martyr's fate, And, though the deepest grief is felt,

FUNNY KIND OF SNAKE.

We hail the gallant Roosevelt.

In certain parts of Pennsylvania says a modern Ananias, there is occakindness, and by and by when she sionally found a reptile known as the moved to the country and three of joint snake. When attacked, accordher children went to college some peo- ing to the stories told by the old set ple thought it was Felix's doings, and tlers, it flies in pieces, each part taking perhaps it was. So we see, whether care of itself. A bark peeler named a boy is poor or rich he can always be Osterhout attacked one of these the other day near Shamokin, and, to his utter amazement, it broke all up, each section jumping off in a different diection. In the course of an hour he returned the same way and was ut-A gentleman had two pairs of pig- terly amazed to see it all together, excons living in dovecotes placed side cept the tail piece. After waiting a by side. In each pigeon family there | few minutes he saw the tail coming up was a father and a mother bird and to join the body, taking sharp, quick two little ones. On a certain day the little jerks. It came nearer and nearer. parents in one dovecote went way until within a few inches of the threeto get food, and while they were gone | quarter snake, when it gave a sudden one of their little birds fell out of the | jerk and hitched on in the proper place dovecote and down to the ground. with a fuss resembling the popping of The poor baby bird was not much a cap. Osterhout knocked it to pieces hurt, strange to say, but it could not several times, and each time it came get back, for it was too young to fly, together again. He carried his amusesays the Pittsburg Post. Now the par- | ment too far, however, in throwinf the ents in the other dovecote were at tail across the creek "just to see." he home when this happened, and it said, "how long it would take to catch seemed as if they said to themselves: up," but it never caught up. The "One of our babies might fall out in snake was carried to the house, where

The man who dare not tell the whole about until they found some small truth is a slave to fear.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. a most important article, giving Messrs. Oxnard's and Cutting's views ing Nice Discrimination.

on the Beet Sugar industry in this country, appeared on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of December 12th, 1901, and as every household in the land is interested in sugar the article will be of universal interest. "The Evening Post bids the heartiest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-supporting industries, we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besieging the President and Congress at this moment. and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six months at half the present rates of duty, their false pretences ought to be "The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and

exposed. vigorous assault on his door. It was | Cutting was probably written for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet-grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this' end it was pointed out that farmers could clear \$65 per acre by cultivating beets, and might even make \$100. But in order to assure the cultivator that he would not be exposed to reverses by possible changes in the tariff, they proceeded to show that the industry stood in no need of protection. "The beet sugar industry, these gen-

> tlemen say, "stands on as firm a basis as any business in the country." They point out the fact-a very important one—that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane-sugar grown in the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the seaboard and thence by ships to the United States, where, after another handling, it is put through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possibly be in Nebraska alongside a beet sugar factory which turns out the refined and granulated article at one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages of the producer of beet sugar for supplying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that 'sugar can be produced here cheaper it can be in Europe. The reason or this

are that-"The sugar industry is, after all. merely an agricultural one. We can undersell Entope in all other crops, and sugar is no exception.'

"It follows as naturally as the making of flour from wheat. If we can produce wheat cheaper than Europe, then naturally we can produce flour cheaper, as we do. "But the writers of the letter do not

depend upon a-priori reasoning to prove that they can make sugar at a profit without tariff protection. They point to the fact that under the McKinley tariff of 1890, when sugar was free of duty, the price of the article was 4 cents per pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 per ton was made by the beet-sugar factories under those conditions, not counting any bounty on the home production of sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and industry. Many beet-sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixties and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed because, the projectors did not understand the business. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enduring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlemen tell us in their letter, capable of using 350,000 profit of \$1,050,000 as the income to be earned under absolute free trade. "It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet-sugar industry, that the people in Cutting, but nothing else is so."

Congressman Perkins, of New York, is the leader of the house easily in literary ability. From 1890 to 1895 he lived in Paris, engaged in work on French history. "A Life of Richelieu" and "France Under Louis XV," were, in part, the result of his labors during the period.

Mrs. Roosevelt ordered, while in New bed linen.

T. L. Glenn, of Idaho, one of the new members of congress, says that whatever success he attained is due to having read when most of his neighbors slept, or while he was waiting the preparation of his meals, as he seldom had the opportunity to study during the daytime.

