

## Little Everything Of

CIVIL APPEALS COURT

1 suit in this county, although, un-AFFIRMS THE SMITH CASE der the facts, it might well have stood much more than the jury

## Fireman Awarded Twelve Thous and for Loss of a Foot.

of Civil Appeale at San Antonio, a half frozen condition. ten by Jadge Fly, affirmed the Istation before. She is mentally eation with Brackett, Spofford, verdict of the jury.

settlement with the company state institutions later on.

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Robertson and H. E, McMains

PATRICK'S DRUG STORE. Fresh Drugs, Chemicals and Patent Medicines.

awarded .- Del Rio News

One More Unfortunate

A young woman named Mary The Lone Star Tolephone Co. In the case of A. S. Smith va. Cresswell was lound barefoot in has its line completed from G, H. & S. A. Ry. Co., tried at the snow on Utah street by the Brackett to Del Rio. They have the Spring term of the District, polihe last Monday hight. She i connected with the local system Court of this County, the Court was taken to the police station in here and are giving splendid | fence measured 13. 3-4 in. and pistols, bells ringing and whist- had \$2000 insurance. The little

unhalanced and her plight is piti- Uvalde, Mr. Smith was a fireman on a ful. Recorder Eylar and city Springs, Sonora. Kerrville, train coming from Sanderson to prosecutor Jackson discussed the Leakey, Junction City, Brady, Dil Rio and while on the ran the case this morning and decided San Angeglo, and a number of tor and in the sanctum roost, and being unable to make a friendly made to get her in one of the Del Rio to Brackett, Spofford work of four; to elip and paste,

verdict of twelve thousand del tives live to the eastern part of ars, which has been affirmed. I the county. She has been taken

Satisfaction guaranteed mon-

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

service. The completion of this this morning, in an opinion writ- The woman has been in the line places us in direct communi-

Barksdale Kock

plaintiff took hold of a hand-hold that the woman should be taken other places. This will be a skim through old exchanges and on the engine to look back for a in charge by the county author- source of great convenience to write for Jones a boost, and give following tiain, and as he did so ities as she could be given batter the public in this section of Young Sport a calling down. the hand-hold gave away and he attention in the county juil than country. And a convenience Old Shods a ripping up, describe fell out and the engine ran over in the city caldboose. A charge which will cost the people but Miss Dash's new silk gown and one of his feet so that it had of lunacy will be preferred very little as you will see from a praise Bill Syke's bull pup? To to be amputated. Mr. Smith against the unfortunate and effort partial rate list given below : take in three odd dollars do the

and Uvalde, 25 cents; Del Rio to and sweat and swear, and in your finally brought suit, and, upon May Creswell is a beautiful Barksdale, 35 cents; Del Rio to pants big holes to wear; to cuss hearing, the jury awarded him a girl and it is said that her rela- Rock Springs, 50 cents; other your luck and write hot stuff, be places proportionately. slow to anger, quick to bluff; dun The public can depend on get- old subscribers, ne'er get blue,

Mr. Smith was represented in home several times but remained ting the very best of service as go chase up the news at 7.02? I the case by Hon Joseph Jones as there only a short while return- the general manager, Mr. J. A. think it is lovely and so no doubt leading counsel and Hugh R. ing to the city .- El Paso Herald. Dean, of Barksdale, and the do you (2) - Beeville Picayune. local manager, Mr. J. P. Jones.

Notice to Taxpayers.

A. Asmus, of Turkey Creek, believes his country should have he prentium for a big radish. He lets Judge Robinson have all the honors for the big beets but how is this for a radish he said:

A Big Radish ..

Planted August 15th, 1905-Last West Texas made this possible, ... Uvalde Leader-News.

## An Editor's Poem.

How'd you like to be the edi-

water was carried from every available hydrant, and the spread of the flames prevented. For awhile it looked, as though the P. H, Rose livery barn and the Herald office were sure to buildings mentioned above. The

A DISARTROUS FIRE.

## wo Buildings Belonging to R H. Ellis Totally Destroyed-Fire Boys Did Good Work,

Yesterday morning about 3 Armstrong, proprietor of the week he pulled it up and it o'clock the citzens of Del Rio Club Exchange saloon, lost his weighed threespounds, in circum- were aroused by the firing of entire stock and fixtures, but length of tap root was 13 inches, les blowing. Fire had been dis- building just north of the saloon covered in the rear of the Club building was saved and only Exchange saloon, and by the slightly damaged, The little time assistance arrived at the building between Haskins tailor seene, the flames had reached a shop and Roach, McLymont's frame building just south of the store was torn down to prevent

saloon, occupied by A. L. Hask- the spread of the fire. ins' tailoring establishment. The citizens of Del- Rio regret The flames were soon beyond that the loss was as great as it control, owing to Del Rio's very was, but congratulate themselves poor system of protection. For- over the fact that half the town tunately, every man and his boy was not destroyed .- Del Rio were supplied with buckets, and Herald.

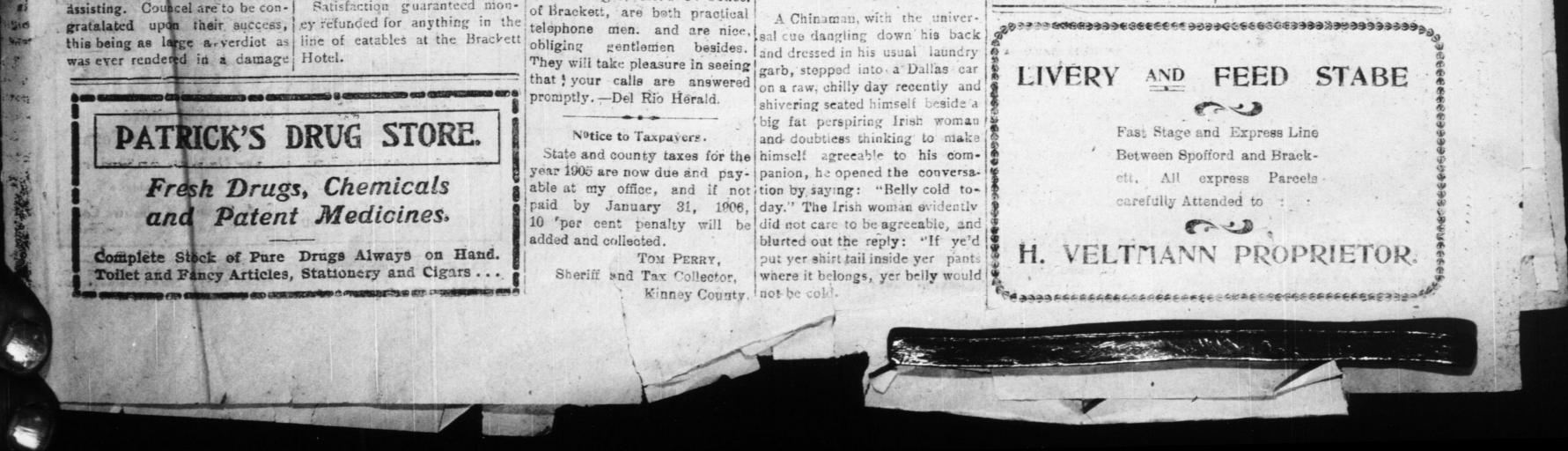
burn, but there was very little wind, and owing to the heroic efforts, of the fire fighters, the flames were confined to the two Live Oak Creek.

buildings were the property of Dr. R. H. Ellis, formerly of Del Rio, but now of Rockport. and we, understand were not insured. His loss is about \$30000. Mr. Haskins, the tailor, succeeded in saving everything, while Mr.

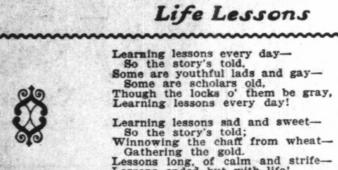
Notice. The Central Meat Market is opened from 5 a. m. to II a. m. and from 2 r. m. to 6 p, m.

NOTICE.

I have posted my pasture on CARL S. KENNEDY.



Line From Brackett to Del Rio Completed.



Learning lessons every day! Learning lessons sad and sweet-So the story's told; Winnowing the chaff from wheat— Gathering the gold. Lessons long, of calm and strife— Lessons ended but with life! -Atlanta Constitution.



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They bestowed the title out of cour- | tesy. For five years she had really said, soothingly; "you see, he-I mean been the underpaid drudge for old Ca- we, of course-think we can't afford leb Hartung, the grizzled senior mem- the expense of a private secretary any ber of the law firm. If she hadn't longer," he went on hurriedly, deterbeen akin to angels she would never | mined to get over it as quick as poshave put up with him half the time. sible, and wondering why the matter She put his erratic bawlings-he agitated him so. "But don't you mind called it dictation-into grammatical now. I've been over to see Lawson shape, entertained or dismissed call- & Grubbs, the big law firm in the Coners, looked up decisions and kept run | tinental building, and it just happened of his cases and papers. For this as- by rare good luck they were in need sumption of responsibility she was of somebody, and I spoke for the job called upon to take with it the blame for you. And think, Susie-Miss Sufor every letter and paper the old man | sie, I mean-you'll get \$12 a week!" himself misplaced. That she did all this cheerfully awakened scant appreciation in his toil-calloused heart. After running up the balances for a bad year, and concluding that retrenchment was necessary, he thought of the "private secretary" as first among the unnecessary appendages.

