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Are You Voting? The News Gives Votes

BELIEVE ME!

Said a recent visitor, "if all the People in Gray County would just go through this store and see how well they could buy here, a lot of Mail Order Houses would lose their Gray County customers.

DRY GOODS R. A. THOMPSON DRY GOODS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

As Hubbard Sees Texas

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 24-"Agriculture is the most important industry in the world," said Elbert Hubbard in discussing the exhibits at the state fair this "The welfare of the masses depends on the crops the garden spot of America. and the ever-increasing popula. The lands are fertile, the farmtion demands an increase in pro- ers progressive and the business

farmers and the increase in the farm price of products, and lood for the 'back to the farm popular slogan.

"Texas is coming into her own and this state is now considered

the decrease in the number of as has also the onion harvest from the Rio Grande valley and I understand your cotton pro

Good Wives.

one would make an ideal wife, State Press. he has no sides to take in the The Herald man would not for

ceeded only by the number who daughter is not mentally superused to go to school. And to ior to other girls, but her early

is the leading factor in all na- fame of your peach harvest this prove that teachers as a class training more fittingly qualifies 18. year has penetrated to the most are excellent helpmates one has "This was brought about by remote sections of our country only to count up those of his acquaintance who have been prowife?-Tulia Herald. moted from pedagogy to matrimony, admitting for the sake of saving argument that such a change is promotion. It is natband needs to be taught a lot of new things, one of which is to know his place, and who is so fit to teach as a teacher? And duction. This can be accom- man is willing to co-operate with The Cleburne Enterprise has who is better qualified for makplished by different methods, the tiller of the soil in the mark- been boosting telephone girls as ing rules for governing a home the most important of which is eting of his crops. I am deeply the ones who make the best than is one who has made rules diversification, and this mode impressed with the excellent wives. The Athens Review to govern a school? Husbands mode appears to be much in specimens of milo maize and comes back at the Enterprise are but school boys of a larger vogue in Texas, proved by the kaffir corn on display which and claims that lady teachers growth, and just as a competent variety of feedstuffs on display, prove that many things besides are the model wives. Since the teacher can read a boy's charac-A few years ago a farmer was cotton can be raised in Texas at Sun man knows some telephone ter and get his number, so to an undesirable citizen. Now he a profit to the grower. The girls and a whole host of lady speak, so can she read her husteachers, and believes that every band and erase his errors .--

> controversary. - Grand Saline the world discountenance the little "hello" girls, nor the It is better not to take sides in young lady teachers who are such matters, anway. It is giving all their time and attenmuch safer to be polite and side tion to the training of the young with both sides. And in this ideas that are dormant in the case there is a lot to be said in grey matter cells of the young behalf of each contention. Tel- people of the state, but were he ephone girls certainly do make going to select a wife, he would good wives. They are soft spo- hie himself to the rural precincts ken, they are attentive, they are and look up a pretty and winmentally quick and manually some farmer's daughter, who deft. It is true that a large had a prudent and painstaking proportion of telephone girls ap mother who had learned her the pear to chew gum, and the shift- art of making bread and proping of their "chews" from side erly cooking a pie or steak, and to side makes an awful buzz on who knew how to look after the the wires, but after they are routine of housework, and as married we have no doubt that soon as he found her, by gosh! they chew less gum and mere he'd ask her to share his lot, rag-we mean, that is to say, darn his socks and assist with that they feel in duty bound to the other work of the household economize after they quit earn that's what he'd do. The girl ing salaries, and in lieu of sweet- from the farm is the girl who ened treacle they desiccate cot- forges ahead when she takes a ton scraps, which is much position as a telephone girl or cheaper chewing. As for the as a school teacher, for the careteachers, everybody knows that ful training to look after the litthey make fine wives because the details incident to life on the nearly everybody has married farm eminently fits her to look one. The number of wives who out for these when in other used to be school teachers is ex- lines. As a rule the farmer's

her for responsible positions. and what position is more responsible than that of a house

Junior League Program Subject-The Influence of

Lesson-Phil. 3: 13-17 and

4-8. 2 Peter 1; 5-8. Memory verse-Psalms 119; in Korea-Howard Hext.

Leader-James Noel. All are requested to learn the he memory verse.

Kawena, the little slave girl-Bessie Christian.

Song. All the world for Jesus Jessie Carpenter. Recitation, A day of wasteful-

ness-Mary Henry. First chapter of Child's Life

A Bank's first duty is to its depositors always. This bank regards the safety of its invested funds as requiring the most careful and conservative consideration of its officers. Not a single dollar of the

bank's money is loaned to an officer or director.

The directors of this bank, men of unquestioned integrity, examine the affairs of this bank personally not less than once each month.

State bank examiners go carefully over the condition of the the bank four times each year.

Frequent reports in detail are made and sworn to by the officers of the bank, and forwarded to the State Banking Department. Such reports are called for without our knowledge, and on some passed date. A copy of each report is published in the local newspaper, for your information.

It may be that some time you will need the assistance this bank can render. If you are depositing your money here and transacting your business with us, you may be assured of our friendly consideration at all times.

American State Bank McLean, Texas

\$25,000.00 Capital · · · Undivided Profits 7,000.00

How This Bank Considers You!

This bank is a public institution, organized to serve the people, to better the financial condition of every man or woman who will accept its service.

No matter how small and unimportant you think your account would be, let us assure you it will be courteously received and handled.

Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS

Earl S. Hurst, Cashier, D. N. Massay, Prest. Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

DONNELL M. my own dispens

The battleship New York, known to experts as battleship No. 34, was constructed at the Brooklyn navy yard entirely by the construction corps of the yard. Congress appropriated \$6,-000,000 for the construction of the hull and the machinery. It was not enough, and work on the vessel had to be stopped. Secretary of the Navy Meyer had to ask the naval committees of the house and senate for an additional \$1,500,000 to complete the

The hull alone cost approximately \$4,600,000; the machinery, boilers and steam and electrical appliances, \$2,-693,000, making a total of \$7,293,000.

Then come armor and armament. The armor, which protects the vital parts of the ship and the guns and magazines, cost approximately \$3,000,-000. The guns and other armament cost \$2,540,080. This latter sum is divided as follows:

Ten fourteen-inch guns at \$74,700 aplece, \$747,000.

Twenty-one five-inch 51 caliber guns at \$9,200 apiece, \$193,200.

For the balance of the armament nds, \$1.600,780 comprising four three pounders, two one-pounders, S. A.; two three-inch F. two 30 caliber M and four twenty-one-inch submerged torpede tubes.

To this must be added the gun carriages, magazine machinery and hoists and all appliances necessary to the operation of the big and little guns.

This makes a total of \$2,540,080 for

DOCKS RUN BY THE CITY

The construction by the city of New Orleans of a belt ratiroad system owned and operated by the municipality makes the port unique in this country. New Orleans is one of the few ports, if not the only one in the United States, charging no wharfage for merchandise.

THE COTTON CROP

the census bureau for the 1912 season be undiscoverable even under the most posed if they were dismissed in their and this is especially true of a young announced that 729,926 bales of cotton of the growth of 1912 had been gianed prior to Sept 1, counting round as 771.297 bales, or 5 per cent of the entire crop, had been ginned; in 1908, 402.229 bales, or 3.1 per cent of the crop, and in 1906, 407,551 bales, or 3.1 per cent of the crop.

PRINCE HIROHITO



Prince Hirobito is the cidest son of the new emperor of Japan and the heir apparent to the Japanese throne.

AMERICAN BALLOON ENTRY

Albert von Hoffman of St. Louis is in Germany with the balloon of the Million Population club of St. Louis. is the American entry in the interof the first two women to try for and
say just which rotts of and say just which rotts of the expected job with one wave, how saved. Mr. Boone falled to suspect It is the American entry in the inter-Oct. 27. Captain John Berry, the vet university. eran American seronaut, will pilot the

ANNIVERSARIES

lance corps was formed

HE new battleship New York is bountles and advance wages to newly

lyn navy yard Oct. 30. The Oct. 26. 1682.-The United States date was set with a view to public debt was \$000,000,000; Gov

COLONEL C. P. TOWNSLEY :



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MEASLES PREVENTIVE

hygicule laboratory are engaged in for secrecy was that Jesus might not stances this plan cannot be followed, seeking an antitoxin or preventive be surrounded by a multitude of sup- because the heads of the trees are too of measles, a disease which annually pliants and spectators. . . . exacts a heavy toll among children. Their efforts are based on the success tude. of a recent experiment with monkeys . . . "Three days." The interest this method of banking dirt round a and Dr. Joseph Goldberg, by which the very lively and eager. What food supscientists, for the first time in medical plies they had with them were now history, it is said, actually inoculated exhausted, and Jesus felt that they a small colony of the animals with the were in an embarrassing situation. disease. The antitoxin is to be de "They will faint by the way." He veloped from this experiment, although was considerate and thought of the The first cotton ginning report of the measles germ is so minute as to sufferings to which they would be expowerful microscope.

ures, taken from the registered area men with bread?" On the previous oc- the bank in the spring, for it can do half bales. To that date last year in the United States, in which approxi- casion they had no means. Nov they no harm and will naturally be worked mately half the population live, the have no food. Had they so soon fornumber of deaths among children in gotten the miracle of the feeding at 1910 from measles was 6.598, or 12.3 Bethsalda? Compare verses 17, 18. lives in every 100,000 persons.

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TUBERCULOSIS DAY

national demonstration will be made small fishes." This was sufficient for against the white plague. This day the purposes of the compassionate and was selected by the National Associa. | considerate Jesus. Instructions were tion For the Study and Prevention of given requesting the people "to sit Tuberculosis. On that Sunday churches down on the ground." • • • "Gave and religious societies throughout the country will give special attention to giving was, 'Blessed are thou, O Lord the matter of tuberculosis in their our God, King of the world, who bringservices It is expected that more than est forth bread from the earth." "Gave 100,000 churches and societies will ob- to his disciples," who, as his assistserve the day.

FRANKFORD PAGEANT

During the week of Oct. 27 Frankford, Pa., will hold a historical and in- the 4,000. • • Jesus then took dastrial demonstration. There will be ship and crossed the sea for "the parts a great number of original and interesting events. Each feature is in charge of a special committee. It is proposed to erect a tablet to commemorate the historic events which took place in and about the old Jolly Post inn and also a facsimile of the Lafavette triumphal arch at Main and Unity streets, to be surmounted by a model of the vessel in which the French general came to this country.

TEACHING SAFETY

ty in New York, has a worthy mission, cent of mulatto blood since 1870. The as its name implies. Many kinds of report says: devices for the safety of life and limb are on exhibition, and a lecturer is on value show that about one-fifth of all hand to explain everything. The the negroes in 1910 had some admixleague is proving so popular that the ture of white blood as against about 700,000 public school children of the one-eighth in 1870." city are to be enrolled, with the approval of the board of education, as fast as they can be taken through the museum in the fall.

