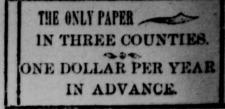
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GENEROUS TEXAS.

World's Fair Visitors will be Supplied Free With Alberta Peaches. -Texas' Great Agricultural Exhibit.

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Texas pecans fashioned into scarf of the "Top and Bottom" of the soil pins will also be distributed among will be told. Three hundred feet below the surface where the rice visitors. Texas' agricultural products will grows are the oil products, and the

neat badges are attached. Large ularly interesting in that the story

form one or the most striking feat- story of the Texas oil fields will form ures in the Palace of Agriculture. an interesting part of the exhibit. St. Louis, Mo., Dec.; 9 .- Texas A space 100 feet square Las been set Another side will be given to' the will keep open house at St. Louis aside for this purpose. The exhibit reproduction of a great West Temas during the World's Fair, and will was designed by T Graham of Fort cattle ranch, with its wind mills, etc. entertain in a style in harmony with Worth. A design of unique archi- The picture for East Texas will be entertain in a style in harmony with Worth. A design of unique archi-the Lone Star State's reputation for tectural conception stands in the the reproduction of a model small requires performance to keep them. openhanded generosity, and on a center. This is built of four great fruit and truck farm.

scale in accordance with the magni. stars, set square, and crowned with Among some of the big things that tude of her vast domain and resour- a circular colonnade, forming a large Texas will show in agriculture may ces. Every visitor to the imposing and ornate pagoda, built of the ag- be mentioned, Johnson grass 16 fect five-pointed star-shaped structure ricultural products of Texas. long; alfalfa 27 feet long and cuthat will be headquarters for Texans Surrounding the 100 foot square cumbers weighing 50 pounds.

at the World's Fair will carry away space is a fence as interesting as the Sam H. Dixon, in charge of the lasting impressions of the greatness pagoda. The base is built of min- horticultural exhibit says that on of the largest state in the Union. | inture bales of cotton and hay. The each day of the exposition there will

During the peach season two days palings are glass tubes filled with be fruit, fresh and fair, displayed on each week will be designated as the grains grown on Texas soil. The the exhibit table. When the expo-"peach days" on which occasions posts between the sections are palms. sition on April 30th the Texas strawlarge quantities of Alberta peaches The top railing is composed of an. berry harvest will be nearing the will be served free to all visitors, other layer of miniature cotton bales. end, and many of the choisest ber-All during the exposition period, as On the space inside the enclosure ries will be kept in cold storage that the fruit seasons succeed one an- on one side is a large table three they may adorn the tables in May. other, other fruits will be dispensed feet high the border of which is Another fruit that Texas will make made up of glass covered bins show- a great display of will be Japan per-

Cape Jasmine, that wonderful ing more products of Texas soil On simmons. These are vastly different flower of the southland, with its the center of the table is reproduced from the puckery sort grown in the creamy, white blossoms and dolight- in the miniature a typical Texan northern forests, and which are not time they see a peek-a-boo shirt waist. ful and subtle perfume, will be pro- cotton plantation, with negroes work edible until frost. In Texas the vided by the Texas commission in ing in the fields, horses, wagons, Japan persimmon ripens on the tree REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. unlimited quantities, and every lady etc. On another side, on a similar attaining a size 11 or 12 inches in visitor may wear away a spray fas- table, will be an exposition of the diameter, and possosses a delicious her off the ice. tened to her corsage and the gentle- rice-growing industry The rice flavor. The exhibit will also conmen may have their lapels adorned fields, the irrigation ditches, the tain fine specimens of lemons, or- you would like to have with the beautiful blossoms. Among methods of cultivating and harvest- anges and pineapples.

the other attractive souvenirs sup- ing the crop will be entertainingly. Texas is one of the leading nutplied will be cotton balls to which shown. This section will be partic- producing states, her pecan orchards, buy it.

being the most extensive in the world. Last year 500 car loads of these nuts were placed on the mar- der 20. ket. Honey is another product of which Texas will make a splendid exhibit. Texas will play an interesting part in the universal tobacco exhibit

cultural building. Texas tobacco growers claim they produce a grade uished from the best Cuban tobaccot. They claim to have a soil iden-

Amarillo votes on local option today. eshibits much taste in The moth On Monday, Dec. 7th, there wasa net deficit in general revenue in the soaker is usually a grea

Some girls never firt-but per-

It is better to know a little than know a lot that isn't true

Be the kind of woman that you

ald like your daughter to become If fame came only after death no an would kill himself striving for it.

One glance at a political orator proves that all are not geysers that

It isn't necessary to spend money in advertising your troubles; simply tell them to a gossip.

Often it happens that a man isn't known by the company he keeps until he mysteriously disappears.

nehow the sun doesn't seem to shine half so hot on the baseball make himself solid for the Prohibi-grounds as it does on the harvest tion vote by inviting Carrie Nations field.

Women talk about their clothes being uncomfortable, but there are lots of men who envy them every

A widow pops the minute you take

Contentment is not knowing what

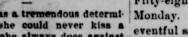
Nine times out of ten if a man an't borrow trouble he will go and

anybody to get over a love affair un A man who can get along with his

wife's relatives can almost get along with her.

It's remarkable how a woman who has a dimple in her chin nearly alwhich will be a feature of the Agri- ways has one right above her knee.

When our friends speculate and win growers claim they produce a grade of tobacco that can not bo disting-we call it investment; when they lose we call it just throwing money away. A woman has a tremendous determicot. They claim to have a soil iden-tical with Cuba's, the same temper-man the way she always does against



Texas state treasury of \$410,000. Four hundred and fifty million

Texas cattle won the champion-

whole United States in the Chicago family or estate Stock Show

contemplate building a ware house at Amarrilo and make it a distributing point.

Roosevelt \$30,000 and two of his children \$5000 each.

Pres. Roosevelt should try and make himself solid for the Prohibito a White House dinner.

> The twenty cases against Busby, the defaulting assistant financial agent of the Rusk penitentiary, have been set for the 17th inst.

During the next campaign the

Republican ery to the laborer should be "Dinner at the White House" inother nations of the independence stead of the "Full Dinner Pail.,' of the Confederate government.

A few weeks ago there was a little The conference with Texas Cattle revolution in Panama and in less Raisers at Fort Worth was a frost, than ten days President Roosevelt Six months is time to spare for as the promoters of the alleged in- and his cabitnet recognized the dependent packing company failed right of secession-all that was ever

to appear. claimed by the southern states .--Claude News. The special session of the national congress came to a close last Saturday without difinite action ever be-

ing taken upon the object for which privilege of placing their own valuation on their farms for the purpose it was summoned. of taxation, which some would re-The first regular session of the gard as a snap were this privilege BEN H. KELLY, Fifty-eighth Congress begin last not coupled with the right reserved

Monday. The opening was un- by the government to buy the man's eventful save for the reading of the land anytime within twelve months

New Zeland farmers are given the

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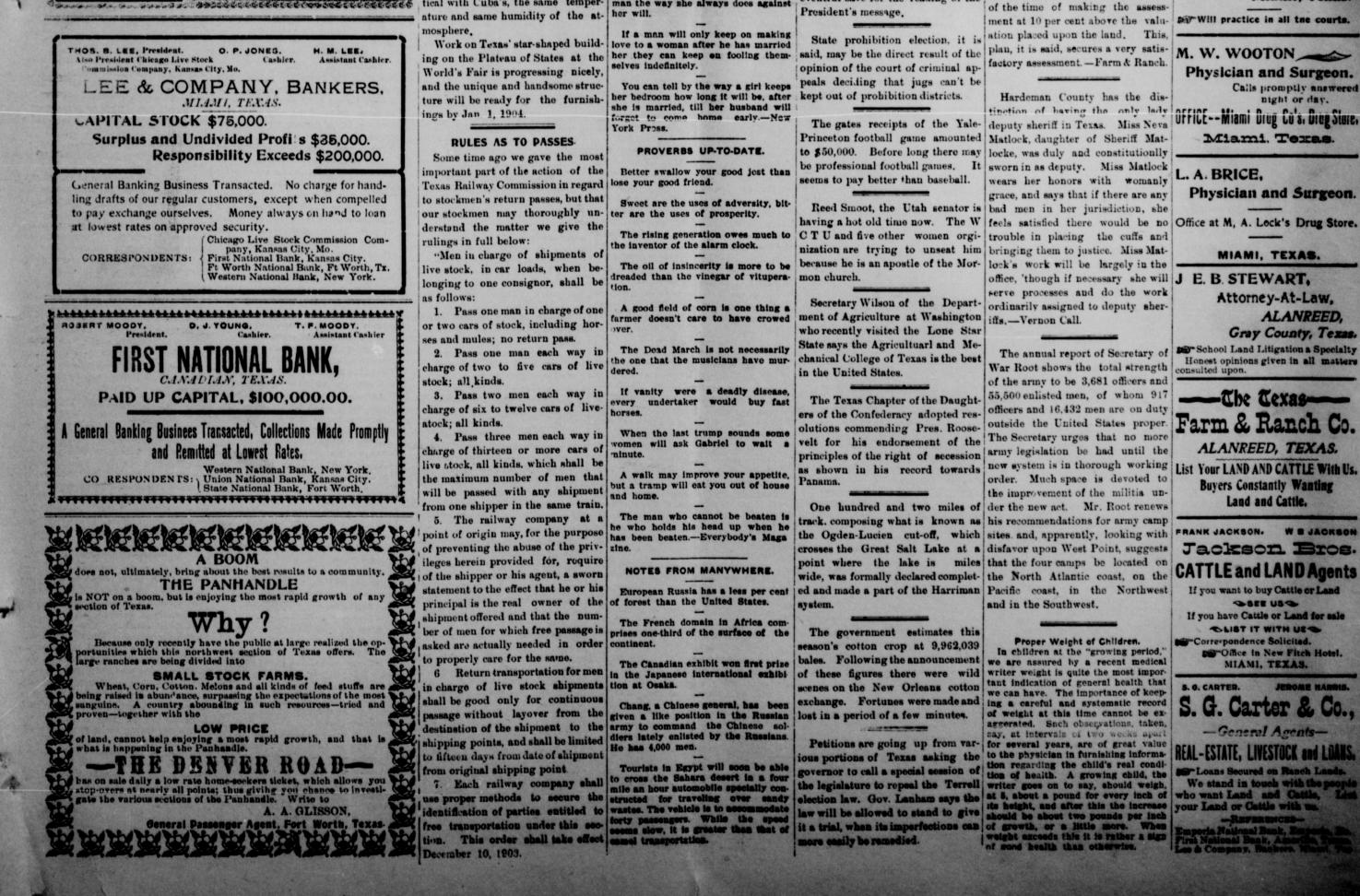
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WHY HE AND BILL QUIT MOWING