"Let's try cutting it somewhere else," suggested Robert Chamers, a thoughtful looking man of 30, who constituted the lesser part of the firm. "Suppose we shut off a few of the newspapers, reduce our cigar bill and-"

"You are talking wild, Bob," said Hartung, patronizingly; "those things are life's essentials. But we can do her work and never miss her. We'll be thirty to the good per month."

"A sum which leaves her about 25 cents a week after paying board bill, carfare and for lunch," remarked Chamers, musingly. "I wouldn't wonder if she is a bit attached to the old place."

"What of it? She'll get over it in two days and be glad of a change."

## DID A WORLD OF GOOD

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Heart Pains, Dizzy Spells and Weakness.

Easy to get, hard to get rid of; that is what most sufferers think of dyspepsia. They are astonished when their stomach begins to trouble them seriously.

They had been eating hurriedly and used to that.

Some people know that the strength which the weak stomach needs, and for the lack of which the whole body is suffering, can be found surely and quickly in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In hundreds of instances these pills have succeeded where other remedies failed.

place from the fact that a few years ago worked a great deal at night, and ate at any odd hour whenever the chance came, and always very hurriedly. One day I found myself a victim of terrible dyspepsia. It kept me miserable all the time for several years.

"I always had a great deal of distress after eating, and when I got up from my sleep my stomach would be so weak that it would hardly take any food. I had very uncomfortable feelings about my heart, and was dizzy and, whenever I stooped over and then straightened up, my eyes would be badly blurred.

sons who had got rid of obstinate stomach troubles by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I bought some and they did me a world of good. They acted promptly and did just what was claimed ter meals; the bad feeling has gone from the region of my heart; the alarming dizzy spells have disappeared, and I am strong again."

there are a thorough study of the fauna fore the waterway can be completed.

## FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh

"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$6, but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd,718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905." Best Hogs in France. In France the best breed of hogs isconsidered to be the Craonnals, which often attain the weight of 550 pounds

# WANTED TO MAKE A TEST CASE.

irregularly for a long time, to be sure, but they supposed their stomachs quite

ally so after nightfall.

"My indigestion," said Mr. J. R. Mil-ler, of Dayton, Va., "came in the first

"I read the statements of several perfor them. I have no more distress af-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists and by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Panama Canal Possibility.

The cutting of the Panama isthmus by means of a ship canal will mingle the animal life of the two coasts where of the isthmus ought to be made be-

-Had to Use Crutches-"Cuticura Remedies the Best on Earth."

## Mother's Indignation Made Her Willing to Take Chances. The writer's father was in early life apprenticed to a tanner named

Fletcher, living in Vermon<sup>+</sup>. Soon after the indentures were effected, Fletcher died, leaving a buxom widow of 350 pounds weight. The tanning plant soon fell into decay; the tan pits reeked with noisome vapors, their green-scummed, loathesome waters, dangerous at all times, being especi-

Mrs. Fletcher had one child, a bright, curly-haired boy, happy only in mischief, and often unlucky. This boy, Bowman, though frequently warned about his pits, late one afternoon took it into his head to go a-fish ing there for an enormous bullfrog. Item, an eager boy poised unsteadily over a lank pool. Item, a huge bullfrog blinking at a bit of red flannel dangling provokingly near his nose. A heavy spring, a smothered shriek, and my father saw a very

small boy with very big boots disappear in the quivering slime. In a moment father got to the pit, and had him out in a trice-a gasping, choking daub, of humanity. At the cottage door stood Mrs. Fletcher, bulky and tigerish. Black lightning shot from her eyes as she asked:

"What is that thing, Amos?" "It's Bowman, most drowned," was the reply.

"Well, then (with a look of disgust). if it's God's will Bowman shall be drowned, put him back in again."-Boston Herald.

## How to Tell Antique Sevres.

False sevres in the bric-a-brac shops is offered as genuine by "reputable dealers" in London and Paris as well as in New York. It is old, it is true, but only as old as the "Restoration" all, possessed of a wonderfully sympain France, although the marks would thetic nature. indicate a much earlier and better period. The counterfeits may usually be detected by the surface of the gilding. In real it was burnished in lines by means of metal nails with round-

ed points, which were set in a piece daughter. of wood. was common for mothers to make The imitations of later date than the real have been burnished in a similar manner, but with an agate. calling in a physician only in specially It required considerably more force to obtain a bright surface by the anderful knowledge of the curative propcient method than by the use of the

erties of the various roots and herbs. agate point; hence the burnished lines in the genuine ware are perceptibly sunken, while in the countercharacteristics and power over disease. feit were they are flush with the gen-She maintained that just as nature so eral surface of the gilding. There since 1753 to denote the date of fabrication, and the use of chrome green, which was not discovered until 1802; but the test of the burnished parts of the gilding is the easiest for the ordi cines for her own family and friends. nary buyer.

WHO SHE WAS

## SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- so good for their woman friends and ing from a good old Quaker family. neighbors was equally good for the For some years she taught school, and women of the whole world. became known as a woman of an alert

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

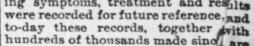
In 1877, by combined efforts the famly had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-

and investigating mind, an earnest day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegeseeker after knowledge, and above table Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annu-

ally in its manufacture.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not a builder and real estate operator, and live to see the great success of this their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided four children, three sons and a means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it In those good old fashioned days it herself.

During her long and eventful expetheir own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies- rience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preurgent cases. By tradition and ex. serve a record of every case that came to perience many of them gained a won- her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-received Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their ing symptoms, treatment and reshits were recorded for future reference, and





"I wouldn't put it that way," he

If the news caused any exultation

the pale features did not show it. The

girl toyed with the papers on her

"When are you going to tell her?" "Why-er-I thought I'd let you do that," said the old man, a trifle uneasily.

"No, thank you; this is your scheme, and you'd better engineer it."

"I say, Bob," remarked Hartung, smiling maliciously, "there isn't anything of a-er-a personal nature between you and-"

"Not at all! Certainly not!" said Chamers, flushing.

"Excuse me. I thought that was why you objected to telling her."

"If that's what you thought, I'll show you," said Chamers.

"You'll tell her yourself?"

"Y-e-s."

"Good boy! You know how to do it better, and tell her the old man appreciates all she's done for the firm and all that, but we really must economize."

"On everything but newspapers, cigars and highballs?"

ested in your pocket-book as well as my own."

It was three days after this conversation before Bob Chamers mustered up courage to deliver the decree of banishment. The light-haired girl looked up from her busy desk with a pleasant smile as he entered her sanctem.

"From the gravity of your face, Mr. Chamers, I judge the last jury was woefully dense," she said, banteringly. For years they had been good friends, and their close association



"But we can do her work and never miss her."

had made them feel free with each other.

"It isn't the jury. Miss Susie," said Chamers, slowly seating himself near ber. "I wish it was."

A cloud swept over the pretty face him.

"The old man-that is, we have work." been thinking that maybe we could-I mean the business has been so awbad that he-we thought we'd



## She raised up, startled.

desk and gazed vacantly at her ink wells. "Twelve dollars a week," she repeat

ed, mechanically. Then, after a dreary pause, "When do I quit here?"

"Oh, there's no hurry. You could stay till the first of the month, only those people are waiting for you. You'll find them very pleasant." There was another interval of silence. Chamers nervously picked up his hat and arose.

"You've been a good girl, Miss Susie," he said, "and we've appreciated you immensely. I know I have, and so has the old man, only he don't show it much. I'll-that is, we will miss you like everything!"

"I thank you very much," was all she said, still looking dumbly at the "Don't be a fool, Robert; I'm inter- deer heads on her bronze inkstand.

> He started to the door, hesitated, looked back, then boldly turned and went out. As he descended in the elevator the troubled face was before him, and he wondered why his action had seemed to reprehensible. He had tried to state the case as gently as possible, and yet from some quarter an insistent little voice was telling

> him he had made an awful botch of it. He left the elevator and walked to the exit. Then it occurred to him that he had always intended, when she left, that he would give her a certain painting she had admired, and which

was hanging in her office. She might be gone when he returned, so it was best to do it now.

"If you've forgotten anything upstairs," said the elevator boy, who was accommodating beyond his kind, "I can get it for you."

"Thank you, Billy," said Chamers, "but this is something I'll have to attend to myself."