SHE RULES A COLLEGE

alount Holyoke college was founded seventy-five years ago this month, and the celebration of the event gains added interest by reason of the fact that its president is a woman-Miss Mary Emma Woolley. Mount Holyoke is one of the few women's institutions of learning over which a member of the sex presides. Miss Woolley, who is beforehand whether an advertising merce. of the drst two women to try for and say just which form of advertisement right. The magician's wand cannot do joining the negro to repent and he the daughter of a clergyman, was one campaign will pay. It is not easy to

Football games Saturday, Oct. 26: Princeton versus Dartmouth at Princeoct. 24, 18th. A week old revolution ton. Yale versus Washington and Jerom of Greece reached Athens, and King ferson at New Haven, Harvard versus the advertiser has chosen the wrong there will be disappointment. The which Mr. Boone considered himself retailer's advertising task is, as a rule, proficient. He considered himself sus Lafayette at Philadelphia, Army system is one of the wrong ways, at er's, except, of course, when he wishes versus Coigate at West Coint. Navy

SENIOR BEREAN SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON EXPLAINED

The Further Journey of Jesus and TO PROTECT PEACH TREES Healing of the Deaf Mute, Feeding the Multitude.

things well; he maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.-Mark vii. 37.

Chapter vii, 31-37.—The deaf mute. Jesus did not remain long in the usually begin to inquire about some neighborhood of Tyre after he had sure method of preventing mice from healed the daughter of the Syrophoeni working round young peach trees. cian woman. He continued his jour- From several years' experience we ney toward Sidon, twenty miles far- have found what we believe to be a ther north, and, with his disciples, he rather sure method of warding off followed a roundabout course past the this evil, says a correspondent of the Lebanon range, through the district of | Country Gentleman. About the latter Abilene, near Hermou, along the out- part of October or the beginning of country southeast of the sea of Galf- weeds from round the trees we are skirts or Damascus and then to the

lee. . . . The works of Jesus during these days were performed in the country districts outside the cities among a mixed population, Jewish and gentile. . . . "Had an impediment in his speech." The word means literally speaking with difficulty, but in this case the man was practically tion does not take over two minutes. dumb (verse 37). "Took him aside" At this rate an orchard of several for two reason - Jesus did not want to advertise his presence a 1 to become absorbed in a public ministry at this time. He also desired to secure tween three and four acres of peach the attention of the deaf mute. "Put trees that were two and three years his fingers into his ears." Jesus adapted himself to individual needs. He badly girdled that they died and many adopted this method of healing in of the others were stunted so that it view of the man's condition. His took them a whole year to make up faith responded to this language of the lost growth. We plewed a furrow Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, the signs better than to any other kind of about a foot away from the base of superintendent of the United speech. "Looking up to heaven." the tree on each side of it, taking care States Military academy at West Point, The patient would thus realize that not to go close enough or deep enough s a member of the coast artillery corps. his healing came from God through Je- to injure the roots seriously. This He succeeded Major General Thomas sus. "Ephphatha." This is an Aramaic work was done with a one horse plow word which means "be opened." The such as is used for close working in result was instantaneous, and the de- the orchard. By doing it this way

Chapter viii, 1-4.-The hungry multi- them.

conducted by Dr. John F. Anderson shown in Jesus and his work was present condition "fasting." . . . tree. According to the census bureau fig. "From whence can a man satisfy these

Chapter viit, 5-10 .- The generous pro-

vider. It was found on inquiry that "seven ect. 27 will be the date on which a loaves" were available and "a few ants, distributed the broken pieces to the hungry people. With the bread there was also given some salted fish as a relish. "And were filled." There was an ample supply for every one of of Dalmanutha." This any be a place near Magadan on the western shore

MULATTOES INCREASING.

(Matt. xv, 30).

Addition of 8.9 Per Cent of Half Breeds Since 1870.

A United States census bureau report shows decided increase in mulattoes since 1870. In continental United States there are 9.827.763 full blooded The Little Citizens' League For negroes and 2,050,686 mulattoes, or Safety, recently organized at the quar- 20.9 per cent of the total negro populaters of the American Museum of Safe- tion. That is an increase of 8.9 per "The figures taken at their face

Farm Advice and Suggestion

DURING THE WINTER TIME

Golden Text. -- He hath done all Banking With Earth Recommended as Method of Guarding Against Work of Mice-How to Go About It.

> About this time of the year people November we take all the trush and protecting and throw six or seven shovelfuls of dirt-that is, real dirt with no grass in it-round the bottom of each tree. This earth must be tramped and should form a mound five or six inches high tight against the trunk. Unless the ground is in a very weedy condition the whole operaacres can be cared for in a few hours' spare time. Some four years ago we had be-

old. Some of the trees had been so fective organs were "straightway" much time is saved as less handwork The scientists of the United States cured. "Tell no man." This request is necessary. However, in many inlow to allow a horse to pass under

> Another advantage derived from tree is that such a bank tends to hold the tree solidly in place in the winter and spring, when the winds are doing their best to loosen and upset every tree that is out in the open. No tree is going to do well if the little feeder roots are worked loose from the soil into which they have made their way.

> There is no need of taking down down by the summer rains.

<u>^</u> TIMELY ORCHARD AND GAR-DEN NOTES.

Celery should never be left in the field when there is danger of a hard freeze because injury to the stems or leaves from severe cold will impair the keeping quality of the plants. The safer plan is to have the rows well banked by the latter part of Oc-

A good way to secure early rhubarb is to take it up in the fall and put it in a warm cellar. or it may be taken up as soon as the frost is out in the spring. put into a cellar and well watered. The stalks will grow even in a dark cellar, but the root is spoiled for further use.

Before the autumn days are gone gather a good quantity of fallen leaves and store them away in the barn. Keep themwhere they can be stirred with a fork from time to time to prevent mildew and mold. Then use them liberally on the floors of the poultry houses during the winter. Chickens seem to prefer scratching in leaves to any other kind of litter.

Before plowing the peach orchard in the fall owners will do well to select the largest and best of the seedlings that have started up under trees of favorite varieties, and either reset them before the ground freezes. or mark them for preservation for spring planting.

The Right Advertising Brings Results teur, "from the Bible that the institu-

Advertising is simple to some people, ing to build a big demand through the Boone, who gave himself no further and very difficult and complicated to mails. He may ultimately create a concern about his guest's proslavery others. The former class never spend fair business by mail, but it should be proclivities. He one day caught Mr. a dollar on printing ink without the obvious even to himself that a far Singleton talking with one of his neclass sometimes spend thousands of dollars without the slightest result.

Is it a mystery? Not at all. A business and is not likely to be a per- who saw his master coming, the colporthoroughly experienced person can tell manent feature of the country's com-

way of conducting an advertising came each of these branches of the adver- from the neighborhood gathered in Mr. paign, and good advertisements and tising job must receive proper treatgood mediums may prove worthless if ment. If one is neglected in the least

though it may pay individuals It is to push his own private brands into merely a substitute, a temporary sub-stitute, for the true and tried old system of retailing merchandise. Take through this paper with the a private blend of ten and who is try- try tt?

wider outlet awaits a similar article grees-Itili, a young man with a wife pushed through the usual trade chan- and child-whom he (Boonet was ex-

Mail order business is an unnatural But at a frightened glance from Bill.

The magic of advertising? That's the time the master came up was enenough to select the method of adverever, nor can it work its wonders that the northerner was tampering

The public must be reached, and Speaking generally, the mail order much simpler than the manufactur-

this paper with the proper asking a stupid question with regard on advertisement. Why not to it. For instance, he wished to know the You will reach the right per

Percheron Mare and Colt



Photograph by Tennessee agricultural experiment station.

The best and cheapest way to have heavier draft horses on the farto raise them. With a few acres of pasture it does not cost much to the few colts. The mares may be used for work on the farm, and in this re they pay their own and their foal's board, leaving the value of the call profit.-Farm and Ranch.

Freeing the Slaves

By EARL K. DICKENS

ground railroad. The "railroad" | the others, invited the looker on to

ng of the under. | Finally one of the players, winking

OMPARATIVELY few persons | was the lowest card in the pack of the present generation would if the knave would take the kn

comprised a few abolitionists-1840 a hand Of course he declined, but

ing runaway slaves to reach free terri- and by their united efforts succeeds.

to 1800-who were engaged in help-players continued to force him to

caught at his work, especially during vailed upon to take out his more

the last few years prior to the civil one of the party who had wee lib

war, would have been hanged instantly. shoved ten one-dollar bills before

One evening in the winter of 1856 The colporteur continued his s

a colporteur, riding on herseback, stop- questions and remarks about the page 1

Tenn., and, calling for the owner, an- hands. He did not seem to know the

nounced to him that he intended to start | value, often betting most on the

neighborhood. Mr. Boone, the gentle- poor hands than the others did

southern hospitality, asked the stranger By midnight Mr. Singleton, pa

to dismount and be his guest for as on borrowed capital-or rather a

tation, removed his saddlebags—then Tennessee and cleaning out a compa

horse over to a negro slave and went out. He squared himself befor 2

"I judge, suh," remarked Mr. Boone. game between them, doubling

no'th. While yo' are welcome in my draw, begging to be permitted to b

"from yo' accent that yo' a' from the stakes. Mr Singleton tried to

house, I trust that yo' have none of the turn his winnings, but the pro-

used in lieu of a suit case—turned his of southern gentlemen was pro

FARM TRACTORS APPROVED.

Innovation In Method of Doing Work Is Meeting With Favor.

The farm tractor is an innovation in modern agriculture which has come to stay. It is winning its way with the ruralist by virtue of its deeds. That the machine speaks for itself is admitted by farmers who have used it. The open sesame to the pocketbook of the farmer is in the proof that an implement effects a lessened cost of production through the saving of labor. human or horse.

The improvement in its mechanical efficiency and adaptability to agricultural environs has been remarkable. It has been the result of the farmer's urgent demand for a power at once ready, facile of operation and econom-

The farm tractor is used for drawing loads, digging ditches, fitting fields, gathering harvests, pumping water, churning butter, building roads and or three inches apart, butt ends den sawing wood .- New York Times.

tory. Any one of these "railroaders" if

ped at a country house near Nashville.

"I'm not what is usually called a re-

ligious man," said Mr. Boone, "but I

respect the cloth, and I'll do all I can

The colporteur, who gave his name

as David Singleton, accepted the invi-

abolition notions prevalent among yo'

tion of slavery is a divine institution."

pecting to sell, separating the family.

proficient. He apologized to Singleton

for not inviting him to take a hand.

giving as a reason that the latter's

"I can prove, sir," replied the colpor-

long a period as he liked.

fo' yo', suh."

into the bouse.

with his slave.

n series of religious meetings in the est.

man he addressed, imbaed with true large ones.

CULTURE OF THE GRAPE

May Often Be Grown on Soil Took For Other Purposes.

The grape responds generously be tention, adjusts itself to many call poor for other purposes, state to bulletin issued by the united 800 department of agriculture entit "Grape Propagation, Pruning in Training." The grape is propaga from seco and cuttings and by lage ing and grafting-seed to produce be varieties, cuttings and layering tar tain the varieties and grafting to be worthless vines produce those of b ter quality.

Cuttings are prepared from derset wood from eight to twenty lack long, tied in bundles and heeled he buried in trenches, butt ends me ered with three to six inches of all In the spring they are set in rows to the top eye just above the ground

But Mr. Singleton could not be!

But somehow he won more

that had been forced apon him-h

relieved all the company, except

Boone, of their cash in hand, and

were obliged to drop out. The

pride was touched. The idea of all

distributer from the north, who di

know the value of an ace, coming

Singleton and proposed to fish

nd bodice are quite si atin collar and cuffs an the garment. The m lain gray satin.

O novelty is too extre vored in this year's t

NECK ruffs of tulle o

MONG felt hats sma dividing the honors

N millinery the tendenc naments, the older the

as been in many years.

