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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912

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We Wish You a Prosperous New Year

An Humble Servant Of the Confederacy

Read before a recent meeting of Veterans at Amarillo by RS. MITTIE MORTON MORGAN.

we in my hands,

hs of the year _861. Every to the great Giver of life. bodied male citizen, that is I wish I could paint for you a r's, son's and husband's liberty loving people.

will tell you a story of a the night. My beloved mother useful and humble servant was a notable cutter and seame Confederacy—the scissors stress and many a hurrying, tearful woman came to our house ney were bright and new in in those days with a neatly rollearly spring of 1861. My ed package of gray cloth to go r bought two pair just home with the suit fully cut out these he gave to my moth- ready to sew. These dear mothd the other pair went with ers, theirs indeed was the hardtwo years in the war and er task, for not only were they were lost. I also have a busy night and day with the lae of the first cloth cut bor of love, making clothes, em-my father's first uni- knitting, sewing and planning for the comfort of those belovderson, Texas, was a little ed, but they must show a brave t hardly known on the face; must constantly hide their yet it was a scene of great forebodings and shed their tears ty during those early as they breathed their petitions

all of them, heard the word picture of those days as I, nd most heeded it. A com- a small child, saw them. Matewas formed, named and rials were dear and scarce, so ered Company A, 19th every treasured scrap of linen Infantry. It was quick and other things that could be owed by other companies used in the making of clothes every man of serviceable was ruthlessly sacrificed. Finis enlisted. The men who ally all were fitted out. Brave what dat owdacious chile done He left home a magnificent spesince become the purvey- were they in their new uniforms; to herself. I jus' whipped Ner- cimen of humanity six feet tall, clothes, the great houses gay, merry, full of the pride of vy Ann for puttin in her time weighing two hundred and twenuppenheimer and Hart, life and perfect confidence in wroppin her haid to make de ty five pounds, in a fine new unier and Mark, were un- their ability to show the hated har straight and dis here chile form; he came back on a rude their founders either un- "Yankees" that they would nev. done spile hern tryin to make it stretcher, his right arm gone relse playing about the er conquer the south, would nev- curly." quarter in their native er be able to choke their inter. Alas, again came the scissors. forever, a homespun shirt, jean Hence, the women ference with liberty and life Off came the stickey mess and a tronsers, old, worn and soiled, alled on to make father's, down the throats of a free and chastened little girl meekly no shoes, hat or under wear,

The supply of tailors A great day at last dawned After a time the brave boys in pounds; in fact, a poor skeleton tirely insufficient to get a on Jefferson. The ladies were gray marched away, then came of a man but full of hopes and nt ready for marching, to make and present a flag to a trying period for the wives plans for the future when he indeed a busy time for the regiment. They gathered, a and sweethearts and mothers should recaperate from hardwsuperannuated servant. chattering, happy group, most and often the falling tears dul- shigs cheerfully borne. Alas

into play and they cut the beau- first news that came, it was that tiful silken fabric that made my mother's favorite brother that sacred emblem. It was fin- had passed on to rest before he ished in a day and just before ever saw the enemy. the call came to report for duty the flag was presented. How gan coming home on furlough, white, with long black ringlets son was once more a field of acwhite rores-riding a magnifi- led on to make shirts and underthe little flag, afterwards bath- the ceasless snip. snip of the of those who were its bearers eleven bolts of heavy domestic that day, for it is the history of into shirts, which the willing that regiment that at least ten workers carried away to be sewtion of molasses and water to loom, nearly always accompanisie, my nigger mammy, discov- loom it was cut, sewed and rushered what I had done. In vain ed to the soldier. she washed-soaked. In vain I

snip, all day and far into ly young care free girls. Again led the brightness of the scis- the wished for strength never

our friend, the scissors, came sors. I will never forget the

After a while the soldiers bewell I remember that scene! A again came a furnishing up of beauliful girl robed in purest clothes and after a time Jefferand a garland of flowers-pure tivity for the women were calcent black horse, led the parade wear. My mother cut day and to the square. There with night, always cheerful, usually graceful words she presented singing an accompaniment to ed in the blood of more than one scissors. At one time she cut of the command met death while ed. This daily work continued carrying it aloft. I also remem- until cloth became so scarce that ber the fact that, inspired with the spinning wheel and loom an ardent desire for curls like were brought into play and the lady who presented the flag, many a night have I been lulled I securely wrapped my thin and to sleep by the whir of the straight locks in a strong decoc wheel, the soft battering of the make the wished for ringlets, ed by a song. As fast as a piece but, oh my, the time when Su- of cloth could be taken from the

After the close of the heart wept and promised never to do breaking struggle the men came it again. She went to my moth- drifting home. Battle scarred, weary, broken in health they "Look here, Miss Fannie, came, my father among them. below the elbow, his health gone weighing less than one hundred came. Then it was that my mother's last thin dress was sacrificed to make bandages and cloths for the wound that never healed. A few short months he lived, surrounded with such poor comfort as our desolate home could furnish and after a time came the end. The scissors cut for him the last gar-

the diamonds." Britz paused a little, and

'These Hindoos worked about as fast as I did. They must have made up their minds pretty early in the game that Miss Holcomb knew nothing about the necklace, and, of course, nobody would be foolish enough to suspect little Miss March. Our dark friends from the East concentrated their attention on Griswold and Sands. For a long time, Ali had been Mrs. Missioner's employ. He He was there as one of the subordinates of this Swami chap, along with the other Oriental fellows, one of whom calls himself Prince Kananda. In fact, Ali was on the job from the day he became a member of Mrs. Missioner's household. He was sent Missioner's household. He was sent there for the precise purpose of piping off the place, and either getting the big diamond himself, or tipping the Swami and all the rest of them when it would be safe for them to hatke a try. It stands to reason Mrs. Missioner watched her jeweis pretty closely, and that her safe was a jimdandy, since that necklace in all those long months could not be lifted by the Hindoo servant. He would have been perfectly willing to throten perfectly willing to throw-

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

XV. REVENGE

N ORDER that vengeance might not slumber, King Darius had his secretary to say to him each morning, "Sire, remer Athens," and the Persian army was cut to pieces in the ball of Marathon. Hannibal laid his hand on the altar and sweet vengeance against Rome, and the Carthagian army was annihilated on the plains of Italy. Many a nation has gone to destruction or wasted its energy in blindly following its leaders in an effort to avenge grievances.



Let him who would stamp his name upon the age in which he lives first convince his fellow men that his blood is not burning with the fever of hatred, that his mind is not chilled with the the winds of spite and that his frailties will not ride the State like a pestilence. No greater curse can blight a country than leadersh steeped in scorn. Texas needs great men.

earth; and the former shall not be remembered nor come into mind, And I will rejoice in Jerusalem and joy in my people; and My mother faced the world the voice of weeping shall be no with this faithful servitor, and more heard in her, nor the voice her worn thimdle as her only of crying." And in the 25th help in the strugle for bread for chapter of the same book this herself and child. Would to God promise: "He will swollow up I could blot out of my memory death in victory and the Lord those years of heart breaking God will wipe away tears from faces. And in the Revelation new earth and there was no anore death." How blessed and samforting is the sure knowlapige that with those beloved ances who gave their all during

hetat memorabie strugle, and althose who were left to take the the burden of life under new the ironments the glorious prom lad of immortality and the reweird from the Giver of every molod and parfect gift is theirs on ley did life's work well and chiew know even as they are hotown.

Time Table.

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NOTHER GLAD NEW YEAR

At the begining of this new year of 1912 we wish to tend to our friends and customers a hearty greeting and sh for them a happy and prosperous new year.

If you have been our customer durile into your confidence, is Mrs. u have appreciated our earnest efforts afred. you in every possible way and hope h us.

If you have not been a customer of er, and then got very busy in an atst a share of your business, promisill be a very long time before he has wasn't, however, Mrs. Missioner's emsonable prices with prompt and adequas been fooled by the clubman.

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"Mrs. Millicent Delaroche," said the etective crisply, "thinks she is the iture Mrs. Curtis Griswold. But as

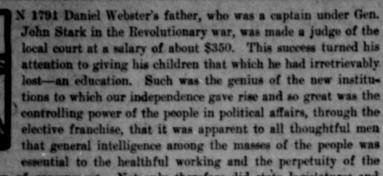
as Mr. Griswold is concerned, she iay remain Mrs. Delaroche for the st of her natural life. In other ords. Griswold promised to marry sn't know yet, of course, that it hance to marry anybody. Neither hen she does know-which I think Il be some time today-I think you'll

some fur fly. Fitch, to get the upper hand of his vousness, tapped his eyeglasses ith a medical-looking lead pencil, SEL & Tith a medical-looking lead pencil, id listened very closely to the dective's story. Manning, too, was aborbed in what Britz had to tell. Both his hearers, therefore, were monitarily disappointed when Britz, inead of going ahead with his story. Sked that Donnelly and Carson be ied apart long enough for one of em to arrest Griswold, and the other brings Mrs. Delaroche to Headquare.