They Objected to Cutting Hay for Day Wages in a Meadow Where the Snakes Averaged Two to the Ton of Hay.

so did I," said Adam Klinefelt, a Pine out, and its head was flattened out as Creeker, who is a husbandman by the big as my hand. The snake give a gulp day during having and harvest time, or two, and I heerd a noise like steam and a bark peeler and bear hunter dur- escapin', and blamed if things didn't ing the rest of the year. "And so we actually look blue around the snake's quit.

"Some folks might think we was a little partic'lar, but what do you think | with the longest fence rail he could of hay that runs two snakes to the ton? | find, and goin' no nigher to the snake I've heern sence that it ain't much of than the length o' the rail he patted an average for the Big Root medders, the sarpint on the head with it, with a but it struck me as bein' fair to mid- pat that weighed nigh on to half a ton; dlin', and so it did Bill.

"Me and Bill calc'late that we cut jest about ten ton o' hay on the Big sweat off his brow, and pickin' up his Root medders. We don't have to scythe he slung it over his shoulder, calc'late on the snakes. We had 'em | and says: right before us, and we counted 'em.

And this is the way they happened. along, and a pilot dipped his teeth ag'in them, along with the medder grass." my boot leg. I stomped his head off in says he, 'and never grumble or shy: three kicks. That was one.

give and jumped two yards off to one hang up the scythe at blowin' adders!' side. That yoop stood for a blacksnake he says. 'And I quit right now,' he that lay with its head two foot above says. the grass, while its tongue flew in and out of its mouth like forked lightnin' folks might think we are a little out of a cloud. We hadn't no use for partic'lar, but I want to tell you that the serpent, and I give him a twitch when hay runs two snakes to the ton. with my scythe and cut him down in | it's more than a fair to middlin' crop. his tracks.

"He was game, though, that feller foot of his upper section kep' humpin' and Bill has quit!" and spittin' tongue for ten minutes arter the catastrophe that divided him in two had happened. That was two. "Then me and Bill looked at one an-

other. We thunk a good deal, but said nothin', and mowed on.

"We hadn't gone more than a rod when I says to Bill:

'Bill,' I says, 'stand still where you be; but if you don't want to stand still,' I says, 'say your prayers, and I'll run and git a doctor and a preacher,' I says, though I don't think you'll need the doctor,' I says.

"Why? Well, on a stone in the grass, not four feet ahead of Bill, twisted up like a city boarder woman's back hair. laid as choice a sample o' rattlesnake as ever shed hide. It was all ready to spring for Bills neck if he took another step, and Bill hadn't seen it.

"Well, Bill stood still, and I dropped a stone bigger than a baby's head onto the sassy old tail shaker, and made him as harmless as a suckin' dove. That bein' three, and the day bein' young yit, me and iBll ventured to remark that the crop in the Big Root medders was toler'ble heavy this year.

"We worked along clear over to the spring on t'other side o' the medder. and didn't run ag'in nothin' but grass. So we begun to think the medders wasn't turnin' out so rich, arter all.

said he was. I had half a pint o' some-

"Bill thought it was time to quit, and | "It laid close to the ground, straight ugly mug!

"Then Bill, he come runnin' back and that un made an even twenty. "Bill dropped the rail, wiped the

" 'I kin mow down rattlers and black-

snakes,' he says, 'and tumble milk-"Take the first one. I was mowing snakes and water snakes and the like o' but, by the big-horned and fiery-eyed "Then there was the yoop that Bill sarpint o' the salty seas!' he says, 'I

> "And he quit. And so did I. Some 'cordin to my idee, and if any one wants the job o' cuttin' it for twelve

HOW A TUNNEL WAS DUG.

Nobody Knew Anything About It Until Finished.

It appears that an interesting work

houses and between them and the before to pay him for his freedom. freight stations of the forty-two railother kinds. It is almost incredible in September Century. that a tunnel of this length, varying in

width from 6 to 13 feet and in height from 8 to 14 feet, could have been conof a great city without the knowledge even of the newspaper reporters, but

go is a soft clay, which was necessary about 15 minutes walk from Cormeilles, Schuekert's glass parabolic mirror, re- The cornerstone of the present "I asked Bill if he was dry, and he to line it everywhere with concrete. preparation for midday and evening re- sults equal to those of France could be structure was laid by Dr. Alexander A consiredable portion of the tun- pasts have to made very early in the produced. Experiments were made in McWhorter in 1787 on land purchased thin' that a friend o' mine had recom-nel is already in use, and many busi-morning, for no such thing as a good Nuremberg. They went far beyond in 1774. The Revolutionary war stopit, equipped with elevators. Although te Cormeilies is one which one consid- possible. The revolving reflector of the n underground ireight railway of this ers twice before taking, for it is up German apparatus was fully equal to 1791 and the burying ground in its so me and Bill walked along with it kind seems an expensive substitute steep and rough roads. So daily, but the Frenchman's revolving light. As for trucks and horses, it is quite possi- cher, baker and green grocer pass this soon as the experts had demonstrated "On one side o' the spring there was ble that it may promote economy, as puaint little place, and the villagers ga- their point, work was begun on a light well as convenience, in handling and ther round the various tradesmen and reflector or projector equal to the largshady. Jest as we got to the spring, transferring merchandise. Every one make their purchases for the day. must see that the maintenance of a They also buy their clothes in this 000,000 candle-power, and to last no stable full of norses and wagons and way, and may often be seen trying on longer than one-tenth of a second. The of a multitude of grooms and drivers bonnets, dresses and hats in the middle flashes must follow each other every is an important item in the cost of car- of the street. From a scenic point of five seconds. In normal weather they rying on business, especially when, as view, all artists have agreed that there may be seen 23 sea miles. When the is often the case, the wagons are driv- is no place equal to La Frette between There ain't no sort o' harm in water en half the time empty, or with only Paris and Harve. To the left of the one small package in them, and a sys- village is the park of Maisons Lafitte would jest as lief see a tout lookin' up tem by which goods arriving by rail and facing the park is Sartrousville, could be at once delivered at their while opposite lies the forest of St. snakes; so me and Bill got some clubs destination, with the minimum of German in all its splendor. To the and thrashed them snakes out o' this handling while those shipped could be right is Herblay, quite an important billed through from the shipping place, whose church is visible along "There bein' no positive directions clerk's desk, would be of immense ad- the Seine. La Frette itself has the that the sunstroke medicine mustn't be vantage to merchants as well as to quaintest villagers possible. Many of unfavorable weather, to see the same

ONE NEGRO'S CONSCIENCE.

Story of John Mathews, Who Was One of Nature's Noblemen.

Some years ago, when visiting a lit There have been a good many exhibitle town in Western Ohio, I found tions of race friction of late, and these colored man who made an impression will doubtless occur from time to time upon me which I shall never forget in the future. Human nature will have This man's name was Matthews. to improve a good deal before they are When I saw him he was about sixty totally done away with, says the Ameryears of age. In early life he had been ican Review of Reviews. But race cona slave in Virginia. ditions in the South are growing better

As a slave Matthews had learned the trade of a carpenter, and his master. this statement are not to see things in seeing that his slave could earn money their true perspective. While a large for him by taking contracts in various parts of the country in which he lived. States are doubtless descended from permitted him to go about to. do. so. people brought from Africa as slaves Matthews, however, soon began to prior to the legal abolition of the slave reason, and naturally reached the con- trade, early in the nineteenth century, clusion that if he could earn money for it is true, nevertheless, that the slave his master, he could earn it for himself. trade flourished on a large scale up to So, in 1858, or about that time, he the very eve of the civil war, and that proposed to his master that he would we have thousands, possibly millions, of pay \$1,500 for himself, a certain amount black people here whose grandparents

to be paid in cash and the remainder or at least their great-grandparents. in yearly installments. Such a bargain were born as savages in the wilds of as this was not uncommon in Virginia Africa. Slavery in the United States then. The master, having implicit con- had its hard side for these people confidence in the slave, permitted him after sidered as a race, bat it also had its this contract was made, to seek work great advantages as a disciplinary perwherever he could secure the most pay, iod. It made possible for them a life of a contract for the erection of a building future historian will see clearly that in the state of Ohio.

