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# INTERSTATE COMMERCE | or ways and means which will revo-

lational Railway Commission.

E COMMISSION ASKS FOR MORE POWER.

he Maximum Rates—Congress is new Ready for Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The following is a synopsis of the seventh annual report of the interstate commerce commission. Attention is called to the peculiar office of common carriers and the dependence of every occupation upon their facilities, the ight of every person to receive just and equal treatment in all that per-tains to public transportation and the paramount purpose of regulating enact ments to secure to the people the actual enjoyment of this right. There must be a common public rate prima facie just and reasonable, which measures the lawful charges of the carrier. The enactment of the long and short haul clause was deemed a public necessity. The commission recommends addition of legislation on the following subjects:

1. With respect to proceedings to enforce the lawful orders of the com-2. To give legislative construction

to the word "line" in the statute.
3. To provide for establishing through routes and joint through

4. To give the commission power to prorate to competitive points.

5. To provide for the adoption of uniform freight classification.

6. To make to the corporation sub-ject to the act liable to indictment for violation of the law.

7. To provide a penalty for the failure on the part of carriers to file their annual repo. is within a specified time. The commission also calls the at-

tention of congress to the subjects generally considered in the body of the report, and the suggestions therein made with a view to further extension of the act by additional Amendments.

### Tariff Estimates.

of the ways and means committee yesterday was produced in the revenue resulting from the new bill and the remarks of the imports of 1892 the loss of revenue resulting from the amough to rrant the statement that on the bass of the imports of 1892 the loss of revenue resulting from the new bill and the re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The meeting bill will be no greater than under the present law. It is the con-clusion of Chairman Wilson and his associates that importations will be so stimulated under the new bill that the loss of revenue will not be over \$35,000,000. This deficit it is proposed to make up by the tax on the comes of corporations, on successions and playing cards, by increas-ing the tax on cigarettes and perhaps whisky. Tarsney clings to the be-lief that the dficit cannot be supplied without extending the income tax to individuals. The Democratic members of the committee on ways and eans met to-day to further consider the income tax and internal revenue schedules In relation to whisky, expressions of members of the committee give no reason for believing the increase would exceed 10 cents per gallon and some think it is doubtful whether there be any increase at all or not. The sub-committee is debating the advisability of making any increase in the whisky tax applicable to all the whisky on hand at the time the new tariff law goes into effect.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The sugar raisers of this country, that is a great many of them, are not satisfied with the proposition to gradually abolish the sugar bounty, as intended in the Wilson bill. Consequently they will continue the contest in the senate and house with the hope of securing a modification of the clause, if they can not get it stricken out entirely. They are asserting that under the promise of the continuation of the bounty y construe as a time contract, they had every reason to suppose that the 2 cents a pound bounty would be conthe bounty was provided.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The extra ession disposed of all the preliminaries generally necessary at the openof long sessions, consequently why congress may not begin business promptly upon convening to-day. There are fifty or sixty bills and resolutions on the senate calendar, so it can begin legislation immediately after the receipt of the president's message if desirable.

may be disappointed. The whole ques-tion of internal revenue has been discussed and a wide range of plans canvassed. The question has been found to be so difficult the committee has been called upon to deal with, and it is asserted that some members the committee have changed their views on material points since the exchange of opinion begun. It is said, for instance, that most all the members were favorable to a heavy increase of the tax upon whisky and tobacco when they first met as a committee, but it is now asserted that the views of many have undergone such a radical change it is even doubtful whether a majority will be found favorable to any crease whatever. The members of the committee also find reasons for hesitating over a change in the tobacco schedule. It is stated that the influence of Secretary Carlisle is being exerted against any material in-crease of these revenue rates. Later information is confirmatory of the stake. The result was the poisoning prediction that the income tax will of Mr. Scarcy, his wife and daughter. tion of a tax upon the net earnings of Two et me very near dying from the corporations and upon bequests; also effects he poison. The negro was a stiff tax levied upon proprietary arrested, has confessed and his trial medicines. It is not believed the committee will find many sittings necessary to complete the in ternal revenue bill. One great problem which is now agitating the committee is that of finding means of making good the deficiency which will be caused by the tariff reductions, and some members are said to have reached the control that, do the best they may, there will still be imperfections when the bill shall have passed the house, which will be left to the senate to deal with, and they count on many changes in the latter body. Even thus early it is hinted that the senate committee on finance that the senate committee on finance Lilioukalani and her supporters. will report a substitute for the entire Officers from Sait Lake City arrived bill.

### The Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The internal revenue oill has not come out yet. It is said that the reduction contem-plated in the tariff bill will amount to 40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 per annum. If this is the case, and there is no reason to doubt it, then this deficit must be made up by the internal revenue tariff. The report is in circulation that the income tax, as far as it applies to individuals, has been abandoned. Messrs. Wilson of West enactment of the new bill and the repeal of the McKinley act will be about all sides it is agreed that Mr. Cleve and danger, pulled his pistol and fired. The ball entered the abdoment of Schneider, who sank to the ground so says report, to tax the income of corporations and to put a tax on inheritances. The whisky tax will be state. There may be tax on certain articles, such as playing cards and the like, but of these nothing is definitely known. Mr. McMillin says that there was perfect accord in the committee on the bill reported, though here and there individuals on the committee would have liked certain articles taxed higher, lower or put on the free list. but there had to be concessions made in such matters as these and they have been made. He said the bill would be presented to congress the first week of the meeting, but he did the holidays.

## The Income Tax

Washington, Nov. 30.—It has been agreed for several days that the Democratic members of the ways and means committee had settled matter of an income tax by limiting such tax to the income of corporations. It has been given out from any further fight on that line. From further report that the reason that these members who favored the infli-vidual income tax abandoned their fight was because Mr. Cleveland was opposed to such a tax. The Democratic members of the committee who opposed the cidual income tax were Chairman Wilson. Cockran of New York, and Stevens of Massachusetts. The other mocratic members, namely, Mc-Millin of Tennessee, Turner of Geor-gia, Montgomery of Kentucky, Whit-ney of Michigan, Bryan of Nebraska, Bynum of Indiana and Tarsney of Missouri were said to be against such a tax. Hence the report that Mr. Cleveland had thrown his influence with the minority on the proposition received credence because it could not otherwise be explained why the majority had yielded. But the ma-jority, if it ever yielded, has recon-sidered its action. Democratic mem-bers who favor this individual income tax intend to get a unanimous report in favor of it from the committee, and failing in this will bring in a report signed by all who favor the land tax and let the house decide the question.

# A REVENGEFUL NEGRO.

Puts Rough on Rats on Turkey and in the Drinking Water.

SEVERAL PERSONS WERE POISONED.

The Higro Under Arrest Confesses All-A Killing New Orleans -- A Pension Fraud Unearthed at Guthrie.