He stepped to the door of the private office and softly opened it. Susie's head was on her desk, and her arms were around it. The heaving bosom told the story of grief. Chamers hesitated an instant; then walked over and gently touched the girl on the shoulder. She raised up, startled. The hastily used handkerchief was ineffec-

tual to remove the traces of tears. "See here, my girl," said Chamers, this time speaking with quiet decision; "there's another place I want to tell you about, and which would make me very happy if you would accept. In the last few minutes I've discovered a thing that has existed a long time-that I care more for Susie than anything in the world, and want you to take a place in the little home will-"

"Ting-a-ling-ling."

Chamers frowned and went over to the 'phone. After listening a few seconds, he turned to Susie and said:

"Colonel Lawson of Lawson & and she turned in her chair toward Grubbs wants to know when 'that young lady will be ready to go to

> On delivering the message, he stood at the instrument, regarding her anx-

in 15 to 18 months. A prize pig weighed 763 pounds at the age of ten months and 25 days.

## Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep

Defiance Starch because they have a stock on hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custowho has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

Colony a Failure.

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The Russian colony in Chiriqui, Panama, has proved a failure. The government made every effort to help the colonists, and the reason assigned for their failure is that they had incompetent directors.

## MCCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Houston, Texas, operates the largest force of competent detectives in the South. they render written opinions in cases not handled by them. Reasonable rates.

Valuable dogs are often vaccinated nowadays.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds .- JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

## Grand Creature.

As a matter of fact the drum major belongs to the band, but he gives one the impression that the whole band belongs to him.

## Those Who Have Tried It.

will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality-16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

Gtting Direct Action.

Beryl (at the 'phone)-The idea of sending a kiss by telephone! Do you suppose I want to be kissed on my ear?

Jasper (at the other end of the wire)-Well, can't you put the receiver to your lips for a moment?-There!-Chicago Tribune.

## Worth Knowing

-that Allcock's are the original and only genuine porous plasters; all other so-called porous plasters are imitations.

When each does his own work the work of all is done.

I Did Not Understand. Because I did not understand Her little ways.

let life's best slip from my hand In the old days; I did not understand.

Her subtleties of thought and speech, Her finer sense, Her maiden-like reserves, seemed each

Cause of offense; I did not understand.

Some answer to her wistful gaze When she was sad. A tender word, a little praise, Had made her glad; But I did not understand.

failed to read the shy regard That lay below Her timid eyes, and so was hard; I did not know. I did not understand. Her

But when I saw the wonder rise Of love that grew And deepened in her dying eyes.

, then I knew; Too late to understand. The elusive, eager soul below

That look sedate. The passionate tenderness, I know late, too late: O, now I understand. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Senator Hale's Costly Boys.

When Senator Eugene Hale married the daughter of Senator "Zack" Chandler, the latter, who was a great lover of children, said: "Now, Gene, I have no use for people who don't increase the census returns. I want you and Mary to raise a family, and I'll settle \$10,000 on every boy you

ise with checks became a jest among his friends in Washington. One morning the president received the following telegram from Senator Chandler: "For God's sake give Eugene Hale a foreign mission! His wife has got

found a leak one night in a big dike and saved the countryside by stopping it with his finger until found shivering with cold the next morning, has now a rival.

A birchbark canoe carrying three persons on a western lake is reported to have run on a rock and been pierced below the water line. Thereupon one of the party took her chewing gum, bravely held it in the leak until shore was reached and

saved the party. The moral seems plain .- Springfield Republican.

## Depew Declines Invitations.

Senator Depew continues to decline invitations to dinners and other public functions and it is probable that

bountifully provides in the harvestare other means of "spotting" the im- fields and orchards vegetable foods of available to sick women the borld itations, such as the inexact copying all kinds; so, if we but take the pains over, and represent a vast coliaboration of information regarding of the markings which have served to find them, in the roots and herbs treatment of woman's ills, Winch fo of the field there are remedies exauthenticity and accuracy carbon hardly be equaled in any library in the pressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and world it was ner proasure to search these out,

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her and prepare simple and effective medidaughter - in - law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed Chief of these was a rare combina-

in all her hard-won knowledge, and tion of the choicest medicinal roots for years she assisted her in her vast and herbs found best adapted for the correspondence. eure of the ills and weaknesses pecu-To her hands naturally fell the liar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pink-

ham's friends and neighbors learned direction of the work when its originathat her compound relieved and cured tor passed away. For nearly twenty-and it became quite popular among five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the them. first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took labor of love.

it up. With woman assistants, some as But in 1873 the financial crisis struck capable as herself, the present Mrs. Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work, and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no other of the Pinkham family, as this class person have so many women been adbusiness suffered most from vised how to regain health. Sick wofearful depression, so when the Centenmen, this advice is "Yours for Health" mial year dawned it found their prop- freely given if you only write to ask erty swept away. Some other source for it. of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound; made Vegetable Compound was made known from simple roots and herbs; the one to the world. great medicine for women's silments,

The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble with their mother, combined forces to woman whose name it bears.



have." Time passed, and the Hales were quency with which "Zack" Chandler

so regularly blessed with children of the male persuasion that the fre-

was called upon to redeem his prom-

azother boy."

Heroism Up to Date.

The Dutch boy in the old story who



## AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Too Many Women Carry the Heavy Load of Kidney Sickness.

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main street, Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering



Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them and three boxes cured me permanently."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Topsy-Turvy Arrangement.

"Business may be business," said the man with auburn hair, "but some businesses are certainly the limit. Now this man I have in mind came over from Gotham and advertised for pages. He explained that he had the cloak room privilege of several of our important restaurents and also that he has a syndicate of this sort operating in New York city. But the funniest part of it is that instead of paying the pages wages he makes his living by what he gets of the tips the boys receive. Now, what do you think of that sort of a skindicate?"-Philadelphia Record.

## Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, sep-arate and distinct diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine The physician, ignorant of the mease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this prac-tice until large bills are made. The suf-fering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort in-stead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half

sured." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Fa-orite Prescription " imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs dis-tinctly feminine in particular. For overworked. "worn-out," "see Jowd," deom-tated teachers, mitliners, dressmakers, ramstresses, "shop girls," house-keepers.

## Eat Beans Worth \$6.598.272. Bostonians are still true to the baked

bean. They spent on their favorite diet last year more than the cost of two battleships, or \$6,598,272. According to wholesale dealers, 68,732 barrels were consumed. The demand is increasing.

## The Attractive Girl.

She it is who listens to the petty annoyances tnd real worries of these disposed to confide in her with the ear of one deeply interested. Self has no place in her category of acquaintances and she immolates on the altar of selfsacrifice her personal feelings when quite irregular. they are likely to clash with those of others.

### Boston's Necessities.

Boston spends \$6.500.000 yearly for baked beans, and if some statistician will give the amount expended on eyeglasses it will be an easy matter to compute how much is left for luxuries.

For Chapped Hands.

Thirty grtins of gum tragacanth, seven ounces of rose water, one ounce of alcohol and one ounce of glycerin. Let the gum tragacanth soak in the rose water for three days, then strain forcibly through muslin, add glycerin, then alcohol and a suggestion of perfume. A teaspoonful of pure borax is an improvement, but not actually necessary.

It is an unimaginative woman who can't conjure up 875 wave of making herself miserable any old day.

### Trials of Winter.

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## Wonderful Doll Houses.

Japanese children have the most wonderful doll's houses in the world. These are most completely furnished, have little cages for chirruping insects instead of birds, and even tiny bookcases filled with dolls' poetry books about the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

## A Novel Theory.

While in Honolulu recently Prof. W. H. Pickering, of Harvard Observatory, delivered a lecture in which he advanced the theory that the moon was originally a part of the earth and was thrown off, and that the Hawaiian Islands were about in the center of this lunar genesis. The space that was left when the moon material, was thrown off was the Pacific Ocean.

Are Insects Chert-aighted. It is contended by many entomologists that insects generally are short-

## CLAIMS NEVER TO HAVE WEPT.

Man Seeks Information as to the Effect of Tears.

"I am 40 years of age," said a lively talking man, "and never to my recollection have I shed a tear. Of course, as a child I must have done my share of crying, but the impressions or effects of that I do not now recall. I have seen many people, men and women, cry, and I would like to know what is the effect of weeping upon the weeper. I might have asked some of those I have seen weep. I suppose, but delicacy has always forbidden it. "I know that it is said if those in

deep grief can weep they will not suffer so much, and it is this physical result I want defined. I remember in my dreams to have wept over sorrows and the feeling was that of forgetfulness of my trouble. I mean by that, that while the tears came and the frame was shaken by sobs, there seemed to be a temporary absence in the mind of the cause of the weeping. Is that the explanation? Some have told me rather vaguely that pos-

sibly that was the explanation, but they would not say so definitely. "Some have said they didn't know why they wept; they simply wept and felt better for it. As a rule I believe the effect is said to be rather mental or spiritual than physical or material, and I am inclined to dispute this explanation. If anybody here can tell me what I want to know I'll be ob-

liged." This started a discussion, but at the end of it the man didn't seem to know any more than when he asked his first question.