While the colored man was at work States was gravely detrimental to the in Ohio the Union armies were declared welfare of the white race, it was, upon victorious, the Civil war ended and the whole, very advantageous to the 4.000.000 other slaves. When he was declared a free man by which they have reason to be proud,

Abraham Lincoln's proclamation, Mat- and the outlook for them is an exceedwas, and four foot of his lower section shillin' a day he kin go right over to thews still owed his former master, ac- ingly bright and hopeful one. kept wrigglin' and twistin', and the two the Big Root medders and take it. Me cording to his ante-bellum contract, When all history making factors of to me, he said that he was perfectly they are to be congratulated on a

well aware that by Lincoln's proclama- present position and a future prospect tion he was released from all legal obli- almost unequaled in the history of any tenths of the world he was released condition of the negroes in the Southfrom all moral obligations to pay his is to be judged by what it was and

has been going on in Chicago for sever- former master a single cent of the un- what it might have been, and compari. al years without the knowledge of the paid balance. But he said that he sons are to be made with the condipublic, in the excavation of a tunnel wanted to begin his life of freedom tions and progress of negro peoples fourteen miles long under the business with a clear conscience. In order to do elsewhere. district of the city, says the American this, he walked from his home in Ohio, Architect. This tunnel is a business a distance of 300 miles, much of the undertaking simply, and is to contain way over the mountains, and placed in a railway for the transportation of his former master's hand every cent of freight among the great mercantile the money that he had promised years Who will be brave enough to say that ways which enter Chicago, besides such a man is not fit to use the ballot, furnishing acommodations for tele- is not fit for citizenship?-Booker T. phone wires and possibly wires of Washington's "Heroes in Black Skins"

QUAINT FRENCH VILLIAGE.

Hour's Journey From Paris. . the tunnel is far below the surface, more than 30 minutes from the noise The experts stayed long enough to find lake front. The ground under Chica- this village, La Freete by name, and ors, erected upon a reflector with first burying ground in Newark.

HISTORIC GRAVEYARD'S RUIN. SOUTHERN NEGRO IMPROVES.

They Might Be.

Sorry Sight in Newark Where Revolu-Race Conditions Are Far Better Than tionary Soldiers Sleep. The dilapidated old graveyard from

which the dead folks had to emigrate, according to one of Mark Twain's grimly humorous sketches, finds its counter part over in Newark in the disgraceful condition of the burying ground in the rear of the old First Presbyterian church, in Brand street, near the Central railroad ut New Jersey. What rather than worse, and those who deny makes the scandalous neglect of this historic old cemetery the more glaring is the fact proportion of the negroes in the United that it stares all the people in the face, strangers as well as others, who come into the city over the Jersey line.

Another thing which underscores the dismal plight of this forlodn old God's Acre is the fine bionze tablet which the Society of Colonia' Dames has placed on the front of the church edifice itself. The inscription on this tablet proudly invites attention to the fact that the church is the oldest monument in the eity.

The church itself is a beautiful specimen of the late eighteenth century style and is visited by hundreds of people who are interested in such matters. The result was that Matthews secured freedom under civilized conditions. The It is of stone and barring accident or the remorseless hand of "improvewhile African slavery in the United ment," should stand for centuries.

About the front and back to the fence at the rear of the church the grass is kept trimly shaven and the freedom came to him, as it did to negroes. They have been making lawn is ornamented with attractive progress since their emancipation of dispositions of flower beds.

Behind that fence is the cemetery, on which, it would seem the most care of

all should be exercised. Revolutionary soldiers who suffered with Washington \$300. As Mr. Matthews told the story the situation are taken into account, at Valley Forge and fought with him at Monmouth. Princeton and Trenton are sleeping there. Inscriptions on the tombstones bear the names of many of gations, and that in the eyes of nine- people, ancient or modern. For the the most honored families in New Jersey.

> With all that, it is safe to say there is not another burying ground within a radius of 100 miles of New York that is in so shocking a state of neglect. Weeds and rank grass have been allowed to grow up and die and rot and grow again for years. The paths are Germany claims to have the biggest barely outlined through the jungle.

thing in the way of flash lights. The Tombstones are broken off, lying new flash light erected by the Imperial flat on their backs or reeling in all atgovernment on the island of Heligoland is not only the largest in the world, but titudes and at all angles. Garbage and the most unique. Special credit, it is rubbish abound and the center of the claimed, is due to the German techni- cemetery apparently has been used as a cians who persisted in their efforts un- place wherein to burn refuse of all til they perfected their plans, for they sorts.

had to do it in the face of warnings This church to make matters worse, from experts in all parts of the world. is one of the wealthiest churches in the About the middle of the nineties ex- state. For over a hundred years, as structed under the most crowded part A Quiet and Peaceful Place-Half an perts were sent to France by the Ger- the inscription on the Colonial Dames man imperial government for the ex- tablet suggests, it has been a landmark It seems hardly creditable that not press purpose of studying flash lights. and a venerated monument in Newark. The original edifice, opposite the site the depth varying from 27 to 65 feet, and bustle of Paris there lies a village out all that was best in the French sys- of the present one, was not only a so that it was unnecessary to make that is so quiet, so peaceful, and so tem, aided thereto by the kindness of church but a refuge from the Indians, temporary roadways over it, and the old-fashioned that one would imagine the scientific men of the republic. Be- as well. It was built in 1669. That excavated material shafts open in one-self at least one-hundred miles fore their return they were convinced building was destroyed and another private ground and taken away to the away from the gay capital. Here, at that by means of two or more reflect- built in its place. about it being the

the cold water in the reservoir. The

THE QUEEN'S PERFUMES.

Alexandra's Passion For Them Bringing Them Back Into Favor.

Queen Alexandra's passion for perfumes is bringing scents back to popularity. In their new uses there is a practical as well as an esthetic phase. They are employed as an aid to beauty, and also as a substitute for the vinaigrette. It has been discovered that rose cent often will soothe a headache and serve as an agreeable substitute for a amphor bag when contagion is feared. The queen's perfumes are made by a rm which grows the flowers, and uses rocesses the secrets of which are carefully guarded. Following the queen's example, the modern English beauty

perfumes her hair and imparts the odor of roses or of lavender to her skin. . To perfume the flesh, to make it soft,

elastic and pink, a flower bath must be taken. If this is to be of roses a quantity of rose petals are put in a bag and covered with boiling water, which is allowed to boll for ten minutes. ' The tub, half filled with tepid water. Before entering the bath the body is sponged with milk slightly warmed. After fifteen minutes in the bath a shampoo of rose water is given by means of an atomizer or a bath sprinkler. Then masses of the flowers must

be inhaled.

This fad is too costly for ordinary mortals. There is a way of perfuming the hair, however, that one may try. With the fingers dipped in rosewater the scalp is given a gentle massage. Then extract of violet or roses is placed in an atomizer and is sprayed over the head through a comb-like

arrangement. The most famous manufactory of perfume is a little old-fashioned building in Warwick street, London.

In that spot the royal perfumery has been made for more than 200 years, large supplies going at regular intervals to the principal courts of Europe. The famous Ess. Bouquet first used by George IV, at a state ball in 1829, has been supplied to the royal family of England without a break since then. The flowers from which the queen's perfumery is made are grown on farms at Byfleet. In making the scent a quantity of beef or deer suet is put into a metal pan. This is melted by steam heat. Then the flowers required for the odor are put to the liquid fat and allowed to remain for forty-eight hours. The fat next is strained from the spent flowers, and fresh ones are added many times, until the fat has absorbed sufficient 'otto." Alcohol is added, and the

ing electrically driven knives. These cue up the pomade in fine flakes. Distillation is brought about by means of an iron pan capable of holding twenty gallons. To the pan a domeshaped lid is fitted, terminating with a pipe and fixed in a reservoir, with the end peering out like the tap in a barrel. When the water in the copper is made to boil the contents of the pan also boil. and give off a vapor, which can escape only through the pipes, passing through

whole is placed in a machine contain-

AMERICAN GIRL IN EGYPT.

Her Quick Wit Saved Her From an Unpleasant Experience.

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"It is not generally known," shid a man who has lately returned from a visit to India and Egypt, "that pretty American and European ... girls who travel in the East must exercise the greatest caution in keeping with their traveling parties. There are numerous instances where girls have disappeared and have never been heard of afterward being spirited away by the emissaries of some wealthy prince or merchant to form part of his household. Once within the walls of a Mussulman's harem a woman is as safe a prisoner as if she were confined in the strongest dungeon miles away from civilization. We came very near losing one of the girls of our party at Cairo. This young woman was from New York-tall and beautiful.

She took a notion to wander about the streets of Cairo alone-to look in the shop windows. Saying nothing to her chaperon or any one else, she sauntered water is cooled and poured into a bath- out bravely, attired in a pink dress and a large pink hat and carrying a dainty umbrella-a picture that would have rejoiced the heart of any man-from the West or from the East. In a street she was attracted by the window of a jeweler. Gems of all descriptions gleamed in attractive and bizarre settings.