College Education

Demand for Trained Men Greater Than Supply

By MADISON C. PETERS



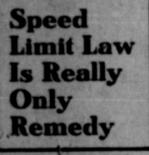
new form of government. Not only therefore did state legislatures and the municipal officers of the various towns give special consideration to educational matters, but men of wealth, under the influence of patriotism, contributed freely of their own private funds for the endowment of schools

When Daniel Webster was fourteen years of age his father took him to Exeter academy. Daniel's education was determined upon because of the fear that the heavy work of a farmer would be too severe a task for Daniel, who was weakly as a boy, and Daniel was sent to school that, according to the custom of the times, he could teach school in winter and work on the farm, if his health allowed, in the summer. After a year at Exeter he was sent to the school of Rev. Samuel Wood, who prepared boys for college at one dollar a week for tuition and board. It was while on their way to Mr. Wood's that Daniel's father first held out to him the hope of sending him to college, an advantage Daniel had never aspired to in his most ambitious moments. Daniel wept from excessive joy. How different were his feelings from those of many at the present day, who when the privilege of a college education is offered them, regard the proposition as an affliction so great that they cry from sorrow. The golden opportunity they throw away and when too late to repair the disaster deeply regret their folly.

You will not always be boys. In a few years you must take your place among men and in order to be qualified to exert much influence over them you must know something. Every boy now in school, every young man now in college is placed in an enviable position; by rightly improving his advantages he will qualify himself to occupy important positions. If you would have your opinions respected, your advice sought, and hope to be looked to to fill places of trust, you must be educated. Who would have supposed that the puny, awkward, backwoods lad, in homespun clothes and rustic manners, who was made the object of ridicule, would astonish mankind with his eloquence, settle through the skillfulness of his diplomacy some of the most difficult problems of international government and attain

an eminence immeasurably higher than any official distinction within the gift of the people? It is no more unlikely now that you may acquire distinction than it was in his case when he was of your age.

Mere money makers can succeed without education. But money making is not the highest kind of success. The demand for thoroughly trained men today is greater than the supply. The best jobs go begging for the right men to fill them.



By W. O. JENKINS

Day after day the modern juggernauts sweep through our crowded streets, claiming their human victims without a hand effectually raised in protest. The other day terial for the construction of comn Chicago a young and talented girl, just budding into womanhood, on her way to the high school where she was soon to finish her work to fit her for life's duties, was suddenly hurled to the pavement and her crushed and bleeding body hardly removed before life was extinct.

The coroner's jury exonerated the driver of the automobile. Perhaps the verdict was legally correct. It was an accident. But

humanity cries out against the conditions that make such accidents pos-

Certain kinds of accidents have occurred in the past that today are impossible because the conditions under which such accidents could occur have been eliminated.

The locomotive engineer, when he has a warning signal of danger, is required to have his engine under perfect control. This means that he can proceed only at such speed that when the danger is realized his engine can be brought to almost an instant stop, and this on a private right of way.

Why are these life destroying engines allowed to use the crowded publie highways at a speed absolutely beyond the control of the operator, and our newspapers publishing the death list of their victims day after day.

A speed limit law consistent with safety and the strict enforcement of that law is the only remedy.

Great Prize of Life Comes by Accident

MOE B. BRUCE, CM

The great prize of life may come by accident. Shakespeare says: "Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered." We must all admit that happenings and unforeseen events over which a man has no control often change the whole course of his career.

Good positions do not always come by merit, as the result of one's own direct efforts. Many a poor laboring man is raised to wealth by the death of some rich relative or some poor washerwoman is raised to high position by marrying a man of for-

Some are moved forward to eminence by chance, sickness, accident, death or having kinship with the men they work for, while a more worthy

You know what it means to be in the right place at the right time, h your being there was not of your own calculation.

Too many people in this world take great credit upon themselves for they are, when if it were not for the fact that they were lucky they

y are, when if it were not for the fact that they were lucky the no better off than their less fortunate neighbors. that matter, they are lucky to be well, strong and of good, sound is of none of their doings they are such, because if a man i health and strength it is chance. If he does not dissipat lucky—lucky not to have the disposition to do so.

Instructions for Growing Cotton

IRST. The soil should have been thoroughly pulverized for at least five inches deep last fall or in the early winter; the cotton stalks, grass and trash should have been turned under to decay. However, if you have not lowed the land deep, plow it at once about one inch deeper nan it has ever been plowed before. It is best to flat break the land and then bed it.

Second. The rows ought to be wider on rich land than on poor land. It is better to have the rows a little too wide apart than too narrow. Air and sunlight are of the greatest importance in making the cotton fruit.

Third. Lay off the rows and distribute from 300 to 800 pounds of some standard grade fertilizer in the rows. On poor land it is not advisable to use more than 300 pounds per acre; on very fertile soil as much as 800 nounds per acre. per acre; on very fertile soil as much as 800 pounds per acre may be profitably used. Distribute the fertilizer several days before planting and thoroughly mix it with the soil by following the fertilizer distributor with a bull-tongue or scooter.

Fourth. Use the harrow thoroughly before and after

planting the seed.

Fifth. Plant as early as is safe from frost.

Sixth. Begin cultivating the cotton as soon as it is up to a stand. Frequent and shallow cultivation should be the rule. Harrows, cultivators and winged sweeps are the implements best suited to the cultivation of cotton.

KEEP THE FOLLOWING RECORD: 1. Date of preparation and how the land was pre-

pared. 2. Amount of fertilizer used and how applied.

3. Date of planting; depth; variety; distance of rows apart.

4. Date of cotton coming up. 5. Date of each cultivation and kind of cultivation

6. Date of first blossom. Date of first open boll.

8. Number of pounds of seed cotton per acre; number of pounds of lint cotton per acre.

9. Price received for cotton.

10. Keep a record of the entire cost of preparation, planting, cultivation, gathering, marketing the crop. Be able to tell just exactly what the cotton cost per pound to make it.

USE OF DIPPING VAT

Efficient and Practical Agency in **Eradicating Ticks.**

Number of Counties in Mississippi Express Approval of Method of Appropriating Money for Building of Tanks.

(By DR. J. A. KIERNAN, Nushville,

The dipping vat as an efficient and practical agency in eradicating cattle ticks is gaining rapidly in popularity among all classes of stock owners. This growing approval is being adequately expressed through the Boards of Supervisors in a number of counties in Mississippi by appropriating sufficient amount of money to buy mamunity dipping vats at convenient points in these counties, available for all the cattle in the respective communities and for the purchase of material with which to fill these vats. With such convenient assistance provided there are extremely few cattle owners who are so indifferent as not to become actively interested in eradicating fever ticks from their premises, which result is easily accomplished by regularly dipping all cattle every two weeks for the space of a few months. This action on the part of the Board of Supervisors is beyond doubt truly economical and far-sighted and in all instances noted has been so considered by citizens of counties in which this action has been taken, for it makes certain the complete eradication of the fever tick in a much shorter time than would otherwise be consumed and by so doing makes possible the elimination of quarantine restrictions at a correspondingly early date and not only are the ultimate results thereby hastened but unnecessary dissension during the progress of the work by this method is largely eliminated as well as the useless discussion as to the probable results, for no well in vation

possible for what he has to sell. If that is done I am sure the farn er will appreciate it to the extent that he will return to the nish the market, I will almostons the defects now seen by experts merchant all the trade possible. guarantee that the people winavies, and the American mast let I base this opinion not merely on furnish the trade to the versione my own judgment but my experience and observation have fully demostrated the fact.

I once worked for a mercantile company who ran a large department store. A business of that kind is not usually supposed to fool with as small matter as country produce. But the manager conceived the idea that to handle the peoples produce would add trade to their busi. of the question hoping that the sued doing away with what a year or ness. He appointed the head town and country may be two ago was thought to be greeness. manager of the produce dequart ing of their mutual interest. ment and instructed him to get in touch with the best markets in the United States and if necmary go beyond and get the

formed man of average intelligence can have any doubt as to final results after having witnessed one dipping of cattle in properly prepared arsenical solution and noted the results of that dipping four days later.

EXTENSION LADDER FOR ROOF

Many Difficulties Overcome by Use of Implement Shown in Illustration-How It Is Made.

It is extremely difficult to climb up the roof of a building and retain one's footing after reaching the eaves without a long ladder equipped with ridge hooks. This requires two ladders of considerable length, the hooks are more or less dangerous, and they are injurious to a roof.

These difficulties can be overcome by making a roof extension ladder, as shown in the illustration, says a writer in the Farm and Home. For reaching roofs for repairs it is in-valuable. Out of waste lumber make



Roof Extension Ladder.

a short ladder extension to fit inside the rails of your long ladder. Bore holes through rails and fasten ladders by a bolt in each rail.

This allows extension to swing of her way or to fold down. It will lay up on any roof firmly without hooks and is self-adjusting. All that is necessary is to move the foot of the ladder out farther for low roofs.

Art of Egg Production.

The art of egg production needs more study than that of egg preser-

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C. E. Anderson.

The Vortex Hot Blast always

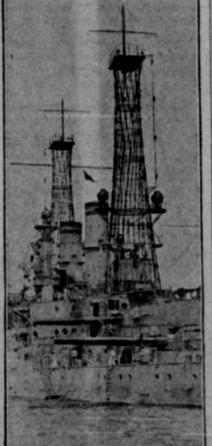
Navy Men Say They Must Be

Practically indestructible, but Vibration Proves Handicap to Range Finders and Diminishes Accuracy in Gunnery.