## Progressive Appreciation.

Some of the country flowers illustrate the truth the "the prophet is not without honor save in his own country" as well as any person could possibly do it.

One morning a summer resident started from Brookby with a bunch of flowers in her hand. "Going to tote that whiteweed into the city?" inquired the man who

drove her to the station, with evident scorn. "Yes," said the young woman, quite unmoved by his opinion. On the train she was joined by an-

other young woman who had formerly lived in the city, but had married a never fails. Brookby man a few years before. "Those are pretty daisies you have," she said tolerantly. "Yes, I think they are," said the summer visitor, smiling to herself. An hour later she handed the flowors to a friend in a busy city office. "O, what lovely marguerites!"

cried the recipient. "I'm so glad you like them," said

## It is astonishing how innocent a

woman can look after she has given "Manner" is an important factor in the beauty list. The woman with a her face a little pat with a powder nice manner has gained half the bat- cloth.

tle. In manner can be counted a sweet, low voice. Then there is the pretty poise of the head, the pleasant smile. the soft intonation, the nice way of holding the hands, the delightful quality of trying to please.

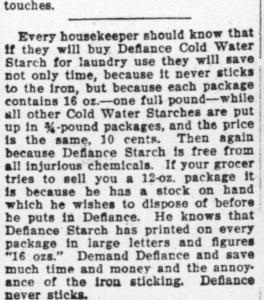
"Manner."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toiledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, setting directly upon the blued and mucous surfaces of the system. In per box and strictly guaranteed. the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio. by F. J. Cheney & Ca. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 45c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Settled Fashions.

The styles that are settled show circular skirts, all kinds of coats, but especially the short one for dressy affairs, the princess skirt, the loose top coat, the small hat, and the skirt that



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> W. M. Christian, Rutherford, Tenn.

It requires as much reflection and wisdom to know what is not to be put into a sermon as what is .- Cecil.

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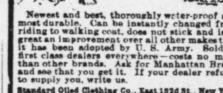
If a rod or a pole is the same as a perch, why does not that fish catch itself.

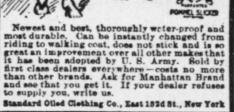
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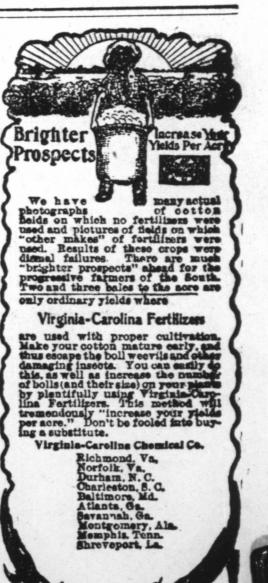
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Excessive politeness is generally a foe to truth.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life .- J. G. Holland.

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sighted. And an observation on the wasp (says a contributor to Globe) seems to confirm this. A number of wasps were hawking at the flies settled on a notice board fastened against

flies

It isn't much consolation to the homely woman to know that every mirror has a silver lining.

latter were evidently mistaken for

Cures Cancer, Blood Peison and Scrofula.

If you have blood poison producing eruptions, pimples, ulcers, swollen glands, bumps and risings, burning, itching skin, copper-colored spots or rash on the skin, mucous patches in mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, old rheumatism or foul catarrh, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). It kills the poison in the blood; soon all sores, eruptions heal, hard swellings subside, aches and pains stop and

a perfect cure is made of the worst cases of Blood Poison. For cancers, tumors, swellings, eat-

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C. W. Jackson, Marble Hill, Mo.

It is strange how many men believe they should have gone into a business which better fitter their great capacity.

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The man who cares but little for social recognition draws the line at

being cut by a barber.

you would."-Youth's Companion. money.

Two Clergymen at the Pearly Gate, Two clerical gentlemen entered the mists together and side by side approached the pearly gate. One of the clerical gentlemen had possessed but little worldly wisdom and his salary had been \$600 a year, while the other

had been long on worldly wisdom and his salary had been \$6,000 a year. St. Peter first examined the credentials of the poor clergyman.

"Walk right in; walk right in,' said he, "and take a seat up near the front. You have done the best you know."

Then he examined the credentials of the other.

"Crawl in mighty carefully," he then said, "and take a seat way back where nobody will be likely to see you."

"But, sir," the outraged clerical gentleman protested, "do you realize that I was the pastor of St. Judas' parish?"

"That's just it," was the sorrowful answer; "you've had the most of your reward already."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Argument Without Words.

"Is the sense of smelling more pleasing than the sense of tasting?" was the subject before a debating club recently. James Keys, a man of few words, was the last to speak in the negative, and all were anxious to hear what he had to say. When the time approached for him to speak, he rose slowly, walked to the other side of the room and rang the bell. He ordered a glass of hot whiskey punch and drank it off with great gusto. Then, turning to his opponents, he handed the empty glass to the leading disputant, and thundered: "Now,

lets go slower of aches, pains and to add that Keys carried the decision for the negative.

### An Incident.

It was in a street car, but on the rear seats where one was allowed to smoke that this occurred. A pepperylooking woman was sitting on one of these seats, evidently taking umbrage at an Irishman who was smoking. Finally her indignation mounted so

high that she adjusted her pince-nez glasses on her thin nose and inquired: "My good man, are you accustomed to smoke in the presence of a lady?" "No, mum!" replied the Irishman stolidly, and continued smoking.

Two girls up in front tittered and the peppery lady got off two blocks farther on .- New Orleans Times-Dem-

Who's Afraid? The doctors-oh. those prophylactic, Antiseptic microbe fiendsout in many a screed didactic. Kisses are the deadly means Of pathogenic bug transmission, Dread bacilli far and wide. Strange to Cupid whose ambition 'Tis to stem race suicide.

But where's the girl who'll not most gladly Risk ten thousand weird diseases

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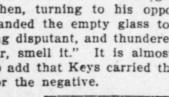
the fact from leaking out.

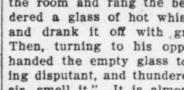
HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND – OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.