MONTGOMERY, Ma., Dec. 4 .- A wholesale poisonin, is reported from Fort Deposit. On thanksgiving day by the name of Nathan Lamb, allas Sellars, had a grudge against Mr. F. M. Searcy, proprietor of the Houston house, and placed some "rough on rats" on the turkey after it had been upon the table for the guests. Those who ate of it were suddenly taken sick. The next day the negro put some of the poison in the drinking water and upon the beef of Mr. Searcy, his wife and daughter, not extend much beyond the imposi- Miss McQueen and several drummers. is now pending. Lynching is talked

### Mr. Joseph Van Grata.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 2 .- There is in the custody of the police in this city a man who, it is claimed, is a member of the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands, on his way to Washington with a secret dispatch from President Dole to be laid before President Cleveland and his cabinet. His name is Joseph von Grata. The dispatch is said to contain President Dole's version of the arraignment of yesterday and will request Gov. Waite to issue extradition pa-pers for Von Grata, who, it is laimed, obtained \$1500 worth household goods in Salt Lake City under false pretenses. All of the goods which he received on credit have been restored to their former owners

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4 .- Court Officer Martin Geis shot and almost instantly killed Philip Schneider Sat and died in an hour. Schneider was

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 4.-T. A. Stockslager, special pension examiner, has unearthed a peculiar pension fraud in this city. A woman continued drawing the pension she had obtained as widow of a soldler, signing the vouchers in her former When confronted by the examiner she claimed to have discovered that her alleged husband had another wife, from whom he had never been divorced, and she, not being his legal wife, was entitled to a pension as widow of her former husband. The marriage of the couple not think it possible to pass it before was the result of a romantic meeting while holding down adjoining lots at the settlement of Guthrie.

## Two Gullty Lovers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- A dramatic dou ble suicide occurred at the Virginia hotel yesterday morning. The dead bodies of Victor Cycer, a young drug clerk, and Mrs. L. E. Caron, wife of a the committee itself that those who believed in imposing a personal or indisidual income tax had abandoned a chambermaid. The woman, who was several years the senior of Cycer this and from congressmen came the and a beautiful brunette, died by poi-further report that the reason that son. Cycer shot himself three times and died stretched across the foot of the bed in which the woman lay.

Seven Persons Burned Up. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—Seven persons four of whom were white and three colored, were burned to death in their houses, four miles from Blanchville, in Barnwell county, Monnight. The whites are of the Riley and Studley families, and the colored are of the family of April Franklin. The houses were about four miles apart and the fires un doubtedly were the work of incendi-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2. - Noel Ma son, a French anarchists, who way-laid and killed Mrs. Sophia Ross and beat her husband at Calamity. Pa., was sentenced to death yesterday. The motive for the murder was that Ross was in possession of a secrect of Mason's. who was to go to Canada and blow up the government build-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—Martin Norton, ex-councilman, shot and in-stantly killed James Smith, ex-United states storekeeper, last night at Wills' saloon, this city. Norton had been drinking heavily. There was no quarrel of any kind between the two en. Norton was arrested and lodge

most impressive ceremonies provided by the Catholic church, was performed posterday at All Saints Church. Rev. Edward J. Dunne, for mineteen years in charge of the parish of All Saints.

was made fishop of Dallas, Tex. In the presence of representatives of the church in the United States and several thousand people, the great honor of the episcopacy was conferred on him with all the exqueite detail of elaborate solemn rites. The two altars required by the service were lighted by scores of bright candles and decorated with callas, carnations and palms. Over to the right sat the Sisters of Mercy, Dominican Sisters and Sisters of Charity. Filing in from the vestry, arranged in ecclesiastical gowns, priests took seats within and without the chancel rail, and then came those who were to officiate accompanied by Bishop-elect Dunne. As a token of esteem he was presented at the banquet by Father Thiele, id behalf of his former flock, with a

purse containing \$5000. Two hundred

and twenty covers were laid at the

banquet. Shocking Accident. MILAN, Italy, Nov. 30 .- An express train bound from this city to Venice came into collision with a heavy freight train which was standing on the track at the limits of the first sta tion between Milan and Trevignio. Relief trains were immediately dis-patched to the scene, and thirteen dead bodies have been removed from of, but it is thought it will not take the wreck and twenty wounded peo-place unless some of the victims die. ple have been brought to the hospitals of this city. The collision occurred a few minutes before midnight Tuesday night. The heavy freight train was late, and owing to log, it was ordered on the siding to let the other train pass. The Milan express came along before the freight had switched and dashed into the engine of the freight train. Both engines were completely shattered. Two passenger carriages were smashed to pieces. The fire boxes of the engines were broken by the shock and the contents were thrown over the wrecked carriages ican authorities, that no parties of in which a number of corpses and armed men have crossed into Mexico injured were lying, the latter pinned down unable to help themselves. The woodwork of the ruined cars took fire and was soon burning furiously. A scene of the most horrible description scene of the most horrible description Christi, at the request of County ensued. The injured were screaming Judge Von Rosenberg, to come to for help: the air was filled with blinding smoke and steam from the boilers and everything was in the greatest confusion. The employes at the rail-way station hastened to the scene and the people of the town of Limitro were aroused and came quickly to lond assistance in rescuing the injured. Tel- in the case of the Sisters of Mercy egrams were sent to Milan and other against the Missouri Pacific rallway places asking assistance and a train arrivel in a short time with doctors to care for the injured and a company of soldiers to aid in the rescue. Some of the victims met horrible deaths, being cremated before the eyer of the spectators, who were powerless te help, owing to the impossibility of re-federal court at Paris a few days since which they were surrounded. Other unfortunates were extricated only to in the arms of their rescuers. After the fire was extinguished the were recovered from the smouldering debris. The corpses presented a sickening appearance. Some were disemboweled. Others had the arms and legs crushed and were mutilated beyond recognition. The injured were also in a terrible condition. All ductor Reeves and Car Repairer Brown were suffering from burns and most of them had broken limbs. In some cases oil tank breaking down. the immediate amputation of arms or In cleaning the Goddess of Liberty. legs was necessary. By 6 o'clock poised on the highest pinnacle of the

CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 29 .- Word has reached this city that the rivalry between Texans over the possession of 12.000 acres of land at Tuxpan, north of Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, has resulted in what is probably a fatal shooting. Thomas Gilgan, and Texas railway ran through a one of the contestants, just in from bridge near Rosanky, in Bastrop the scene of the double tragedy, re-county, recently, injuring the enthe scene of the double tragedy, re-county, recently, injuring the en-ports that young MacKay and a man gineer in the side, back and chest, of the opposition, named Krause, met of the opposition, named Krause, met and Krause was shot three times in a brakeman were also injured.