> "She told us afterward that the owner of the shop was a Hindu prince, but a Hindu prince does not usually sell jewelry, and it is not unlikely that the herself ennobled the man in order to make her story more romantic. At any rate, she entered the shop. The devout Mussulman, a handsome man, with a grave, serious countenance. lighted by large, dark, meditative eyes, came forward and greeted her politely. So she

asked to see some of his diamonds. "He showed her numerous gems of

great beauty, but finally told her that his most precious stones were in a safe at the rear of the store, and that he would like her to see them. She acquiesced, and walked with him to a little safe. Opening it he took out a tray, upon which were some of the largest and most beautiful diamonds she had ever seen. She gazed upon them in rapture, and forgot all about the man. 'All these are yours if you will be my wife,' said the jeweler. 'I will make you my chief wife. You shall be as the light of Heaven to me.'

"This was much swifter than anything the young woman had experienced from her Western wooers. She was, however, self-possessed. She had often turned down such offers, and so 4 she quietly refused glittering jewelry. Then he offeres her the finest diamond in the tray if she would allow him to kiss her. Then the young woman began to be afraid. There was no one else in the store. She remembered the warnings, but, summoning up her American wit, she calmly told the man that her father and seven brothers had made an appointment to meet her at the store in a few minutes. This seemed to stagger the ardent Easterner, and before he had recovered she had backed

which he said wasn't dangerous to use in case there wasn't no sunstrokes, and

a clump of alders, makin' it nice and 'Plunk! plunk! plunk' went somethin' into the spring, droppin' down from the alders, and the next minute we see the heads o' three snakes stickin' above the water.

"We saw they was water snakes. snakes, but somehow or other, a feller at him out of the water as water world o' sorrow.

took without water, me and Bill each the public. look a dose raw, and findin' it pleasin' to the palate, we repeated the prescription and resumed the slashin' o' the grass.

" 'Three and three is six.' says Bill. The Big Root medders is lookin' up,' says he.

"By dinner time we had mowed and its button and one blue racer that was 000. When the work begun, not 1 per crowdin' seven foot as to len'th. That cent of the negro adults of the South made thirteen, and we begun to wonder what them rich bottom lands was worth an acre.

noonin' Bill run foul of another big are 800 colored physicians in practice, blacksnake, and jest as i, was makin' 300 lawyers and 30,000 school teachers. middle o' the arternoon we had the luck to s'prise another pilot, and after discosin' of it we diiskivered four more by its side that had jest started out in life.

"They was only six inches long, but prevailed upon him to go to church we made 'em a good deal shorter in a Whether the father knew of their comfiffy. That was nineteen, and Bill said ing is not definitely known, but there he thought it was gettin' kind o' is evidence that he did, for he gave out motonous, and he wanted to adjourn as his text, "My daughter is grievously and go over to a neighborin' hillside tormented with a devil." and lay for groundhogs. But we didn't The printer's boy has been a little go. We mowed on.

"It wasn't a great while before Bill Post. dropped his scythe and made double quick time for the nighest rail fence. I looked ahead a piece, for I had an idea that Bill had been struck with some quiet little burg last week. Mr. Graves further evidence o' what them fertile | was married to Miss Anna Coffin. The acres could do, and there, in an open | Rev. Mr. Berry pronounced the words spot in the grass. I see a little the ogli- that made the twain one. The happy

Progress of the Negro.

The Boston Herald makes an interest- They are thriftiest of the thrifty. Only ing summary of the material progress a short time ago one of the peasants of the negro in the period since slavery gave his daughter no less a sum than was abolished. Forty years ago the a quarter of a million francs on her negro had not a foot of land nor a roof wedding day, and another is to receive over his head. Now there are 130,000 the same amount on her approaching stomped and clubbed off o' the face o' farms owned by negroes valued at marriage. And yet this man, who the earth one milksnake, two garter \$350,000,000; 150,000 homes outside that must be worth four or five millions of snakes, one green snake that was farm ownership valued at \$265,000,000. francs at least , lives in a patched-up pootier than a pictuh', one little stumpy and personal property valued at \$165,- old house and digs in the fields from snake with diamond spots on to it, one 000 000. So, starting from nothing, here early morning till late at night .-- Lonyoung rattlesnake that was jest growin' is an accumulation of nearly \$800,000,- don Telegraph.

could read or write. Today 40 per cent can do so. Fifty per cent of the children are attending school, and with more | ered the incompetency of the librarians "In less than ten minutes arter facilities more would attend. There for a stone pile he jumped onto it. mak- There are 300,000 books in the homes of volume, but the inquirer insisted that a in' fourteen. Then along about the colored people, and they own and pub- friend had read the book and returned Hsh 450 newspapers and magazines.

Called the Turn.

The printer's boy was devoted to the minister's daughter, and she finally afraid of churches ever since.- Chicago

A Funereal Affair. A pleasant wedding took place in our

est lookin' sarpint I ever sot my eyes couple will reside in Tombstone .- El not receiving one third the alimony Caney (Ariz.) Index.

them speak worse French than those beams as they rapidly appeared and of the Midi, and it is an event indeed

when one takes a journey to the capital

Knew What She wanted,.

A reader at the free library recently was much offended at what was considof whom she demanded a book called "Wait a Minute." The assistant protested that she had never heard of the it only the day before. A thorough search of the catalogue failed to find the title recorded, so the disgruntled

reader had to depart without it. Later in the day the reader returned was named "Tarry Thou 'Till I Come.' -Philadelphia Ledger.

"You Irishman," said the Britisher, 'ave a bad habit of putting the cart before the 'orse."

"Indade!" retorted the Irishman of putting the letter 'h' before it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Lakeside-Why can't I play Ledger. with that little girl next door, ma? Mrs. Lakeside-Because, my dear, she is not in our class. Her mother is

yours is .-- Town Topics.

what the most sanguine had est ever used. It was to represent 30,-

A Powerful Flash Light.

weather is favorable the beams go far beyond the central fires or light rays. On the first night that the new light was used its peculiar, flashing beams were seen by people standing on the mole at Busum, a distance of 65 kilometres, or a trifle over 40 miles. The watchers in the lighthouse at Amrum, about the same distance, were able, in disapeared.

China's Empress.

Mrs. Archibald Little in a recent magazine article says in describing the Chinese court, that the Empress Dowager is of "the type so well known in every land where society exists. Were she an English mother she would, one feels at once, marry an her daughters to eldest sons, irrespective of whether they were lunatics or confirmed dipsomaniacs." The Emperor of China is of another disposition. At a party he repeatedly kissed a little American girl of 5 years. "How had the very idea of

such a thing ever been suggested to him. No Chinese man throughout the whole length and breadth of the vast Chinese empire ever kisses wife or child unless he has been taught to da so by a foreigner. No Chinese mother ever kisses her child. The nearest she gets to it is lifting her child's face up to hers, and, as it were, smelling at it Yet here was the Emperor, of Chin evidently versed in the practice, so thu directly he saw this foreign little gir and apologized, saying the book wanted he took her up and kissed her as if i were the most natural thing in the world, while to the everyday Chinaman this would be a most unnatural and in-

deed repulsive proceeding .- Chicago News.

"and you Britishers hay' a bad habit lesque Beauiy," said the first soubrette. 'Well," replied the other, "that word about describes the style of her beauty, sure enough."-Phila telphia 100

> Women complain that they are inoyed when men stare at them, but you may safely bet that not one of them Id wear the Quaker garb to stop it.

ped the building project for thirteen years. The church was dedicated in rear-the one which has been permitted to drift into such a condition of shame ful neglect-was opened at that time. The father of Aaron Burr was pastor of the church who immediately preceded Dr. Alexander McWhorter .-- New York Sun.

Bad Advice to Hushands.

In the course of a divorce . trial in this city yesterday the lawyer for the husband told the jury that on certain occasions his client returned to his home and found that his wife had been out all day. "And " he added. "when he demanded an explanation she told him it was none of his business. Who would not curse?" asked the man of law. "I only wonder that he did not break every bone in her body."

Hold on! It would never do for husbands in general to get any such notion as to their "rights" into their silly heads. What would the wives do? If the head of the house happened to be a trained athlete he might attempt it. and even then an ambulance might be necessary-for him. In these days, what with women getting taller and men getting shorter, what with feminine athletics a part of the course at every girls' school and college-this bone-breaking proposition is a palpable absurdity. Fancy a ridiculous, spindleshanked, hollow-chested chit of a hus band trying to chastise a 150 pounder

of a better half who had been brought up on basket ball and golf! Fancy it, we say-fancy it! But this is not all. Suppose that a wife could not visit her mother and

stay all day without accounting for every moment of her time under pain of corporal punishment, if the husband was strong enough to inflict it, the converse proposition would hold here. So if little Mr. Jones stayed out until 3 o'clock in the morning and big Mrs. Jones, one of the athletes above mentioned, was not satisfied with his explanation that didn't explain, she would

have the right to break every bone in his body. That would be a nice state of affairs. It is a part of wisdom to leave this question of the wife's accountability in its present vague condition, if for no

other reason, for the sake of the un fortunates who are in proper fear of their wives' prowess .-- New York Evening Sun.