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As sufficient causes usually cited for the intervention of law and infidelity. non-support, "gross neglect of duty, and "extreme cruelty." In regard to the first, the injured party, whether man or woman, must keenly feel the personal indignity offered by infidelity as such a plea for divorce is an open recognition or the basis of marriage which many a woman had rather endure wrong than acknowledge in public, writes Mrs. K. Garnett Wells, in the North American Review. The second cause, non-support, is being done away with by the modern, economic woman, who contends for her right to industrial pursuits and alleges her ability and destiny to be a wageearner. It used to be a stigma to be so unattractive as a wife that one was not supported in comfort. Now it is a greater stigma to be incapable of selfsupport. If both husband and wife are to be wage-earners, or if the unaccrues to both, it will be difficult for a woman to hase a suit upon this ground, except its object to be to secure an arrangement for her participation in her husband's resources, in which case it is still to be hoped, the larger burden of self-support will fall upon the man, once the patron, now the equal, of woman! The third and fourth conditions, "gross neglect of duty" and "extreme cruelty," appeal to the mind as pregnant phrases, which allow large liberty to offenders and require a nice sense of discrimination in the court. If other conditions are maligned, these can never be-susceptible as they are of individual interpretation, sheltering alike vanity and modesty. "Neglect of duty" is a much more ethical cause than the offering of "indignities" that render life "intolerable" or "burdensome," as one might be over-fastidious or too easily bored. "Extreme cruelty" depends upon that to which the victim has been accustomed. But, however bad or misleading is any "omnibus clause," it is no worse in its moral effect than restriction of divorce to a single cause

BRIDGES ON WHEELS.

Primitive Structures to Be Found in

Many Parts of Ireland. Peel, in the Isle of Man, there exist bridge builders more remarkable than Mr. Kipling ever dreamt of. These lightning engineers create and demolish a workable bridge every 24 hours. This bridge spans the end of Peel harbor. As this is a haven for many fishing smacks and small steamers, none but a costly and very lofty arch would be practicable, and Peel is not rolling in wealth. Further pensive bridge would be a waste, as

only leads to Peel Castle-a fortress weather-worn that no one resides there or cares to go there except for sight-seeing. The thrifty Peel folk surmounted the difficulty in a thoroughly practical manner. Their bridge is a simple wooden affair on wheels. It is in sections, each section looking. when off duty, like a costermonger's barrow. When the tide ebbs the caretakers of the bridge wade in and place section after section in the right position. Sometimes they are helped by excursionists in rowboats. The sections have iron legs at each end. These unfold and sink into the mud. The bridge is finished off with boards on trestles at the termini. When visitors come to see the ancient Peel Castle, the bridge is well patronized. Each person crossing it has to pay a halfagain the bridge is hastily pulled to pieces and placed on one side till next day. It appears to be a profitable arrangement, especially in summer, when so many tourists visit the island, and are anxious to investigate the beauties of the castle at close quarters. Primitive bridges of a similar kind are to be found in Ireland.

King Edward an Automobilist. His majesty King Edward VII seated in his motor is a well-known figure on the roads about Sandringham, says a does not drive himself, but he thoroughly understands the mechanism of tons of beets per annum at a profit of a motor car, and takes great pride in \$3 per ton, and this would make a the prowess of Mr. Letzer, his driver. Some time ago, when the king was driving with a couple of friends from Sandringham to Wolferton station, a ciatance of about three miles, the king told his driver to show his guests just Washington who are declaiming what a motor could do. The distance against the temporary measure which was covered in five minutes, and as the President of the United States | the car arrived at the station gates the urges for the relief of the Cuban peo- king exclaimed to his friends: "Now, ple, are either grossly ignorant of the watch Letzer just miss the gate posts subject, or are practising gross decep- and pull up," an order which Mr. Lettion. The tenable ground for them is | zer fulfilled to the letter. Queen Alexto say: 'Other people are having pro- andra is almost as fond of motoring as tection that they do not need, and her husband, but she does not care therefore we ought to have more than about it in the crowded streets of Lonwe need.' This would be consistent | don, and is not likely to be seen drivwith the letter of Messrs. Oxnard and ing in her own motor in Hyde Park, at any rate as yet, though one cannot say what the future may bring forth. When she is at Sandringham, however, it is different. There she enjoys the amusement of motoring, and very often takes charge of the steering wheel herself, having become a most expert driver in a very short time.

Printers' Ink in America.

Some one has characterized America York shopping recently, the necessary as the land that flows with ink and napery for the White House for the money, and the first ingredient is cercoming year, from the handiwork of tainly liberally used by the medical Porto Rican women. These will in- profession here. The same is true of clude table scarfs, covers, doylies and the medical profession abroad, possibly to a greater extent than here in some respects. In the interest of higher standards and gleater concentration and accessibility of our medical literature an appeal must be made to the self-criticism of those who write. Let not your literary activity be measured by the number of papers and addresses printed each year, or by their length, but solely by the quality. And when M. Capazza, who crossed the Mediter- publishers tempt you to cover again