Washington.-The skeleton masts on the United States battleships, distinctly a feature of American war craft, are said to be doomed for the scrap beap. There is a great deal of discussion in naval circles over the apparently well-founded report that the navy department intends to abandon the skeleton masts with which all battleships are now equipped because they have not come up to expectations, and from the viewpoint of naval experts are a hindrance and a handicap to efficient marksmanship. The vibration of the mast, due to its slender mechanism, is said to be the chief defect. For this reason the range finder, whose duty it is to pick up the object and communicate the distance to the gun pointers, is unable to do so with the celerity and accuracy that would be demanded in a paval engagement. When the skeleton mast was intro-

duced on American battleships it was agreed generally a great step had been taken in advance of other nations. It was the belief then, and still is, that the mast is indestructible, which gave the ship in time of action a big advantage, for if the mast could not be shot away the fire control system of the vessel at no time would be threat-

The position of the range finder is at the top of the mast. He is the pulse of the ship, and mistakes made



Masts of the South Carolina.

by him may mean the destruction of the vessel. Naval experts figured a 12-inch shell would pass through the skeleton mast without destroying it, whereas one shot in the old style hollow steel mast would bring it down and with it the whole fire control system. It was calculated several shots could go through the skeleton masts and it still would stand. But from all indications those who advanced the skeleton mast theory evidently were carried away by their enthusiasm and overlooked the drawback in another direction that would be caused by the vibration of a battleship steaming at full speed.

How much depends upon the range finder can be understood only by men who make a study of fighting at long range, as was pointed out by an expert who says the skeleton masts are a failure. It was expected that when the lattice work masts first made their appearance other nations would be quick to adopt them. It was a sur-A good market is what tiprise to advocates of the new type of country people need and wh mast that this was not done. The they want. If the town will fu can naval idea, but from all indica-

Those in favor of the skeleton maste Now what I have said is no made in target practice since their meant to reflect upon our tow adoption as proof of their success, but or business men for I do not in the counter argument is advanced that tend to do that. My home tend to do that. My home imore substantial posts the marksman-here and I am here to put fort ship of the navy, increasing in excelall my energy in helping lence as it has done year by year, would be still better and all records would be still better and all records. The News having opened it smashed. The unpopularity of the columns for a discussion I writ skeleton masts has been growing steadily. It is said the change is not this to help ventilate both wide.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING

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Given a half or a cent's worth a bluing and a large bottle filled as water and you have the frail excuthat's called bluing.

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"We missed you awfully."--Judge

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oclety men in love with Mrs. Misther up the sema Griswold diamonds is found in the room or Holcomb, confidential companiers. Missioner. She is arrested, atanding Mrs. Missioner's belief innocence. Detective Britz takes nase. He asks the co-operation of the Elinor's fiance, in running to real criminal. Britz learns that the of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds ade in Paris on the order of Holcomb. While walking Britz is bound and gagged by Hindoos. He isoned in a deserted house, but his escape. Britz discovers an international manner of the Britz discovers and international manner of the Missions. Two Hindoos burgiarize the Esands and are captured by Britz of them he finds a note signed licent" and addressed to "Curtis." cates a woman named Millicent cate a woman named Millicent cate a woman named Millicent he, to whom Griswold has been marked attentions. The Swami atball at Mrs. Missioner's home, but nothing further about the diabritz disguised as a thief, visits artment of Millicent. He finds a at once contained the missing diabut it is empty. The detective is that the Hindoos have anticlaim in the recovery of the jewels. Its their quarters and has an exexperience with a snake. The returns all the real diamonds to issioner, except the Maharanee, he insists must be returned to the in India, whence it was stolen.

PTER XXIV .- (Continued.)

men Gordon has run down. Heutenant, "were the hardest I call them the second thieves because they are the who stole Mrs. Missioner's ong after the stones were who may they be?" Manning

are the dark men-the Hine connection with the case ated it much more than was able, and who gave further f their inconsiderate disposimaking the doctor here and comfortable just before we

ck to Headquarters." nean they are the men who Mrs. Missioner of her jewels?" the men who stole Mrs. Misjewels after she was robbed

robbed the thieves, then?" thieves-thief," said Britz. was only one artist in the

name?" returned the detecchalantly.

Fitch, though he had worked | "Unless he drew the necklace from ly with the sleuth in the lat- memory," suggested Manning. t of the hunt for the jewels. He said: suppose you've got the

and I haven't," the detecthe diamonds, there's been roop of potential thieves es. They've been workpurposes, with the natural they played unconsciously nds of the one all of them

Manning eyed each other Britz had worked hard and had succeeded when ed impossible. If he indulge in a slightly enigamble, surely it was not ich to humor him.

wed a black cigar, unlighted about two or three e he took up the thread of

ry," he resumed. "It of piecing to put it toit's as plain now as a picwhen all the cut-outs fit. place. Griswold planned wels a long time ago-a years, I fancy. He didn't lot of work while he was for his opportunity. He value of the Missioner neckourse, especially the value Maharanee diamond that out his scheme, he hoped to fore it should be missed by loner. The only way to do for the genuine article.

ral stone. As nearly as I liarette and dispose of it ut Mrs. Missioner's knowlthe man he meant to have I to have either the origoy or a very accurate s beyond all possibilold could get the neckessession long enough collarette made. Mrs. ite of her many mile all other women of nks, but she keeps

Yorkers don't believe in throwing temptation in one another's way—anyhow, not at any risk to them-

"Your powers of deduction are truly marvelous, Britz," said Manning with a short laugh, in which Britz though he heard a faint note of mockery.

"Now, let's don't do any kidding Chief," Britz rejoined with just a shade of acid in his voice. "This is a pretty serious case, and I've been up a few nights without any too much ep. I'm not on the witness stand now, recollect, and I don't feel as if I'd got to parcel out my words when about Britz's lips, then disappeared. I'm talking to friends." There was the least little lift of his eyebrows as he uttered the last word.

Manning laughed again-apologetically this time, and the tieutenant, once more unruffled, continued:

"So Griswold had to make sketches and diagrams of the widow's necklace. Even that couldn't have been easy, for I guess he had to use his pencil when Mrs. Missioner wasn't in the room. It isn't likely she gave him many opportunities of being alone with the fewels she prized above all the others in her collection. You see, when he husband gave her that necklace and told her about the Maharanee diamond, he made up a pretty little fairy story that probably gave the big stone much greater value in her eyes than if she'd really known the truth. en," said Britz solemnly, "are funny. They are about the funniest things in his accounts. this little old world of ours-particu larly when it comes to jewels and rowns, with the jewels leading by a city block."

Fitch, in his capacity as a lover, became somewhat restive under the detective's cynical summing up of the sex, and relieved himself with the

"If women are any funnier than men, I'd like you to show me how. Your experience is all very well, lieutenant; but I've seen them in their little white cots in hospitals-both kinds; and I have seen them on the operating table, and I can tell you the woman has yet to be born that can do as many fool stunts as the average man!" After this burst of romance-born frankness he subsided.

"Well, we won't quarrel about the sex, doctor," said Britz, "though I must say I don't like to hear you getting off these suffragette sentiments. Anyway, it's safe to assume Mrs. Misloner didn't let Curtis Griswold have time to drape that necklace of hers on an art model when he started in to sketch it. He made those drawings by fits and starts, and it must have taken "Oh, I haven't him a good many weeks to finish them.

"That sounds too easy," Britz renished. Manning concealed turned. "He'd have to have a memory like a daylight film to carry all the different sizes and shapes of those ewels in his mind-to say nothing of their fire. The fact is, the drawings "While only one per he made were not only accurate to the smallest degree of outline, but the luster of every stone seems to have been reproduced with skill that would keep 'em guessing at the Academy of Design. I tell you, Curtis Griswold is an artist in more ways than one!"

Pausing a little, Britz went on: "And that's what he did; he made the drawings at first hand, and probably colored them in the same way. Then he took them over to Paris and farmed out the contract among several firms, taking care to split up the drawings so that no one manufacturer of paste jewels might know they were nee necklace. Logan traced all the detective's pause. drawings in gay Paree, and sent them to me. Here they are." He took sev- jewels and where did they find them?" eral small sheets of cardboard from asked Manning. an inner pocket and spread them on

his desk. "There's something missing from he center," Manning commented when he had pieced the slips together "This is a picture of a necklace with a hole in the middle."

Britz smiled. "Yes." he said, "that's where the Maharanee diamond was. You see. Griswold was too foxy to have an mitation of that celebrated stone nade anywhere in Europe. He knew there wasn't a man on the Continent dentified in any way with the trade who wouldn't recognize a drawing of Hope, or any other of those great sparklers.

"Where could he have gone, then, to have the big stone reproduced?" asked the Chief. "Ask the doctor there. If he's half

the detective I think he is, he knows

as well as I do. Fitch smiled nervously, then his face became grave as the realization of what all this meant to Elinor

or what are to him.

"I fancy," he said to Manning,
"Lieutenant Britz has concluded the false Maharanee diamond was made y a harmless innatic we traced to the



"Crazy, is he?" asked Manning. "Mad as they make 'em." Britz relied, "but, as the doctor says, harmess. He couldn't have made so good an imitation had he not believed he was manufacturing a genuine stone. That's his delusion, you understandthinks he's making diamonds."

"Well," said the Chief after another pause. "How did Griswold turn the trick when it came to a showdown?" A faint smile flickered an instant

"He never got a chance to turn the trick," the detective replied. "For more than a year now, he's been cast ing covetous eyes on the same paste stones he had manufactured."

By a tremendous effort Fitch succeeded in subduing his excitement. and locking his hands behind his head, he waited with what patience he could for the rest of the detective's story. Manning seemed to turn to ice.