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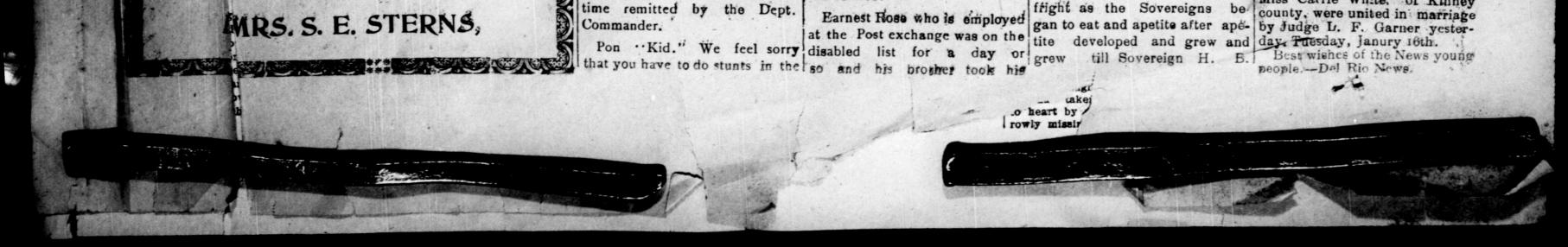
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Non-	Itanks, whenever fire call sounds	kitchen but such is life in the	place. He is back at work	Jones had several and all to he
	to assist in mahipulating the	U. S. army.	again and all of the fellows are.	satisfied.
FROM THE POST & Stewart.	valves there.	4 50	delighted to see Curley.	The meeting was opened with
Regimental Parade was hold		Corpl. Fox, of troop C, return-		the ode sung by the Lodge.
Joe Murphy was a Post Tuescay	Raich Honald, of troop B, was	ed Sunday from Eagle Pass	Pvt. Andrews. of troop D, sang a solo Sunday night at the	Then cales by Mr. 11
Viel Sunday: Jim Nolan was a Post visitor	left in charge of quarters while	where he has been stationed for	church services entitled "Where	Veltmann and by Mrs. F. J.
Ralph Honald, of troop B, was Tuesday night.	the troop was out on their hike-	the past month:		Gilson served to entertain as on-
distant Briden	The band concert was held	The church services Held in	is my wondering boy tonight." It was fine and the wonderer re-	ly well rendered music can. and
diathurged Friday. Several town people were Post	Tuesday night instead of Wed-	the Post Hall on Sunday night	turned.	then an address by the Patriarch
Sgt, Souders. of troop I, was visitors Tuesday night.	nesday and the program was fine.	by chaplain Gavitt were well at-		of Rosewood Camp Sov.Sweeney
A Brackett visitor on Monday. Miss Hulda Kahlmann was a	"Doc" Dyer, of the Hospital	tended as usual.	The board of officers conven-	on benefits and privileges of the
Willie is back from Eagl Pass Post visitor on Tuesday:	Corp was discharged Tuesday		ed to meet on February. I for	order. Sovereign Sweeney enoke
	and left for his home in New		the purpose of examining the	of the order most dear to him
	York.	the detachment that will gestion	enlisted men that are candidates	
Anderson, or noop of		Eagle Pass this month.	for a commission will not meet	ing and zealous worker. His
is on a thirty day furlough now. Miss Jessie France was up to		a state of the second s	until March 1st, '06.	hearers were impressed with the
	lieved from all military duties			affection he displayed for his
Dolores Pasture hunting on Mon- Will Price. the editor, was up	prepatory to his accepting his	take the preliminary examination		order and with the beauties and
day. to hear the band concert Tues-		on February 3 as stated in our		teaching of that which was so
The manager, of the Del Riolday.	A new walk has been put in		Rosewood Grove No. 441 W.	firmly fixed in his affections.
steamligundry was a Post visitor Capt. Babdock and Capt.	between the Post and Brackett,		C. and Rosewood Camp No. 128	Then came the supper, and
Bundey. Arnold were out hunting on Tues-		returned to the Post the other	W.O.W. met in joint social	more supper till all were satis-
Windy is singing "I was happy day.	needed badly,	day from Fort Sam Houston	session on Saturday night last	fied. When gathered round
	The Post plumbef - has been	where he has been confined in	at 8 p. m. in their Hall.	the board the faces of several
	kept busy this week fixing up	the beautel	Wood Craft in itself is social and	were missed that go to form the
lis the production of a boundary	water pipes that burst during	Capt. Craig left the other day	this joint session was not an ex- ception in its character but an	circle of the Craft, so Sov. Jones
Biks. Late, of troop D, was baby boy.	that cold strell.	on a ten days leave of absence	examplification of the spirit of the	eat for them.
Sicharged Monday and left for Programs for the band concerts	ant Rannand of Lodies D has	and applied for an extension of	exemplification of the spirit of the	The Committee to whom the
Wyo. will be printed ahead of time	Sgt. Frances, of troop B, has been relieved from duty as Mess	three days which has been grant-		Lodges are indebted for the
Regimental Parade was post- hereafter :*	Steward. Cook Lomsik has been	ed	Sociability, harmony, fra- ternity and protection fifty sym-	January Social are as follows:
forded Monday afternoon on ac- Corpl. Stevensen, of troop A.	detailed in his plate	Fife drill was held Monday	bolize the order; of these the	W. O W.
is doing the road sketching out	· · ·	afternoon at 1.15. The Post hall	first sociability is no small part	Messrs Jos. Veltmann, Bung.
Pvt. Deasy formerly of troop A. on the hike.	Lapt. Craig has been felleved	was the acene of the supposed	of the order Thatthe Craft ann	Burke, Sauer, McGown, Newton,
re-chlisted the other day and is Utto Postell and Newberry	as Summary and Surveying Of-	fire and the men turned out in	entertain has been demonstrated	Miller, Carey.
were in the Post Friday night at	ncer and Sapt Sills has been de-		all over the state.	WOODMEN CIRCLE
were in the Post Friday night at	tailed in his place.			Mrs. Jos. Veltmann, Mrs.
The this m and B with a couple the band concert.	1st Sgt. Reemer, of troop K.	Corpl. Guyet and Pyt, Larresin	live up to the standard set, has	Burke, Mrs. Sauer, Mrs. Newton.
of mowith agons left on a two Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rose were	is in San Antonio on furlough	and manongin or the build re-	often been demonstrated.	PROGRAM
days practice march Wednesday. Post visitors Tuesday afternoon.	and Sgt. Guber is acting 1st Sgt,	turned to the Post Monday from	0	Cpening Ode-Lodge
Asother Dand concert was given They witnessed the Regimental	during his absence.	Del Rio where they spent Sun-	remember the sixth of June	Address-Sov. Sweeney.
Frit Hall Wednesday Parade.	1st. Sgt. Hughes, of troop M.	day:	1905 with pleasure and to the	Solo-Miss Alice Veltmann,
tight and a usual the program Everybody is sorry to see Dr.	returned to the post the other	Corpl. Lager, of troop M, left	members of the order the months	Solo-Mrs. Gilson.
Dyer go and we hope that if he	day after being absent in Fort	for Jenerson Bks. Mo. the other	each bring the Woodman socials	SUPPER SERVED
The pract to march that was to ever re-enlists it will be in the	Sam Houston for a week,	day. Corpl. Lager goes up	with its plansures and associa	Chili Con Carne, Enchilladas,
have come off on Tuesday was 1st horse,	Capt. and Mrs. S, B. Arnold		tions, and each marked by its	Tomales, Frijoles, Tortillas
postponed thatil Wednesday on Men have been detailed from	left for their home in Fort Sam	instructor.	little surprize at the character of	Cafe.
	Houston after a delightful visit	Tailor Bosshardt, of troop L, is	the lunch.	Social songs of the order by Sovereigns present.
Corpl. My ir, of the band is Bell or Lt. Hodghes at the water	with Cant and Mrs Babcock	a well known character in Brack-	Only a Sovereign Chopper	
and the band to be the band to be the		ett as he has been here several	could appreciate the feeling of	Farewell, Closing Ode adios.
	Corpl. Miller, of troop B is	times. He cordially invites all	-lessen and Date to at all	Among the visitors were: Sov. Blackman, Miss Martha Peter-
	confined to the nospital with a	of his old triends to call:	glowed and ripened as the mem-	sen. Miss Lucy Windus, Miss
	fractured knee caused by being	The 1st regiment can feel	have not down to a deside of Mark	McDonald, Miss Alyce Veltmann
LUNCH STAND	kicked by a horse while out at		toon manage detailes and beautil	and Mrs. N. P. Petersen.
	drill,	have turned out more officers	ous and was not only a Mexican	
Hot Coffee, Lunch, Cakes and Pies	Several men who were serving	among the enlisted men this	supper in name but in fact.	Whatey-White.
	sentences of six months of more	yeas than any other regiment in	Chill con carne frijoles, tortillas,	Mr. George Whaley, Jr. and
SERVED AT	in the guard house have had theif	the service.	and tamales, all cried out in	Miss Carrie White, of Kinney



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## EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Women's ideas of good form usually based on what it suits them to

Mrs. Chadwick, sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Columbus, U., for conspiracy to wreck a National bank, will be incarcerated in a few days to begin the sentence.

There is strong talk of electing **President Roosevelt to the presidency** of Chicago University upon the expiration of his term as President of the United States.

The French bankers have definitely decided to make a short time advance of \$50,000,000 to Russia at 5 1-2 per cent interest plus 2 per cent commission. The loan is to be guaranteed by the Russian State railroads.

A New Jersey millionaire has made a will, bequeathing at the death of his wife, half a million dollars in Tuskegee Normal Institute, Booke: Washington's school. The present endowmen: is \$1.000.000.

Charges against J. W. Reynolds, nominated by the President as secretary for New Mexico, were considered by the Senate Committee on Territories and the confirmation will be heid up until they can be investigated.

Rates have been agreed upon by the Texas roads for the coming cattlemen's convention in Dallas and the fat stock show in Fort Worth. Both rates are to be on the convention basis, it is announced.

Word was received at Lampasas that Walter Harris, son of Fleming J. Harris a prominent citizen of that city, was killed Thursday in a mining camp in Mexico. He was struck by an oreladen car and killed instantly.

Gray-haired and bent with age, Samuel Lee, who claims to be a grandson of Major General Charles Lee, of revolutionary fame, was an applicant for lodging at the Harrison street police station, Chicago.

James Sanders and Mary Williams.

# The Brackett News. COV. VARDAMAN KICKED CONVICT

Legislature Takes a Hand --- Penintentiary Committee Call on Governor --- Will Investigate.

Jackson, Miss, Jan. 19.-Governor, and then grabbed a broom and had Vardaman was seen at the Executive givn him a sound thrashing.

Mansion last night by the Associated Governor Vardaman in his message Press correspondent and asked in re- to the legislature charged the legisgard to the alleged whipping of the lature to investigate the convict sysconvict at the Executive Mansion, tem, and this whipping of a convict by the Governor will be thoroughly while the convict was shining his shoes, and the Governor replied: investigated by a committee.