He Be candid, and tell me when you want me to go

She-It's a couple of for that-Smart Set.

vapor is condensed and received through a funnel.

From sunrise to sunset during the season on the farms at Byfleet girl flowers for the royal perfumes. Other countries, however, have to be largely drawn upon for the making of many scents. Ten thousand rose trees can be grown

on one acre, and are worth \$350. Two thousand pounds of flowers are an average yield. An acre of jasmine produces 5,000 pounds of flowers, and is worth \$1,250. An acre of violets yields only 1,600 pounds of flowers, and can be had for \$500. An acre of orange trees, from which 2,000 pounds of flowers are obtained, is valued at \$7,500.

The best roses in the world come from Roumelia and Bulgaria. The rose crop of Roumelia alone is worth \$1,000,-000 a year, and the famous attar de rose is made from this harvest; 25,009 pounds of rose leaves are used to make a single ounce of the essence.

A ton of orange blossoms yields only forty ounces of the scent of the same name, and fifty-six pounds of lavender will give a pound of the liquid perfume. Ambergris is the costliest scent in the ous law. world, being worth \$55 an ounce. Jasmine attar comes in a good second at \$50 the ounce, and musk \$40 for a like quantity. All good scents have a basis of animal fat. This serves to fix the

"fixers" used are civet musk and ambergris, a fatty material obtained from the whale. The chemist has done much to reduce the price of perfumery by manufacturing imitations, but those are easily detected. Perfumes prepared from flowers improve with age, while those chemically prepared often become nauseous after a short time. The spurious article. too, is often responsible for neuralgia and headacres.

'Most surprised man I have ever seen, he was!" "What astonished him?" "He felt in his pookets for a match. took out a handful of-" "Toothpicks?" "No, sir; matches-not a toothpick in the lot. That's what shocked him" .--Baltimore News. "I went to California." said the dis

fifty ?"-Washington Star.

A locomotive testing laboratory will a feature of the Transportation ing at the world's this.

Motor Speed in Belgium.

out of the store and was making all

sail to find her party."

Belgium is perhaps the last country where we might have looked for any workers are engaged in picking the repressive measures against autocar From the king downwards all classes have been doing their best to encou age automobilism, with the idea that by making the country a happy touring ground foreign automobilists would be attracted thereto, and thus con-

tribute to the prosperity of the holiday resorts. It is something of a shock says The Autocar, to find municipal bodies promulgating such regulations as those which have just been en forced in Brussels and Antwerp. The mayors of both cities openly express their antagonism to the autocar as an

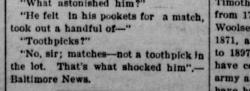
instrument of destruction, and show their feelings in the usual way by imposing restrictions which make it abso lutely impossible for owners to drive their cars in either of these cities They have fixed a speed limit of three miles an hour. They know very well that it is utterly impossible to keep the vehicles down to this preposterous speed. Every one interested in the

automobile industry is naturally rais. ing a great outcry against the iniquit-

Rich Human Legacy.

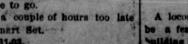
At this time when the question of race suicide is being strenuously agiperfume and make it lasting. The tated, it is interesting to point to the significance of a striking article by Edith A. Winship in the World's Work, entitled, "The Human Legacy of Jona than Edwards," that presents the somewhat startling fact that there are over 1,400 descendants of this noted preacher, theologian and mighty his torical figure of stirring days. Through six generations his intellectual and moral force has projected itself. Public officials, college presi dents and business men are ine in the list of descendants. The famous Dwight family of Yale is in direct line from Edwards' dauughter, Mary. Timothy Dwight was president of Yale from 1794 to 1817. Theodore Dwight Woolsey held that office from 1846 to 1871, and Timothy Dwight from 1886 to 1897. From the Edwards family have come twenty-five officers of the army and navy. Eighty descendants have had high public office, rangin from governor to mayor, and se have filled important foreign posts such as ambassadors. Miss Winship traces this remarkable family story through many interesting details.

> Of the strikes in Great Britian year 36,917 were successful, 35,515 un cessful and 41,645 accepted on

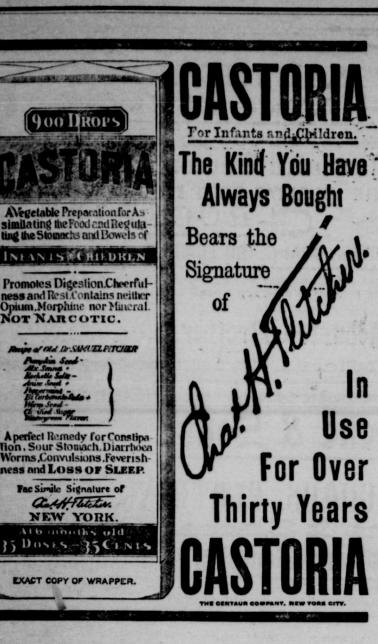


tinguished western man, "as a forty-

niner." "Dear me,' rejoined the very annoying girl, "were you marked down from



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Queer Cats.

There are many people who are really afraid of the common tabby cat. which is, after all, not an alarming beast. What, then, would these people to if they traveled in Liberia, where the cats are of a bright red coloring? Antipathy to cats is a very curious complaint. Lord Roberts, the hero of ndred fights, is deadly af aid of cuff; but all the time they were grow-

Mansions Built of Sand. Houses built of sand, but as sub

stantial and durable as granite. have peen made possible by a process just perfected in England by Mr. L. P. Ford clerk

omnhesburg, and also the Johanneswaterworks and the Pretoria Electric ighting Company.

A bed of clean sand and ground quicklime are all the materials needed or the new artificial rock. The ingredients are mixed in proper proportions mechanically and forced a well-to-do citizen. by a screw into a mould formed of a very strong steel cylinder.

After the mould is filled it is placed of Kansas for the return to Taloga,, in After the neutral is inted it is placed of Kansas for the return to Tabga, in a box and the air it contains is suck-ed out by an air pump. Hot water is charged with seducing Miss Jennie Bes-then admitted. The water rushes into then admitted. The water rushes into tey under promise of marriage. States every minute space and sets the par- was arrested at Mankato,, Kas. ticles of lim eto slacking. The lime Thomas Morris, secretary of the Ok-

swells and causes a great pressure in lahoma live stock sanitary commission the mould, while at the same time an has announced that Dr. Frank W. intense heat is produced.

Under the influence of the heat and Hobart to inspect cattle crossing the pressure the sand and lime are mould- federal quarantine line during the ined into a rock which has sixty per spection season. Dr. Brewer is a repcent as much strength as the hardest resentative of the bureau of animal ingranite. It is ready for use in eight dustry. ours.

hours. The rock is of the same composition as old Roman cement, the most dur able of building materials. The secret of making the Roman cement has been the articles taken came from the dry the articles taken came fro Burglars entered the dry goods store of making the Roman cement has been The articles taken came from the dry goods and cloak department. The case information. Call at office or write to

The new building stone costs but 22 was not made public in the hope that a firm has offered a liberal reward for the The secret of Mr. Ford's success is

said to lie in his use of a cylindrical capture of the burgalrs. mould. Others who tried to make Charles Keokuk, the only son of silicate of lime building stone used Moses Keokuk, chief of the Sac and Fox square moulds. They did not get an Indians, will succeed his father as chief even distribution of the external and of the tribe, it is said. The parent Kcointernal strains, and the stone pro- kuk left an estate valued at \$20,000, and it is not known yet whether he made a duced was full of cracks.

Bricks are produced by the new pro- will. The highest office in the tribe has tess at a cost in England of only \$2.50 been held by the Keokuks ever since per 1,000 as against a cost for ordinary the Blackfoot war, and this is the ba-

killed him.

of one of the most conservative engl- of an asylum at one time. John F. every instinct of a gentleman. Among peers of the state.

TRIAL AND MINING PROPOSITION. to collect a debt. Walcher shot and Bankers and Brokers.

A Word to Boys.

He would steal softly behind them, hit If there is a boy in school who has a each a cuff alongside the ear, and beat throat cut than suspicion was directed club foot, don't let him know you ever a hasty retreat to laugh at his mischief towards the dead man's brother. He saw it. from the rocks in the far end of the If there is a poor boy with ragged was arrested immediately. The two court, while the cubs picked them-

If there is a lame boy, assign him

OKLAHOMA DALEra.

Ralph A. Huron, of Oklahome Olt has 'gen appointed a railway mail

of Gresford, says the New York World. Mr. Ford is well known in South A. J. Vollers, the abscounding city clerk frica, where before the Boer war he of Lawton. by Judge Gillette. Vollers founded Fordsburg, a suburb of made off with about \$1,000 of city funds At this term of court he was tried and convicted.

The body of Oscar Putman was found beside the Santa Fe track near Ardmore, I. .T. This held was severed from his body. It is thought he fell from a Santa Fe train, and was run over. He resided at Norman and was

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be introduced into this country. "I Have Made A careful investigation of the Tunnel Propositions that enter into Quartz fill and for natural advantages there is not one that can come up to your tunnel (the "Torrey")," are the words

Stone was assistant Unitted States at. Their Little Girl Entirely Cured of St.