"Griswold has been in bad financially for over two years," Britz continued. "He's been doing stunts with the books of the Iroquois Trust company. At my request, the directors have had experts on the books for a couple of weeks, and they've got as pretty a case against Mr. Griswold as ever you saw. He wanted that necklace in order to get enough money to square

"Now comes the strangest part of the case." The detective smiled as of various degrees came here from he made ready to fire the verbal Calcutta some time ago and camped the world, on the night that Mrs. Mis- mond. They played a waiting game sioner discovered her jewels were and, apparently, they were on the point mere paste, was Curtis Griswold." Britz watched the effect of his words stone when the head of this organiza-

pleasant for these bright young men," | reasonably sure of a getaway as I've heard a fine job he made of it, Britz said sarcastically; "but I do too." want to give myself the satisfaction of having them nab the two persons they should have arrested in less than a week after the theft of Mrs. Missioner's jewels was discovered."

Manning felt he had no choice save to comply. He wasn't exactly pleased by the insistence of his lieutenant's request; but when Britz, at a nod from him, pressed a push button and an attendant appeared in the doorway, Chief Manning ordered the bluecoat to ask Donnelly and Carson to report to him in the lieutenant's room at

"Right here." Britz proceeded. "is where an interesting side feature of right." the mystery comes in Griswold would have probably been more alert if he had known that men ten times as adroit as he, and a hundred times more unscrupulous, had journeyed half around the world to get one of those very gems he was preparing to steal from the woman he hoped to marry. don't know exactly what's at the bottom of the interest those Hindoos have in the great Maharanee diamond; but I do know they're willing to go pretty close to the electric chair to get it. I understand it was not really bought from the wife of an Indian prince, as Missioner told his wife it was. My best information is that it came from a Hindoo temple. You know those savages set great store by their idols. At any rate, from a half-dozen to a dozen Indians bomb. "The most surprised man in on the trail of the Maharanee diaof making a grand effort to get the



easily after a murder as after a rob-

"You must have been reading about All Baba and the Forty Thieves, Britz," said Manning with another harsh laugh. "This sounds altogether too much like the Arabian Nights to be the goods."

"Well, there weren't as many as forty of the thieves, and the Ali in this case wasn't an honest man. I'm giving it to you straight, Chief. I baven't worked day and night on this proposition for nothing. You'll find it just as I'm telling it to you, and if you'll suspend judgment until I get through, I'll deliver the goods all

"I think," remarked Fitch to Manning, "we shall find that Lieutenant Britz comes pretty near knowing what he is talking about. I've seen him work on this case, and I know something of the facts he has discovered. If you have ever studied the ways of Orientals you'll be surprised at nothing they do. They look at life from altogether a different angle. Life is about the cheapest thing in life to them."

"Very good," said Manning. "I'm willing to be convinced, but it seems hard to believe that a woman worth a hundred millions could live for months with death hanging over her head in her own household, and yet know nothing about it. What's the use of being a multi-millionaire if you're no safer than in an eighteen dollar flat? For my part, I don't take much stock in your Hindoos.'

"You'll take a lot of stock in them before the morning is over, Chief, if you stay with us," Britz retorted. "I'm going to show you not only the Hindoos in the act of attempting to get away, but I'll turn up the goods in their possession. They have the diamond now, but I'll have both them and the diamond in a very few hours!"

"I believe you," Fitch chimed in. You see, Chief," he explained to Manning, "this lieutenant of yours has made the capture of the Hindoos more or less of a personal matter." A choppy laugh from the detective interrupted the physician.

the widow's jewels. They got just a manently on the millionaire, tho uptown apartment.

"The Hindoos," said Britz, "went the thief, and that didn't last long." through the apartments of Sands and "And your own little adventure? Griswold with what Sam Weller asked the chief of detectives with would call a double-million-magnify- trace ing microscope. They didn't leave a postage stamp unsearched. They looked into every hole and corner. ransacked every drawer, and turned every place inside out. I caught 'em at it-two of them, anyway-in Sands' room, and they're now in the West Thirtieth Street Station. They must have gone through Griswold's apartment first, for it was there. I guess, they found this note from Millicent to 'Curtis dear,' and it was this note that gave me a line on how brother Griswold stood with the lady of the Hotel Renaissance. I knew Griswold was in the habit of visiting that hotel, but I didn't know whom he went there to see. I felt pretty certain when I got the note that it came from somebody in the Renaissance, and I got Rawson to send the bunch out on the hunt so that 1 could make certain I'd made no mis

"One of the men reported there was a Mme. Delaroche at the Renaissance. That looked good enough to me. I went there that same night, with the doctor on the sidewalk, as he must have noticed the Oriental the lookout. I did a little burglary stunt that would have landed the jewels if the Hindoos had not got there ahead of me. In some way or other, those fellows learned about given the verdict. the acquaintance between Griswold fast as I did. They must have made and the Delaroche lady about the up their minds pretty early in the same time I did, or perhaps a little earlier. One of them got into her apartment by the fire escape route and sneaked the jewels from under suspect little Miss March. Our dark her pillow. What's more, he contented himself with the diamonds themselves, and didn't even take the casket they were in. The jewel case was still under her pillow when I got there, and it wasn't until after the lady, under the impression the gems were in the case, gave herself away more or less, that I found the little box was empty. When I looked out on the fire escape, I saw the handkerchief the dark-skinned cracksman had dropped in his hurry. That sent us hot-footed to the Swami's house."

When Britz had sketched the history of the Missioner case, Manning and Fitch looked at him admiringly. Both his hearers were thoughtful for the mystery, could not retrain from

"You have not explained fully," he said, "how Griswold contrived to imuggle the small diamond into Miss Holcomb's room."

Sands," suggested the doctor hest-tantly. He disliked to seem overcritical of a man who had done so much for Elinor.

"Neither have you worked out an explanation of the fact that it was a woman who gave the order to the three French firms for the manufacture of the false diamonds, and that she gave the name of Elinor Holcomb," Manning pursued. "You'll have to make that clear to Mott, I'm thinking."

"I don't quite understand why the Hindoos kidnaped you, lieutenant, added Fitch tentatively,

Britz smiled.

"Mere details," Britz replied. "First, Griswold did not smuggle the dismond into Miss Holcomb's room. That little trick was pulled off by All. He was the only one who cor have done it, and his reason for wanting to throw suspicion on the yo woman is plain. He was in the house to get the necklace and he also want ed to make a sure getaway. Therefore, he figured, if the jewels should be missed before he was able to get them out of the house, it would he his chances of escape to have suspicion thrown on the secretary. diamond that was found among her things did not belong to the collarette. But its size and luster matched any one of a dozen of the stones in that magnificent setting, so that all of us took it for granted it was Mrs. Missioner's property."

"Very good," parried the chief. "How about the other points?"

"It needs no vivid imagination," said Britz, "to picture Curtis Griswold employing a young woman to take the drawings to the French manufacturers and telling her to introduce herself as Elinor Holcomb, or by any other name he desired."

Manning nodded reluctantly, Fitch approvingly.

"As for old Martin's possession of Sands' card," continued the lieutenant, "I see no explanation about that except that Griswold handed it to him. There seems to be a streak of malicious mischief in our club friend. As a side exploit in pulling off a big crime, he would enjoy making trouble nterrupted the physician.

"Yes," he agreed, "I don't mind tell- had reason to fear as a rival, whiing you that I'm almost as eager to was the case with Sands. It may get those fellows as I am to recover he even hoped to cast suspicion perlittle bit too gay with me for their that seems hardly possible. Even own good." He flushed slightly as when Sands acted so mysteriously in he recalled how utterly he had been regard to that letter he recovered at the mercy of the Hindoos when he from the Hindoo burglar, he did not lay like a holiday turkey on the floor | make me suspect he had stolen the of that bare room in the unoccupied diamonds, the strongest suspicion I had was that he might be shielding

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COURT PRACTICE DOWN SOUTH

Virginia Juries Not Charged-Georgia Divorce Cases Tried Twice If Plaintiff Wins.

"It's queer the way the laws in some of the southern states differ from our laws up here," said Col. Allan T. Brinsmade, just back from a long trip through the south.

"In Norfolk, Va., I sat one day re cently beside a federal judge when a criminal case was being tried. The charge was, I think, robbing the United States mails. At 5 p. m. the judge turned aside and speaking very quietly said:

"The jury will now retire."

"'A recess, I suppose,' I observed. "'No,' he said, 'the jury is about to retire to consider the evidence and give its verdict." "'But you did not charge the jury,' I

remarked in a puzzled way. 'We do not charge the furies in

this jurisdiction,' he replied. "In Savannah a day or two later I was in a court room where a divorce case was being tried before a jury.

The wife, who was the plaintiff, was "So she gets her decree," I remarked

to a lawyer friend. "'No, not now,' he replied. 'In this state when in a divorce case the verdict goes to the plaintiff the case must be tried again at the next term of court. If the plaintiff wins again the decree is granted.

"If, however, at the first trial the defendant wins, the case is all over. Queer law that, but the judge said it was working well-that after the first verdict in favor of the plaintiff a re-conciliation was often brought about." -Cleveland Leader

Theophile Gautier as a Journalist M. Paul Bourget has been lecturing on Theophile Gartier and expressing pity for him as a struggling journalis How hard be struggled may be judged from his account books, which have been published by Baron Spoelberch been published by Baron Spoelberch de Lovenjoul. He was both art critic and gramatic critic of La Presse; he was overworked, and his average earnings at "scale rates" amounted to about £260 a year.

His attitude toward literature conquently became cynical. "My pleces!" he once exclaimed, "I recognize masterpleces.



"He Made Drawings at First Hand."