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Not infrequently a young woman finds it necessary to launder a shirt waist at home for some emergency when the laundryman or the home servant cannot do it. Hence these directions for ironing the waist: To iron summer shirt waists so that they will look like new it is needful to have them starched evenly with Defiance starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to be laid away two or three hours. When ironing have a bowl of water and a clean piece of muslin beside the ironing board. Have your iron hot, but not sufficiently so to scorch, and absolutely clean. Begin by ironing the back, then the front, sides and the sleeves, followed by the neckband and the cuffs. When wrinkles appear apply the damp cloth and remove them. Always iron from the top of the waist to the bottom. If there are plaits in the front iron them downward, after first raising each one with a blunt knife, and with the edge of the iron follow every line of stitching to give it distinctness. After the shirt waist is froned it should be well aired by the fire or in the sun before it is folded and put away, says the Philadelphia

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The four men are: Ashley Cocke, a prominent business man of Cleveland; A. M. Phipps, postmaster at Shelby; Thomas Lauderdale, said to be a relative of Phipps, and a man named Blackman, residence unknown,

The men went from Shelby to Leland early Sunday night. At Leland, it is said, they spent several hours drinking and carousing. At 3 a. m. the men boarded the northbound train to return to Shelby.

J. M. Rhea, an engineer, was on his way to Tutwiler under orders to take out a locomotive there. He was sleeping on a seat in the smoker when the passenger train pulled out from Leland. At this point Cocke and his friends boarded the car. Cocke had a revolver and Lauderdale and Black the night in historic old Fort Tyler. 1232-had Winchesters. Phipps was

advance of the party when he came 38 feet. Parts of the mammoth dam in contact with Rhea's legs, which of the Columbus Power company, in were extended out into the aisle as North Columbus, have been swept he slept. Rhea was awakened and away and the water is running through inquired what was the matter. The the machinery room of the Eagle and members of the party stood there and Phoenix mills. discussed the situation angrily for a while and then the quartet went to the platform.

Very soon they returned and going, Professor Claims that it is Not a Negaup to Rhea told him that they could not all stay in the same car; that he would have to get out of the car.

Conductor George McLaughlin or | During the past summer the noted land was reached the conductor went

In the meantime the quartet had erybody out of the smoker and the adjacent car during the run back to Leland, and when they arrived at that place they went to the locomotive. aboard of which was Engineer Delaney. They covered him with guns and told him if he did not obey their commands they would kill him. He was compelled to uncouple his engine, and when the men mounted into the cab he was ordered to open the throttrack toward Shelby.

In the excitement of the moment Phipps became separated from his companions and did not get away

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Southern Edneators. ern Educational association elected fuse to sanction the proposition. the following officers:

President-Hon. William A. Shea, state superintendent of educadon of Florida.

Vice President-Hon. G. R. Gleen, commissioner of education of Georgia. Treasurer-Hon, Frank Smith of Tennessee, re-elected.

elected. D lared Nonsense.

Berlin, Dec. 31.-The Tageblatt prints a doubled-leaded dispatch from Washington setting forth that military and naval authorities there consider that war between the United States and Germany sooner or later is inev-

United States Ambassador White informed German newspaper men who called at the embassy that reports of possibility of war between Germany and the United States "were the thinnest kind of sensational nonsense."

Thought Grave.

London, Dec. 31.-Most of the morning papers comment upon the gravity of the German-Venezuelan dispute. They are generally agreed that Germany is not anxious to provoke complications, and will be quite careful procession collected at the town hall, not to ruffle American susceptibilities

The Daily Chronicle says the United States has no interest in seeing its in it. guaranty against foreign aggression turned into a cloak for bad faith toward foreign powers

Houston Banks

Washington, Dec. 31 .-- The condition of the national banks of Houston one Dec. 10, as reported to the controller average reserve held 41.25 per cent.

Two men named Sims and Hostetter were killed in a saloon at Tecumsen. TORRENTIAL RAINS

Much Damage is Done in Several of the Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.-The torrential rains of the last three days in Georgia, Alabama, eastern Tennessee and portions of North Carolina caused the death of four persons as far as known and inflicted serious damage to all kinds of property. The rains have been followed by clear and much colder weather, accompanied by high winds.

Three people were drowned at West Point, Ga., while attempting to cross the turbulent Chattahoocheee, and Thomas G. Russell, an engineer on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, was killed in a freight wreck caused by a washout near Notasulga, Ala.

The situation at West Point is reported serious. Thousands of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed, and there is much suffering. All day Sunday the merchants worked to save their stocks and removed them from their flooded stores to places of safety.