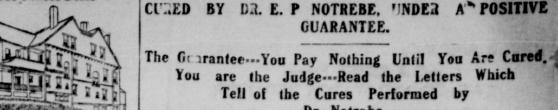
Vitus' Dance-Treated in 1898-Had Been Afflicted for Six Months-Was Cured in Two Months' Time.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1900. "Blev" Green has been arrested and

Blev Green has been arrested and placed in the county jail at Cordell, charged with the murder of his brother, James. No sooner was the body of the has remained well ever since. has remained well ever since. Respectfully, MAGGIE WACHSMAN, S. W. Corner 18th and Askew Sts.

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respective homes, but it was only a Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo.



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from Business-Suffered Over Seven

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ice. Write to

the Afflicted.

Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kan-ess City, Mo. Dear Doctor:--I shall ever remain under lasting obligations to you for your many kind-nesses toward me, and for the skillful and painstaking surgery which you employed in treating the patients that I placed in your care. I am more than pleased to say that there was not a failure in the whole lor of thriv-seven cases which included treatment and operations for cellatomies, lacerations of the cervix, asthma, rheumatism, chronic bron-chitis, nervous prostration, headacres, spinal irritation, paralysis, drops or kidney troubles, epilepsy, invanity, enlargement of the prostate and many others. To this entire list of obstinate proubles, Dr. Notrebe, your, work comes as a Godeend. Wishing you unbounded success, I am Notrebe, your work comes as a Godeen Wishing you unbounded success, I am Fraternally yours, C. C. KESNER, M. D.

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lost for ages.

cents a cubic foot.

other, to listen to them "spin," and to

they missed it when Jonathan failed to

quire running.

A postal card will bring you full par- torney during the Harrison administraticulars in regard to a GREAT INDUS- tion. He went to the home of Watcher

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selves up, blinked, and resumed their hearing. exercise. They stood this patiently for many months, and got so used to it

You are made to be kind boys, gen-James Green found in the street of Barerous, magnanimous. ton in front of a butcher shop with his

clothes, don't talk about rags in his brothers had a quarrel and friends

tragedy. After the separation it was some part in the game that doesn't re supposed that the two had gone to their

had parted them, seeking to avoid a

the feline tribe and finds it impossible to collect his thoughts or make a ech if a cat is in the room. The writer once knew a lady who used to One day Jonathan cutred and retreatto into a faint immediately a cat ed as usual, Bounce and his brother got within a few yards of her, oven if picked themselves up and advanced she did not see it. Yet this same woman was a fearless rider to hounds and had traveled all over the world.

How Uncle Sam Guards Your Cigar. Considering how much you have to pay for a good cigar your property rights in the cigar you buy seem singuarly restricted. Once you have got it lighted and between your teeth, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, you may moke it in perfect security; but up to that time the government keeps a tharp eye on it. Club stewards and superintendents, it appears, have lately received notice that they must not serve cigars on trays, buut always in the boxes in which they come. If the club member does not go to the cigar stand and pick out his own cigar the box must be carried to him. This new rule is aprecaution against the praclice of refilling boxes which had contained expensive cigars with cheaper igh it has een taken for granted hitherto that a club would not sheat its own members. An individual buyer who has purchased a box of cigars will not, however, be compelled to carry the box about with him, but may still lawfully fil his pocket or his sigar case from the box.

Morganeering Finance.

The London Saturday Review says: The shipbuilding trust was to "sweep Britain from the seas;" it has itself collapsed. The Atlantic combine was to put an end to English supremacy of the ocean: the one thing which is evitent amid all the rumors which have en current for some months past is rican management has not been a success. Even the great steel trust itself, with its nominal capital of 280,000,000, is no longer referred to as a miracle of finance in the way that was common immediately after its inception. While the boom held the ture looked beautiful but now at the first suspicion of bad times its surrender is forgotten by his countryon stock is quoted at 16 (par (00), its preferred below 62 and even its 5 per cent gold bonds at 70%. If a real depression comes it will be found that the watered stock which was dumped on the public is the reverse of a gilt-edged security. There is doubt. Free Press. less a good deal which we have to learn from the states, but buccaneering metho in finance, coupled with

the weapons with which supremacy , not as white as they are whitewashed." the wreated from the old world. -Houston Post.

If there is a hungry ing strong and sturdy and ready for part of your dinner. Jonathan, till the day of reckoning his lesson.

for a hearing. Bounce went for the black bear's forepaws, Towser for his heels. The strong youngsters worried him round and round himself, directing him nearer the big swimming tank in the center of the court, till, with a grunt and a splash, he fell in. Wherever he put paw on an embankment. Mann. there was one of the cubs with his

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all the bears in the den, however, only

Bounce and Towser were small

enough for him to maltreat. He loved

to see them huddled on top of each

see them lie with dozy eyes and de-

yout expressions one because the itch

in his cars was stilled, and the other

because the exercise helped his teeth.

teeth. At the end of an hour the keeper interfered and rescued Jonathan; but to this day, when the two young bears see a good chance, they worry the black bear in for a swim, and Jonathan is the most miserable bear in New York .-- McClure's Magazine.

Zachary Taylor's Tomb.

"Z. Taylor. Died 1850."

came.

That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, says the Cleveland Press.

A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Ready" says for over half a century it has lacked the care of a kindly hand and is fast falling into decay.

Apparently nobody cares.

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The tomb lies five miles from Louisville, and is off the road. Ivy rots over the weather-beaten blocks of granite. The fastenings on the door are red with rust. So far as is known, no key has turned the locks for fifty years. Visitors are rare. It is doubtful if half a dozen tourists will visit the tomb during twelve months.

pleased? Edith- Oh. Jack says I'm the And this neglected spot is the last first girl he ever proposed to on his auresting place of the hero of the Black tomobile.-Detroit Free Press. Hawk and Florida wars. Here is the

dust of that great soldier who, with 4,000 American riflemen, drove in re-We offer One Hundred Dollars Retreat 20 000 Mexicans under Santa ward for any case of Catarrh that can-Anna et Buena Vista. Here are the renot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. mains of the American Cortez and president of the United States. He who conquered the swamps and everglades of Florida and made Mexico Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all men. Not one in ten thousand knows ousiness transactions and financially the place of his sepulchre. able to carry out any obligations made

by their firm. Peddler-Are you the head of the WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug house , mister? Mister-No, my wife's gists, Toledo, O. the head; I'm the blockhead .-- Detroit

WALDING, KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter "I wonder if these grafters at Washally, acting directly upon the blord

ington are as black as they are paintand mucous surfaces of the system mlimited bounce in commerce, are not ed?" "Don't know, but I'll bet they're Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Dr gists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

cript.

If there is a dull one, help him learn If there is a bright one, be no envious of him: for if one boy is proud his brother.

of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs. and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has in-

The United Sates supreme court has jured you, and is sorry for it, forgive idvanced the case involving the rights him. All the school will show by their of freedom in the Choctaw and Chickacountenances how much better it is saw nations in Indian Territory and set than to have a great fuss .- Horace the hearing for January 25.

> Indians and intermarried whites on doubtful cards, 2,992; Indians and intermarried whites rejected, 2.401;

INDIAN TERRITORY BRIEFS.

freednem on doubtful cards, 3,103; op ejected cards, 381; total freedmen apabout the "joy of living," but you plications received by the commission, spend a lot of your time in the cruel 16,154; birth certificates for the past

spend a lot of your time in the crust 16,154; Dirth certificates for the part sport of hunting. Atom-Well, darn it, I never kill anything!-Chicago Tribune. The late Lord Salisbury was one of the very few individuals not of royal birth who saw statues erected in their birth who saw statues erected in their sport of hunting. (1902, 615. A jury in the federal court at Vinita eturned a verdict against the St. Louis & San Francisco Raidroad company. This is the smallest judgment ever ren-birth who saw statues erected in their birth who saw statues erected in their sport of hunting. (1902, 615. A jury in the federal court at Vinita eturned a verdict against the St. Louis as a francisco Raidroad company. This is the smallest judgment ever ren-birth who saw statues erected in their birth who saw statues erected in their sport of hunting. (1902, 615. A jury in the federal court at this place (1902, 615. A jury in the federal court at this place (1902, 615. A jury in the federal court at this place (1902, 615. (1902, 615. (1900, 617. (1900, 6

birth who saw statues erected in their dered in the federal court at this place. honor during their lifetime. In 1898 there was a reat end collision of a freight train at Red Fork. A travel

Hoogley-When I entered your yard ing man named D. C. Rose was in the last evening your dog barked at me. caboose. He was shaken up some, but Wilby-You could hardly expect me to sustained no apparent injury and as keep servants and let them fill in their sisted to care for passengers who were time barking at folks, and I'm too busy injured Afterward ne conceived the myself to attend to it .- Boston Trans- licea that the Frisco road owed him \$20,000 for damage to his Lervous sys

tem. The jury gave him 1 cent.

Many years ago the settlers in the territory around Tulsa often saw the Indians put hollow weeds into the cracks of the earth and set fire to the gas which escaped through them, and the fire sometimes burned for days, an even weeks, before it would be extin Toledo, O. guished. This fact led to the discovery We, the undersigned, have known F. of gas and oil in Indian Territory.

> Convict-Yes, lady; when I gets out 'm goin' to try an get into good sosiety!

Visitor-You are? Convict-Yes'm; I'm sick o' being alled a thief ipstead uv a kleptomani ac!-Puck.