VELLOW is enjoying a

was scouted. He was forced to F The bands he beld were remark especially when he dealt the car-Within an hour he had wes all Boone's cash in hand and the bold

In his check book. "I'll put up one o' my niggers."

"Which one?" asked Singleton "Bill. I've intended to sell him it.

Bill was considered equivalent \$1,000 to chips and in half as a was owned by Mr. Singleton Bill's wife, Chloe, and her picks pocket, gave them to the slave, and by were put up together, and in so half hour they, too, had been lot their master.

Singleton's manner charged. "Gentlemen." he said, "you're ng against the wrong man. I's afraid to declare myself a con rambler. I've taught you pour a Boone's house for a came of poker. always popular to the south, and at

take. Good night." He went to his room and the morning left the pince for Men, with his winnings. Hill. Chief their bahy. At Memphis he took? their beby. At Memphis be too vocation was not in accord with the he tur came The religiorieur sat heside the the superintendent of the table watching the game, occasionally ratirons, with the remark that it asking a stund question with record excite for him to gamble for

THE draped skirt is a s ture of the styles.

feta are being worn.

oft, droopy shapes. THE transparent tunics gowns are holding th

ROWN is more popula

THE white or black eff high favor in Paris.

clothing for this w

vor which has been le sons, and among the are many yellow tones.

********** WASHING AND I

Scorch marks on lines moved by rubbing with on, the garment beli

cold water after. When washing color make a suds of tensporand add one-half tensporand

After washing wring v A small piece of lard as dry starch just before The starch into it with the starch may be.

When washing cream ds, try putting the w a few onton skins have a the last rinsing water be assured of a clear, bri

To remove from rust o dip the spots in a s are or citric acid: wet t gestion d Colt

OF THE GRAPE Grown on Soil Tag

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Slaves

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y" asked Singleton intended to sell him it

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the last rinsing water and you will then tuck it. If you make the tucks the last rinsing water and you will then tuck it. If you make the tucks then tuck it. If you make the tucks on a straight piece of material you on a straight piece of material you

To remove from rust stains from will have no difficulty in getting them are or citric acid; wet the spots with a you judge best. But if you have as you judge best. But if you will have p. then expose to the heat or apout the material first you will have cut the material on juice and sait and expose trouble in getting the tucks arranged

For Our Women Readers PUTTING A MAN TO SLEEP. The Week's Illustrated Story

DISHWASHING MADE EASY. Try This Plan and You Will Be Sur-

prised and Pleased. Dishwashing is one of the most untherefore the following suggestions as to how to make this bugbear of housekeeping easier and less disagreeable

will no doubt be read with interest: Have ready two good sized dishpans, and after each meal scrape all scraps from the dishes to be washed. empty all liquid from cups and glasses and stack the dishes carefully in the pans, putting the large plates in the bottom and smaller ones on top,

In the second pan put all small pieces, vegetable dishes and small

Stand the silver upright in a jug or pitcher and pour over all enough very not water, in which a good soap powder or a little washing soda has been dissolved, to cover.

Now let the dishes stand in these receptacles until the morning hours. when work is easiest. The hot water will grow cold, but

the grease from the dishes will be floating on top and can be scooped off first, then the water poured off. This done, the dishes will be virtu-

********* MISCELLANEOUS HINTS.

steaming hot water.

******** To sweeten closets small pieces of charcoal laid in the corners and upon the shelves will absorb dampness and dispel unpleasant odors.

Umbrellas should never be put away while damp. Do not let them stand in a dusty place, as this rots the silk more than any other cause.

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging uneven, hang them first face to the wall and then twist around, making a cross in the wire.

In cleaning matting only a hair broom should be used, and it should be swept across the breadths-that is, with the grain of the straw, not across it. If the matting becomes faded or spotted before it is really worn, have the painter mix a can of stain such as is used on woodwork and apply with a large brush. One coat is usually sufficient.

To Save Your Teeth.

If teeth are to have only one cleaning in the twenty-four hours the right time to do it is at night. Obviously this must be so, as there is little sense in leaving the debris of food in one's mouth all the night and then removing it in the morning. The greater Here is a simple yet pretty way of making up one piece gowns. Skirt part of tooth destruction occurs at bodice are quite simple, the decorative touches being imparted by the night, not only because people do not n collar and cuffs and the handsome crochet ball buttons upon the front clean their teeth at the right time, but also because no saliva is secreted in the sleeping hours, and therefore the acid matter produced by bacteria is not neutralized and diluted as it is in the daytime, but is free to wear away

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Little children always be Kind to everything you see. Do not kick the table's legs; INSPIRING LINES.

Do not mischievously try To poke things in a needle's eye. Nor guilty be of such a fault As to pinch the table sait. Do not pull a teapot's nose;

But is there for the night a resting place? A roof for when the slow, dark

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Those who have gone before. Then must I knock or call when just in

Shall I find comfort, travel sore and

Before Cooking a Turkey or Chicken.

When preparing a turkey or chicken, Will there be beds for me and all who

Yes; beds for all who come. -Christina Rossetti.

Pure Eyed Faith.

spotted and discolored, it may be wings, bleached with lemon. Cut a lemon And thou unblemished form of chastity! To keep my life and honor unassailed.

Idle Thoughts.

And the wounds betray no scar. There are idle days unnumbered

When the vision is in the realm of dreams alone.

Thoughts that haunt us unawares, And they pass beyond the yearning To fulfillment and the end; Had one idle momen; faltered Time could not its loss amend. -Los Angeles Times.

That fragrance from my vision swept The alien landscape in its stead Up fairer bills of youth I stepped

There is some talk about nurses givng chloroform and ether, and there are objections because of its being unsafe for any save a regular physician and a husky one at that to make a pleasant of household duties, and practice of giving it as a general naesthesia. While all manner of things, from hypnotism to stovaine, have been used to make big operations painless, nothing seems to be so popular in New York as ether, says the New York Press. Laughing gas is by far the safest of all the things used by surgeons to put a man to sleep. The trouble with laughing gas is and al-

For some years oxygen has been down the road?" mixed up with laughing gas and used then again this gas mixture does not the foundation of Minimum." cause anything like the sickness at "They don't like the colonel because his six feet two had falled? on the expense of everything used, as and give us a salute. ally clean and ready to be rinsed in form the oxygen and laughing gas Bradley and his host sat chatting. generally used.

PRINCE KNUD.

Second son of Danish king has foined

Good Counsel.

Nor smack the apple's rosy check

Wish the calendar good day.

the boy scouts.

Moving a Town

By HOWARD DAVIS

Out of the night came the sound of | when the raiload comes it will be still galloping hoofs and the staccato bark of small arms. Little Bradley, who had arrived at the Shaw ranch that evening on his first visit west, promptly dropped under the billiard table. The others went on with their game.

"Looks like a part of the B 4 outfit," remarked Callendar carelessly as he ways has been that an operation has chalked his cue. "Come on out, Bradto be done in about a minute; other- ley. They're merely some joyous cowwise the patient wakes up and raises punching souls on their evening out. ter before the town grew up, when be Cain over any cutting or sewing or Going down to the Palace, I imagine." Just had a little saloon in one corner. "The Palace is that drinking place

for surgery. These two gases togeth- lendar, "when Colonel Shaw bought do it and make a profit in the end." er keep a man asleep nearly as well his ranch there was one quarter section and long as chloroform or ether. And he could not get hold of, and that was

the time of taking or after effects as he objects to the rum holes they run, do chloroform and ether. These hard almost at his door, and when things of his handleap of size. Of course, be times institutions have to cut down are mussed up they generally ride past was impossible as a suitor for Nancy's

costs only a few dimes to keep a man shot, and the matter was not again strolled down to the Palace for a asleep an hour with ether or chloro- taken up until late that evening, when drink, and in ten minutes he had

come high, running up to several dol- "I'd give half a million to have that proprietor. That evening at the dinner fars. Maybe that is why it's not more collection of dives moved away," said table his announcement that he found Colonel Shaw bitterly. "I suppose

KING OF HUNKY BUNKY.

Fun.

opposite sides of the room, the farther

apart the bet' r. Give each a lighted

laugh or even smile. They are to ad-

vance toward each other very slowly.

looking directly into each other's eyes.

When they meet in the center of the

room, with hands uplifted, in tones of

great sorrow one says, "The king of

The other responds, "Alas, alas! How died he?" The first person, with in-

creased grief, says, "Just so, just so,

just so." Then comes the response,

The couple rarely get beyond an-

nouncing that the king is dead before

they are off in gales of laughter. A lit-

tle prize may be awarded the couple

who completely finish the message.

something that may be divided, like a

box of candy or a bunch of flowers.

When one couple finishes or fails an-

The Falling Soldier.

This is an amusing play for little

hildren. The whole company stand in

a row like soldlers. The order is given to stretch the right arm forward then

the left one; next to kneel down on

one knee with the arms still stretched

out. Then the one at the end of the

line must lean bard against his next

A Cute Toy.

On Those Cold Nights.

By kicking all those covers off? My brother.

Who is it puts me in my bed
And tucks the cover round my head?
My mother.
Who is it makes me get a cough

-Exchange.

over like a house of cards.

see for yourself.

neighbor, and the whole file will fall |

"How sad, how sad, how sad!"

other pair may be chosen.

Hunky Bunky is defunct and dead!"

Our Little Sunbeams

"The L. C. L. cutoff?" asked Brad-"Are they coming through here?" "Right past the town." assented the colonel. "I think I shall have to give up the idea of living here. I had hoped to buy up all the land and have the finest place around here.

"How much are you really willing to

spend?" demanded Bradley "I offered Pete \$300,000 for the quar-

Bradley gravely put out a hand so white and slender that men seldom an-"Just that. You see," explained Cal- ticipated the strength of his grip. "I'll

Colonel Shaw smiled beneath his heavy mustache. How could Bradley, with his five feet seven, conquer where

But he rather liked Bradley in spite hand.

well as the doctors' bills, and, while it | Some one called Bradley to make his | The following morning Bradley picked up an acquaintance with the Pete Buckley rather a companionable sort of chap created a sensation.

"He didn't throw you out?" cried olonel Shaw in amazement.

"Not a bit of it," said Bradley comfortably, blissfully ignorant of the fact that the colonel himself had been subjected to that indignity.

Bradley's visit was the first of several during the week. He refused to A Game Which Never Fails to Make divulge any of his plans and diverted discussion by the announcement that This is a game which sounds very the L. C. L. had decided to run the line simple, but never falls to make fun. three miles farther to the south. Select two persons and place them at

This statement was received with incredulity until Bradley pointed out the advantages to be gained and the colocandle and tell them they must not nel sighed contentedly.

Down at Minimum the news was received with less placidity Buckley promptly decided that it was the colonel's work and was for immediate extermination of his neighbor. Only



Did you ever hear of a raisin tor-"He Didn't Throw You Out?" Cried toise? Here is the way to make it: A Colonel Shaw.

large table raisin forms the body, and small portions of the stalk of the same | Bradley's arguments induced him to fruit form the head and legs. If you abandon the plan and when his exhave any actistic taste in the arrange | citement had cooled somewhat he and ment of the head and legs you can Bradley went luto executive session.

make a very lifelike tortoise. Try and | That evening Bradley strolled in to dinner. It was when the others had gone off to play billiards that he dropped into the library, where the colonel sat writing.