The water in the stree's of West Point was two to five feet deep. The removals of goods were first made in buggies and other vehicles, but as the water rose boats were used and rafts Were constructed as the means of conveyance. Many of the people spent

At Columbus, Ga., the Chattahoochee rose steadily all Sunday night, and at Walking up the alsle, Phipps was in 10 o'clock Monday the gauge registered

MYSTERY OF DEATH.

tive Process.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.-Experiments Rhea remarked that in order to which, it is claimed, are a beginning prevent trouble he would have to do of the unraveling of the mysteries of as they told him. Thereupon he start- death were made public by Prof. ed out of the car. He had just reach- Jacques Loeb at the fourteenth annual ed the door when it is claimed the meeting of the American Physiological men opened fire upon him. He fell society at the University of Chicago Monday night.

to leave the corpse. As soon as Le of experiments with the eggs of the tion. these minute bits of protoplasm he was dence. ready to make a tentative definition of the heretofore unknown nature of

Death, Prof. Loeb affirmed, was not down of tissues, as it has been regarded up to this time, but an active agent born with the birth of the egg, and destined, if not checked, to gain the tle and send the engine down the upper hand of the life instinct and then bring about extinction.

Wish to Present Proposition. Washington, Dec. 31.-The Creek Infrom Leland. When the sheriff ar- dian nation of the Indian Territory rived at the railroad he arrested has submitted to the interior departmert a request for authority for a dele-The others were carried on to Shel- gation of Creeks to come on here with by. Arriving there they made no ef a new agreement which the Creeks a musical composer of note. Remains fort to conceal themselves, but still have drafted, looking to allotments of were shipped to Hartford, Conn., and carrying their weapons, they waited lands and other matters. The agree- laid to rest beside a sister. for the next train, on which they trav- ment is designed to take the place of eled to Cleveland, where they were the one executed with the Dawes comarrested witout trouble. They were mission, but which after being altered here is still pending. The Creeks want to negotiate the new agreement directly instead of through the Dawes Columbia, S. C., Dec. 31.-The South- commission. The department will-re-

Berlin, Dec. 31 .- German foreign office authorizes the statement that there is no truth whatever in dispatch from Caracas saying the German minister has left the Venezuelan capital after a heated exchange of words with Secretary-Prof. H. P. Claxton of President Castro. German Charge and a warrant is issued the libel law the North Carolina State normal, re- Charges d'Affaires Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, is still at his post and is con- publication of the name. tinuing negotiations with President The state health officer says he will Castro. There has not been any queswith Venezuela.

> To Use Only American Bridges. Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 31.-The government of New Zealand has decided to order all steel bridges from the United States in the future.

Josiah Patterson, an old settler of Ellis county, died near Waxahachie.

In Memory of Rizal. Manila, Dec. 31.-Memorial services and a procession were had here in honor of Jose Rizal, the Filipino leader. The services were celebrated on the Luneta, where Rizal was executed by the Spaniards Dec. 30, 1900. The and Acting Governor Wright address-

The manifestation was chiefly remarkable for the intense hatred displayed toward the friars.

Judge Clayton of the United States court for the central district of the Indian Territory made an order on

January and third Monday in April. and first Monday in October.

TOLD OF TEXAS.

A Number of Events that Have Con Pass the Past Few Days.

Both sides of Bells are dry. Ex-County Judge Stephenson was found dead in bed at Center, Shelby

Joseph Greenburger, a farmer, was shot and killed near Handley, Tarrant A franchise was granted the Corsi-

cana Gas and Electric company for Rev. James Brennan, chaplain of St. Joseph's infirmary, Fort Worth, is

dead. He was 33 years old. Hon. W. H. Browning of Lampasas will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress.

. R. Nobles died at Blue Ridge, Falls county, from an overdose of morphine, taken to relieve pain.

The 18-months-old son of Mr. Wil-

liam Cornelson drank carbolic acid at Schulenburg and died. Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert has gone to Washington to work for an appro-

priation to fight the boll weevil. A Choctaw Indian arrived at Paris from Goodland, I. T., with a case of smallpox. City authorities took him

Col. Isaac R. Hitt of the Indian depredation claim department, Washington, has been at Mineral Wells taking testimony.

G. Herbert Brown, one of the proprietors of the Houston Chronicle, is dead. Mr. Brown was a prominent

The body of Frank Eadon was found about five miles north of Carrollton, Dallas county with two bullet holes Ike Thomas, colored, was killed by

a Santa Fe train at Roxton, Lamar county. A revolver, and a bottle of whisky were found in his pockets. The second person whom Rev. J. N. McClinton in his dying statement im-

rendered to the sheriff of Red River Five prisoners battered a hole in the Longview jail wall and escaped. While the pounded they sang loudly, thereby

plicated in his assassination has sur-

lower marine animals, especially those Miss Hallie R. Johnston, daughter of the sea urchin, and he told a group of Col. R. M. Johnston, eiditor-in-chief. of the foremost physiologists in Amer- of the Houston Post, and Rudolph B. ica that by means of observation of Russell of Bainbridge, Ga., were united not been idle. They had driven ev. the effects of certain chemicals upon in marriage at Col. Johnston's resi-

> plant of El Paso has contracted with the El Paso Oil company, having & gusher at Beaumont, whereby 2000 bara negative process, a simple breaking rels of oil per month will be furnished the International company.