The fireman and a man breaking two ribs. The fireman and and Krause was shot in three different williamson has rented 300 acres of though Krause was shot in three different williamson has rented 300 acres of ferent places in the head he is still land from Sheriff Brookshire to be alive and may live. Definite informa- used for pasturing the road oxen durtion is not obtainable, as the two fac-tions are as quiet as possible. It will be remembered that the contest holiday during cold weather. over the opening of the land has assumed international proportions by the action of the United States consul, John Drayton, stationed at Tuxpan, preventing possession of the land by hoisting the American flag over the main house of the hacienda. Complications over this action of the consul are now pending between the state departments of Mexico and the United States, and the outcome may prove to be a serious matter. The question is very valuable, producing large crops of timber, coffee, chile gum and vanilla beans. The option held by the MacKays is for \$8000 in gold, and it is over the possession of this that the contest is on

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 29 .- Owing to the small-pox scare in southwest Virginia the board of health has ordered every inhabitant of the city to be vaccinated, and the doctors are making a house to house canvass. They find trouble with the negroes, who insist that it is some scheme of the white people to kill

Cuiled and Carefully Arranged from the Lates Dailies of the State.

OF RECENT OCCURRENCES

of General Interest Rendered Readable and Entertaining.

There is an English setter at Abilene possessed of almost human intelligence. Hettries to do everything he sees people do. He rings the door bell, and when admitted greets his master with a bark. A number of ladies were performing on the piano some days since, and when they Geronimo's master was surprised by hearing the overture to "Poet and Peasant" beautifully rendered, he went to the parlor and to his surprise found Geronimo at the piano about to begin

'Liszt's Seventh Rhapsody. Press Standifer was recently found dead near Meridian, Bosque county. The verdict of the inquest was that deceased came to his death by the accidental discharge of his gun while chasing a deer. Part of his left hand was torn away and there were twelve buckshot in his side. His horse, gun and three dogs were found near the body, where they had evidently remained for thirteen hours. The deceased

A telegram has been received at the war department from Brig. Gen. Wheaton, commanding the military department of Texas, confirming the belief that the alleged Mexican trouble is more visionary than real, Gen. Wheaton says: "It is quite certain, and it has been admitted by the Mexfrom the American side.

The governor recently telegraphed mission at Galveston and Corpus Austin to investigate an epidemic prevailing among horses and mules in that county. Local veterinary surgeons cannot agree whether or not it

At Dallas a few days since the jury company for destruction of goods shipped from Carthage, Mo., to Dallas, after deliberating nearly eighteen hours, returned a verdict giving judg-ment for plaintiff in the sum of \$3631. The amount sued for was \$7250.

moving the heavy woodwork, with of the murder of John Roding in Eagle county, Choctaw nation, December 26, 1891 The evidence showed that knees begging for her husband's life

A freight train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas was wrecked recently six miles West of West Point Fayette county. A brakeman named Snyder was instantly killed and Coninjured. The wreck was caused by

yesterday morning thirteen dead state capital, at Austin, the other bodles and twenty-two injured were day, it was discovered that a swarm recovered. The authorities declare of been had made their home in the that a signal was exposed to warn hollow head of the goddess, using the the Milan express, but it is supposed nostrels as an entrance, and had filled the engineer was unable to see it on it half full of honey.

Mrs. Catherine C. Flood died a few days since. She was the widow of the Hon. George N. Flood, second United States minister to the republic of Texas, and went to Galveston in 1840, where she has resided ever since Her husband died many yearg ago.

A train on the Missouri, Kansas to work on the streets.

Williamson county has purchased of A. J. Swanson and G. E. Munson to the county poor farm. The land lays adjoining the county farm, a mile from Georgetown. The consideration

At Trinity, Trinity county, recently several shots were fired in the Johnson restaurant and a colored man named Adams was found to have stopped two of the bullets, but who did the shooting is a mystery.

Attorney-General Culberson has apsointed Allen Mayfield of Sherman as his third assistant in place of Mr. R. L. Batts, who was elected by the board of regents assistant law professor in the State University.

The comptroller has just registered and purchased \$2500 of Hamilton county bonds for the school fund and also registered \$7500 bonds of Jeffer-son county and purchased \$1500 of them for the same account.

Dave Harden, living three miles from Granger, Williamson county, was fooling with a sixshooter recently and let it fall to the floor. It was discharged, the bullet passing through his bowels and left lung.

Two victims of the explosion at the town of Minerva, in Webb county, recently, caused by a Mexican woman placing an old can of biasting power on the hearth to melt the solder of tin, have dies

### recently arrested and jailed charged with cutting Postmaster I. R. Lowery at Hurnville, about ten miles north of

will recovery. Billy Harris, a one-armed hack driver, who attacked George Keeler

Henrietta, in Clay county. Lowery

with a knife three months ago, was given three months in jail and \$300 fine by a jury in the criminal court at Three negroes confined in the cala-

poose at San Augustine broke out one night recently. One skipped out, but the other two returned and slept until the keeper brought their breakfast. Judge Maxey of the United States

court has appointed Judge John R.
Monroe of Starr county at United
States commissioner at Rio Grande
chy, vice J. L. Downs resigned. Dave Fox, living on Bob Herreli's place, near Howe. Grayson county, has been arrested on a nameless charge, his victim being his 16-year-

old stepdaughter. Sim Freeman, a well-to-do farmer living ten miles west of Cleburne, was recently tried in the county court and

mmitted on a charge of lunacy. Charlin Campbell was held up and robbed of \$8 by two boys, J. M. Mc-Eiroy and Henry Lane, at Dalkas, a few days ago. They are in jail.

D. A. Bell and T. C. Young, who ve near Dexter, Cook county, had a for thirteen hours. The deceased difficulty recently, in which Young leaves a wife and five small children. was probably fatally wounded. There seems to be a gang of rob-

> around Luling, Caldwell county, Farm houses are their especial prey. It is reported that forty families from north and west Texas are en route to Brazoria county, and will set-

bers wandering through the country

tle in the vicinity of Angleton. At Victoria a few days since, while John Hiller was handling a loaded gun, it was discharged, killing his 4-year-old brother instantly.

Dan Fasters, colored, has been ar rested in Cass county charged with stealing meat and molasses, and with shooting at another negro.

While Charlie Morrow, aged 14 years, was running along the Denver railroad track at Bowie recently, fell and broke his leg. Bob Booth was shot and killed

cently at Runge. Karnes county, by John R. Lyons, who was also wanded in the shoulder. A very disastrous fire occurred at Leonard, Fannin county, recently. It was thought to be the work of an in-

cendiary cided the anti-scalpers law unconsti-

tutional. The late funeral, at Austin, of Hon. M. C. Hamilton, ex-United States

in a sausage grinder at Corsteans re-cently and two of them were cut off. A rock was thrown into a train re-

cently near Winston, in Fannin county. No one seriously hurt. No clue. The Houston Labor Council is kick-

ing because strangers are employed in preference to home labor. The Salvation Army gave a dinner at Dallas on Thanksgiving day to the

deserving poor of that city. Eighteen cars of beef cattle were

Nueces county, to Algiers. The young people at Marfa. Pre-dio county, have organized an ama-myself with my hands. Without sidio county, have organized an amateur dramatic association.