"When did the Hindoos steal the

"About one hour, or a little more, before I made a try for them myself," said Britz. "They nabbed them in the apartment of Mrs. Millicent Delaroche, in the Hotel Renaissance."
"And who, if you don't mind taking

me into your confidence, is Mrs. Millicent Delaroche?" the Chief inquired.

"Mrs. Millicent Delaroche," said the detective crisply, "thinks she is the future Mrs. Curtis Griswold. But as rest of her natural life. In other diamond is not so well known to the tempt to marry Mrs. Missioner. He public, it's as familiar to every jew- doesn't know yet, of course, that it eler in Europe as the Kohinoor, the will be a very long time before he has wasn't, however, Mrs. Missioner's ema chance to marry anybody. Neither loes Mrs. Delaroche know how she has been fooled by the clubman. When she does know-which I think will be some time today-I think you'll

see some fur fly." Fitch, to get the upper hand of his nervousness, tapped his eyeglasses with a medical-looking lead pencil, and listened very closely to the detective's story. Manning, too, was absorbed in what Britz had to tell. Both sorbed in what Britz had to tell. Both of his hearers, therefore, were momentarily disappointed when Britz, instead of going ahead with his story, asked that Donnelly and Carson be pried apart long enough for one of them to arrest Griswold, and the other to brings Mrs. Delaroche to Headquar-

on his hearers. They shifted nervous- | tion happened to be in the box next to reproductions of the famous Mahara- ly in their seats as if impatient of the Mrs. Missioner at the Metropolitan Opera House on the night when the necklace turned out to be a fake. He take. then learned that the original dianonds were not in the widow's keeping any longer. "Griswold also was in the Missioner box that night, as you know, and

> who butted in during the search for Britz paused a little, and then re-

sumed: "These Hindoos worked about as

game that Miss Holcomb knew nothfar as Mr. Griswold is concerned, she ing about the necklace, and, of course, may remain Mrs. Delaroche for the nobody would be foolish enough to words, Griswold promised to marry friends from the East concentrated ner. The only way to do who would be the her, and then got very busy in an at their attention on Griswold and Sands. For a long time, Ali had been in Mrs. Missioner's employ. He

> ploye in the true sense of the word. He was there as one of the subordinates of this Swami chap, along with the other Oriental fellows, one of whom calls himself Prince Kanan-In fact, All was on the job from the day he became a member of Mrs.
> Missioner's household. He was sent
> there for the precise purpose of piping off the place, and either getting
> the big diamond himself, or tipping the Swami and all the rest of them when it would be safe for them to acke a try. It stands to reason Mrs. ssioner watched her jewels pretty ssely, and that her safe was a jimindy, since that necklace in all these long months could not be lifted by the Hindoo servant. He would have been perfectly willing to throtair in order to get it had be felt

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THE OUTLOOK.

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It is the concensus of opinion ne present outlook for a good be done rop year in 1012 is the most attering for a considerable perod of time! The unusual mount of snow that has fallen and is soaking into the ground fifth semi-annual banquet of the vill give it a thorough soaking Young Men's Business Club of and the freeze will not only kill Canadian, Texas. This bunch all the distructive germs but of boosters are always on the will pulverize the land and put job and we would be glad to it in a splendid condition for mingle with them on the happy ciltivation.

The wheat crop is practically assured and it is believed that our own hook and it costs monan enormous acreage will be planted to oats which is almost certain to make a splendid yield and which can be gathered in and farmer who is fortunate time to make a crop of kaffir, enough to reside in the McLean maize, millet or sorghum on the country cannot see wherein they same land.

farming families that have mov. out and buried it-it is of no ed here during the past fall it is earthly use. considered certain that the acreage to all crops will be materially increased this year and one of the greatest harvests in the history of the Panhandle is predicted for the fall of 1912.

Other lines of activity are also undergoing a change for the better and many improvements are being planned, among the rest is a grain elevator, a cotton gin and several new brick busi. of their whereabouts. ness buildings and residences.

People in less fortunate sections of the country are invited gin us in our onward march prosperity.

HOW ABOUT A GIN.

of McLean intend to build a gin on Sunday, December 30, occur- er. at this point for use this fall it red the marriage of Mr. W. H. should be remembered that this Sherrod of Alanreed and Miss is the time to start the ball to Edna Rowden. The ceremony

mers last year and while the the Rev. Findly of Alanreed. people did their level best to fultil the promise the gin was not well and favorable known to a forthcoming and it is hardly wide circle of friends in this vilikely that promises will avail at cinity and the News joins with this time. If a gin is placed or these in wishing for them a long even started before planting and happily wedded life. They time we believe that there will be at home to their friends will be a considerable acreage at the Sherrod ranch near Alanput to cotton but if it is not those reed. who would otherwise have a long and expensive haul will not plant this crop.

to decide whether or not they all of that class in this section | latter's brother, Mr. Hallie Ma-

Say something to your neighthose who should know that bor about it and see what is to

> THE News acknowledges with thanks an invitation, including a complimentary ticket, to the Young Men's Business Club of occasion mentioned but we have been doing a little boosting on

If the business man, citizen have a smile coming now it is With the addition of the many high time they took their face

Married.

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al Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

th friends at Charlie Cook left this week to re-sume his work at the Colorado Uni-versity at Boulder, Colorado. t with relatives M. D. Bentley has the thanks of the News for a subscription renewel this county.

farm to sell for of McLean. All Tere was no school here Monday on account of frozen pipes preventing the heating of the building. Crabtree. enjoying a visit

the public and will n I charge. City

sh has returned from here she spent the sum-h relatives and friends. naa's signet ring en-Finder please notify

Lost—Extra large stag hound, will answer to the name of Rex. Raward. Notify W. A. Hedrick or News office. ich of Alanreed was siness visitors in the the week.

OOKOUT

CARS

YOU know of anyone who is old enough to who has not seen that

at a railfoad crossing?

reryone has seen it at some me or other, then why doesn't he railroad let the sign rot way? Why does the railroad ompany continue to keep hose signs at every crossing?

be you think, Mr. Merchant, Most everybody knows my ore, I don't have to advertise."

our store and your goods need more advertising than the rail-roads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

othing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a

it pays to run a few ads 'round about Chastmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

ADVERTISE in

THIS PAPER

to accommodate you.

FOR THE

od farm of 160 acres to acre. A snap. J. L.

kla., property to trade in or near McLean. See id, Box 83. While it is very cold right now the McLean country must look mighty good to the innocent bystander.

> Charlie Carpenter returned Wednes day from a holiday visit with his parents at Buda, Texas.

Oilie Mars, employed at the Crab-tree Livery Barn, happend to the ser-ious accident of getting a finger badly cut in the feed mill Monday of this

For Sale—A limited number of Bar-red Rock cockrels of the Thompson strain, at reasonable prices. Mrs. F.

Fred O'Dell was a pleasant caller at the News office the first of the week and had his subscription credit extend-

320 acres well improved: four room house, well and windmill; 135 acres in cultivation to sell for \$4200, easy terms. J. L. Crabtree.

factory. Just received a nice line of Topsy Hosiery for boys and girls. Also the two buckle overshoes for children.

We are anxious to have your trade and will

eat you right. It is our desire to also be of service

sterests We are also going to ask you to call in and make

who owe us and do not make arrangements to pay same

t once will have to pay the cash as we have to have mon-

ey to meet our obligations and continue to give you ac-

commodations. Settle up promptly and we will be glad

C. A. Cash & Son

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

We will appreciate your business during 1912.

To help in this good work and to protect our own

you when you need accommodations.

ome disposition of your due accounts.

n your subscrip-ase pay it now.

J. R. G. Bird has purchased the R. E. Dorsey farm northeast of town and will occupy same this year, having moved last week.

Rev. Richeson, a Boston minister, has confessed to the murder of his sweetheart and will be given the death

W. M. Greenwood of Alanreed was among the business visitors in the city the first of the week.

Our store is head quarters for the things you will need this kind of weather. If we haven't it we will get it if possible. Bundy Hodges Co.

Ray Loftin was ever from Alanreed Wednesday looking after business matters.

Cooper and Biggers and W. P. Rogers each have a car of hogs in the local pens for shipment but were unable to get a train.

McLean is on the verge of a coal famine but it is believed a car or two will arrive before any serious inconvenience is experienced.

Billie Biggers suffered a bad freeze one day last week while going from town to his school at Peterson creek.

Another fiendish norther blew up from the north yesterday morning. It is a peculiar fact that nearly every norther we have had this year came from the north.

We have 1200 miles of navigable rivers but no steamboat lines ply our waters. WHY?

We buy from other States \$75,000.

S. R. Kennedy of Alanreed was in the city Wednesday and while here had his subscription to the News push-ed forward another year, for which he has our thanks.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Isabel Francis to Mr. B. G Lewis of Clarkesville, Texas, which will occur at the Baptist church on the 18th instant.

F. H. Yokley and Geo. Bourland are at the present conducting a shin-ing parlor on the enstallment plan. Their work is high class and we wish Much inconvenience was cauaed dur-the blizzard of the first of the week on account of frozen pipes, water con-

I have on hand a supply of pure head and illinois cattle at \$25.02 hog fard of my own rendering. If you have to buy fard I would like to show you what I have. City Mont loads of cured meats per week. WHY?

Market.

The Texas farmers hall \$1,200,000

M. M. Newman has the thanks of the News for subscription favors, having had his name placed on the honor roll.

Lost—Large size ladies gold watch with photo inside, had woven gold fob. Finder please notifiy Mrs. R. W. Crisp, and receive \$5.00 reward.