"It's going to cost you about \$30,000 and two half sections of good land," he announced. "Will that be all

right?" "Which half sections?" queried the colonel.

Bradley indicated them on the map. "I'll deed them to you tomorrow agreed the colonel. "How did you do

"Sympathized with Buckley." explained Bradley. "Told him it was a shame that the line of the road was transferred south, without explaining that it took me a week to argue my uncle into changing the route-Uncle Jim's president of the road, you know. Then I pointed out that we could get some land to the south where we could spread out as we never could in Minimum, and I undertook to induce you to give up the land.

"Then I volunteered the promise that you would duplicate the town buildings on the new site as a bonus, and Buckley gets the extra quarter section for more town lots. He's so profoundly grateful that he wants to take me in as a partner."

It was a twelve mile drive to the country seat, where the papers were recorded, and as they drove home in the twillight of the next evening the colonel reined in his horse in front of Minimum. Across the front of the Palace was a sign which read:

On or before July 1 This hull town will Remove Maximum

Three miles down the road.

"That'll be a good site for you to build when you marry Nancy," chuckled the colonel-"that is, if you still

"If?" echoed Bradley. "It was to gain ber that I worked so bard."

THE WHIMS OF FASHION. ************

O novelty is too extreme to be favored in this year's trimmings.

HE draped skirt is a significant feature of the styles. YECK ruffs of tulle or chiffon taf-

feta are being worn. A MONG felt hats small shapes are

oft, droopy shapes.

gowns are holding their own. N millinery the tendency to fancy ornaments, the older the better, is in pans, and save cleaning smutty rings

reasing.

BROWN is more popular in children's clothing for this winter than it try rubbing it inside with a piece of been in many years.

ME white or black effect still holds high favor in Paris.

YELLOW is enjoying a return to favor which has been lost for several ions, and among the new colors ere many yellow tones.

********** WASHING AND IRONING. *********

Borax water will restore the gloss to en in washing. Scorch marks on linen may be re-

coid water after. When washing colored stockings should first be scrubbed with soapmake a suds of warm soap and water and add one-half tenspoonful of sait.

After washing wring very dry and be done at least once a week.

mag them out. A small piece of lard added to boiled concessoons

When washing cream wool or cotton have tucks on it, you will find it much have tucks on it, you will find it much sods, try putting the water in which easier to tuck the stuff first and then few onion skins have been boiled cut than to cut the blouse first and

well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encur. bered with your old nonsense .- Emer-

IN THE KITCHEN.

Soiled Pots and Pans. Keep some folded newspapers bandy upon which to place solled pots and

from the tables. lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.

The Kitchen Table. When the kitchen table becomes spotted and discolored, it may be

face of the wood. The Spotless Kitchen. Breadboards and other kitchen utensils made of wood may be kept clean, white and stainless by rubbing with soap and lukewarm water, to which may be added a little common soda

or household ammonia. Grease In the Sink. ved by rubbing with a fresh cut The surest and simplest cleansing ction, the garment being soaked in agent is a strong solution of washing sods and boiling water. The sink

HOME DRESSMAKING.

When making a blouse which is to to met your figure and the pattern.

the garment. The material is a simple gray and white stripe fabric with

FINISH EACH DAY. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities crept in-forget them

Does the road wind uphill all the way? Will the day's journey take whole long

From morn to night, my friend.

You cannot miss that inn.

They will not keep you standing at that

Kiss the clock upon its face. Return the armchair's fond embrace. Greet the sieve in merry strain. Ask the window how's its pane. If you learn to show such traits

Toward your playmates then you'll find You've an amiable mir

O welcome, pure eyed faith, white handed Thou hovering angel, kirt with golden in haif and rub it over the entire sur-face of the wood.

I see ye visibly, and now believe.

The he, the supreme good * * Would send a glistening guardian if need

> There are days for idle dreaming When the world is void and still When the world is void and and the morrows promise tenure of the yielding, placid will;
> When the present holds no shadows and the past is vague and far;
> When the heart forgets its bruisings

When the hearing lists to voices That in former days have called And renewed in timely musings To repeat in phrase and tone What must come to waken power

There are idle days and moments When an inspiration flares, In ambition's name to quicken

I climbed a hill path strange and new With slow feet, pausing at each turn. A sudden waft of west wind blew The breath of the sweet fern.

As light of heart as tread --Whittier, "Sweet Fern."

An Annual Tragedy

-Harper's Weekly.



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All-Panhandle Fair.

the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is taking active steps looking to an All-Panhandle Fair in that city next fall. The proposition was considered last spring, but for some cause it was allowed to drag along until too late to be accomplished this year. The present activity.

on to do its share towards mak. is God. ing it a representative exhibition of the resources of the great Panhandle and we believe other counties will show a like inter-

Let us have the Amarillo Fair.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Fath er has seen fit to call hence from our midst our beloved sister. Esther Maude Yokley, and,

Whereas, We shall be foreywise counsel and lovely example, and,

Whereas, Our departed sister of our dear sister. united with the Methodist Episever thereafter remained a de. reaved husband, mother and voted member, and at the time other loved ones in their dark of her death was, and had been hour of affliction. May our ble and enthusiastic member of comfort them. of the Womans Home Mission Society.

ed sister from among us, the the family of our deceased sischurch has suffered an irrepara. ter, and a copy be spread upon ble loss, and in our society an the minutes of our society. honored place is left vacant, whose occupant coming time will not produce. A gentle · voice is hushed and a godly woman is gone out from among us. Unthoughtful of self she I am prepared to do all kinds of labored faithfully, always for painting and papering work and can save you money. Figure with me. the good of her community, her Will H. Langley.

neighbors and loved ones, and We are pleased to note that the happiness of all she met. She was active in social and religious circles and ever lovely in her home. She was gentle, kind and true to her friends and faithful to her Savior, relying implicitly on His promises to the last. She has fought a good fight and received the plaudit. Well done thou good and faith however, promises success and ful servant enter thou into the it is noped that the fair will be joy of the Lord." She has gone to a brighter, sweeter and better Gray county may be depended home whose Builder and Maker

> We cannot say and we will not say,

That she is dead-she is just away. With a cheery smile, and a wave

of the hand, As she wandered into an un-

known land. And left us dreaming how yery and guarantees.

It needs must be, since She lingers there."

Be it therefore resolved:

First, That we, the members er, hereafter, deprived of her of the Home Mission Society. delightful companionship; her while humbly submitting to the will of our Heavenly Father, do most sincerely deplore the loss

Second, That we extend our copal Church in early life, and heartfelt sympathy to the be- ley. for a number of years, a valua. Blessed Redeemer sustain and tian.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be published in our In the departure of our belov- home paper. A copy be sent to son.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Mont Noel, Mrs. S. A. Cousins,

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land Floyd. The home field-Bethel Chris-

building-Grace Francis.

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Card of Thanks.

To the many kind friends who were so attentive and faithful during the last illness and death of my wife, I take this method of expressing my heartfelt thanks. Words fail me in the attempt to say what my heart speaks, but I want to assure you all that your unselfish and devoted services shall ever be cherished as the only bright ments to attend the district spot in my dark hour of grief court sessions which convenes and desolation. May the God of at LeFors next Monday. love watch over and reward you as you deserve.

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mbers of the Odd Fellows lodge ed a spread at the Bon Ton Cafe day night.

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T. Powell and wife were up from adell the middle of the week for sit with the C. A. Cash family.

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One me your drug wants day or L. Day phone 29, night phone Arthur Erwin.

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the "fried chicken". McLean

C. Cooper's favorite mule, old

es of good plains land to an up-to-date stock of mer-J. L. Crabtree.

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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ed road is a standing invita-

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Bourland made a flying trip the first of the week.

fresh cat fish and oysters at

prices on plates, cups and sauc-

E. Freeman has the thanks of

arillo Steam Laundry agency at a shop.

E. Dorsey was a visitor to Sham-yesterday.

ew fruit jars left at the McLean

s for subscription favors.

bave land to sell list it with Buy from the McLean Hardware Co. and get's talking machine given Yokley returned Saturday of k from Mineral Wells.

pecting the standard weight of a CATARRH CURE. The matter is still in doubt.

Have those old clothes cleaned and pressed-it might save you a new suit. Cooke & Cooke.

Will Hedrick this week bought forty-two cows from Lon Stanfield and will winter them at the old Owen place north of town.

Dishes, Dishes. Man, man, at de

Walter McAdams entertained a few friends at the Guill Hotel last Sunday for dinner, the occasion being his highlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, highlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, bighlas applications of the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, by the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, by the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, by the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists, by the sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists and Druggists are sunday do, O. Sold by all Druggists are s

Start the child's musical education along with its school education. See Prof. Lee at the school building for

J. P. Burrows has paid for the News to be sent to L. N. Smith at las a short stay with friends at Fort Worth.

for a renewal.

pecting and may be back in time to specialist. eat watermelon with us Christmas.

be here from Wellington the last goes to buy another car of Hereford Monday in this month and stay one bulls. week to do dental work.

ents at Arlington. She also visited ure suit on seort notice. See our the state fair while away. the state fair while away.

Tommie, are spending a couple of deal whereby he becomes the owner of the Minter place in the north part of the north part of the Minter place in the north part of the north pa T. A. Cooke and daughter, Miss

Coles build the Vortex, and they leclare that is the best they have ever put out. Buy one and be convinced. McLean Hardware Co.

city, but now a practicing attorney of Pampa, was visiting his parents here

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, \ ss Lucas County, /

Frank J. Chemey makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., do- of oil leases. Good Commission. ing business in the City of Tole. Must give bond. McLean Develope do, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case There has been considerable discussion on the streets this week resuperting the standard weight of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S Ashby.

LARS for each and every case Lost—Nice gold cuff link, engraved with three links and the letters, FL by the use of HALL'S Ashby.

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

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly updishes at McLean Hardware Co., and on the blood and mucous sur- Thos. B. Lee. de prices alarmingly low-dey must faces of the system. Send for

testimonials, free.

Mrs. C. S. Rice returned Tuesday

It has been decided to have the I am in the market for all your chickens and turkeys and will pay the highest possible cash price. M. play now in course of preparation, at the highest possible cash price. M.

Miss Ruby Cook spent Saturday of A letter from W. T. Veatch conveys last week in Amarillo, where she went the intellegence that he is still pros. for treatment by a nose and throat specialist

F. M. Faulkner left the latter part Remember that Dr. W. R. Orr will of last week for Missouri, where he

We represent the famous Crack-a-Mrs. Scot Johnson returned the first of the week from a visit with her parmoderately priced, made to measure at Arlington and the second secon

I would like to have a few more pupils on stringed instruments to complete the orchestra now forming. See me for terms. Thos. B. Lee.

J. C. Wadley, who recently purchased the Decker farm south of town, is having a residence built on same, the work being under the direction of S. H. Dalrymple.

> town. He will move to his new home the first of next week.

We have a full car load of thor oughbred Hereford Bulls that wil self within the next few days. If you Chas. C. Cook, formerly of this look these over. Faulkner Bros.

Mrs. Lou A. Haynes, who has been We have plenty of the red picket fence—nothing better for cribbing.