At Wharton recently lightning struck a cottage and killed a child which was in the house. A gang of forty working men were

The comptroller has purchased \$3000 of Fannin county bonds and \$11,750 of Robertson county.

Lindale, Smith county, has shipped twenty-nine carloads of cotton seed so far this season. Failures are occurring and assign-

ments are being made by merchants paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, so neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous

Chas. J. Pickering, general freight agent of the Cotton Belt road, died at

Tyler recently. have qualified.

Copious rains have fallen through- ville, Ontario. out the state and stock water is no longer scarce.

S. H. Wadley was recently fined \$50 and cost at Corsicana for selling lottery tickets. Sydney Lanham, an Ellis county

Dentes new has telephone service

# Joe Johnson, a young tarmer, was A NEW YORK MIRACLE

THE AFFIDAVIT OF A WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN.

teen Years—Did not Welk a Ste Five Years—Was Given Up by t Leading Physicians of New York City and Discharged From the Manhottan Hospital as In-curable.

(From the New York Tribune.) From the New York Tribuna.)

For some time there has been as increasing number of stories published in the newspapers of New York city, telling of marvelous cures of various diseases that have been made by different medicines and treatments. It has long been the intention of the Tribuna to investigate one of the most interesting cases that could be found and give the truth to the world as a matter of news. Happening on the case of

of news. Happening on the case of Geo. L'Hommedieu the other day as in-vestigation was made with this result: When the reporter called on Mr. L'Hommedieu at the residence of his cousin, Mr. Edward Houghtaling, 271 W. 134th St., he said: "I am 51 years of age, and was born in Hudson, N. Y. I served my time in the army, being corporal of Company A, 21st N. J. Vol-unteers. It has been about fifteen years since I noticed the first symptoms of my disease. I consulted Dr. Allen of Yorkville, and also Dr. Pratt, since deceased. Dr. Pratt exhausted his

powers in my behalf and finally told me that he could do nothing more for me. "Finally I was advised by Dr. Gill to go to the well-known scientist, Dr. Hamilton. He gave me a most thorough examination and did me no good. I felt I was growing weaker every day, and went to the Manhattan Hospital. at 41st St. ar ! Park Ave., and was under treatment by Dr. Seguin. He treated me for about three months, and then told me that I had locomotor ataxia and was beyond the aid of medical science. I was now a complete physical wreck; all power, feeling and color had left my legs, and it was impossible for me to feel the most severe pinch or even the thrust of a needle.

olf my skin was scratched there would be no flow of blood whatever, and it would take it fully six weeks to heal up. In the night I would have to feel around to find my legs. My pains were excruciating and at times ale unbearable. I would take large doses of morphine to deaden the About five years ago Dr. Lewis A. Sayre of 285 5th Ave., made a trial of the French method of stretchin spine. Athough I received not from this treatment I shall always grateful to Do. Sayre for hear

rest and kindness.
So severe had my case become t Two district judges, one at Houston So severe had my case become by and the other at Fort Worth, have deassistance, and was almost ready to give up life.

"I began the use of Pink Pills for Pale People in September in the them rather irregularly at first will the cold water treatment. In a very short time I was convinced that I was short time I was convinced that I was of getting better and I began the use of the pills in earnest, taking about one

box every five days.

'The first sign of improvement was in November, 1892, when I had a rush of blood to the head and feet causing a stinging and prickling sensation February 22d, 1893, was the first time in five years I had ever seen any sign of blood in my feet. From this time on I began to improve. My streng and appetite have gradually returne Eighteen cars of beef cattle were I now have perfect control of p shipped in one day recently from Alice, bowels, and the pains have gradue left me. I can sit and write am a new man from the ground and I have every reason to bel than 6 months. I have taken at

boxes of pills." Sworn to before me this Eleven arrested at Houston recently and put of March, 1898. H. E. MELVILLE

Commissioner of Dec An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pills show that they contain, in a densed form, all the elements ne sary to give new life and richness the blood and restore shattered ne They are an unfailing specific for diseases as locomotor ataxia, par The comptroller has registered Dickens' county bridge bonds to the amount of \$9000.

Chas J. Pickering, general freight Pills are sold by all dealers, or will I sent post paid on receipt of price, ( The newly appointed internal revenue collectors at Austin and El Paso by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brock-

# Abstract Numbe

There are comparatively few names for other aggregations of abstract numbers besides the dozen and the score. Two things make a brace, a couple, a duo or duet; three things Sydney Lanham, an Ellis county lunatic, died in the Waxahachie jail recently.

Cotton is nearly all picked in the vicinity of Terrell, Kaufman county.

Work has commenced on the court house at Gollad. It is to cost \$68,000.

The local demand for horses and mules at Luling is good.

Couple, a duo or duet; three things make a trio, a trinity; eight, according to St. Paul, are a few; thirteen makes a baker's dozen. But taking concrete numbers we find pienty of such names. Fourteen pounds make a trio, a trinity; eight, according to St. Paul, are a few; thirteen makes a baker's dozen. But taking concrete numbers we find pienty of such names. Fourteen pounds a tod is twenty-eight pounds. weys, and a last is six sacks.

The Salvation Army in Houston is doing effective work.

Pecans are pientiful and buyers scarce at Victoria.

Pecans are plentiful at Luling and the price good.

Sherman is now a signal service the polymer of the price station.

S. C. WILKINS, Editor and Propietor.

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Corsicana had a two hundred thousand dollar fire on the night were cremated.

some months.

public were there so many idle interests the public except the he shall cast his lot.

men, according to the reports from Hawaiian affair, and that will be Mr. J. B. Corley and Miss Daithe whole country.

to know what the term complies, reduction of the tariff. It ndvle home la Johnson comy,

issue of interest bearing bonds a suing bonds. It is our opin on oas. gain? This is likely to occur at that the document will not meet! The re idence of Mr. Alex. En no distant day. Watch the pred e- the expectations of even the most banks was burned on Monday, the

ward for the arrest and conviction dec'de personally what benefits out the rie anant of cotton, We of each party implicated in the are to be derived if the recomen sincerely regret his misfortune, wire cutting in Sterling county on dations are adopted by congress, and think every one should help the 19th of Oct., last.

The comptroller's report shows 3796 national banks in operation, with a capital stock of \$695,558, what surprised that the teachers M'sa Wille Jones, who's leach-120, represented by 7,450,000, and members of the Farmers Al log at Monatain View, 's getting shares which is owned by 300,000 liance of Coke county have almost along n'eels with her school. hereholders.

hat there has been an increase in during the year just closing, but ment, and the major'ty of our firm-

Secretary Carlisle's speech recently delivered before the New York chamber of commerce will likely be the outline of the presidents silver policy. His language Editor, to some words of Secre. Baldwin, H. district; W. W. Naris, his mind cannot percleve two tary Carlis'e's spoken a work ago man C. H. Cooper, 5th district; W. standards of value.

r question.