Market.

G. R. Thacker and family who moved here recently from Eastland county loaded their household effects into a car the first of the week and returned to their native heath. This was an excellent family and we regret that they did not find conditions here to please them.

hear him.

I have 160 acres, with 45 acres in farm, all fenced, to sell at \$10.00 per acre. J. L. Crabtree.

All persons

TEXAS WELFARE COMMISSION

Commercial Secretaries Appoint Commission to Investigate Industrial Conditions

The Welfare Commission which the Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association of Texas has organized will hold sessions in Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston and other cities in Texas and Have you seen Hangley? If not call and settle that account for he needs the money.

Chinese revolutionest are still cutting the throats of other chinese and the merry war does not show much signs of abating.

hear the views of men of affairs on the needs of Texas. The following are a few of the questions which the money.

Sixty-eight per cent of the farmers of Texas do not own their farms. WHY?

We need 50,000 miles more of rail-roads in Texas and there is not a mile of road under construction in the State today. WHY?

We have 140,000 miles of unim-proved public highways and during the past ten years we have permanently improved only 2,900. WHY?

night was said.

To say the pastor and family

appreciate this kindly act does

not begin to express our appre-

Moore Eggs.

Get some green bone meat at

Successful Move.

After working a large crew of

section hands for days; after

spending many hours strug-

gling with a snow buster and a

rotary snow plow the Rock Island finally yielded to the inevi-

table the first of the week and

procured one of our large Can-

ton Listers and opened up their road for the passage of trains.

The Canton Lister will do the

work required of it under any

and all conditions. We have

According to estimates of the Farmers' Union it costs 12½ cents per pound to raise cotton and it sells for a less price. WHY?

ciation for none but pastors and We owe \$1,100,000,000 to parties outside the State and will have to borrow ten billion more to develop our resources and yet large insurance companies and other sources of cheap money are not doing business in Texas. WHY?

The Farmers' Union report that they are paying 8 and 10 per cent for money loaned on cottom in their warehouses, although cotton is the best security in the world. WHY? fitable year to all.

Texas cattle are rated by the Federal Agricultural Department at \$14.79 per head and Illinois cattle at \$28.02

The Texas farmers haul \$1,200,000 of raw material per day to the foreign factory. WHY?

Overstocked on candy. Will sell the \$1.00 boxes at 65 cents as long as they last. Now is the time to get good candy cheap. Langley Drug We raise between three and four million bales of cotton annually and manufacture only 40,000 bales. WHY?

320 acres well improved: feur room house, well and windmill; 135 acres in cultivation to sell for \$4200, easy terms. J. L. Crabtree.

We are requested to announce that the Rev. Fred Mesch, President of the Oklahoma City Holiness College, will be in McLean and preach at the Presbyterian churh next Saturday evening. Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The public is Cordially invited to hear him. to us and promised to settle up soon; but many have said or Now, we come done nothing. again and want to rivit it on YOUR MIND that we need the money you owe us. If you haven't it arrange at the bank for it because we have stood the other fellow off to the limit. We have GOT to do something. Please help us out. Promises will not Feed and good mares for sale. pay bills.

Yours for right treatment, MCLEAN HARDWARE CO.

The Pounding.

On Thursday evening of the week Mrs. Bryant came home the members and friends of the Presbyterian church made their way to the home of their pastor and made their presence known by singing softly the old sweet song, "Nearer My God To Thee."

The door was opened and the crowd invited in and soon the room was filled with friends, happy and gay. Not only sunshine and joy and a hearty welcome did they bring into the home, but many bundles, packages, sacks and boxes of things good to eat, some chickens and a sack containing a dollar which, though small in bulk, was not to brought was substantial and is appreciated by the paster and

After a little time was spent in getting acquainted a scripture want you to try a bottle. Phone esson was read by Bro. Bundy and a prayer offered by Pastor Bryant. A few songs were sung and after the benediction was aid by Bro. Bundy the good



their families can truly know what such visits mean to the home and church. May many blessings be added to all who in any way had part in this visit. May this year be indeed a pro-If it is worth PASTOR AND FAMILY. doing at all. it's worth do-

A Helping Hand

We are always glad to extend a helping hand

to our customers at the time of need and are al-ways ready to advise and assist in every way pos-

sible. Every safeguard is placed around our de-

positoral money. Is there anything more that

could be asked or any reason why you should not be one of our customers?

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Let us figure with you on

your next job.

them for sale. VS. O. COOK.

Crow & Stafford Bros.

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Good rigs and reasonable rates. We also do hauling

Phone 25.



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Would not have been a neces sity if every drug store carried be overlooked. Everything the kind and quality of drugs that we carry. Purity means health, and we are the people who want to keep you healthy. We have just received a large shipment of Nyal remedies and

l H. Langley

DRUGGIST

Cotton Seed Cake

For sale by The sackor ton

McLean Grain Co.

C. B. HEDRICK, Mgr.

We're Opposed Mail Order Concerns Because-



HE greater battalion of the army of the birds is in the southland for the winter. The warblers were the pioneers in the march to escape the The naturalists of the world would give much to know what it was in the torrid time which told these daintiest of the feathered creatures that they must be moving on.

There is a puzzle for the scientists even more comex than that offered by the spectacle of migration. It is to get the solution of the problem of why some birds with the recurring autumns invariably seek warmer climes while others apparently much more poorly fitted by nature to withstand cold weather conditions, stay about the familiar nesting scenes when the snow lies deep and the cold is like that of St. Agnes Eve."

The titmouse, the Concord chickadee of Emerson.

is a little feathered gem which looks as though a breath of cold would set it all a shiver. Yet this little fellow sticks by his Northern friends all through the winter, when bigger, more heavily feathered, and apparently more bardy species have sought out the orange and the magnolia groves of the gulf. There are scores of other birds which remain with us to pipe a cheerful note over the snow wastes while their southern-flying friends are silent amid

their congenial surroundings

One of the most interesting bird studies is that which leads to a personal knowledge of how the feathered species care for themselves during a time when exposed man, even though heavily clothed, at times freezes to dath. It is a question if many people know how the despised English sparrow, whom we always have with us, manages to pull through a Northern winter without offering himself up as a sacrifice to Jack Frost. It is a matter of current but mistaken belief among those who have noticed the great bulky nests which the sparrows have built in almost every tree that these bunches of straw, dried grass, and feathers form the abiding places of the sparrows during the coldwinter nights. As a matter of fact, a sparrow sel-

dom goes near a tree nest in winter. If he has found a lodging for his summer home in a cornice of a building he may go there to sleep away the long. cold nights, but the tree nest is deserted from the moment the last brood is hatched.

If one wishes to know where thousands of the sparrows sleep in winter let him on some cold night take a stout club and rap with all his might upon an electric light pole that is fitted with an overhanging bood. There is a little

platform in some of these hoods directly over the glass globe. Upon this as many sparrows as can conveniently crowd together rost throughout the cold weather nights. A club rapping experiment on an electric light pole at a Chicago avenue corner near the North Side water works lot during s howling blizzard one winter night resulted in the dislodgment of twelve frightened sparrows. They fluttered about in the storm and hung ly so many fascinated moths. When the pour ding ceased they made their way back to their fiding place and doubtless remained to their management of the control appointments of the was certainly modern in its a sectricity.

Take a trip through a thistle field in July and there will be seen scores of goldfinches feeding on the seeds of the prickly plants. These little creatures have the appearance of the birds of the tropics. It would seem that barely a breath of the north wind would send them scurrying southward. In truth, however, these birds, frail though they appear, stay with us all winter, yet not one person in fifty outside of the ranks of the bird students knows the fact.

In late August the goldfinch drops his gold and black livery and puts on a sober sparrowlike garb. This is the reason why people think that the little thistle seed lover has left them and that another bird has taken its place. In the Chicago Academy of Sciences there is pathetic evidence of how the goldfinch keeps warm during the winter nights. The curator has there an orfole's nest from the outside of which hangs the body of a goldfinch caught by the neck and literally hanged by one of the cords with which the oriole has fashioned its home. The goldfinch has sought refuge in the nest from the weather and on leaving it in the morning has thrust his head through the fatal noose. These birds utilize the deserted homes of all their brethren who build deep nests. The goldfinches return night after night to a nest which an oriole had swung from the tips of an elm in Western Springs, Ill.

The chickadee of which something has been said, builds its nest somewhat after the manner of the woodpecker, but if observation goes for much, the bird does not use this absolutely safe and warm retreat for its winter night lodging. They have been startled time after time just after sunset on cold nights from the vacated nests of many species of birds, the chickadee simply burying itself to the warm linings in which the summer before the young of its friends had been

By mid-September the swallows one and all had disappeared. It may be that if the appearance of one swallow does not make a summer. the absence of the entire tribe may not make an autumn, but it is certain that the birds must feel something that bids them begone, for they go in a body and they go in the twinkling of an eye The swallows live upon insects, and there is no reason as far as food is concerned, why they suld not stay at least two weeks longer, for their homes are in sheltered nooks. The huming birds, despite its delicacy, stays longer than the swallow and complains not.