In the race in Ellis county as to who should be the choice of that county for the congressional nomination by the Democrats in the Fifth district. S. P. Skinner and J. A. Beall being the contestants, the latter won by 181 ma-

Frank M. Ball, 43 years old and a the United States will become involved bachelor, son of a member of the firm in some way. of Ball, Hutchings & Co., of Galveston, died at Fort Worth. He was one of the most expert planists in Texas and

Will Show Whole Affair.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 31.-State Health Officer Tabor is dissatisfied with the published statements of the shortage in the health department, and says that as soon as acceptable to the newspapers he will give out a statement naming the guilty man and showing up the whole affair.

On account of the absence from the city of the county attorney and district attorney, formal charges have not been made a matter of record at the courthouse, but lines are out after the man. Until the charges are filed does not protect newspapers in the

also give out a statement of another tion of cutting off diplomatic relations defalcation in the quarantine service. The loss in the first instance will fall on Dr. Blunt, and it is understood that Dr. Blunt has already deposited with his bondsmen an amount sufficient to cover the shortage.

> Columbus, Ga., was in total darkness the night of Dec. 30.

The swollen streams in Pennsylvania have subsided. Died of Lockjaw.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 31.-W. I. Davidson, died of lockjaw. He was thrown from his buggy in a runaway and had one arm broken. The broken bone was reset and he had been out until Sunday, when he was taken ill with severe pains in the broen arm, the muscles of which became contracted. Sunday night his jaws became locked. So severe was the pain that it is said he crushed three of his teeth by the strong contraction of his muscular powers.

Aouth McAlester, I. T., Dec. 31.- | Morgan, Tex., Dec. 31.-Monday was the biggest day in the history of Morgan. The Morgan cotton seed oil mill started up and a large crowd from Monday changing the time of holding town were over to see it grind out year, was issued. It shows a gain of of the currency, shows loans and discounts of \$4,485,205, gold coins \$272,

At Poteau—First Monday in March

Monday changes

M machinery, was on hand. The mill is the year before. Betterment expendi-South McAlester-First Monday in on the Texas Central railroad about tures in 1901 were \$6,870,950. one mile from the business center of Atoka—Second Monday in February town. The capacity of the mill is 40 tons, and it will do much business.

VENEZUELANS' IRE

Cable communication between Curana, Carupano and Barcelona is interrupted and the government is without news from the state of Bermudese, in which the troops are located, which leads to the belief that it has also been induced to revolt by Gen. Domingo Monagua.

forces before the revolution was quite

Venezuela is said to be on the verge of even more serious complications. lory. Telegraph lines in the interior of the

Venezuelan fleet has contrated.

NOT ALARMED.

Kept Within Legal Limits.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The adminis- his brother, D. Lloyd, mortally woundright to do so in Venezuela. Of course,

en out into land grabbing. edly will oppose the payment of the

THRICE WEDDED.

One Civi aud Two Religious Ceremonie

ator Chauncey M. Depew to Miss May Palmer was celebrated at the American Episcopal church Saturday, following the Catholic marriage cerewas held Friday.

ow mass at Notre Dame, celebrated by the cure, Father Crepaux, formerly sleigh riding near Middlesboro, Ky,

ceeded to the American church, which was crowded to excess and beautifully suicided. decorated. Rev. Mr. Adamson officlated. A guard of honor of ten blue jackets from the United States cruiser Albany stood at the entrance of the church. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the villa

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30 .- One half of an inch of snow fell here Sunday morning. It was the first time in the history of the weather bureau that negro named Lee and seriously woundsnow has fallen in New Orleans in the ed the father of the dead man.

river in St. Charles parish. Four inch- of 1900, appropriating \$100,000 for the es fell at Morgan City in St. Mary's apprehension of the murderers of the parish. There was snow over all the late Gov. Goebel. D. M. Covington of as proud as can be of new girls, as state.

Police Had to Interfere.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Five hundred members of the Order of B'Rith Abraham met in this city to consider matters regarding the endowment funds Dearborn streets of an office building of the order. Two factions developed, sixteen stories high, much larger than sky and Past Deputy Grand Master has purchased two properties adjoining Strahl, and other by Grand Master its present site. The cost of construct-Samuel Dorfel.

There was a fight, in which furniture was broken. Police had to interfere. structure will be 190x232 feet.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The annual report of the Southern Pacific Railway company for June 30, end of the fiscal

DONE IN DIXIE.