It is estimated that the new tariff bill will cause a deficit of uout \$60,000,000 annually, and it ses to be a puzzling problem to se s plun for this to be diverted, which can only be replaced an increaced internal revenue ax on incomes, Some of will probably be the lines ad-

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSALE

Pres'dent Cieveland's sur nat message was made put l'e Mondi y copies of the reports of heads of Fairley's gin up to hat week. n on made known, but this part is cut rection. ing the bill recen ly prepored by forward to a "general good time." the ways and means committee. Mr. B. L. Corley and family

### NEGLECTED OFFERS

En Rusrige:-1 am some na tencher. entirely neglected to take advantage of your generous offers made last summer. While it is true that the time of teachers is very circulation of about \$36,000,000, much occupied in self-aprix the people can't figure it that way ers are a little aw word with the pen, yet it would seem that they en them of showing that the pro- ard precident and T. L. Vawn seeple of Coke are reading and think. retary.

at Delmonico's, N. Y. Mr. Car. R. George and W. M. Moore, 8th I sle said "For my part, I have nev. district; J. A. Shaw, 7th district; Let our people watch and read a been able to understand what arefully the president's message, it meant by a don'te standard, or Rend' 10th d'etriet. d see if his recomendations are double measure of value. \* \* \* secord with the promises of Gentlemen, the que tion whether of the county bring to the next of the representatives made the obligations of heUnited States meeting of this body a list of the ag the called session, on the shall be paid in the cain current text books now need in the r resin all markets of the world has pective schools, and that the already been seifled, and it has, in Teacher's Institute of Coke county e president's policy towards my opinion, been settled for all be requested to discuss the text will be "Within the limits time to come." Mr. C. goes on to her meeting in January, and report hat I have written, I am a state that the question has been the result of their discussion by d to silver," but what's write het by" The American People." hat shows triendship to that The question presents likelf-1s committee of three teachers to the at, is the querry. "The inter- Mr. Carlisle ignorant as he chains first Saturday in February, 1891. mal conference" is the thing, to be, or does le knowing's told Resolved second, that we favor The direct line to Shreveport and its of cloths that formely sold deceived; but when we know that

r \$20, going at \$10. but how our elicer, and with tour produce, use in our schools. " his feathers, by should be has been chespened by the co-raft. ske up to find these fond hopes ed mintege hill of 1873; and that teachers of Cake county be es. Only line offering choice of route to James A. Garfield, W. L. Holman, pocially requested to at end the of Indiano, senator Allen G. Thurman, senator W. G. Beck, D. W. Voorhees, and James G. Bain all disensed in the interest of educaseknowledged that they voted for thou and economy in school matthe bill in 'gnorance of its import; tera. and that Ernest Seyd brought over from London \$500,000 with which to accomplish the trick; and that foreigh markets purchased \$25, CCC,CCC worth of our cheap silver anonally, which is 5-12 of the output, we may be exensed for beflev'ag that silver is good money. Van Allen, who it was und that all we need to place it ing west this fall, as it cor amy

Nov.30, 1891. J. W. SAYNER.

will be read'ly perce'ved by all. Thanks let's morning it within nentthat the juille has been lung ng to ago.

### BRONTE HAPPENNINGS.

Bronte, Texas, Dec., 6 h, 1893. ED. RUSTIER: Since our last and Tuesday's papera contained letter we have been visited by sevthe entire document. The paper, craf northers and soud storms, taking it as a whole, is fr from har sellino rain, though wheat in what was generally expected, an it some place 'a coming up n'ecly. fails to deal, at any long h, with The cotion crop is about all any of the great questions that ga hered, but no all ald, as ome confront the people, and it may be are waiting for be ter prices. 318 called, in the main, condensed pales had been ginned at D. T.

departments, with but shor sug- Christmas is nearly here, and 50 gestions and dittle comment. The if we are going to have any Christpublic looked for the adminis ra- mas trees it is time we were muktions financial policy to be at least ing some preparations in that di-

short by a plea to wait and see For two years past the people what effect the nacoutit onal re- of the community have met at sertion and 5 cents per line for each pent will have. A d senssion at Rev. R. M. Cumbic's on Xmas length of this question was due day with their backets filled with the people, and for them to sell nie things to est, and enjayed subs'st upon hope, and the policy Chr'st-ua dinner tage her. Th's not even outlined, is curprising, year Mr. I. S. Baldw'n's has been The recomendations on the tar ff gelected, of course with his pereven, are but merger, only suggest- m' lon. Mr. Baldw'n is one of our of the 2nd, in which fifty horses ing the need of reform and soprove best citizens, and we are looking

Congress met again last Mou- Th's and the civil service, howeve leaves this morning for Johnson day, and now the peoples eyes w'll er, are more fully d'seu-sed than county, where they will remain for be turned toward Washington for any other subject considered. Al next year, and probably make the foreign relations is reviewed their home there. We regret to in the usual manner, however no lose Mr. Corley, and heardly rec-Never in the history of the Re- in idents have occured that now o need him to the e with who a

communicated after more fully de- sy Stone were married at the resvelopments. The income tax is idence of Rev. G. C. Field, Thurs-"A tariff for revenue only"! only spoken of as a temporary be day evening, November the 30th. EDWARD C. HALL, Peter. Does it mean 5, 10, 25, or 50, per cessity to meet the expected de We will the young people much cent reductions? We would like fie ency that may occur from the joy, and a sife journey to their

es that the statutes be cleared of Rufus Sterling has been quite all doubt as to the the recretary sick for two or three days, but we How would the people like an of the treesury's an hority for be hope his sickness is no hing seri-

warm supporters, especially in the 4th, destroying everything in the south and west. Let every clezen, house, as the family were about Gov. Hogg is offering \$150 re- read it and study its imports, and a quarter of a mile away picking to restore his loss.