If one can catch sight of a saucy little woodeker going into a hole in a tree on his lawn at this season of the year he may hope to have an nteresting neighbor during the entire winter. All downy woodpeckers remain in the north the re through Some of the red heads stay too, most of them go a few score of miles to the the All of these birds that remain pass their hts in holes in trees, and at the time of the tall month they are busy locating proper twenther habitations. If enough interest in

the woodpecker if felt to keep him as a companion throughous the winter a plece of suet bound firmly to the suct bound firmly as limb of a tree and accasionally renewed will insure his presence as a guest as long as the snow flies, and with him, tempt-

ed by the suet, will be a goodly company of jays.

chickadees, and golden

crowned kinglets. The kinglet, smaller than any of our birds, save the ruby throated humming bird alone, manages to live through all the cold Northern winter and be all the while as cheerful as a robin in April. The kinglet, as far as the experience of one person is concerned at least, prefers to get his summer food in the thick bushes, and seemingly has a preference for those which are near clambering vines. The kinglets cast about for likely places in which to pass the winter. As far as can be ascertained they simply get into the heart of some thickly twigged bush through which run vine branches and there all night long they defy both cold and snow.

The great northern shrike, which is due in the northern states from its summer home in the British possessions about October 1, spends his nights close to the bole of an evergreen tree. There is a little clump of evergreens well within the limits of the city of Chicago where a half dozen of these birds roost nightly from October to March. Inasmuch as they live on a diet of English sparrows and spend all the daylight hours in the laudable vocation of killing the imported feathered pest, the exact location of their roosting place will not be given for fear some champion of the sparrow might disturb the rest of these feathered friends, whom many are unkind enough to call butcher birds.

As a matter of fact one need feel little anxiety for the welfare of the birds that stay with us in winter. The nursery ditty of "What will the robin do then, poor thing?" is tear-compelling, but the robin, the bluebird, the jay, and the chickadee will all care for themselves and will feel no envy of man in his steam-heated flat.

During the bitter weather of winter while people with hearts in the right places are scattering crumbs and seeds at their doorsteps for the little feathered land visitors, the great city of Chicago as a whole is doing its best to feed the stormblown birds of Lake Michigan. Not all the sewage of the city, notwithstanding the completion of the drainage canal, is sent towards the Mississippl. Some little of it still finds it way into the lakes with its burden of garbage, and there the gull scavengers, by eating much of the output that from their point of appetite is edible, do their best to aid in purifying the water supply.

in the dead of winter when the cold is so intense that it seems that no exposed creature can live, the waste of water between Chicago and St. Joe. Mich., is peopled with strange feathered visitors, who shun the same water stretches when the wind blows soft out of the south. A storm which once rose and preceded a "spell" of zero weather brought with it from the north scores of strange, beautiful arctic visitors known as of strange, beautiful arctic visitors known as long-tailed ducks. They may be seen all through the winter well out into the open water of Lake Michigan. They fairly revel in cold weather and in cold water. It is highly probable that they would never come to the great lakes at all were it not for the fact that everything northward is frezen soild. The male "long-tail" is a beauty, with his strongly contrasted black and

white plumage and the two great sweeping tail feathers that give him his name. With his wife he does not lack other names, and they are known in various places as "old injun," "old wife," "old molly," "old grapny," "old squaw," and "old south southerly." Because of the oily nature of their flesh these ducks are unfit for food, and yet the gunners on the Chicago breakwaters and on the government pier used to kill dozens of them in the pure wantonness of sport. When the sloping stone abutment that pro-

tects the outer Lincoln Park driveway, Chicago, from the waves is piled high with ice during the winter the venturesome person who will scale the side of the pile may see in the dark water only a few yards beyond one of the most beautiful ducks known to the bird kingdom. The golden eye, or whistle wing, frequents the cold waters of Lake Michigan all through the winter. and comes close to the shore. It is seldom that more than four or five are seen together, and oftener a single pair will be found. If the protection which the male apparently tries to extend to the female during all times of the year be a basis for judgment, these birds remain mated for life

The golden eye almost invariably places himself between his gentler companion and danger. and when they are swimming or flying to new foraging places he invariably leads the way. The movement of their wings is so rapid that it produces a musical whistling audible at a great distance. Because of the rapidity of their flight the Indians call them spirit ducks, believing that some supernatural aid is given them to add to the swiftness of their journeyings.

The best of the bird scavengers acting as the allies of the Chicago health department in winter are the berring, the ring-billed gulls. The herring gull is a big grayish creature, almost pure white if he is three years old, with black tips to his wings. The young of the first year are mottled gray, entirely different in appearance from their parents. The result of this difference is that people looking at a winter flock of the gulls think that it contains several species. The lagoons in Jackson and Lincoln Parks are often fairly covered with these birds, provided a beavy storm is coming in from the eastward.

A delicate-looking bird is the kittewake guil. It does not look as if it could stand the rigors of lake winter weather for a day, and yet neither. storm nor cold succeeds in chilling its optimism or in abating its industry. The kittewakes have been in the lake off Chicago in winter, and here they doubtless occasionally have remained until

A bird lover considers it an ornithological epoch when he sees a great black-backed gull. The persistent and careful observer who cares nothing for weather conditions may find this rare creature, perhaps the largest of our gulls, if he will but keep a constant watch along the lake front. The bird has been seen here on several occasions in winter. Its name gives a good escription of it. It is sometimes known grew-

"I know how to sympathize with rou, Mrs. Polhemus," said Mrs. Lapsling. "My left eye was affected ence just as yours is, and I had an awful time with it. The doctor said the trouble was that the subjunctive was granulated."

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Kidder-Sandy, what is this "Car-negie Foundation" I've heard so much

Sandy-Dinna ye ken? 'Tis oatmeal.

The Occasion. They had been having a little tiff. "Oh, of course," said he, wrathfully.

"I am always in the wrong." "Not always," said she, calmly, "Last week you admitted that you were in the wrong-"

"Well, what's that go to do with it?"

he demanded. "Nothing except that you were per fectly right when you admitted it," she replied.-Harper's Weekly.

Put Out.

Truxton Hare, the football veteran, deprecated, at a dinuer at the Mark ham club in Philadelphia, that type of football player who always fails in his examinations.

"Such men do more harm than good to a university," said Mr. Hare, "yet even the fathers and mothers of such men are proud of them.

"One broker said to another the

"'How is your son doing at college? "'Oh, rotten,' was the reply. 'He's

put his knee out, and has to confine himself to his studies."

Says the Earth Is Flat. It is something of a reproach upon cultured Boston that a man living next door to it, Charles W. Morse of Brookline, believes that the world is

flat as a pancake. Moreover he backs up his conviction with the offer to give a thousand dollars to the man who can prove the world is round. It is not surprising that there are men in this day and generation who believe in the flat theory, but it is remarkable that one of them should have been able to make a fortune.

Weary Feet.

I wonder how many people who suffer torture with their feet in hot weather, agonles of aching, burning, swelling and extreme tenderness, know that a raw potato, peeled and cut in half and well rubbed over them every inch." night and morning, will cure the trouble? Or, failing that, a good daily soaking in strong cold tea? Or that the worst soft corns will yield to a treatment of salt-ordinary salt applied night and morning?

The New Fatality. The player seized the ball as it rolled away from the half back and

started down the field with it. Just as he crossed the goal line he stumbled and fell and broke his neck. "What was the cause of death?" they asked the coroner. "An acci-

"A fluke," replied the official as he made a note of it.

Tribute to Washington.

"More than to any other individual. and as much as to one individual was to founding this, our wide spreading empire."-John Marshall.

Much Easier. "My wife decided to do some preserving today and I left her performing the feat of a daring swimmer." What might that be?"

"Stemming the currant."

And So! Nan-Jack asked me for a kiss. Fan-Well?

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Important Bus Congressman Murray setts in the closing da session of congress to preparations to go to ? camping and hunting enthusiastic about it a ing lessons at a rifle gal his party was to leave he received a telegram from his law partner said:

"Come to Boston at on business; don't delay." Sadly Mr. Murray a trip, surrendered his sle ervations and hurried to riving there he took a b office. He dashed in, a his partner. The partner

"Hello, Bill! Come ea,

Miss Mary Garden, at Chicago, said of a bea Gown: The Callot siste make the prettiest evening are turned out in Paris. gowns are sometimes a decollette. Still, everyb them-everybody. Conse ciety ball or dinner this rather startling.

"I heard a woman say th ernoon: "I took the chil zoo today to teach them night I think I'll take then Gelders' Christmas ball to anatomy."

Advocates Right Kind Miss Muriel Becheler, Wellesley college paper, been denounced so often, that it is hard to realize the bolsters up a limp back one to smile at the little which it is so easy to give girls first began to learn "sports," she says, they felt were cribbing, this glory has left so long to the masculla

Without wishing to instrain thing it may be said that a bashful men get marrie

Critical Condition

Women who suffer from womanly ailments, often way to despair. After trying different medicines in

they lose heart and hope. No friend in need could be more welcome to a

delicate woman, than a remedy which will relieve her pains distress, build up her strength, and restore her failing head Mrs. Bessie York, of Huntington, W. Va., says: was sick for two years, and tried all the medicines doctors I could hear of, that I thought might cure They all failed to relieve me. I was so bad, that exmonth I thought I would die. Finally, I decided to

The Woman's Tonic

and it relieved me. I am still improving. I can't pra

Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredient which act on the cause of the trouble, and thus bring

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Try it today. Your druggist has it on hand.

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id the services would do's nerves, and when

home the poor dear frantic. Sherlock! a poor fellow drown-

how that happened." sank." late to-" lend.

ED DOWN. -How She Got Free-

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EGYPT'S MUMMIFIED MONKEYS PULLED IN DIFFERENT WAYS

me Specimens of the Hideous Ob Ordinary Man on the Street Some jects Found in the Tomb of Amenhotep II.