"I do not care to discuss the mat-The convict who was whipped is at tre for publication. I will, however. present in the prison hospital, suffertell you to go no further about the ing from rheumatism. The publicity matter." of the story here has created a great A report having been current for sensation in political circles.

some weeks that Governor Vardaman

had severely thrashed a convict at Vardaman's Request. the Executive Mansion some days Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19 .- The Govago. W. C. Wells, Jr., a member of ernor has stirred up considerable surthe legislative penitentiary commit- prise in the house by sending a mestee, called on the Governor and asked sage recommending that trusty convicts, instead of hired labor, be used him if the report was true. Governoer Vardaman said that he as porters around the capital. The had whipped the convict, who, he recommendation has already aroused said, was shining his shoes, and made violent opposition. The Governor some impudent remark. The Gov- wants the convict porters uniformed ernor said he had kicked the convict in gray or some other agreeable color.

MARSHALL FIELD'S FUNERAL TODAY THE CHICAGO STORES WILL CLOSE



## KEEP COMMISSION.

Wilson Says That Many of Its Rec. ommendations Are in Force.

January, Jan. 20 .- Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture was not disposed to make any state ment regarding the report of the Keep Commission when asked for his candid opinion of it. In reply to ques tions, however, the secretary said that the fullest opportunity had been given the committee to investigate the meth-

ods of the crop estimating board in preparing their estimates.

He declared that the increased sphere of usefulness of the state agents was no new idea, as it had originated in his department, and he needed caly the necessary additional appropriation to put it into effect. The proposition, however, to do away with the \$5,000 agents and correspondents, he said, was radical and one that needed careful consideration. Most of the reforms recommended by the commission, Secretary Wilson sald, being matters of law, would require action by Congress before they could become effective.

The secretary said the whole matter would have to be carefully considered by him.

Concerning the personnel of the crop estimating board, Secretary Wilson said he had about determined on a prominent Southernman for appointment to the vacancy on the board created by the death of Mr. Hutchins, and that in due course he would relieve Assistant Secretary Hays as the acting head of the Statistical Bureau in order that he might resume the general work of the department.

## EIGHT OUT OF TEN.

Of the Men Paying Poll Taxes in Galveston Are Union Labor Men. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Geo. Donovan, special officer in the City Tax Collector's office, stated yesterday afternoon that about eight out of ten poll tax payers during the last few days have been union labor men, and that a large percentage of these labor men have been Southern Pacific dock workers.

"As it appears now," he continued, ports of entry where no collections "The laboring classes will have no were made from one years' end to the ifficulty whatever in electing whomother soever they may desire for office at Speaking of the Knox portrait, Mr. the general elections this year, and if the same percentage of laboring people are paying thir poll taxs in other of the country, he knew of no law parts of the State, they will have an which authorized such an expenditure. casy thing of it when it comes to se-He characterized such practice both curing legislation they may want in vicious and extravagant.

AN ECONOMY CRY

HOUSE TOOK UP DEFICIENCY AP. PROPRIATIONS.

# THE CUSTOMLESS ENTRY PORTS

Brundige of Arkansas Cited Custom Houses Where No Collections Had Been Made.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Reform in the matter of making deficiency appropriations occupied the House yesterday, and the entire time of the five and a half hours session was devoted to its discussion, with the exception of a short speech for free hides by Mr. Perkins of New York.

The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was being considered under the general debate order, and Mr. Littauer of New York, in charge of the bill, set the pace by pointing out the failure of the legislation of last year to curb heads of departments in their demands for deficiency supplies. He explained the more stringent meas-

ures recommended in the bill, and said that several requests for money had been refused by the committee.

The one specific illustration of the need for reform which was cited was the appropriation of \$2,615 for a portrait of ex-Attorney General Knox, which Attorney General Moody had paid cut of the contingent fund of the Department of Justice, and for which the bill makes provision to reimburse.

Under the new limitations this use of the contingent fund will not be permitted. This view of the case was acquiesced in by Mr. Brundige of Ar-Ansas, Mr. Livingston of Georgia and Mr.Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, all mincrity members of the Aprropriations Committee.

Mr. Brundige also favored reducing the expenses of collecting the revenues of the Governmnt. He stirred up considerable contention on the Democratic side by citing several

Mr. Brundige criticised the slowness

of the Panama Canal construction.

With the expenditure of \$26,000,000,

which he said would be the amount

used when the appropriation carried

by the bill had been used, it would

"They have been digging ditches and

Mr. Burton of Ohio concluded the

debate of the day with general ob-

servations of the necessity of closer

guard of the expenditures of the reve-

At 5:15 o'clock the House adjourned

until today, when general debate on

Contained a Bullet.

name of John Elbert came to town

yesterday evening for the purpose of

having a bullet extracted from his

person, and reported having been shot

by a party about four miles from

ranged forward and lodged against

Dr. Coffman Fatally Hurt.

Milam Paying Polls Well.

Cameron, Texas: Tax Collector A.

Terrell, Texas: Dr. J. A. Coffman,

Conroe, Texas: A negro by the

nues of the Government.

Cheap Wheat from Argentin Japan, according to reports from the east, is to establish a line of steamen with South America. The purpose isb get cheap wheat from Argentina. Rise eating, even in the army, is giving way a good deal to bread made from wheat or from a mixture of wheat ad rice or other cereals. As will be gen by reference to Japan's wonderful work in 1904-05 in trade, that country is bound to go out to the ends of the earth to buy and sell. The Japanese povernment recently charged its representative in Brazil to collect and report information concerning present relations, and possibilities between Brazil and Japan, with a view to their further development.

Just a Hint.

"Darling," whispered the lovesick youth, "I've been sparking with you all the evening." "And don't you know what goes with

sparking?" asked the beautiful maiden who wanted a ring. "What, dear?"

"Why, a sparker."-Chicago Daily News.

The king of Spain in the ewening generally rides in the palace ground and after a simple repast usually D. tires about 11 o'clock.

Don't Wait.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 15th (Special)-Delays are dangerous. Don't w Kidney til all the awful symptoms of m, and Disease develop in your syster grave your physician shakes his head if you ly as he diagnoses your case. once to suspect your kidneys, turn at {Dodd's the great Kidney Specific jo with Kidney Pills. You can do Dodd's every confidence. A few of saved Kidney Pills taken in time hav oms of many a life. The early symporerun-Kidney Disorder may be the tes and ners of Bright's Disease, Diab a resi-Dropsy. Dr. W. H. Jeffries treated dent here, tells below how hile. He an attack of Kidney Trou

savs:-"Before I commenced takif a tired Kidney Pills, I had alway got out feeling every morning when were in of my bed, and my Kidney always very bad shape. There wins, and a dull heavy pain across my ook two I had hard work to stoop. he tired boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilli entirely feeling and back pains have gone, and I am now cured."

Two With But a Single Tlought. "I am delighted," said the ild friend who had called, "to find that you agree with your husband in everything, Mrs. Henpeck."

"Indeed!" answered

two negroes, are held for the murder of Charley Few, of Stamps, Ark., last Wednesday. The jury was out 36 hours. The prisoners were removed to Lewisville for safe keeping.

It is stated that President Castro will offer for sale to the highest bidder the concession for the asphalt lake at Guanoco, of which the New York and Bermudez company was deprived about a year and a half ago.

It is stated by parties in a position to know, that Waco stands an excellent opportunity to be the headquarters in Texas for a chain of wireless telegraph stations which will be established from New York to San Francisco.

Poultney Bigelow, a newspaper correspondent, has been sending out some "hot stuff" about Panaman conditions and about the canal and its conditions, prospects and environments, and is now before a congressional inquisition.

The Santa Fe is doing an enormous grain business for export through Galveston, its business being restricted only by the number of cars it can secure. The exports of corn through Galveston for Mexico have fallen off to some extent owing to the increased du ty effective Jan. 1.

Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant prince, is suffering from pneumonia in New York City.

ald Friday night fought twenty-five | 12:30. rounds to a draw at Colma, Calif.

Eleven banks of the city of Mexihave concluded arrangements for establishing a clearing house. This institution is made necessary on account of the great increase in bank ing transactions.

The supreme court of Mexico has declined to grant a stay of execution in the case of three Americans, Martin, Richardson and Hart, recently sentenced at Chihuahua to be shot for murdering people to secure insurance on their lives.

Council a franchise was granted to the Mill Creek, I. T., Electric Light and Power Company, composed of locai capital, to establish a system for the city.

Permanent organizatio of the Farmers' Union for Indian Territory will be perfected at South McAlester March 17. Recently Indian Territory organization withdrew from the Oklahoma body because of differences in matters of policy.

At Jackson, Miss., while Wesley Powell, a negro, was beating his wife his mother-in-law, Jen Richardson, ap-

TTARSHALL FIELD

Born at Conway, Mass., 1835; left school 1852; dry goods clerk at Pittsfield, Mass., 1852-6; in Chicago, 1856- 60; junior partner dry goods house of Field. Palmer and Leiter. Became head of house on retirement of partners 1881. Largest wholesale and ret ail dry goods business in world. Director United States Steel Corporation . Founder Field Columbian Museum at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Chicago is mourn-1 of employes of the Field stores ing today for the death of Marshal which will be held in the Auditorium Field. The Board of Trade, most at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, just

banks and practically all of the big after the funeral. The meeting will wholesale and retail stores floated be addressed by a number of departflags at half mast, while the Field ment heads, officials of the company stores remained silnt behind closed and by old employes who knew Mr. doors and drawn shades. . Field personally.