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We have plenty of the red picket for cribbing. spending the summer here the guest of

Are You

Interested

We wish we had the power to impress upon

the public the real danger that confronts us in the

way of a car shortage and the imperative necessity for laying in a supply of coal for winter

while it is to be had. The railroad people tell us

and the mines insist that even now it is practically impossible to secure cars for points in this di-

vision. Our orders for coal, sent out months

ago, are still unfilled because there are no cars in

It Is a

Serious Problem

we honestly believe you will be wise in arranging for your winter supply. Phone us or call at the

Western Lumber

Company

And while there is yet in our bins a sufficient supply of both Niggerhead Nut and Dawson Nut

which to make shipments,

office and let us quote you prices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—Two empty linseed oil barrels. Western Lumber Co.

For Sale—A female collie, two years old, well marked. Sire registered and dam subject to registeration. \$10.00. See A. G. Richardson.

For Trade—Property in and near Ardmore, Okla., for property in or near McLean, Texas. Write Sid Bourland, Overbrook, Okla.

For Sale-New upright piano, will

For Sale-Four heavy work mares, quality and condition guaranteed. For further information see G. R. Bellinger at C. C. Cook's store.

Take Hall,s Family Pills for Strayed—Big black sow weighing about 200 pounds; both ears cropped.

J. W. Dougherty.

Strayed-Bald faced heifer. Please otify F. B. Christian.

For Sale-Span of bay horses. B. Christion.

Minnis Massay, Roy Rice, Clyde and Toad Cash, Walter and Wheeler Foster and Vester Cooke were among those who attended the Dallas Fair

Mrs. S. C. Brooks of Olustee, Okla. arrived in the city yesterday morning for a short visit with her son, Jim Brooks, and other relatives and

J. F. Harbert returned yesterday from Romulus. Oklo., where he had been at the bedside of his father, who was very ill. We are glad to hear that he is much improved at the pres-

Mrs. S. A. Pearse, who has been spending some time here the guest of her neice, Mrs. Milt O'Rear, left the latter part of last week for her home at Lacasa, Texas. The lady called on the News before leaving and arranged to have the paper visit her at

J. M. Clark and John Anthony of Texola were here the latter part of last week on business. Through the Gardenhire Realty Co., Mr. Clark sold the old Shelton place, which he recently purchased, to Homer West.

All parties are hereby warned, un-der the penalty of the law, not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my premses. T. J. D'Spain.

How They Stand.

Standing of Contestants in the C. A. Cash & Son Piano Contest for week ending October, 23rd,

.691,560

1,038,645

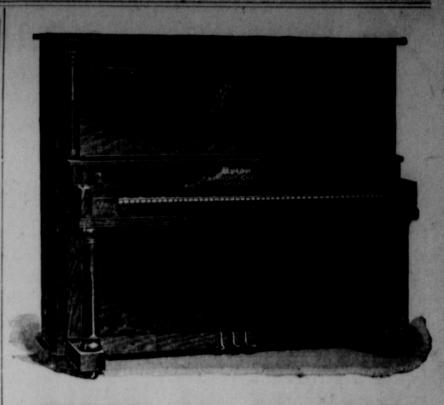
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57	1,193,320
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68	1,112,170
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00	1,095,390
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26	1,525,215

To Music Students

I am now located in the public school building where I would be pleased to receive a limited number of pupils on piano, violin, mandolin or guitar. Those desiring to arrange for lessons can see me either at the school building or at my residence in the Simmons house.

THOS. B. LEE.

.....55,215



TIME IS FLYING

And almost before you realize it our great piano contest will be over and some lucky young lady will have the beautiful \$400.00 instrument in her home-but

Is It Luck?

No. Luck is not going to get you very far in a contest of this character where the prize is so valuable. It will take personal work and untiring efforts to be successful. Every young lady has an equal opportunity for the race will not be to the rich nor the poor but the hustler. There is yet time for any one on the list to forge to the front and the outcome is as much in doubt now as when

AND ALSO

We are offering some especially attractive bargains in both dry goods and groceries and cannot only give you votes but save you money on your bills as well. Ask us

Ask for Your Votes WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THEM

C. A. CASH & SON

WHITE DEER

Choice farming lands for sale at reasonable prices and on favorable terms to parties desiring homes, in lots of 160 to 640 acres. T. D. HOBART, Agent and Attorney-in-Fact,

Pampa, Gray County Texas

PHONE 113

And get the goodsthe right goods at the right time and the right price. Nuff sed.

> **BASSEL & WISE** The Pace-Makers

The Panama Canal Dispute Nany Dispates Transmitted by the Re-



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The upper picture shows a scene on the Panama canal. Below is the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague. The lower picture shows Philander C. Knox, secretary of state of the United States (to the left), and Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs of Great Britain.

obscurity. Germany's seaport towns, | nies in the East Indies, and of the orwhich once flourished, are now of not ganization of the Java-Asiatic Steammuch consequence. Of course Ham- ship line that is now sending tramp problems which, no doubt, they will burg has held her own.

Far away from this scene another em in which all the nations of the tugal and Spain look back on the bril- America. the face of the official protest of Great although beyond the Panama canal gation via the Panama canal. Britain, passed a bill granting practi- lies no such new and virgin land to As yet Italy and Austria have not cally free passage to American ships be exploited and populated as Colum- made their intentions, if they have The British government at once rifled as Cortez wrested from Mexico tentions have not been reported to the the judge, "I should like to have an reiced its objection, saying that the and Pizarro plundered from the tem- sources of information in America. adjournment. My lawyer is not well." Hay-Pauncefote treaty was disregard- ples of Peru, yet there is a shifting of But that Austria is not indifferent is ed, and the question arose as to wheth- commercial exchanges impending the shown by the fact that she has re- caught with your hand in the gentle-

allow the trenty rights involved in the SAVING OF TIME

Hay-Pauncefote treaty to be arbi-Not only will the canal bring the States near each other, but most of the oriental and Pacific colonies of Europe will find themselves turned back The United States adopts as the end to.

An instance of the difference it will basis of the neutralization of such ship canal the following rules, substantially make to at least one British colony as embodied in the convention of Con- may be cited in the case of Colombo, directions. stantinople, signed the 28th October. the capital of the island of Ceylon 1883, for the free navigation of the The steamers which now go from Sydney, Australia, through the Suez canal "First.—The canal shall be free and to England, stopping at Colombo to pen to the vessels of commerce and war of all nations observing these rules

trade with her banks and follows her

Realize that already France has some

Gaul is not sleeping while its rivals

Read next of Spain and be amazed

local enterprises.

work.

there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subat London a week sooner. jects in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such Germany have secured a hold in South of the ditch approaches how different littons and charges of traffic shall America. Some of these countries have the situation from that which once Then follow five other rules to be obtions with the republics south of us. erved by other nations to make neu- and European steamships almost ex- the orient and reaching out to practitralization effective, the observance of clusively are today to be seen in South which is the condition for the privi- American barbors, and others are fast globe, ege of using the canal. being built for the opening of the ca-

Should The Hague tribunal be called | nal. Germany comes to the scramble ment at the hands of the arbitrators, the struggle with sound foresight and States would lose, since all nations but ours would be benefited by a decision banks with systematic capitalization of magnitude. not in our favor. In the international court of arbitration every nation of any importance is represented by one COUNTRIES INTERESTED or more men. The United States has easily a number of powers could com- lon and St. Pierre in a year and you get bine and control the situation.

SHIP canal, the largest in the

world, has been dug and is

rapidly nearing completion, due

to the foresight and capacity

in favor of the bill, however, gives the has to offer.

impression that this country will never

BALIENT PROVISIONS

Suez canal-that is to say:

Article 3 of this treaty says

of the United States, whose engineers

have in the past overcome great diffi-

culties and are today fighting serious

combat successfully.

CANAL AS A FACTOR en entire reversal of old established ed a subsidy to all ships of Spanish e routes. Much of the business build that should pass through the ing through the Suez canal will find canal. Poresight that sees so far Into he new route shorter, in some cases the future must mean that shipbuildch as a week. England, now ing is to be encouraged.

France beholds the decay of ports no co and Puget sound and down to both force is working on the canal prob- more even known by name, while Por- the west and east coasts of South world have shown an interest, especial- Hance and wealth of Lisbon and Ca- From Sweden and Norway you will ly Great Britain. Shortly before con- diz. No nation proposes that history learn of the organization of a steamgress adjourned the question of canal shall repeat itself if it can prevent it. ship company that is already building tolls came before the senate, which, in | Each of these countries knows that, ships for the express purpose of navi-

und and no such wealth to be any, very evident. At least those in- "Your honor," said the prisoner to er arbitration would not be resorted to, magnitude and reach of which cannot cently formed a combination with the man's pocket. What can your counsel The overwhelming vote of the senate be measured by any parallel the past grain growers of Manchuria and is es- say in your defense?" tablishing a special line of steamers to convey the wheat of the Siberian north am curious to know." through the Suez canal to Trieste before it can be carried to other mareast and west coast of the United kets by the rival ships of England. Germany or Japan.

Russia has not shown much concern over the canal, but she has been sufficiently interested in a general way to take steps for a comprehensive system of ship subsidies for ships going in all

THE POINT AT ISSUE

And now as to Japan and China. It is in these countries that the gist of coal, will, when the canal opens, no the whole disturbance lies. It was doubt stop at Suva, in the Fiji islands, largely for access to their borders that which is in a direct line from Sydney, the great ditch was built. It is in and go on through the canal, arriving these lands that the traders of all nations have looked for their future ac-Already Great Britain, France and tivities. But as the hour of opening established strong financial connec- was dreamed! Japan now has her own ships penetrating to every port in cally every important harbor on the

Japan also plants her credit banks in the heart of Chins, in the midst of spon to settle the disputed points, al- with less power and less prestige than San Francisco, New York and London. though we would receive fair treat. Great Britain, but she, too, is tackling | And, to cap the arch of her intentions, she bestows a bounty of \$100,000 upon it is natural to think that the United Indgment. Germany follows up her every native mail ship that makes round trip voyages to any country of

Since Europe has gained such a grip on South American trade and its prospects are big for future growth it is only natural that the nations over the three. From this it can be seen how 224 vessels running to and from Mique- sea will stick together where their trade is jeopardized by any act of the at least a hint that the country of the United States, especially as in the case in dispute at the present time, where this country will subsidize its shipsthat is, collect toll from them on one The opening of the canal will mean to learn that three years ago she grant- end of the canal and pay it back on the other end

If existing conditions are left to without looking as if he were going to stand as at present this country may once more become a maritime power. which it is far from being today. There ted mistress of the sea, does Then read of little Holland and be are only a few ships in the transatt care to lose any of her prestige, apprised that its shipyards have been lantic and transpacific trade that now When the Turks closed the caravan so overtaxed that many contracts have fly the American flag, which condition to Asia and the water route had to be placed in other countries. will no doubt remain if the question of Africa to America was opened. Read, too. of the promotive develop- toll through the canal is brought bewas plunged into commercial ments in Java, one of Holland's colo- fore The Hague tribunal

REAL MENACE IN THE RAT.

The rat is the twentieth century an

achronism. He is as much behind the times as stone hatchets or arrowheads, and yet today we tolerate him, permit him to devastate our storethe fact that man is by nature a lazy search for gold, animal and will make no unnecessary | The sort of ball that the Aztecs effort unless spurred to it by some cir played was very popular with the pubcumstance in his environment. It has lie, just as the big league draws atbeen necessary for plague to ravage tention today. In one game they used the world many times before man has a ball of rubber or elestic rosin and learned that the rat, the mouse and the in another sort of contest those made ground squirrel are among the most of gold. deadly animals with which he has to The ancient Astec game was called

also afflicted with a leprosy-like disease girdle around the loins. which closely resembles, both in its | There were pitchers, but no catchers,

A Question. Blue eyes so changeable.