> Our schooll is gotting slong splend dy, with Prof. W. B.Jones

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The Trustees of the public cannot afford to throw nw y the the County Andge's office, Sa'nr. golden opportunity you have giv. urday, at 10 r.m., with A. J. Prich

The following tru tees were I wish to call your at endon, Mr. present: T. L. Vawn and 1, S. W. A. Robine, 2rd d'atrict; W. J. San Francisco; Los Angeles; San Diego; Portland, Oreg.; Nashville, Tenn.;

an univershif If silver had been a uniform system of text books in New Orleans, to Texa kans, Memdemonitized three or four hun- the county, tol think that owing The average citizen, who has dred years ago, instead of within to the firencial stringency of the Old and New Mexico, Acizona, Co en fed upon the good promises the memory of comperstively flowe, that it can only be accom-"farif reform," can almost see young men, the people might be plicked by gradual introduction and additions to the books now in The Pavorite line yla Becramento

It is further resolved that the

teacher's institute. Various other questions were

A. J. PRICHARD.

T. L. VARN. Chairman Bearetury.

If the proper alops were taken Coke county could receive a good share of the emigration that is go- Through Steeping Cars between New ng appainted em- where it belong is the repeal of cau allow ap equalified emperior, for confributing that other Sherman Wil, the bill advantages to her actichhor and des. Let our people do their du, and all des red blanca hea, apply to ty in this matter, and the re ut

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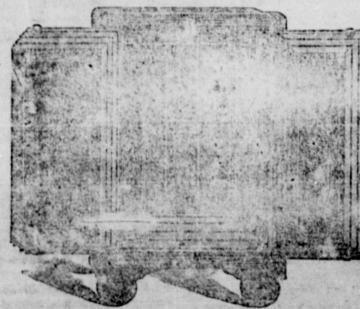
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elty Monday.

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## NOTICE.

make settlement at once.

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On last Monday the residence of Mr. Alex. Eubanks, of Turkey creek, with its contents was consumed by fire. The fam'ly was all ont in the field picking cotton when us are respectfully requested to the fire exught and nothing was come forward and ter le at once. saved except what wearing apparunfor unate one, and is to be re-

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nde and Time.

4th. U. S. History, B. U. Smith untold miseries with it. The doc Mr. W. B. Fletcher of Broute Monroe's administration; J. A. torenleulates that it will turn loo e

> in cure is effected in this cale the admin'strat'on. 5th. Reading, Miss Willie Jones, doctor will have a reputation in Primary reading; Mrs. H.H. Mitch- this country. dl, Advanced reading.

Carter, Sam Houston.

chant, Skeleton; G. W. Berryman, risk in using "No-to-bac. Sold by

11th Recitations, Profs. P. L. Ind. Thompson, J. L. Ross, R. L. Allen Dien: Last Thursday Mrs. Edith, 1st Sunday; Robert Lee 3rd Sunday; Ft. Chadbourne, 4th Sunday. All porties indebted to L. M. W. B. Green and Misces Edna & sex, mother of Tom Gentry, of Benn'ck are requested to call and Reed, Leah Reed, Lua Douglas, Tokey creek, d'ed. She was ap-

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# Texas, who makes a specialty of

meet at Sanco on the 4th Friday I een here treating the cancer on Old papers for sale at the and Saturday in Jeruary, rext: Grendpa Reyley's hand for the 1st. Descriptive Geography, last ten days. The doctor says it Texas, by W. C. L. ughin; Florida, is yielding to his remedies nicely, 2nd. Ar'thmet'e, W. B. Green, ed. Grandya is in splendid spir Fractions; J. I. Pricherd, Longi- its at the progress it is making. and all his friends will rejo ce with 3cd. Grammar, Miss Lula Doug- him should a cure be made, as he Advertise in the RUSTLER. It | 142, Parts of Speech; P. L. Thomp- has been all sted with it for a on, Participles and Infinitives. | number of years, and has suffered

> Dont Tobacco Spit or Smoke your 6th. Texas H'story, W. B Jones, Life Away is the truthful, star ling Establishment of mission ; H. T. dide of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, 7th. Composition, Miss Emma harmless guaranteed tobacco habferchant, Oral composition, Mrs it cure. The cost is trifling and Vida Hallmark, Letter wr'ting. the man that wants to can quit and 8-b. Physiology, W. C. Mer- can't run no physical or financial

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> Emma Merchant, Poc'a Christian, parently well, and went to the Willie Jones and Januie Stuart. wash place and began washing. and when Mr. Gentry re urned Sanday; flobert Lee, 4th Souda from his work found her dead at the wash place. The sorowing fam'ly have the sympathies of the

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paper with your name and it will people of Coke county to stop by give notice that I will be at the L. H. Brightman chap, B. U. Smith there when they go to Ballinger, respective volug boxes on the Rates \$1.00 per day. Near pas- dates below given, for the purpose 12-if of colleting taxes: Rock Spring Nov., 20 and 21, '93.

Hayrick,

O 10. Mr. Margret Valley View Simpson Dec., Paint Creek REMETER: Tix " are day Ost.

he 1st, and del'aquent Jan. 1st. Cay in time and save cost. G'ves under my hand this the 20 h day of Oct., 1893.

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Robert Lee South; service	Mie	sion, M. I	E. Church
Robert Lee,			11 a. m.
Hayrick,	44	**	4 p. m.
Bronte,	24	44	11 a. m.
Rock Springs	. **	11	4 p. m.
Mt Carmel,	3d	54	11 a. m.
Cow Creek,	++	. 11	4 p. m.
Sanco,	4th	**	11 a. m.
Tucker S. C.,	**	44	4 p. m.
Decker,	lith	11	1! a. m.
	GEC	. F. FAIR,	Pastor.

J. C. AVERITT, Pastor.

Prodestant Methodist Church; ser; vices as follows: Sanco, 1st Sunday-Edith, 2d Sanday: Fair View, 3rd B. L. HANCOCK, Pastor,

## Alliance Directory.

The Coke County Alliance will meet at Hobert Lee January the 25th. A ctrictly high-grade family ser 1894: OFFICERS:-T. c. Baldwin, Pres. I, B. F. Montgomery Tax Col. G. W. Downy, Sec. and Treas., J. W. lector of Coke County Texas, here Sayner, Lect., Sam King Door Keeper

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Union Alliance, No. 4827, meets Sat-22, .. 23, arday before the 4th Sanday at 2 P. m., and Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday in each month. I. S. Baldwin Pres. J. W. Fletcher Sec.

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Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

# "August Flower"

One of my neighbors, Mr. John bert, has been sick for a long ne. All thought him past recovery. action of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his calth at that time. Help from any cource seemed impossible. He tried cour August Flower and the effect pon him was magical. It restored am to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Ouibell, Holt, Out.





AKE care, sir, how

past you'd have it worn out over your back in five minutes. That's our little Goldenrod, and there isn't a man in

Goldenrod, and there isn't a man in camp that wouldn't lay right down, and let her trot all over him if she wanted to. Odd name? Well, yes, rather. Maybe you'd like to know how she got it, and why she is here.

"You see, about twelve years ago, there was a gypsy camp right back of us for several weeks. One moraling we found they had left during the night, and when the captain came out of his cabin he almost stepped on a bundle that lay in front of it. Picking it up he saw that it was something alive, and supposed the boys had played a joke on him. What was his surprise to find neither puppy, nor kitten, but a sweet baby face looking up at him from the wrappings. Well,

kitten, but a sweet baby face looking up at him from the wrappings. Well, sir, he dropped into a chair just as if you'd struck him.