Inasmuch as the Auditorium will not treaty of 1830. While almost every organization devoted to the interest of the develop- seat half of the 10,000 employes of ment of Chicago adopted resolutions Field & Co. in the city, the memorial honoring the memory of Mr. Field, meeting will be especially for the oldthe State street merchants met and er employes.

agreed to close their stores today With Mr. Field at his death, in adfrom 12 to 1 o'clock while the funer- dition to his wife, were Mrs. Marshall al is in progress. Field Jr., Stanley Field, a nephew The Board of Trade, of which Mr. and son of Joseph N. Field of Man-Field was a member, will stop trading chester, England, and Mrs. Stanley for the day at 12:30 o'clock, and the Field.

Jew Anarchists Executed.

Warsaw, Poland: Six Jews, mem-

Crerar library, of which he was a di-Marshal Field was without question rector under the will of John Crerar, the greatest and most successful will be closed after 11 a. m. The merchant of his generation, and he was Willie Lewis and Willie Fitzger- Chicago Stock Exchange will close at one of the world's richest men, his wealch being estimated at anywhere There will be a memorial meeting from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

ECUADOR'S REVOLUTION. Stated That Alfaro Will Succeed in bers of the local anarchist commit-Obtaining the Presidency. tee, who had been tried by court mar-Panama, Jan. 19 .- Travelers here

tial and condemned to death, were exfrom Ecuador say that the revoluecuted yesterday in the courtyard of tion will succeed, and that Alfaro the citadel. They were arrested will be made president. Laborers to forthight ago, charged with engaging the number of 4,000 have been laid in the revolutionary propoganda, the

off, railroad construction has been manufacture of bombs and extorting stopped, and, according to the travmoney. elers. Ecuador's credit will be in bad condition for some time. It is said

Whitecap Notices at Lorena. further that Alfaro will make a good At a special meeting of the City president and in time will make Ecua- once were placed on the doors of all fell from a trestle near the local yards

dor's credit first class. Negroes Killed in a Wreck. Reidsville, Ga.: The Darien & Western Railroad had a serious wreck on its line near Glennville yesterday, in which two negroes were is being made to discover the offendkilled and four others severely injured, one of whom may die. The

wreck was caused by one of the brake Local Telephone System at Neches. beams falling down and derailing the car. The wreck occurred on a work train.

Switchman Wells Injured. Shreveport, La .: L. W. Wells, a the next Legislature.

Lose Citizenship Rights.

Muskogee, I. T.: Tams Bixby, commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, announced that the decision of the

commission in the citizenship case of only then be determined what characthe descendants of Nancy Brashears, ter of canal should be built. a Mississippi Choctaw, had been sustained by the Interior Department. not the canal." he said. "Laving side-This means that 380 Choctaws, dewalks, building hotels, fighting mosdescendants of Nancy Brashears, will quitoes-everything except building lose their citizenship rights. The dethe canal." cision is made on the ground that

Nancy Brashcars did not make application for enrollment under the

Twenty Passengers Hurt.

Laredo, Texas: A special to the Monterey News states that a bad wreck occurred Wednesday on the the bill will proceed.

Central road seventy miles from Torrecn, in which one ccach of the passenger train en route to the City of Mexico was derailed and turned over and about twenty passengers were badly hurt and two killed. The railroad officials would give out nothing as to how the accident occurred. town. The ball entered the neck,

## Temple White Primaries. Temple, Texas: The central com-

Sheriff Anderson lodged John Benmittee of the White Man's party of son, another negro, in jail, charged Temple held a meeting yesterday afternoon, there being present Chairman by complainant with assault to mur-John J. Cox and Committeeman John der.

A. Erhard and W. S. Banks. The formulated.

the colored renters on the farms of last night and received serious inter-S. L. Williams, D. O. Brown and E. nal injuries. He was crossing the Knelin the night before last, and last trestle in the dark and thought he had night similar notices were posted on passed it, when in stepped off he fell

C. Westbrock. Every possible effort the ground of about fifteen feet.

Washington: The bill which passed the Senate permitting the Jasper & W. Tabor reports that up to the close Neches, Texas: Our little town is Eastern Railway to build a bridge of business on the 18th he had colalive with excitement over the new across the Sabine has been reported lected 3,232 poll taxes, which was telephone circuit just put in by Mes- favorably to the House. Representaabout 300 more than was paid to the srs. W. C. Berry and darvin Pace. tive Brooks hopes to have it passed same date last year, and that he

lady. "If you will take the vestigate our domestic rel Brundige said that while, of course, you will find that it is Mr it was a valuable addition to the art who agrees with me in ever Tit-Bits.

Trying Moment.

It was a dark and forebooting nis ce up an lown, with his deadly gul shoulder. Suddenly a rustle in the bushes was heard.

Who goes there?" quickly came from the guard as he slopped and placed his gun in position fo fire.

"None of your business; " rang out from the one who had distinched the si-

I suppose, gentle reader, that you expected to see next that "the sharp crack of a rifle was herd," etc., etc.; but no. The sentry put his gun on his shoulder and began pacing up and down as before.

"None of your business;" was the countersign for that night .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Ring of Fungus Growth.

Before people studies r ature to learn the truth, and when the delighted in all sorts of fancies, it ways claimed that rings of fungus growthis were caused by the dancing of fairies by a thunderbolt entering the ground, or by the work of moles. Various, other equally absurd explanations have been given. Now we know that the first fungue plant growing from a store takes from the soil under and neal it all or most of the special food that the plant requires. Only the spores from this plant that fall just outside the exhausted soil will find good funt cus food, and so the circle of successive growths widens because only the spore s outside of the ring can find food .- S it. Nicholas.

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING.

How It Often Happe ns From Coffee.

"I had no idea," writes a Duluth man, "that it was 1 toffee I had been drinking all my. in that was responsible for the as which were growing upon n p x the tyspep sia that no medicini would relieve and for the acute n Liness which unfitted me not only or ink but also for the most ordinal

"But at last the the with dawned upon me I forthwith bad the boundary the harmful beverage a prompt fat well, ordered in some Postum and b zan to use it. The good effects of th new food drink were apparent with in a very few days. My headaches gr ew less frequent, and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food without d stress of any kind. my nervousness h as gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundl y o' nights. My physical strength and nerve powe double the work a much that I can do I used to do, and feel no undue fatk gue afterwards.

"This improve ment set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had se worked out of my system as to allow the food elemen's in the Postum get a hold to build me up again. I cheerfully testify, that it was Postum

date for the city primaries was set for February 12. The primary will be an old citizen and practicing physiheld in compliance with the Terrell cian of Poetry, fell from a Texas Midlaw and the committee adjourned unland trestle here last night about 9 til January 22, when rules will be oclock and received injuries from Bridge Foreman Injured.

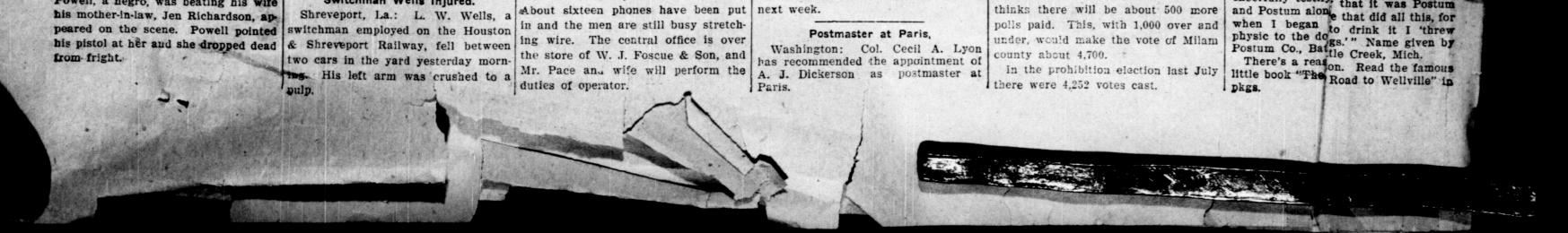
Texarkana, Texas: Lem Gillam, Lorena, Texas: Notices to leave at bridge foreman of the Cotton Belt,

at Fort Bliss yesterday from Fort Reno, Ok., marching from the train to the strains of a military band. This the houses of the hired hands of T. into an open culvert, a distance to is the first musical organization at this reservation since 1895.

Sabine River Bill.

which he died early this morning. Band at Fort Bliss Now. El Paso, Texas: With every man a veteran of the Spanish American War the Second Battalion of the Seventy-Fifth Infantry, colored, arrived

the chinbone.