Interesting Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

Fire at Cairo, W. Va., did \$50,000

East Tennessee has had a heavy Heavy rainfall in south Alabama

delayed trains. A landslide near Lynchburg Va caused loss of several lives.

Bessie Patterson, a colored servant

was burned to death at Shreveport, La Brookhaven, Miss., has received this season over 20,000 bales of cotton by

road will build a \$50,000 depot at Sel-Some John Brown letters were discovered in rubbish of the Virginia

The Louisville and Nashville rail-

state library at Richmond. Peter Mitchell, colored, charged with

John Pipkin, a merchant and planter

shot and killed his brother-in-law, A coroner's jury at Hot Springs Ark., exonerated Frank Chilcutt, who on Christmas day killed Frank Mal-

Near Vernville, S. C., Mrs. John Phillips killed her husband with an ax. She said he came home drunk and

Col Ambrose Haginnies, who enter ed the Confederate army from New Orleans when 14 years old, died at New York Sunday. A. M. Lea, United States attorney

and a prominent Republican. The St. Bernard Mining company of Earlington, Ky., distributed \$3000

among its employes as their share of the profits during the year. Ex-Policeman Lloyd was killed and

The eleventh annual session of the Southern Educational association was held at Columb'a S. C., with instructo present from all over the south.

While hauling lumber at Lake Charles, La., John Murphy fell from his wagon and was run over, sustaining injuries from which he died.

Secretary Fink of the Young Men's Christian association at Knoxville, International electric light however, Germany must connne her ef- Tenn., has resigned to connect himself forts to claim-collecting and not broad- with a large firm at Austin, Tex. Joseph Fincher, a prominent mer

> There is a disposition among officials chant and planter, was shot to death of the capital to hope that the revolu- near Crawford, Ala. Uriah Porter, a Capt. R. P. Hobson addressed a large be little regret if the Castro govern- audience at Mobile. Ala., in behalf of ment was overthrown. The Castro the fund being raised to purchase a

> > argument as to who was the greatest general of the Civil war, Tom Parlin shot T. L. Wilson, his neighbor, to

The Turpentine Operators' Protective association has been organized at New Orleans. Every prominent operator in Louisiana, Alabama and Mis-

sissippi is said to be interested. Michael McLaughlin, who was ex-President Cleveland's hostler at Washington during the latter's second term. his throat. He was a prominent poli-

Charles Preston took Jessie Marton The ice gave way and the girl was Shortly before noon the party pro- drowned. Preston told the girl's mother what had happened and then

In a family quarrel at Central City. W. Va., William Lafferty was seriously wounded by his son, Bert. The latter was then fatally wounded by his father. Rebecca, a daughter, attempted to restore peace, and was badly

Henry Norman, colored, shot and killed another negro at Avoca Fla. Near the same place a negro named Roundtree cut the throat of another

Suit has been instituted at Frank-Six inches of the fleecy fell at God- fort, Ky., to test the constitutionality chaux Reserve sugar plantation up the of the Goebel reward commission act birth to twin girls and this is the Leslie county is the plaintiff.

> Sixteen-Story Skyscraper. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.-The First Na tional Bank of Chicago has perfected plans for the erection at Monroe and ing the new building will be about \$4,000,000. The ground area of the

SA Lose Their Lives. Hartshorne, I. T., Dec. 30 .- A fatal accident occured at shaft No. 1. McAlester Coal company, here Saturday at 1 o'clock. While the cage was asthe eight were immediately killed.

their bodies were dropped to the bot- fused to go to their rescue. tom of the shaft.

DR. GARRETT BURNED.

Prominent Physician Perishes in a Conflagration at Calvert.

Calvert Tex. Dec. 30.-The mos disastrous fire in the history of Calvert occurred here Saturday morning, the result of which is that two lives were lost and others injured. The loss of property sustained is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The fire originated in the large frame building of Collatt, Adoue & Risser on Main street between 3 and 4 o'clock Satur day morning and, aided by a north wind, spread rapidly southward and destroyed almost a block of stores before it could be checked by the fire

company. About the saddest incidents connect ed with the disaster was the burning to death of Dr. C. C. Garrett while be lay asleep in his room in the second story of the Collatt, Odone & Risser building.

I. Oscar, a merchant, was killed, and Dan Lavine was serious injured by a brick wall falling.

The following is the list of business houses and contents destroyed: The Collatt. Adoue & Risser build

ing, in which was located the stock of dry goods, groceries and millinery of Odoue, Collatt & Risser; the banking establishment of J. Adoue, the local long distance telephone exchange, the offices of Dr. West and Dr. Vaughan, the dressmaking establishment of Mrs, Appleby, the sleeping room of Dr. C. C. Garrett and the Aloha public libra- marriage aniversary. ry, Bibe's barber shopt, the she shop of A Peitch, Ryman's jewelry establishment, J. J. Lauderdale's dry goods | county many years ago.