Boston, Mass,-It is no strange thing for a man to have household pets chosen from among the numberbut his attachment is seldom so great me, and hounded me nearly to death. their bodies after death, as was done the insurance I was able to carry, but by some of the ancient rulers of he kept right on trying to persuade

Possibly the man of today who sheer desperation, I consented to take out another policy. Then the comresting place of his pet dog would pany's doctor began trying in every gladly follow in the foosteps of the Egyptian by preserving the remains



Mummified Monkeys of Egypt.

of various other pets, if he knew how It is much better that he does not possess this knowledge. For one thing, the country would be more or less littered up with animal mummies, and we have about all the junk we can

consistently care for as it is. When Amenophis, or Amenhotep II., succeeded his father, Thotmes III., on the throne of Egypt in 1814 B. C., he was destined to a short reign. It was a lively one, however, for he took Nineveh by assault and conquered the Ethiopians. Some writers even identify him with Memnon, who fought in the Trojan war. One would scarcely expect so active a warrior to spend much of his time in fondling pets about the palace, yet this King was very fond of monkeys and enjoyed having many of them around him during his reign of about a dozen years. This has been proven in recent years by the finding in his tomb of their

mummified remains. Other curious contents of the tomb were mummified ducks and chickens, but it is not likely these were considered as pets by this old-time ruler. These latter were preserved in woodbird they contained in this old tomb, be mailed free on application to others. the oddest finds in this old tomb, "Cuticura," Dept. 24 K, Boston. however, was a vessel containing honey, which had retained its deliclous flavor all these thousands of years since Amenhotep II. himself was laid away amid such strange sur-

roundings. of his companions, impels one to won- n't be you. der if the King's slumber was ever broken by any strange or fantastic

PINES RELICS OF DIM PAST

There Are Now but Two Small Gro of the Torrey Species in the

San Diego, Cal.—Possibly no other tree that grows has so small a geographic range as the Torrey pine. There are but two small groves of is about 18 miles north of San Diego, the origin of the trouble Cal., and the other is on Santa Rosa Sierras and the Monterery cypress, ia too hard.

a relic of a past geological epoch. Here the trees are found close to the perfect." said the Sunday school born every minute? ocean, on a rugged and inhospitable coast, where they are swept alternate-



The Torrey Pine.

ly by the westerly winds off the Pacific, and by hot blasts from the deserts in the interior. Probably it is owing to this situation that the trees are dwarfed in size, and that most of left me after the first them are grotesque and fantastic in

When planted in favorable regions Torrey pines grow tall and straight, and grow very rapidly. They are of little value for the purpose of the lumberman, and are not often planted except for shade and orna-

mental purposes. Dies of a Broken Heart. Hempstead, L. L.—Extreme griet over the tragic fate of her little girl sused Mrs. Kate Bleowski to die of a broken heart. Lust week the little one was fatally burned at a bonfire in front of her home here and as she was carried into the house the mother collapsed. She remained in a semiclous condition until her death. The attending physician says that her th was due solely

ONE WAY OUT OF IT.



tion both he and the agent apepared to think I had wronged them by taking kite on Sunday. The Boy-Oh! well, de kite's made

up their time." "That's nearly as bad as my case. Several months ago representatives of a piano house got after mc for the purpose of persuading me to buy a piano on the installment plan. Just to get rid of them I at last agreed to buy. Now they've got a corps of men out trying to dig up proof that I never could or would pay for the plano if they were to let me have it. Business s a great thing."

what Puzzled by Seeming Business Contradictions.

"Life is full of contradictions."

"For instance, about six months

ago a life insurance agent got after

I told him at the start that I had all

He acted as if I was voluntarily try-

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a samen vessels, carved to represent the ple of each, with 32-page book, will

> Mary's Little Postscript. Mistress-Mary, wasn't that gentle-

A look at the picture, showing some being about 40, and I told him it could-convention. There are 47." Mistress-Quite right, my dear. And

you shall have an extra afternoon off

n't be you, as you was about 50. Mistress And while you're taking she exclaimed: your afternoon off you'd better look out for a new place!

Gentle Correction Needed. Mr. Littlerest-Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for

Medico-We strike at the cause or sleeplessness? Mr. Littlerest You don't say so! that's so, but I'd rather be the lion,

Well, you will find the baby in the othpine, like the giant redwoods of the er room. Only, don't strike at him The Man She Heard About.

Little Mary Jane's hand went up. me who he was?"

and the teacher nodded to her. "He was mamma's first husband," she said.

Her Career. She-You know Clara was ambitious to have a career.

Mamma-And matrimony interferes She-Yes, but she made up her with a career? mind that she doesn't want any career that matrimony interferes with.

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Accepting a Compliment. Neighbor-What a lovely day this



The Deacon-You shouldn't fly your outer a religious paper.

Young, but Oh, My! The lawyer was sitting at his deak, absorbed in the preparation of a brief. So bent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it was pushed gently open, nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office. A little sob attracted his notice, and turn- the night. ing, he saw his face that was streaked with tears, and told plainly that his

feelings had been burt. Well, my little man, did you want to see me?

Are you a lawyer?" "Yes. What do you want?" "I want-" and there was a resolute ring in his voice-"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma!"

ing, and Jones was eight miles from A Little Off. Senator Penrose was talking in Washington about the dreadful hunting home.—Chicago Post. accidents of last month. "When buck fever seizes a man," he said, "he goes as far off his aim as the old lady went in her definition of the word belli- as his bond? She was talking with a friend 'He's a fine man,' said the friend, the person who is most suspicious of about a bishop.

'a fine, handsome man. His only others, himself needs watching. trouble is that he's a little bellicose. "'Bellicose?' said the old lady with a surprised frown. 'He must have changed, then. The last time I saw him he was tall and rather slender."

How He Found Out. "Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!" "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45.

"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many scribed the lady he wanted to see as ambitious orators there are in this

Two brothers, each of whom is nearly six feet and a half tall, were one The New Maid—Yes, mum! Thankee, day introduced by an acquaintance to mum! Yes, mum! I told him it could- a young lady. As she sat gazing up at

"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

All Very True, but-Fond Father - Yes, Johnny, when the milennium is come the lamb can lie down with the lion in perfect safety.

Little Johnny (doubtingly)-I s'pose

Some One Else's Meat. Broker-Business is simply rotten Friend-Why? Isn't there a sucker these days!

Broker-Yes. But they buy automo-

It seems that to make both ends meet requires no end of money

A HEALTHY. BEST TRICK NOT IN THE AIR Aviator Was Clever at His Work, HAPPY OLD AGE

But Shone Best in Another Line of Endeavor.

Henry M. Neely, the aviator poet of

"Yes, it is true that it takes a lot

of money to become an airman. You

learn to fly without plenty of cash."

when I heard a young lady say:

can't get an aeroplane and you can't

"I was watching a brother airman

"'Yes, you bet he can,' her compan-

Jones Admitted It.

ways did when they had time enough.

They had dined together, and as Jones

lived at a distance and it was very

late Brown offered to put him up for

On the way home they fell to dis-

cussing the strategy of the Civil war

as indicated by the campaigns of Lee

and Grant. The topic was elastic

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making a volplane the other day.

Philadelphia, said at a recent banque

at the Bellevue-Stratford:

Mr. Neely smiled.

ion agreed.

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The Rock Island railroad was probably the greatest sufferer from blizzard, the snow that has been on the ground for several weeks was badly drifted and completely filled all of the cuts along the line between this point and Amarillo. The early Saturday morning train going west was caught in a drift about three miles west of town and stayed there all day. It was finally pulled out backwards but the track was not cleared until Wednesday, the train remaining at this point.

The track being clear east trains were run this far and turn ed back. Many of the passangers on the Saturday west bound turned back east but a few stayed here to continue their journey

While there were no fatalities reported quite a few people suffered frozen ears, feet, etc. Joe Hindman and John Williams. both employed at the Pursley ranch, started to the ranch early Saturday morning and when bey arrived they found that they had suffered more than they knew. Each had a badly frozen ear, foot and hand. They were brought back to town Sunday morning where they received medical treatment and at the present time are improving

Egbert Freeman, who was un to the coal chutes had both ears padly frozen.

It is believed that before the spell there will be considerable oss among the livestock as the grass has been covered for McLean having welcomed us to of food coupled with the extreme fore cold is making against them.

The following communication was handed in by a committee road company and the citizens from the passengers aboard the snowbound train:

The westbound passenger train, No. 43, was stranded two miles west of McLean in a snowdrift Saturday morning, January 5th. The general superinten dent's car was attached with General Superintendent T. H. Beacum, Division Superintendent C. L. Ruppert and C. M. Taylor, superintendent of motive power aboard. The train was in charge of Conductors A Standburg and W. H. Lawrence Aurora, Ill., arrived in the city man Car Co.

sence of the general superinten property around McLean, among dent and his car the passengers the rest being a farm east of would have suffered from lack town which was farmed this year of food before relief could have by Henry Williams. reached them.

After much effort on the part of the train crew and officials son place and it is his present inthe train was backed into Mc-Lean late Sunday morning. Before this could be accomplished come addition to our citizenship. it was necessary to remove large banks of snow which had drifted in behind the train. Officials, trainmen and labores worked hunt, camp or otherwise tres-side by side constantly for pass on the land owned by: twenty-four hours.

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Whereas; the trainmen having breaking up of the present worked so faithfully discharging their duties, and

Whereas; the good citizens of nearly a month and the shortage their city so becomingly; there-

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