Hair so arrangeable. Twice is she never the same Will so capricious is, Form so delicious is, Pulses of mine are affame

Dorie simplicities, In her trim figure unite. Sweetly they steal to me. Clearly reveal to me How disconcerting my plight.

Though I may sing to her, Only a heart in distress. Futile my verse it is; Bondage, not bonds, I possess

Art is so tenuous, Love such an exquisite trance! Shall I beware of her, Or shall I dare for her Like the old knights of romance? -- International.

Merry Youth. Fair laughs the morn, and soft the zephyr

While proudly riding o'er the azure quently. In gallant trim the gilded vessel goes,

Youth on the prow and Pleasure at the Regardless of the sweeping whirlwind's That, hushed in grim repose, expects his evening prey.

Why He Reformed. The young wife had given her husband a dance. "You've improved won-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Grist From the Sport Mill By STADIUM

The first game of tall was an Aztec officers of the United Sta transmission of disease. The tolera- game, and it was played somewhere tion which we have shown for this in- out on the mesas of Mexico long behabitant of the sewer is perhaps due to fore the Spantards arrived in their

totologue and was played in a court That rats are the carriers of plague known as a tlachee, not so large as the is too well known to merit more than present day diamond. The players a passing reference here. They are were clothed only in a maxilati or

etlologic factor and in its pathology, and the fleiders were few. When the leprosy of man. A number of other | pitched the ball was struck by an updiseases exist commonly among them ward movement of the thigh or eibow, the organisms of which are believed according to how it was almed, to be capable of producing human dis- whether high or low. After being ease. They are also the hosts for a le- struck the sphere, in order to count. gion of parasites, while fleas, lice and had to pass through a hole in one of ticks infest their hairy bodies .- Jour- several stone disks banging just in front nal of American Medical Association. of the wall of the court. The feat of bunting that ball with the thigh and sending it through one of those holes required a great deal of skill, as might be imagined. Agility was one of the prime requisites of an Astec big leaguer. Any player touching the ball with the hand lost a point.

The game with the gold balls was a favorite of Montezuma. It is said that when Cortez staged his little historical skit known as the conquest of Mexico and took Montezuma prisoner the royal captive spent a great deal of his time in durance playing the game with gold balls. He often chailenged the Spanish general to a contest.

These yellow "pills" were thrown at targets of the same precious metal. History shows that Monteguma had the makings of a pitcher who might have been in fast company had he delayed the date of his birth a few centuries. He could lean them against the bome plate with unerring regularity. The Spanlards never could learn to play ball anyway, and Cortez was not one-two-three with the first rate American pitcher, so he lost fre-

The Lawn Tennis association of Australia has fixed upon Nov. 28, 29 and 30 as the dates for the challenge match for the Davis cap now held by the association. The English challengers arrived Oct. 21, which is giving them plenty of time in which to become familiar with Australian conditions.

Lord Decies, who will be a visitor to and will begin practicing the 1 derfully, Jack," she said as they sat the United States during the national Duncan is the greatest discusting steamships from Java to San Francis- down. "Don't you remember how you horse show in November, has present- ever developed in this country, used to tear my dress?" "Yes," he re- ed the association with a cup which was picked as a sure winner h plied. "I wasn't buying them then."- is to be known as the Beresford chal- Olympic games at Stockholm but lenge cup. It is to be competed for by to be satisfied with second place.

Only officers or government The officers will not form, and the prize must be we oy the same officer before he his property. The cup has are this country and will be on w with many other prizes wh been generously donated by

Jumping by army officerable be a feature of the show. The lish officers have promised to and it is certain, too, that the and French officers who did a inst year will come again.

Jim Duncan, the champles thrower of the United States and next season he will enter the bar and weight throwing ereats he



Jim Duncan, Champion Discus The of the United States

believes he can do some great bel

The Height of the Ridiculous

Just Curious.

"But," replied the judge, "you were

"Exactly, your honor; that is what I

To Get His Nerve.

George-Yes: Arthur's going to umpire football games this year, and he's en in training for it all summer. Marlon-Studying the rules?

George-No: been acting as installment collector.

The Cannibal King-See here, what

was that dish you served up at lunch? The Cook-Stewed cyclist, your majesty. Cannibal King-It tasted very burnt.

we caught him, your majesty.-Sketch. Easily Distinguished.

Cook-Well, he was scorehing when

"How do you know that man is a statesman?" "Because," replied the analyst, "he can wear a silk hat and a frock coat

a wedding."-Washington Star. Not Wholly Ignorant.

"Do you know what the important sames are in this campaign?" "I don't know anything about the important is out of my eye? sues, but I know exactly what the rival candidates think of each other."-Savannah Age-Herald.

"Why did you jilt Percy?"

"He is lacking in tact." "Why, I thought be always said nice

"He does, but not always the right things. He was protesting his love yesterday when we passed an old woman. I saw my cue and said:

"Will you leve me when I get old and look like that woman?

"'Of course I will, darling!" he cried. "So I dismissed him. The idea of his onsenting to think that I could ever get to look like that horrid old thing!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Impossible Man.

Edith-That Mr. Phan is conversalonally impossible. Ethel-Why so? Edith-We were talking about the theater, and when I inquired what was his favorite play be said if he had any favorite it was seeing a man steal second.-Boston Transcript.

As a Substitute

The Assistant-Our tattooed man is sick.

Museum Manager-Well, we ought to be able to find a football player with enough black and blue spots on him to do as a substitute.

Degrees of Enthusiasm. He-If I was rich, darling, would you ore me more than you do?

She-Well, I might not love you any more, but I would look forward to our wedding day with a great deal more impatience than I do at present.-Boston Transcript.

What He Paid For. l'atient-Eut, doctor, you are not asking 85 for merely taking a cinder Specialist-Er-so. My charge is for removing a foreign substance from the

Hospitality. Subbubs had taken Church home to dine. Everything west to until they were scated at the day

Why, pn, this is roast beef." "Well," said his father, "what of "Why, I heard you tell ms at bee fast that you were going to brigg muttenhead home for dinner this etc. ing."-Boston Transcript.

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Football Terms.



Escaping Humiliation "How did you come to bid a travagantly on so poor a hand" sile the patient partner. "Humph!" ed Mrs. Flimgilt. "You didn't sa I was going to let that woman of right have the last word, did post Washington Star.

A General Favorite She-Give me the self reliant me do admire a man who stands of He-So do I, especially in a crestreet car.—Boston Transcript

Keen Observe Caller-I suppose. Eisle, who grow up you will be getting min like the other girls? Elsle-Oh, no! I've decided I vil

PROLOGUE OF TH vid Jenison, a you ed as a fugitive, see a circus tent. He is Grinaldi, the clown, c kes. In the dressing mizes him as the "t whose capture \$500 Braddock's circu ulties, and Braddoc protests of his wife are impressed by D of innocence, roug the boy be surret

David Stays With ti UT be ain't guil naldi sharply. "How do you ed Braddock. t I told you," to the

Irs. Braddock and C nding beside the deje mer looking steadily husband, whose b ild not meet her gaz were wide with t re of an intelligence nly been aroused towas having a glim her father's character been revealed to her I she put forth a hand a ikes close beside her nd tightly in actual akes girl's arm wen nder figure, but she are curiously at the nger in their midst. head taller than Chr st three years her sen "We ought to have a post dad, Mr. Braddels Noakes coolly.
Braddock stared at her "What's that?" he bar "Keep still, Ruby," ther. Ruby's lips pr d then, thinking bett

David's face took on a in expression while 1 lvancing his dire need gainst the weather.

egan to clear. An cleam came into his eye bout him as if search gn of corroboration in be performers.

"If he's innocent, he rgued Braddock stuble county pays the five in the county pays the county pays the county pays the cou ounty pays the five i othing out of his pock evil shouldn't I get it? David had opened hi bree times to utter th urged up from his anxie rt. A sense of guilt a hecked them on each or rer it was that he fe ay, his honest pride re-he impulse.

Now he lifted his he addressed the proj tand appeared to be imi "I will pay you the \$50 Every eye was turn

very tongue was stilled. The proprietor blinker Then he gave ver sive laugh. "You will, will you?" "I thought that if it ey, I could let yo

lidn't mean to try to he boy explained hastil; "Are you in earnest addock, a curious glit oss his eyes. "Wher ing to get it?"

Tre got it with me. feeling at his side. A legrend over his face. I dispelled by the recoile oun clothes were lying ssing room. "It's in was back in a moment issoaked waistcoat. ers he drew a beavy th of the inside p bacted a long leather p a beavy piece of string. David felt without se that went through the ther by some strange i that they were condemi der were drawing aw Re was bewildered. The indextood. It came something rushed up and choked him. They or to be the profits or seeks of a dreadful sit

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The Rose In the Ring

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY. vid Jenison, a young Virginian, ed as a fugitive, seeks refuge un-

a circus tent. He is found asleep Grinaldi, the clown, otherwise Joey es. In the dressing tent Grinaldi mizes him as the "boy murderer." whose capture \$500 reward is of-Braddock's circus is in money ulties, and Braddock, in spite of protests of his wife and daughter. are impressed by David's declaraof innocence, roughly demands the boy be surrendered to the

David Stays With the Circus. UT he ain't guilty," said Gri-

naldi sharply. "How do you know?" snarled Braddock. "Go and do I told you," to the wavering at-

s. Braddock and Christine were nding beside the dejected boy, the ner looking steadily at the face of husband, whose bloodshot eyes ild not meet her gaze. Christiue's were wide with the bewildered re of an intelligence that has sudly been aroused to new aspects. was having a glimpse of a side er father's character that had bevbeen revealed to her before.

e put forth a hand and drew Ruby akes close beside her, pressing her nd tightly in actual alarm. The skes girl's arm went around the nder figure, but she continued to re curiously at the face of the ranger in their midst. She was half head taller than Christine and at

st three years her senior. "We ought to have a new clown to ip out dad, Mr. Braddock," ventured iss Noakes coolly. Braddock stared at her. "What's that?" he barked.

"Keep still, Ruby," cautioned her Ruby's lips parted quickly. d then, thinking better of it, she

David's face took on a queer, uncer- fellow's eyes. He began to blubber. expression while Braddock was "Don't you swear in the presence of

lyancing his dire need of money as my wife and daughter. -- you!" excuse for turning him over. The snarled Braddock, his own blasphemy prietor resumed his bitter harangue ten times as venomous as the other's. ast the weather. The boy's face | "I-I beg your pardon, Mrs. Bradcam to clear. An eager, excited dock," stammered the ringmaster. If the gaping, respectful hundreds could bout him as if searching for some ign of corroboration in the faces of But a minute later, the humiliated

te performers.
"If he's innocent, he can prove it." bunty pays the five hundred. It's Grinaldi did not accompany the tumbothing out of his pocket. Why the lers to the ring, and that part of the evil shouldn't I get it?"

David had opened his lips two or bree times to utter the words that urged up from his anxious, despairing irt. A sense of guilt and shame had becked them on each occasion. Whatrer it was that he felt impelled to ay, his honest pride rebelled against he impulse.