The flames were arrested at the jew elry establishment of George K. Smith near the south end of the block, before any serious damage was done to Smith's stock of goods.

Argentine Not Satisfied.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Advices re ceived by Senor Infante, the Chilean charge de'affaires confirmed the news already published that the Argentine minister at Santiago had informed the Chilean minister of foreign affairs that Argentine could not accept all the terms of the protocol heretofore signed by the settlement of the dispute and in the instrument. The information is that there is no foundation whatever for the story that a change was made in the protocol by the Chilean minister of foreign affairs, but that on the contrary, it was published as 80 years old and had been a resident of agreed upon between the representa- that city twenty years. tives of the two governments. The demand has as yet been made upon the Chilean government for a change hearts resulted. in the terms of the protocol, but that the matter has simply been one of informal talk at Santiago.

All Assemble at Austin. Waco, Tex., Dec. 30 .- All the state educational bodies adjourned to meet next year at Austin, which city, or motion of President W. L. Prather of At Dwight, Va., as the result of an the Texas university, was unanimously

Eulogies were delivered on deseased educators, Prof. Townes speaking for Dr. Burleson and Prof. Tarrant for President Foster of the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Officers of the Texas State Teachers association were elected as follows: President, H. F. Estill of Huntsville, Miss Sallie Gardner of Tyler, E. W. Tarrant of Brenham and B. F. Pettus of Beaumont, first second and third vice presidents in the order named: W. E. Darden of Waco, secreary; J. E. Blair of Denison, treasurer; J. L. Long of Dallas, secretary of transportation

South and East Texas Editors. Nacogdoches, Tex., Dec. 30.-The South and East Texas Press association held its annual two days' session

The following officers were elected President, R. W. Haltom of the Nacogdoches Sentinel; first vice president Dr. H. S. Robertson of the Grapeland Messenger: second vice president O P. Carswell of the Panola Watchman. Carthage: secretary and treasurer. J D. Ford of the Timpson Times; executive committee-V. V. Daniels, Lufkin Tribune: R. E. Yantis. Athens Review: John McClendon, Timpson Bulletin:

Sam McGary, Beaumont Journal. Next place of meeting is Lufkin.

Third Set of Twins. Hico, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Ross, the wife of William Ross of this city, gave third pair of twins in succession they have had born to them. Mr. Ross is the other twins are boys.

Dwarf Drops Dead. Marshall, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Lige Smalley a well-known negro dwarf of this city in height, and perfectly formed. He one led by Past Grand Master Weiner any heretofore constructed in Chicago. was known throughout East Texas. f Newark, Past Grand Master Lubol- At an expense of \$1,000,000 the bank and was an especial favorite with the endeavored to get him for an attraction. He was raised here and always. no matter what flattering proposals were made, refused to leave this city.

Seven Drown.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30,-Seven negroes were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff in the ssippi river two miles below Donaldsonville during a storm. Five were from Barton's riverside plantation. Their names were Steve Sanders, Green Rice, Nathan Mason Henry Jackson, Isaac Turner, Louis Baker and Joseph Murray. A They were horribly mangled be- negro, it is said, saw the men signaltween the cages and the buntings and ling, and although he had a skiff reTEXANETTES.

Off of high grade has been struck near Toyah.

Sunday law is being rigidly enforced at Navasota. Postoffice at Ridgeway, with all its

contents, burned. Metador county voted against issuing courthouse bonds.

Oak Cliff city council wishes a newspaper established in that city.

Work has begun on the International extension from Waco to Fort Worth.

Tx-Gov. Hogg called at the white house and had a talk with the presi-A Mexican was struck by a train at

Bryan. He was unconscious about an T. E. McCreary died at Pecan Gap, Lamar county, from an overdose of

Terrell expects to receive 20,000 bales of cotton this season. She has received 19,000.

J. S. Cullinan of the Cullinan Pipe Line company of Corsicana, retires from that firm.

The Safe Deposit and Trust company of Hillsboro, capital stock \$50,000, has filed its charter. Mrs. C. W. Smith, while stopping

at a Dallas hotel, was robbed of \$350 worth of diamonds. Justice Forrester and wife of Nava-

sota last week celebrated their sixtieth Judge R. J. Boykin died at Fort Worth. He was county judge of Milam

Albert Jones, charged with the killing of Edward Glaze in Smith county, was remanded to jail without bail.