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short time until "Blev" ran to them, exclaiming that his brother had been and I am well and doing my own work, rained thirty pounds in weight. I was side exclaiming that his brother had been and I am well and doing my own work. Hat murdered. He was placed under arrest immediately and is being held for a but never obtained any permanent relief until wes treated at your Sanitarium. I feel that preliminary hearing. He denies killing one a great deal MRS. J. T. ROMICK.

> Greatly Benefitted by Dr. Coe's Treatment-Feels Like a New Person-Treated Four Years Ago and Has Been Perfectly Well Ever Since-Had Been III for Ten Years Before

the bearing for January 25. The following is a synopsis of the report of the Cherokee representative to be Dawes commission in reference to be Cherokee nation: Total Indians on traight cards, 33,837; total freedmen traight cards, 3,320; total 37,157.

Successfully Operated on for Hemorrhoids-Found Dr. Coe . Skillful Operator-Treatment and Accommo dations at the Sanitarium all That Could be Desired - Recommends Treatment to Other Sufferers.

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Knob Noster, Mo., Oct. 20, 1900. Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir:--I take great pleasure in writing you concerning your treatment and the grood it has done for me for catarth and bladder. I suffered for years and had tried many remdies, but nose over did, the good that yours has done for me. Respectfully yours. F. T. THOMPSON

Cured of Stomach Trouble-Thankful

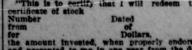
for Treatment and Kindness Received.

Lutman, Mo., June 18, 1903. Dr. C. M. Coe, Kaness City, Mo. Dear Doctor:-Your letter came to hand a few days ago, and I was glad to see that you had not forgotism me. My stomach trouble is completely well, and my throat does not bother me, unless I take cold. I am very thankful for your lindness and treatment. Yours truly, ROSA EICHHOLZ

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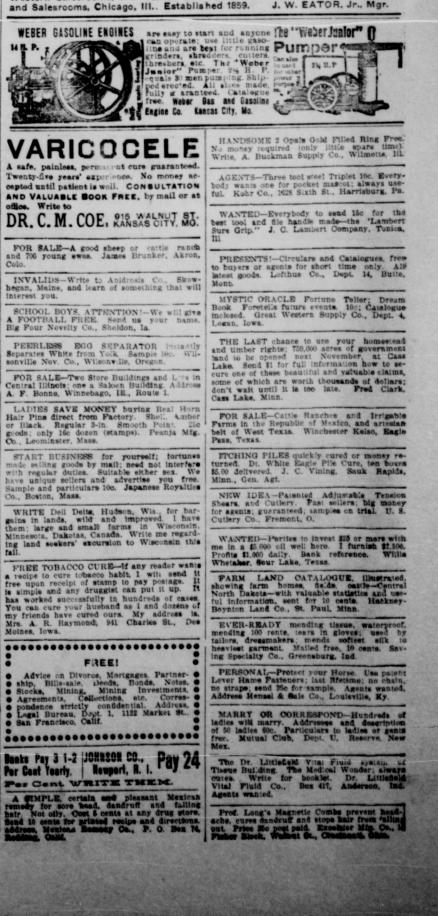
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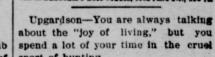
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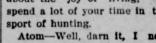
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Ethel-What makes you look so

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LOCAL NOTES. Tomorrow is Methodist day in Mlami.

N. A. Gray was in the city Thurs-L. O. Boney lodged in Miami Thursday night Light bread at the R. E. meat market. Commissioners Court mee Monday

Attorney E. F. Allen made a trip marillo Monday W. A. Johnson and wife are visiting on the J. F. Johnson ranch Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Coconuts,

t the G. M. Black Confectionery. Attorney Kelly left Tuesday on ptofessional trip to Dalhart. Fresh Fruit, Candies and Nuts, at the

G. M. Black Confectionery Stand. Mrs. O. F. Payne left Tuesday for a visit to her brother, Lee Butler, at Alanreed Assessor Tom Coffee of Hutchinson

County was in Miami on Wednesday J. A. Poole, stockman of the upper art of the County, was in the capital eral supper of chicken, turkey, salads, ity Thurday.

Mrs. J. E. Stanley is spending this meat delicacies and viands. Everyone reek on the ranch in Wheeler County with Mr. Stanley.

Pictures and medallions makes appropriate as well as a useful presents. See the line at N. F. Locke & Sons. The children of the Union Sunday School will give an entertainment at

the Presbyterian church on Christmas night H. E. Weckesser returned this week from Wheeler County where he built

a four-room residence on the O. P. ones ranch Fish and oysters, sausage and all seasonable lunch goods, kept in stock

and served at the G. M. Black Short-Order-Lunch-Room. The farmer who has learned to live at home is the farmer who lives well. and this applies more particularly to

stock farming The commissioners court of Hemphill County has ordered an election in Precinct No. 1, for December 30th, to vote on local option

Albert Minton and Miss Jennie Bull of Ochiltroe County were married at the residence of the bride,s parents at Alfalfa on the 22nd ult

We are in receipt of the Clarendon College monthly. It is a neat and attractive little magazine, filled with good reading matter.

Butter and chickens for sale at the R. E. Le Fors meat market, On account of death in the family of

An exchange says: This one thing write unto you, love bewildered girls: All men make good lovers, while they are about it. The expressions of courtship go for but little. How many roses does he bring ? How many kisses does he give? These are not the questions. Are his vows ardent? Are his letters affectionate? These matters less than it would be possible to make you believe. But what kind of a son is he to an aged and lonely father? Is he patient with an unattractive and ailing, even a nagging mother ? Do you know how he treats his sister?

The war between the Standard Oil company and the Texas independent refineries is still on, and the people are now getting coal oil and gasoline cheaper than it was ever before sold

for in this section. It is to be hoped that the war will continue indifinitely. The prevailing price new is seventeen cents a gallon, and if is true as has

been stated, that refined oil cost the refineries only about three and a half cents a gallon, there is a good chance for a still further reduction, if both parties to the fight will keep up their

nerve.-Canadian Record. The winter festival season was ushered in last evening with a banquet by the Odd Fellows in their new hall. Covers were laid for eighty guests. Before the repast a short program was rendered which was a pleasing feature

of the evening entertainment. The menu consisted of oysters for the first course and this was followed by a genpickles, cake and pie and other sweet-

seem to enjoy themselves and are loud in their praise of the affair.

Prof. Arthur D. Kidder and his cs. sistant, Prof. August McConnell, have completed the work at this place in establishing the 100th meridian. The line goes east of its present location 104 rods or about one-third of a mile and will throw a good many settlers, who thought they were citizens of Oklahoma, in Texas. They seem to be proud

> of the change, however, claiming it is much healthier on the Texas side than in Day County .- Higgins News.

Last Sunday afternoon W. M. Hubbard, the genial clerk in the N. F. Locke dry goods store, received a telegram bearing the sad intelligence that his father had died at his home in Arkansas on the night previous. With the passing away of the father both

parents are gone and we feel deeply for Mr. Hubbard in this sad hour. The grand jury at Dalhart found two bills of indletment against Sheriff J. them with murder in the first degree in connection with the killing of T.C.

released on bonds of \$5000, each.

day School. A short review of the put in some good broom corn machin- to leave school every time he is crossed quarter's lessons will be had and at the ery. The fodder also makes good feed, in his purposes, then you know the

close a cantata in which Santa appears and after harvesting this year's crop class of boys with whom I have an acand from his pack gives each scholar a Mr. Rodgers sold his field for \$50.- quaintance. He wants something, is one of the actors the play "Mr. Tomppresent-each teacher having made Guymon Herald.

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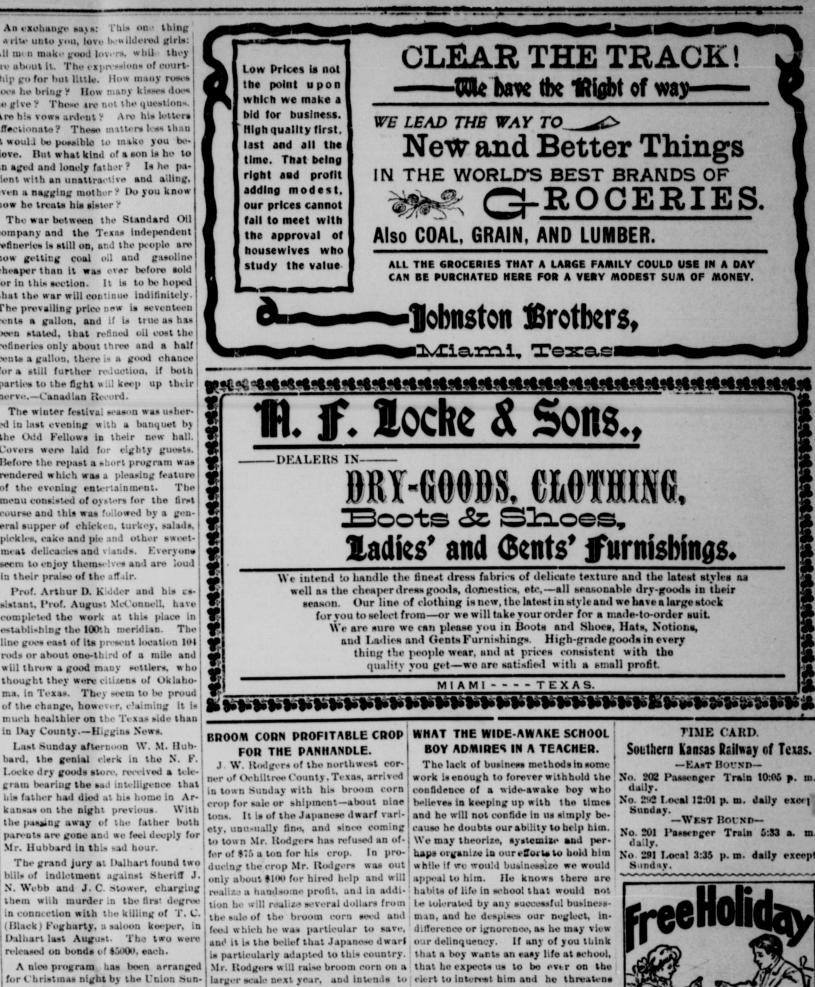
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> Don A. Sweet, Graffic Manager, Emarillo, Gexas. of the Iniatory Degree of Odd Fellow-ship. While here Mr. Short in com-pany with Bill Runnells made this office a substantial call. Vice-Grand, H E Baird; Secretary, W. E. Davis; Treasurer, W. B. Jackson. D. K. Hickman was elected delegate to the Grand Lodge and Dr. M. W. Woo-tor alternate