Now be lifted his bend resolutely. nd addressed the proprietor, whose tand appeared to be immovable. "I will pay you the \$500," said David

Every eye was turned upon him.

nery tongue was stilled.
The proprietor blinked unbelleving-Then he gave vent to a short. sive laugh.

"You will, will you?"
"I thought that if it was only the

ey. I could let you have it. Ma't mean to try to buy you off, boy explained hastily. "Are you in earnest?" demanded

addock, a curious glitter swimming across his eyes. "Where are you go-

ing at his side. A look of dismay his wife, the clown and David Jenison. pread over his face. It was quickly Christine had gone. pelled by the recollection that his well, he knows to be the men's ling in front of my daughter," said vas back in a moment, carrying his in his wife's face. "Let's see that en-

the of the beary pin from the She held the package behind her sth of the inside pocket and ex- back, shaking her head resolutely. bacted a long leather purse tied with eavy piece of string. David felt without seeing the look

ther by some strange mental process that they were condemning him, that were drawing away from him. was bewildered. Then suddenly he extend. It came like a blow. thing rushed up into his throat and choked him. They took this mons of a dreadful sin. Speechless. as no mistaking the look of pain and

stole it." His eyes were flash

sooner commit murder a thousand thinking fast and hard. Three thoutimes than to steal." sand dollars! "How did you come by all that mon-

ey?" asked Mrs. Braddock.

Open the purse. It's still in the sealed envelope, just as my father left it when he went off to the war the secn my mother's trunk until she died. She wouldn't put it in a bank. My uncle Frank never knew that she had it to me when I was six years old. See own writing. 'For my son David. To be used in the acquiring of an education if I should fall in this dear, beloved cause, which now seems lost, of -God defend us all.' See! 'Arthur Bro-Here is the seal of his ring. It is my

money." "By thunder," murmured Braddock, surprised in himself. "I believe the do." tale. Hang me if I don't!"

But David was waiting only for the rerdict of the woman, Mrs. Braddock had not glanced at the envelope that she now clutched in her tense fingers. Her eyes were only for the eager, chalk colored face of the boy.

"I believe you too. Yes, yes, my boy; we all believe you!" she cried, putting out her hand to nim. He snatched it up and kissed it.

At that instant the ringmaster, white with rage, dashed in from the big tent. "Say, what's the matter with you loafers?"

The crowd of tumblers jumped out of the trance as if shot.

"The show's been held up for ten minutes! Get in there all of you!" Here followed a violent explosion of profaulty.

Braddock reached the man's side in three steps. He delivered a resounding slap on the ringmaster's cheek, almost knocking him down. The tall hat went spinning away on the ground. Tears of pain and terror flew to the

ringmaster. Briggs by name, was cracking his whip in the middle of the ring.

dressing tent in which Braddock stood



"I'll kill any one who says I steal." "Tre got it with me," said David, was now clear of humanity, except for

"Well, he knows I don't permit swearthing room. "It's in my vest." He Braddock, resenting the unspoken scorn in feeth were set.

"How do I know there's five hundred

in it?" he demanded. "There's more than that," said David

"How do you know? It's never been

Mrs. Braddock glanced at the writing on the face of the stauach, yellow en velope. She started violently. In plain figures, in one corner, she saw, "\$3,000." She realized, with a dash of shame. that it would be fatal to the boy's interest if her husband should come to She opened ber lips to utter a that you've been bribling me, boy. I'll know of the actual value of the packword of caution to David, but he was just say that I refused to take the

Braddock started. For the first time ing eyes.

I will not tell Christine, Tom," she protected. The word went slyly, by whisper, from ear to ear, down to the lips, all the while fixedly regarding the said evenly, meeting the look with a said evenly, meeting the look with a said evenly. The word went slyly, by whisper, from ear to ear, down to the lowliest canvasman. It spread to the oo quick for her.

"You are not to break this seal, David Jenison," said Mrs. Braddock firmly, 'Look at it." he cried passionately, her face very white. "Take it and go. It is your money, not ours."

"Hold on there," objected her husband. His befuddled brain was solving ond time-after he was wounded. He a certain problem to his own eminent left it with my mother for me. No one satisfaction. "These office have got has ever opened the pachage. If was to be convinced that you as not with this show. I can't afford to be to 'em. There's only one way out of it. I can hire you under another name and you He doesn't know that I have it can travel with us till we get out of now. But it is mine. My father gave this part of the country. Five hundred is the reward. If I get it from you most what it says on the envelope. It's his of it can be paid back in wages. If I turn you over to them and take their coin I'd be doing the best thing for myself, but I'm willing to run the risk

"Thomas Braddock, you are not to daibin Jenison, my father's signature. take this boy's money," cried his wife. "It would be infamous!"

"Now, you keep out of this," he growled. "Either he antes up or they

"I will not allow it." David broke in with a rare show of dignity. "I said I would pay it. Mrs. Braddock. I can't break my word. If Mr. Braddock will send them away I will pay the amount they offer."

"Give him the envelope, Mary," commanded Braddock. She looked about her as if seeking a means of escape with the precious package. Then, with a deep sigh and a look

of unutterable scorn for the man, she handed the envelope to David. He broke the seal and without hesitation counted off \$500. Mrs. Braddock closed her eyes in pain as he laid the notes in her husband's hand. Grinaldi

turned away, suppressing the bitter imprecation that rose to his lips. "I'll tell' those scoundrels that you haven't been near the show. Now, you lay low. Stick close to me. Don't let anybody see much of you till we're over in Ohio. I'll guarantee to get you off safe. Don't you worry. I'll find work for you to do. We're headed for Indiana and Illinois. They'll never get you out there. By thunder! I've got an idea. Joey, that girl of yours is

right. We'll make a clown of him. We'll have two clowns." "I couldn't be a clown," began David in consternation.

Joey can tell you all the tricks. He's the best in the world, Joey Grinaldi That's what I've got him for. We've got the best show in the world too. Barnum ain't in the same class with us. Forepaugh and Van Amberg? They are second rate aggre-But, say, I'd better go out and steer

those fellows away." He started off, but stopped suddenly. "Perhaps you'd better let me take the rest of that money and put it in the safe in the ticket wagon," he said encouragingly. "It's likely to be nip-

ped by some of these crooks that folow the show." "No," cried his wife, her voice shrill

with decision. Braddock did not insist. He was

too wise for that.

your money, kid." nackage, which he had kept sacredly you'll only help me to get away. 1-I out there. And we'll stay out there till don't want to be taken back there. | the show's over." Some day, I expect to go back, but not right now. I'm not afraid. But paused at the entrance. Mrs. Braddock I can't go back until I've found the came running up from behind.

man that knows." "There is a man who-knows?" murmured Mrs. Braddock.

"Yes. I must find him. He-he doesn't want to be found. That's why figure of Momus. it is going to be so hard. But I will find him?" His eyes were flashing, Joey Grinaldi as to the novice. "David,

"So much the better," said Brad-"You can throw 'em off the track for awbile, then take your money and go to New York. You'll flat purse. He handed it to her. find him there all right. They all go

"He is a nigger," said David. "Umph." grunted Braddock. "That's You mustn't expect any jury in Virginia to believe a nigger in these

"Oh, yes they will. They'll have o." declared David firmly. "Say," said the proprietor, his voice sinking to tones of caution. He ad and the town authorities to the dressdressed the three of them. "Better keep this quiet about the five hundred. It won't help any of us, if it gets out

wad. That will go, too. Understand, Mary?" He looked at her with lower-

noment, but gave way before it. He

"And just to show you that I'm honest in this business," he went on hurriedly. "I'm going to begin by paying you the fifty I still owe on your salary. Joey. That's the kind of a man I your fifty, Joey.'

"Not that kind of money for me, thank you," said Grinaldi. He burried into the dressing room, unable to restrain the words that would have cut the heart of the man's wife to shreds.

in the Sawdust Ring. N attendant came in from the circus tent just as Christine Braddock emerged from the dressing room alone. David was stuffing the purse inside the loose

shirt that he wore. The girl hurried to her mother's side. "Are they going to-to take him?" she whispered fearfully.

David saw the sweet, clean lips tremble. Her eyes were wide and dry with trouble Somehow his heart swelled with a strange new emotion; he could not have ascribed it to joy. or to self pity, or to gratitude. It was something new and pleasant and warm; a glow, a light, an uplifting. This sweet, wonderfully pretty girl was his friend! She believed in him.

"No, dear," replied Mrs. Braddock, lowering her eyes in sudden humilia-

The attendant was speaking. "Mr. Braddock, that feller out at the door has got tired waitin'. He says he's comin' back yere to see you. What'll say to 'im? He's got a warrant an' he's got some of the town marshal's men with 'lm now."

"I'll go out and see him right away. The boy ain't with this show?" With a slow, meaning look at his

wife he turned to follow the man. Over his shoulder he called to David: "Go in there with Joey. He'll tell you where to hide if you have to. Be quick about it."

Christine clutched her mother's arm. "Did-did he take the money fromhim?" she demanded tremulously.

Mrs. Braddock looked at David, an abject appeal in her eyes. He smiled blandly and fled nobly, like a true Virginia gentleman.

"No, Miss Braddock. Instead of that, he has hired me to go with the show." "Ob, I am so glad!" she cried. "I knew he would not take your money."

David swallowed hard, and then, fearing to speak again or to meet her radiant eyes, he hastened after Gri-

A moment later he was in the center of an excited, whispering group of performers in various conditions of attire. but singularly alike in their state of mind. They were softly but impressively consigning Thomas Braddock to the most remote corner in purgatory. They plied David with questions. He reported the impatience of the officers and Braddock's decision to protect him

for the time being. "I saw them chaps out there standin' by the menagerie doors," said the contortionist. "Spotted 'em right away, I

A bareback rider looked in. His horse already had started for the ring. "Lay low!" he whispered. "One of the boys says they won't be put off by Brad. They're going to search the

tent with the town marshal." Grinaldi, who had been deep in thought, suddenly slapped his knee

and uttered a cackle of satisfaction. "I've got it! We'll pull the wool over their eyes, by Jinks! Follow me, boy, and do just wot I tells you. I'm-I'm going to take you into the ring with me. By Jupiter, they won't think of

looking for you there." Attended by a chorus of approval, he shoved the stupefied David out before him and hustled him across the space that lay between them and the main

"You just follow behind me, keeping step all the time-about three steps behind me. Don't look to right or left. "Well, if it's stolen, don't blame Keep your eyes on the middle of my me," he said. "Remember, I told you back. Nobody knows you, so don't go so. I don't give a --- personally. It's into a funk, my lad. It's life or death for you, mebby. I'll get a word to "I reckon I'll keep it," said David, Briggs, the ringmaster. He'll help you suddenly acute. He began by wrap- out, too. Just follow me around the ring the string around the broken ring, three steps behind. Stop when I stop, walk when I do. Look silly, aviolate for so long "I'll stay with that's all. I'll think of something the show and do anything I can if else to tell you to do after we're

Trembling in every joint, David

"I've just heard," she whispered. 'Do as Joey tells you. Don't be afraid."