"My gracious,' he says, 'what on earth shall we do with it?' and he looked so helpless we had to laugh at him. She put up her mite of a hand, and giving his long beard a gentle puil, nestled down in his arms as much as to say. 'Take care of me, of course.' He found a paper pinned to course. He found a paper pinned to the white dress where its mother had written: For the sake of the mother

written: 'For the sake of the mother who loves you, take care of this little one. I can't keep her, though she has a perfect right in the world.'

"Well, we were in a fix. At that time there wasn't a woman in camp, but you'll most always find where there's a lot of men together, that one of them is pretty sure to be about as handy as a woman and as ground. as handy as a woman, and, as good luck would have it, that was the case here. After we had all of us had our say, and some of the most ridiculous suggestions had been made in sober earnest, Dan Draper steps up, and says he, 'Look here, cap'n, I reckon I can take about as good care of the little thing as any of us. I helped raise six kids of my own, and if you say so I'll turn nurse.' Thanks, Draper, says he, banding her over with an air of relief. 'It's a big job off my hands. She's a little beauty. and seeing she has come among us we must not let her suffer for want of

"Well, the long, and the short of it is, we all adopted her, and go shares in her expense. She knows perfectly well how we idolize her, but she never takes advantage of it as most children would. The captain is her favorite, and I believe she would lay down her life for him if she thought

she was helping him by so doing.
"As she grew older she developed a perfect passion for flowers, especially the goldenrod. Many a time have we picked her up fast asleep in the field with a great bunch of it clasped in her arms. She wears it in her hair, and fastens it in her dress, and her pleasure in her curls lies in the



"TOU'D LAUGH TO SEE DAY COMB THEN OUT MORNINGS.

fact that they are You'd laugh to see Dan You'd laugh to see Dan comb them out mornings. You'd think his life depended on getting every hair in line. There's pienty of women here now, but he declares he won't give up that job. After he has got them all in order he fastens a spray of golden-rod among them, if it is the season for it and acts as proud over it as if

in order he fastens a spray of goldenrod among them, if it is the season
for it, and acts as proud over it as if
he was a French hair dresser.

"She had no names so we got to calling her that, and, I guess she will
always go by it, leastways out here.

"But the special thing for which we
all nearly worship her happened two
years ago, when that little tot saved
300 of us from a terrible death. You
see, it was in the fall, and she was
running around after her precious
goldenrod. White she was sitting
among it making a wreath she heard
voices. Then steps passed by, but as
the flowers were tall and thick she
was hidden from sight. As two men
approached she heard one of them
say. Til pay the captain for turning
me out yet. You can count on me,
and the other one answered. 'All
right. Come along, and we'll talk it
over with the other fellers."

and the other one answered. All right. Come along, and we'll talk it over with the other fellers.

"That was enough for Goldenrod Some danger threatened her beloved captain, and she followed them keeping out of sight, and yet within hearing, with true gypsy instinct. About haif's mile out the men stopped, and blew a whistle long and clear. Four or five others joined them, and Goldenrod likened with terror to hear them plan to come upon us while we slept, and, by placing giant powder here and there, send as all into eteralty without our having the slightest notion of how we got there. They had already sent a message to the captain that would decay him away, and meant to catch him on the road, and deal with him at their leisure. She know it was instant death if she was discovered, but the brave heart never faitered and it was not till the conference broke up that she started for home. About 5 o'clock she came flying into camp gasping for breath, and as white as snow. My captain', she cried as she saw his cabin was empty, where is he?

"Got word about some business he must attend to at the other camp,' answered. 'Left an hour ago and won't be back for a week.'

"The look that came into her face was the strangest I ever saw. Child as she was, the strength and determination of womanhood was pictured there.

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hand to us. As good luck would have it one of the party halted to fix his stirrup, and the captain happened to see Goldenrod coming. He rode back to meet her, and as she came up to him

she put out her hand with such a look his she put out her hand with such a look of love and thankfulness that he involentarily stooped and kissed her.

"What is it, mine girlie?" he asked, and she told how he had received a false call, and the danger that lay in waiting for him, and those left at the camp. As she finished speaking the poor child's strength gave way, and she would have fallen to the ground it. he had not caught her in his arms. You can just bet we were a scared lot. for we thought she was dying, but she had only fainted and opened her eyes again in a few moments. The captain carried her back to camp in

volvers and ordered hands up. They looked surprised and sullen, but had sense enough to see that we had the best of them, and obeyed. When we got to camp we put them in confine-

pletely prostrated. Delirium set in, and for two weeks the whole camp was as gloomy as a funeral. We had a good doctor, though, and he pulled her through, but it was a tough job. We were so thankful for her recovery we all clubbed together, and gave him

Yes, sir, our little Goldenrod is the light of this camp, and when you come around this way if you want to get into anyone's good graces, all you've got to do is to be 'specially kind to her.

"Here she comes again with her captain. No, we have never found out who she is, but I'd stake my life it's all right, and all we fear is that some relative will happen along and recognize her. Don't care how many

everyone is for that matter. See, here, stranger, seems to me you and the little girl have a good deal the same look, about the eyes especially. Noticed it first time I glanced at you. What, going? Well, good luck to you.

A Tramp. a Station Master, and an in the chest, and all that Bate saw

and Nashville last winter the stationdeserted part of the country, had been left by the loafers. It began to rain. The station-keeper was not sleepy and determined to sit up a greater part of the night, especially as he had an unusual sum of money in his cash drawer and he felt uneasy about it. Robberies of stations and farm-houses down the line had been frequent. So he settled himself down to a vigil. As he felt hungry he took a can of cove oysters down from the shelf and set it in the stove. A moment afterward there was a knock at the door and he admitted a cold, drenched tramp, whom he allowed to lie down by the fire. Just then a train came round the bend He felt distrustful of the tramp and feared that he would fool with the he hurried into the room, and had scarcely opened the door and seen the tramp standing by the stove with something glistening in his hand, when there was a report, and the agent felt a stinging sensation over his eye.

Although blinded with blood from the wound he drew his pistol and fired five times into the room. He then dashed round to the rear of the station and hid under the platform. After an hour's time he crawled out, resigned to the loss of his money, and thankful that he had escaped with his life. The room was dark, the fire was out. The tramp had evidently escaped with his booty. Sorrowfully the agent lit a match, but instantly dropped it when a startling sight met his eyes. He lit another one, found a candle and gazed about at the scene of desolation. The lamp had been shattered by a bullet. A fourth bullet had perforated, year.
Strangest of all, the room was filled The
with cinders, and oysters frescoed wond
everything. Oysters, oysters, oys-

came from the end of the table, saying: "What is the good of making
all these bills? Let us have it all
upon one bill, and then divide it up
equally!" Under the circumstances
the was no saying "No," and the
economist had to pay his share of
the good fare from which he had
carefully abstained. Argonaut.