kins, Hired Man" has been postpo until court week in February. scholars a present.

you are short if you don't make her a at N. F. Locke & Sons'. They have a headquarters at the Locke's dry goods any line of work, especially one who is at N. F. Locke's dry goods store. building at that place.-Canadian grandpa.

The First National Bank of Floydada has been organized with \$30,000 capit-to Waco as a delegate from the Miami L. T. Lester, President; C. Sur-lodge to the meeting of the Masonic too late. The old, the middle-aged and the young, never let one feel slighted on

such suitable selections at Locke's dry. goods store. Geo. F. Morgan, of this place has been re-appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the 20th district Deputy Star, but that the grand sweepstakes also.—Clarendon Banner Stockman. A. Chambers, Robert Moody, H. E. Hoover, J. F. Johnson, R. M. Hibbard and R. K. Rhea. Trustees at large: J. M. Grigsby, Mobeetle; C. Coffee, Miami; J. E. Stan-

Clarendon Chronicle. Drs. Dodson & Lewis, dentists, Front load of yearling Angus cattle. room, Smith building, Amarillo'

A Christmas tree for the town will be given at the court house in Miami on Christmaseve. A brief program red upon the undersigned to sell direct early in January. is being prepared. Both of the Sunday to purchasers, and to execute deeds for schools will give their aid towards lands in Block Number Three of the making the affair a success. to W. T. Gardner & Co., Canadian, and promising town of Pampa.

application. Commissioner of Hutchinson County, was in Miami Thursday. Mr. Lovett spoke very encouraging of the pros- rent. pects in his section of the country.

13 Blackberry Cider, Apple Cider, Orange Cider and Soda Pop at Black's. Arch King returned Wednesday from

a month's visit to his old home in Vir- meeting last week elected efficers as Gunter & Munson lands. ginia. He also visited the national follows: Council Commander, Dan capitol, went through the capitol Kivlehen; Clerk, G. M. Black; Escort, building, visited Baltimore and other O. A. Davis; Banker, J. O. Stetson; cities on his trip.

by a horse. For awhile he lay uncon Watchman, Geo. Rainey. scious. The horse's hoof cut a gash about three inches long on the boy's forehead which had to be sewed up. "You can say that Santa Claus has a camp at Miami on Friday night of

friends," says J. L. Seiber & Co., "and tell the people to make their selections early.

J. C. Short was in from Gray County Tuesday and Tuesday night, by the follows: Noble Grand, A. J. Johnston; Miami Lodge, was shown the mysteries Vice-Grand, H E Baird; Secretary, W.

arrangements to give each of their

nice present Christmas. See the line at N. F. Locke & Sons. They have a headquarters at the Locke's dry goods able to master him; he likes to be di-nice line, something suitable as a pres- store in Miami. Many of the toys have ent for the wife, the husband, the sis- already arrived, tin horns, boats, en. rected, but above everything else he Ed Dolcater and Ed Corson leave ter, the brother, the children-even gines, toy animals, tool chests, etc., bethe first of next week for Cataline to down to the wee tots; also have articles sides a nice line of more substantial his disposition, good judgment, quick mmence work on the new church suitable as presents for grandma and goods, such as pictures, medallions, decisive action and a final sottlement of toilet cases, manicure sets, celluloid

> ----CANADIAN COLLEGE.

for the Canadian College: oung, never let one feel slighted on Christmas time when you can make cago announces that the J A fed steers A. Chambers, Robert Moody, H. E.

Grand Master of the 39th district by The championship sweepsteaks prize ley, Miami; O. F. Cragg, Ochiltree; J. the grand lodge of Masons at Waco .- on car load lots went to a breeder in H Williams, Stratford; F. O. James, Illinois who bred and fattened a car Guymon, Okla.

Plemons Palaver. I. & G. N. R. R. Co. surveys, Gray Send your orders for boots and shoes County, Texas; also for lots in the new ducting a store at Plemons has sold his days from date of sale. stock of groceries to Merchant F. J. Texas. Order blanks furnished upon The rich quality and fast rising value Brown and Mr. Pearson will move back

14-4t of the land are already too generally to Canyon City. T. D. HOBART.

satisfactory to all. The County is just in receipt of near- when two-thirds of the adult rate will The Woodmen of the World at their ly \$1600 in delinquent taxes on the be charged. Date of sale of tickets

The contest between the present with return limit Jan. 3, 1904. sheriff, Mr. Box, and the Commission ers' Court having been decided at the Johnnie Weckesses, son of H. E. Physician, L. A. Brice; Managers, J. Lipscomb court in favor of Mr. Box Weckessesser, was kicked this morning L. Ladd; Outer Sentinel, John Vann; Attorney Coffee for the County has given notice of an appeal of the case to the Civil Court of Appeals.

Mobeetle Melange.

The Knights of Pithias will organize We are requested to announce that already furnished us with our supply of next week. Both Amarillo and Mo- the people of Mobeetie will have a Christmas tricks-many nice things for beetie teams are expected to be present Christmas tree on Christmaseve night. presents for your loved ones and your and take part in iniatiating the lodge Everybody is invited to come, join in friends," says J. L. Seiber & Co. word here. and help make the tree a grand success. The ladies of the town will also have a the pen of Sarah Siater. Frances Wil fine quilt to sell at that time. At last week's meeting the Miami

Married, at Mobeetie, Dec. 3, 1903, Mr. Ira Rippey and Miss Linnie Helm, Judge J. M. Grigsby officiating.

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get it in school will go elsowhere, and 1 SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS. think he is perfectly justified in the Youngman, your best girl will think Make your selection of holiday goods This year old Santa will make his going. The boy admires a master in differences, in a masterly way will do

Perry LeFors came in town last Sat- novelties, etc. Call and see the goods. more to secure his good will than all the bickering and compromising we might be able to devise. The teacher who insists upon him meeting his obliminer, vice-president; James B. Posey, Grand Lodge, but found he was mis-Grand Lodge, but found he was mis-Baptist Association at the meeting at vate in the student selfrespect and will Dalhart appointed trustees as follows secure an influence over him that will continue long after his school days are passed. J. M. GRIGSBY.

Illisnois, Iowa, Nedraska, Missouri and Arkansas; also to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidat, at the rate of one regular standard first-class The board of trustces was called to fare plus \$2, for the round trip. Childmeet at Canadian yesterday at which rep between the ages of 5 and 12 years

time they were to consider a faculty will be charged one-half of adults rate. Power of Attorney has been confer- with a view of commencing a school Date of sale of tickets, Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 25, 1903. Continuous passage in

each direction; going trip to commence on the date of sale of ticket; no stop-W. H. Peason, who has been con- overs allowed en route. Final limit 30

> LOCAL RATES. To points on system lines-A. T. &

S. F., S. K. of T., and Pacos System-Mr. J. W. Lovett, the new County known to need much comment. Liberal County Treasurer Miller is up in within 210 miles, will round trip tickets Missouri. He writes he has a job and at one and one-third lowest regular I have also very excellent pastures to won't be back until after the World's first-class fare until \$3,50 is reached Fair. County Clerk Tarkington is then one fare plus 50 cents. Children's deputy treasurer and is conducting the rate will be one-half of adult rate be-Pampa, Gray County, Tex. business in a masterful way, entirely tween all points except between points lying wholly within the State of Texas

Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1903 and Jan. 1, 1904

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JANUARY NUMBER.

Teeming with good things adapted to women of various tastes, the January number of the New Idea Woman's

Magazine presents a most attractive appearance. Prominent among its utilitarian articles is one upon "Launder ing," the fourth in a series upon "Pro fitable Industries for Women," from son has retold that pathetic story of Charlotte Tempet in a charming way, and Grace Porter Hopkins writes de-lightfully of "Prominent Washington Hostesses." There are stories of ex-

present the newest of new ideas in the world of costume.

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