"I'll try," chattered David, pathetic "Wait," she whispered, as much to

money until tomorrow?" Without a word he slipped his hand Into his shirt front and produced the

The next instant David Jenison.

aristocrat, was trudging dizzily toward

the sawdust ring, his heart beating like mad, his knees trembling. Thomas Braddock, detaining the officers on the opposite side of the ring, saw the strange figure and for a moment was near to losing his composure. Then he grasped the situation ly conscious of a revived hunger, and exulted. He boldly escorted Blake

ing tent, where he assisted in the

search and the questioning. Before the expiration of nair an hour's time every man, woman and child connected with Van Sive's Great and Only Mammoth Shows knew that David Jenison, the murderer, was

good and bad nomads, and they asked David Jenison made his first appearance as a clown in the sawdust ring.

An hour after the conclusion of the once more, not as before, afoot and weary, but safely ensconced in one to hurl things at the slightest provoc of the huge, lumbering "tablear" wagons used for the transportation of can- day, vas and perishable properties. The boss canvasman, not the bardened brute that he appeared to be, had stored him away in the damp interior of the ponderous wagon, first providing him with dry blankets on which he could sleep with some security and no comfort. The fugitive had been smuggled into the van, under the very

noses of his pursuers, so to speak. Blake and his men had watched the of the entire concern, and its subsequent departure down the night shrouded country pike. That Blake was not fully satisfied with the story told to him by Thomas Braddock, and



David Jenison, Aristocrat, Was Trudging Dizzily Toward the Sawdust Ring.

somewhat doubtfully supported by his own investigations, is proved by the anct that he decided to follow the show until he was positively assured that his quarry was not being shielded by the circus people. With no little astuteness he and his companion resolved that they could accomplish nothing by working openly. Their only chance lay in the ability to keep the circus people from knowing that once more to the grounds, still purthey were following them. In this sued by the excited crowd. Far shead they counted without their hosts. At of the parade a loud voiced "barker" no time during the next three days were their movements unknown to for their horses: the clever band of rascals who followed the show for evil purposes, and of potse, at least fifty farm nags. in who, with perfect integrity, kept the proprietor advised of every step taken harness and into their own vehicles

and of every disguise affected. Despite his uncomfortable position and the natural thrills of excitement and peril, David was sound asleep distinction between themselves and the before the wagon was fairly under circus horses which only noticed Goliway. Complete exhaustion surmount ath when he got in the way ed all other conditions. He would have slept if Blake's hand had been

on his shoulder. Daybreak came, and the ghostly Cocks were crowing afar and near, and birds were chirping in the bushes at the roadside. Out of the somber, crinkling night rolled the red, and white, and golden juggernauts, gradually taking shape in the gray dawn. crawling with sardonic indifference past toligate and farmhouse, creaking and groaning and snapping in weird.

uncanny chorus. Early risers were up to see the "circus" pass. It was something of an epoch in the lives of those who dwelt afar from the madding crowd.

The elephants, the cages of wild beasts, the borses, the towering charlots, the amazing pole wagons-all slipped down the road and over the hill, strange, unusual objects that came but once a year and seemed to leave the countryside smaller and more narrow than it had been before.

The country people looked on and wondered and shuddered at the thought of the terrific creatures at their very door yards. Then they hitched up their teams and flocked to town in the wake of the peril, there to marvel and delight in the very things that had awed them in their own province. And all through the land people locked their doors and put away their treasures. The circus had come to town!

It was 8 o'clock before David was routed from his strange bed. For a moment he forgot his predicament. He stared in utter bewilderment, vastly inwill you trust me to take care of your terested in the great transformation Under his very eyes a city of white was about to spring into existence.

Some one touched his shoulder, not ungently. He started in sudden alarm. A rough looking fellow in a soiled red undershirt was standing at his elbow. "The boss says you'd better come to

the cook top and get somethin' to eat. young feller." That was all. He jerked his head in the direction of the long, low tent in the corner of the lot and started off. David followed, sharp- 15.

A score of men were seated at the long tables, gulping hot coffee and He either takes it or he don't. If he bolting their food. From the kitchen don't, out he goes. Say, you, where's beyond came the crackling of fats, the odor of frying things and the aroma of strong coffee. The clatter of tin pans a wad around like that and getting and cups, the rattle of pewter knives it nabbed and then settin' up a roar and forks and the commands of hungry men to the surly lads who served them assailed the refined ears of the young Virginian as he stopped irresolutely at

throng of crooks, pickpockets ard pointing to a place on the plank, stepfakirs that followed the show; it ping over it himself to take his sent at reached the freaks in the side show. the board. If the stranger expected a And not one among them all would greeting or comment on his appearance have betrayed him by signs or deed. among these men he was happily dis-They stuck together like leeches, these appointed They looked at him with sullen, indifferent eyes and went on am. I do what I say I'll do. Here's few questions. And so it was that boiting the breakfast. Some of them were half naked; all of them were dirty and reeking with perspiration. There was no effort at general converperformance David was on the road sation. David had the feeling that they hated one another and were ready tion, such as the passing of the time of

> David ate in shocked silence. The man at his left laughed at his genteel use of the knife and fork and the dainty handling of the bacon. He was hungry. The coarse but well cooked food pleased his palate more than he could have believed. He ate his fill of the "chuck." as his neighbor called it. Then he was hurried back to the wagon in which he had slept. It was empty now, cavernous and reeking with tearing down of the tent, the loading the odor of damp canvas lately removed.

"Git in there, kid." said his guide briskly. "You gotta keep under cover fer a spell. Stay in there 'tel Joey Grinaldi says the word. Them's Braddock's orders"

David besitated. "Where is Mrs. Braddock?" he asked. "Train ain't in yet. You don't sup-

pose the high lights travel this way, do David crawled into the charlot and the door was closed after him. He slipped over on his side, stretched out

his legs and forgot his doubts and trou-He was aroused by the jostling and bouncing of the huge empty wagon. With a start of alarm he leaped to his feet, striking his head against the roof of his abiding place, and hurried to the end of the wagon to peer out through the slit. Bands were playing, whips were cracking and children were shricking joyously. It was a long time before he grasped the situation. The "grand free street parade" was in progress; he was riding like a caged beast through the principal streets of

the town. From the security of his position he could look out upon the throng that lined the sidewalks, without danger of being seen in return. After the first great wave of mortification and shame, he was able to consider his situation to be quite as amusing as it

was fortunate. In time the twenty wagons, with their double and quadruple teams, attended fore and aft by cavallers and court ladies, papier mache grotesques, trick mules and "calico ponies," came rode, warning all people to look out coming!" Just to show their atter lack super equine terror, leaped out of their when Goliath, the decrepit old elephant, shuffled by, too tired to lift his proboscis, thus exemplifying the vast

David had a long wait in the dark, stuffy charlot. Finally the door was opened and Braddock looked in. Directly behind the proprietor was the wagon train slipped from darkness dirty sidewall of a tent. David blinked into the misty light of a new day, afresh in the light of day-although,

alas, the sun was not shining. "Hello," said Braddock shortly.

"Come out." The boy slid to the ground, and Braddock followed him into the huge tent. A small army of men were erecting the seats for the afternoon performance. David realized that he

was in the "main top." A stocky, bowlegged man, his hands in his pockets and a short brier pipe in his mouth, advanced to meet them.

"Well, 'ow are you?" asked this merry eyed stranger, his face going into a hundred wrinkles by way of friendly greeting. "Oh, I say, David, don't you know your old pal and playmate? Hi, there! 'Ere we are!'

was Grinaldi, the clown, without his make up or his wig! Never was there such a change in human face. They clasped hands, David laughing outright in the ecstasy of relief at find-

David stared in astonishment? It

ing this whilom friend. "Keep shady, you," said Braddock, finding no pleasure in the boy's change of manner. "Those pinchers came over on the train with us. And say, we might just as well settle what's to be done about you. I've thought it over seriously. I'm taking a risk in havin' you around, understand that. But if you want a job with the show, I'll give you one. Tell you what I'll do: I'll give you \$2.50 a week and your board. That's good pay for a beginner.

"Well, what do you want?" roared Braddock, apparently aghast. "Do you expect to ride around in carriages and live on goose liver? Say, where do you think you are? In society? Well, you

"But I can't be a clown"- began

You to do clown work and"-

can get that out of your head, lemme tell you that you"-"'Ere, 'ere. Brad," put in Joey sharp-"Don't talk like that. 'E's not used to that sort o' gaff."

Well, the offer don't stand long all that money you had last night? I'm not goin' to have anybody carryin' against the show, gettin' us pulled or methin' worse. I insist on takin' care of that stuff, for my own prot tion, just so long as you stay with

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Alice Grandon, a society pet Annie Dalrympie
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ACT.1.-Jack Dunning's residence, New York City. The dinner party. "No rose without a thorn." Troubled waters. An arrival from the country. Jack's cofession to Percy. have staked all." Life or death. The telegram. Suspense. A ever, and some means may yet wife's suspicion. 'It is death." Almost a suicide.

ACT. 2.—Polly Flinders shocks Miss Boggs. Percy and gin. Alice, the peace makers. The first kiss. "The ups and downs was a second or the peace makers." of married life." A man of the world. Dorothy learns the truth Percy's pleadings. "Remember your marriage vow." Love's mastery. The promise. Misled.

ACT, 3.-The shadows deepen. Polly wants to die. A friend in need. Dorothy's despair. A memory of the past pleading for the future. "The heart that loves truly."

ACT. 4. - (Six months later.) Tremont Hotel, Boston. Apartments occupied by Jack Dunning. Remorse. Drayton's confession. The money. New arrivals. "That man and my-!" Face small acreage to cotton. to face. Undeceived.

ACT. 5.-Cowslip farm, Juniperville, Vt. December. Expected company. "A newly married bridal couple." Greetings. Reunited. Sunshine through the clouds, 'Should old acquaintance be forgot?" Happy ending.

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minerals some gold has been to gasser. At this rate gas will be cnted, but there are also mines more common than water in of gold 'n many of our products. Texas, and it is getting danger. en again on Wednesdays and While New York and many cities ous even to light a match or are wrestling over the problem wear whiskers. By saving the John B. Vannoy. of dollar gas from coal, and ex. storm water which the Lord pensive gas plants, the Lord has gives Texans from above, and stored gas in the ground in Tex. the gas from below ground, as and all Texans have to do is they should sit under their own to open a vent or dig a well in a vine and fig trees and be prospublic square to supply a town, perous and happy. or in a man's back yard to supply his household-at least it to share its good things with the counties. seems that way, according to land hungry in the other half of reports received from Groes- the earth. beck. It looks as though when a good Texan wants to get on the water wagon and dig a well to secure a supply of water, he is liable to get "only" gas.

T. H. Thompson, while digging a well recently at the farm home of J. H. Browder, near Groesbeck, struck a match to light his pipe, and the gas from



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Cooper and Crabtree last week purchased feom T. J. De-Spain a hog that weighed six hundred and thirty pounds and brought eight cents per pound, netting the raiser \$50.40. They shipped the animal to the Fort Worth Market the first of this

This hog was two years old and of the Duroc Jersey breed. Mr. D'Spain makes a specialty of this breed and expresses the opinion that they are the best all-round hog to be had. If they all grow to the weight and size of the one mentioned there would certainly be a snug fortune awaiting the breeder and raiser of Duroc Jerseys, provided, of course, he was situated in the Panhandle where everything is accomplished on a big scale.

Seeks Gin Location.

Sam Orr of Elk City. representing the Continental Gin Company, was in the city the later part of last week with a gen-We also do anything in the tleman whom he had induced to or call on look over the field here with a view to putting in an up-to-date Second hand furniture bought. gin plant for the handling of

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