"Yes, sir; I think they re

SUPERSTITIOUS.

ty-five-cent weed as chewing tobacco have continued for more than a quar ter of a century. A story is attached. He is the last man in the his arms, while I led her pony.

'On the way we saw Jack Siddons and Nate Carpenter, both of whom said Goldenrod, were in the plot. He fore they reached us we raised our renatures and to nothing else. natures and to nothing else.

his state seceded from the Union, and rose through the successive grades of lieutenant, captain, lieu-tenant-colonel, colonel brigadier got to camp we put them in confinement separately, and it was not long before we had all the particulars of a most villainous plot. By the next night we had captured the whole cang. when the two stars of the majorgeneral were on his shoulders, his orps which was a part of the army of the Tennessee, was engaged in a battle in the mountains.

up to an exposed position in order o give countenance to his men. breast pocket and took out a eigar. the surface of the Atlantic. she has if they will settle among us, but it would break up the camp if she should leave.

"Quite interested in her? Well, in his stirrups to enjoy himself. He bit off the end with customary nicety, scratched a match on the back of his saddle and settled down

round shot, and the match within What, going? Well, good luck to you.

Better wait and speak to Goldenrod.
No? All right then. When you some and preparing to get another light, around this way give us a call. Good

went out. Shrugging his shoulders and preparing to get another light, around this way give us a call. Good little to the left and in the rear, was and Colorado in this country. WAS A NIGHT OF TERROR. a corpse. The ball had struck him Oyster Can Have a Time. was a mixed mass of dead flesh ten
At a way station on the Louisville feet behind. The horse stood inmoved. The man who was alive looked at the untighted match berear for an ambulance. The cigar he held in his hand for an hour or two and slowly chewed into bits.

From that day to this he has never known what it is to smoke .Some sense of an awful danger providentially averted has been with him. It is possible that he has come to look upon the lighting of a cigar as a desecration of his brother's memory. Anyhow he does not light it. Day after day in the senate chamber or in the corridor of the capitol he may be seen with a cigar in his hand that is frequently carried to his lips, but it is unlighted. When worn down to a mere end he takes another.

FACTS ABOUT THE HEART. and the station agent stepped out-side to display the go ahead signal. Interesting Statistics Showing the Vast

Work It Has to Do. The humae heart is a hollow mus-As the train passed cle of a conical form placed between pericardium or heart sac. The ordinary size of the heart in the adult is about five luches in length, three and one-half inches in at the broadest part and two and one-half inches in thickness. Its weight is from ten to twelve ounces in men and from eight to ten ounces

Dr. Benecke of Marburg, has made known his observations on the growth of the human heart, the fact appearing that the increase is greatest and most rapid during the first and second years of life, its bulk at the end of the second year being exactly double what it originally was Between the second and seventh years it is again doubled in size. A slower rate of growth then sets in and continues during the period of maturity of other portions of the body. After the fifteenth year up to the fiftieth cheese had been perforated with two the annual growth of the heart is bullets. The room was filled with about 2061 of a cubic inch, the insmoke from the stovepipe, which a crease ceasing about the fiftieth

The heart, although so small, is wenderful piece of mechanism, and of great power, says Lesiure Moments. With each stroke or beat it projects something like two and a half ounces of blood into the conduits or channels of the body, throwing it for a distance of nine feet. This it does sixty-nine or seventy times a minute. number of its pulsations varies in the sexes and according to postimes a minute when standing seventy-one when sitting and sixty-six when lying. In the female it is ninety-one, eighty-four, eighty in the similar positions respectively.

The Castle of Heldelberg.

The castle of Heidelberg is the largest in Germany. It stands 330 feet above the Neckar river and was occupied as a castle as early as 1294 A. D. In a cellar in one corner of the ruins is the famous "tun" or monster cask capable of holding 19,000 gallons. This was for the storage of wine used by the nobility who dwelt in this castle. It is be lieved that the grand duke of Baden will abandon the idea which he re-cently entertained of attempting to "restore" the ruins and convert them into a modern palace.

The Beep Sea.

One day, while his apparatus for deep-sea soundings, by means of steel pianeforte-wire, was being constructed, Lord Kelvine entered Mr. White's shop in Giasgow, along with the great Dr. Joule, celebrated for his determination of the mechanical equivalent of best. Joule's attention was called to a brindle of pianeforte wires by g in the shop, and Thompson of ained that he intended to be sounding purposes." "What note "sounding purposes." "What note "sounding purposes." The deep C."

Never Lights file Cigar. Miss Carrie Lane Chapman says William B. Bate, twice elected sen- own property in Dakota are graduates ator from Tennessee, never lights a of eastern colleges. There is, she cigar. He has always one between says, a little south of the Crow Creek his fingers or between his lips, but reservation a section of women, every no match to put to it. He is a familiar figure in the upper chember—
his abundant snow-white hair, a carefully tended mustache of the same color, his stooped form and lined face, with massive overhung jaw, making him marked in an assembly of strong personalities.

His advocacy of the "dry-smoke." as it is called, and his habit of twen ty-five cont word as chewing tobacco.

About Old Saying

When one says of anything that it "not worth a straw," one means to imply that it is worthless, for what be the value of a straw? The older saying was "not worth a rush," and this brings out the origin of the He entered the war as a private when phrase better. In the days before carpets it was the custom to strew the foor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained, rushes, green, fresh and sweet, were spread them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons that had to do without any. as not even being "worth a rush."

The whole sea is composed of the Atlantic and Pacific, the Indian ocean. the Arctic and Antarctic seas and va-At that time he was an inveterate rious smaller bodies of water. It has eigar dase was as much of his make-and would form a circle of 13,350 miles up as his horse and saddle. Along in diameter. The relative size of the toward noon, when the fire from the areas of the whole surface of the earth. federals under assault was particu- of the whole sea, of the Pacific and of larly heavy and vicious, he moved Atlantic can be represented by a silver up to an exposed position in order dollar for the surface of the earth, a His half dollar for the surface of the whole, brother went with him. Senator sea, a 25 cent piece for the surface of (the General) Bate reached for his the Pacific and a silver half dime for

New Zealand is the first of English in his stirrups to enjoy himself.

There was a shock in the air, the nameless, indefinable stir produced by the close passage of a shell or gives to all women, married or single, the same right to vote as is now postwo inches of the end of the weed sessed by men. The first election un-went out. Shrugging his shoulders der the new law will be held in December. The only other states in the he glanced about him. His brother world in which men and women have who had been sitting on his horse a the same political status is Wyoming

The Tattoers' Art.

The Japanese tattooers not only picture dragons and flowers and musmees on the bodies of their patrons, but to meet the artistic demands of keeper had an exciting time, says the Louisville Commercial. It was midnight and the station being in a slowly a moment and then rode to the an exact photograph of any cherished it slowly a moment and then rode to the an exact photograph of any cherished friend whose image the tattoed person friend whose image the tattoed person may desire to have constantly with

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