In the football game at Dallas on

Christmas day between the Little Rock and Dallas teams neither eleven scor-Viola Wright, a 4-year-old negro girl, swallowed a quantity of strych-

nine at Texarkana and soon was a

The 10-year-old son of Francisco Grasse was totally blinded at San Antonio by the explosion of a cannon

Wesley Block of Orange sold his six

ton steamboat, Ideal, to the Nicaragua Banana company. She will be taken to Bluefields. Mrs. Emma L. Andrews was found dead in bed at Fort Worth. She was

Hundreds of magriage licenses were understanding here is that no formal issued just before Christmas all over the state and doubtless many happy

> Lon Baker, a farmer, was killed at Red Creek, Travis county, and Henry Jackson, colored, 14 years old, was slain near Austin.

John Haviland, an employe of the

Imperial Lumber company at Redwater, near Texarkana, was drowned by falling in a lake. Jeff Wilkerson, a switchman, was shot dead at Beaumont. He was shot through the head. Will Smith. com-

monly known as "One-Eyed Smith." was arrested. Mrs. Helen Stapleton, while heating irons on a charcoal burner at San Antonio, whisked her skirts against the live coals. She was terribly burned

about the head and face. H. H. Molloy was found dead in his room at El Paso. Morphine was found on the table beside him, but the verdict of the coroner was that he came by his death from natural causes.

Miss Bradley, daughter of Thomas

Bradley, living at Salem, eight miles from Call, was thrown from a wagon and kicked to death. Her neck was broken, either by the fall or the hoofs of the horses. While the streets of Beaumont Christmas were thronged with people,

J. A. Kinney, a carpenter, was shot

and killed on Pearl street near Bowie. Three bullets entered his body. F. A. Steinman, an architect surrendered. Christmas was generally observed alf over the Lone Star state. The mercantile establishments did a thriving business for days before the great day of rejoicing and thousands of happy hearts was the rule from one end

of the state to the other. The combined offerings of the public school children of Dallas to the poor of that city on Christmas footed up in value about \$900. A number of poor children were made happy and a considerable amount of poverty greatly alleviated.

Tom Jenkins, a Navasota boy, had a large firecracker in an upper coat pocket, while smoking a cigarette. The fire ignited the fuse of the cracker. The cracker exploded and one of Tom's eyes lost its sight. His face was also

In crossing a deep ravine near Whitewright, Jay Cooper, 17 years old fell. He was hunting and his gun was discharged. The bullet entered his side and ranged upward and death ensued in a short time. The boy was a resident of Fannin county.

For the fourth time Erastus Farly a machinist in the Katy shops at Denison, was knocked down by the electric crane and seriously hurt. This time his right leg was broken, his skull injured, back wrenched and left arm bruised. A Mexican named Francisco Lane-

tre was taken violently insane at Laredo and locked up in the calaboose. He died. A dog bit him about a month before and it is supposed that hydrophobia set in. The city physician ascribed his death to that cause.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Dec. 30 .- Advices received here from Caracas. Venezuela, says the revolution against President Castro is gaining ground daily. Nearly the whole of the rainfall. republic is in revolt, and bands of men are scouring the country. Coro, in the state of Falcon, and Barquisimeto, in the state of Lara, particularly, are in

possession of the revolutionists.

Gen. Lucien Mendeza (the presidentelect of the state of Carabobo, who rebelled againt President Castro, marched on La Victoria and was reported to have been defeated), has escaped from the pursuit of the government assaulting Mrs. Lucinda Hill, was troops and is now in San Juan los Mo- lynched at Jackson, N. C. ros. Antonio Fernandez and thirty chiefs of the state of Carabobo were not willing to engage the government John Manies, near Forrest City, Ark.

country have all been cut.

The arrival in Venezuela of Senor Matos, the reputed head of the revolutionary movement, with the steamer Banrigh loaded with munitions of war, is awaited daily. A decisive conflict will soon take place. The Venezuelan government believes that the Banrigh is in the vicinity of the Island of Margarita (an island in the Caribbean Sea, for the Southern district of Mississippi belonging to Venezuela), where the died at Jackson. He was 50 years old

United States Will See that Germany

tration is not alarmed or worried over ed in a difficulty at Jacksonville, Fla. the situation which has developed in Charles Michael was arrested. connection with Venezuela. Germany certainly has a right to collect lawful claims in Venezuela and the United States will not interfere. The United States recognizes the right of any Europeon government to collect its just claim chainst any of the South Amer-ican attres. It permitted angland c) do to in Central America and is certainly will not question German's

tion which seems pending in Venezuela neighbor, is charged with the killing. will come to a head, and there would government is not in sympathy with silver service for the battleship Alathat of the United States, and undoubt- bama claims of Germany in the hope that

Unite Senator Depew and Bride. Nice. Dec. 30.-The marriage of Sen-

mony in Notre Dame. Civil ceremony suicided at Lexington, Ky., by cutting The wedding party first attended a tician.

an officer in the French army.

of Countess de Surs.

Snow in Louisiana.

month of December.

Gross Earnings.

A valet stole \$50,000 worth of jewels from a New York couple.