# Farmers' Co-Operative Union of America.

So all the late unpleasantness over At a recent meeting of the lumber the threatened infringement upon the men it was decided that they could ple. Five of the more modern battlerights of the Texas Union by the extort \$1.50 a thousand feet more out ships of the eight that make up the National organization as forced at of the public pocket, and the \$1.50 was Texarkana has been settled, and all accordingly added to the wholesale those who have been wasting ener- price of that commodity. Now, lumgy over this matter can now go ahead ber is one thing that the people must and devote their strength to better have, prosperity or no prosperity, but ends than worrying over what is only of course more of it is used during a secondary matter at best. It can- periods of good times. There is not not ever make so very much differ- a man in this State that does not ence who are the officers of the Union, know that this raising of the price is provided always they are men of good contrary to all law, and there is not horse sense and of reasonable hones- a county attorney in this country who ty. You know that it is equally as could not knock the combine skybad to get tangled up with a man of high if he is only half a lawyer. It is too great honesty as it is to hitch in the duty of these men and the duty with one who is too dishonest. That of the Attorney General to attend to matter of being of being too honest is such cases as this, but they are not like the old saying about making doing so. The farmers of this coungood gunpowder. In the old days it try control, or could control, the elecwas the custom to make the gunpow- tions of all officers. Have they failed der at home, and as making it con- to put men into the offices who will sisted largely of beating it thorough- do their duties? It does look that way, ly so as to finely incorporate its com- for they are all delinquent, and the ponents, there came about a saying farmers whooped up the majorities of that "one should not beat powder too those elected. It is not necessary to much." At any rate, there is no dan- organize any new parties. It is necger of too much honesty, but there is essary to cut out the 'round town grave danger of those who prate too Colonels who are running the governglibly of Honor, and who are all the ment of this country under the guise time afraid of somebody else stealing of political parties, and get down to something. first principles. Cut out the "prominent in political circles" men, and

The cotton association which has just closed its session at New Orleans took advantage of the occasion to impress the fact that too much of a crop of cotton was worth less money, to say nothing of the increased cost of harvesting, than a too small crop. To put it plainly, ten million bales are good for \$650,000,000, while a crop of fourteen millions bales could not be sold for more than five cents a pound, or \$350,000,000. This is the sort of things that this Union is to teach people, and it is hoped that this lesson is taking deep hold on the minds of those who must sufter from ignorance and cupidity. The one-ideaed little cuss that "crops" and plants a big lot while he advises his neighbor to plant lightly, is meanany one having no vcte. n all these "grasping monopo-1125," gigantic octopuses," and "grasp- to impress the importance of frequent modeled in the last two years, has He is so mean that if a drop of his whether it was in the capacity of a the place of the Massachusetts, which a dog's tail, it would kill all the jack isolation of farm life has always been rabbits in all the adjoining counties; its greatest draw-back, and will alhe is so mean that when he dies and ways be the incentive to drive men ingets to the gates of the lower regions he will be handed a bunch of rotten fered by the crowded centers. Get to ceed to Culebra for the winter mafor his presence among the gentle- earth that is entitled to more pure, manly damned would raise an uncon- clean, unadulterated fun than any othquerable insurrection.

# **Battleships** in Danger

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The almost serious disaster on Jan. 7. involving three of our battle-ships will greatly disturb the American peobattle-ship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet (one of the finest in the world) were engaged in an ordinary or routine maneuver. Working against wind and tide the line of battle-ships was thrown into confusion by one ship running aground, and it required the greatest exertion to prevent the destruction of the Kearsarge, the Kentucky, and the Alabama.

As it was, the Kearsarge was run aground to prevent a collision with the stranded Kentucky, and the Alabama, the third ship in line, crashed into the Kentucky. All the vessels except the Kentucky were able to proceed to Hampton roads, but the squadron was crippled as badly in getting



have been in an ordinary naval en-

gagement. The disaster will provoke the more discussion in foreign naval circles be-

cause each one of the battle-ships involved had a fine record for seaworthiness as well as for fighting evolutions. The Kearsarge, the Kentucky, and the Alabama, had come victorious from the severest tests in long voyages and in all sorts of weather. The Kearsarge and the Kentucky had just left the dry dock at the New York navy yard after slight repairs. The Illinois had been thoroughly overhauled at the Boston navy yard. All the vessels of the battle-ship squadron, including the Missouri and the Indiana, were in splendid condi-

state treasurer. The first annual poultry show under the auspices of the Lamar County Poultry Association was opened at

Faris Friday afternoon in a large building on Grand avenue. There are nearly 200 coops entered.

The Industrial Association of Texas Railroads held its fourth quarterly and second annual session at San Antonio Friday, and for three hours discussed various matter concerning the industrial development of this state.

I. L. Cehen, who represents an Eastern cencern, has closed the trade with the Dallas Consolidate Railway com-

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The man who likes to wash dishes will never have to go very far to find a job.

Hon. Ferg. Kyle is grooming Rev. Josephus Johnson, pastor of the Free Presbyterian church at Austin, for chaplain of the House.

Congressman Jack Beall has introduced a bill providing for the return to the Southern people of money now held in the treasury from cotton con fiscated during the civil war.

The contractors for the new bank building for the State Bank of Canton have completed their work and the bank is now domiciled in its new quar ters.

Parties from Sutton County report that sheep men are experiencing much difficulty in getting herders. They are offering \$50 per month for work and are anxious for help.

R. L. McMillan, night Police Captain of Dallas, against whom charges were made before a recent grand jury, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted.

Girardi Francisco, aged 7 years, is dead from lockjaw, induced by a toy pistol wound sustained about a week ago. His residence was League City, and he was brought to Galveston for t eatment.

Tax collections are pouring into Austin at a lively rate and the indications point that the collections this month will even exceed the sum of \$450,000, the amount estimated by the

These three battleships figured in a remarkable naval accident in New York hay Jan. 7. The Kentucky, which ran aground and was rammed by the Alabama, is in the picture at the upper left. The Alabama is in pany, for the sale of 500 tons of steel rails, to be used in making improve ments on the car line in that city.

## Three "Catskin" Earls.

Lord Derby is one of the so-called "catskin earls." There are three of them in the English peerage-namely, Lords Derby, Shrewsbury and Huntington-and they owe this designation to the fact that their earldoms were in existence prior to the sumptuary ers do not lead such lives that there order issued at the beginning of the seventeenth century to the effect that ermine should be used instead of the of the Dominion.

No opportunity has been left unused tion for a cruise. The Indiana, reto unfavorable conditions of life ofer it is the farmers. Its life is close

nominate and elect men who are

known more for their honesty and

horse sense than for shrewd political

wire-working, and these evils will

gradually disappear. Haven't you

men among you who are unpurchas-

able? They are the men to do the

If you haven't paid your poll tax, be

sure that you do so before this month

is gone, for it is your last chance to

be a citizen. Don't forget that we are

in need of all of all the clean votes

that we can rustle. Again, you can-

not be a Farmers' Union man unless

you have your vote ready to us on all

occasions. Your first obligation is to

be a loyal voice in our government as

business. Elect them.

to nature, and should be so clean and wholesome that merely living would be a pleasure. The fact is that when an emergency arises-when a great crisis is impending, it is some farmer who has led a wholesome and indusrious life, who arises equal to the emergency. Then why is it that all farmwill come no question that finds them unprepared for its demands?

The Journal is in favor of Farmers' catskins that had been employed until Unions and labor unions passing resothen for the bars of fur on the robes lutions requesting government officials of peers which designate their grade to do certain things, but it is not in in the nobility. The designation of favor of putting such resolutions in "catskin earl" is, therefore, a title of the form of demands. Civil governhonor, since it indicates the extreme ment is an affair of all the people, and antiquity of the peerage in question. while a single individual has the right The present Lord Derby spent several to petition, no set of individuals has years in Canada as governor general the right to demand .- Abilene Farmers Journal. ......

### A FARMERS' PARCELS POST.

shipments with express companies cents.

now in operation. To begin with letter postal rates were based on the it was reduced to two centss.

It should be borne in mind that the parcels post means as much to tion .- Farm and Ranch. the dweller in the country as rural mail delivery does. The rural post wagon would deliver at the farmers' door under this system parcels up to 200 pounds in weight and within the dimensions of a sugar barrel.

THE BOY ON THE FARM. ment of farmers' boys:

If the farm boy is educated in the common and high school as he farm, stock or books. Work him no should be, and is taught the elements longer than day laborers, and then

The postmaster general in his last as follows: Parcels up to 8 ounces, making the turn the ram of the Camcompete in this matter for short haul cents; over 100 to 200 pounds, 25

distance or zone plan, but in 1863 this Then read in next week's Farm and gret that Rear Adlmiral Markham was abolished and instead of paying Ranch of the privileges now enjoyed had not disobeyed the order the carthree cents for carrying a letter less in foreign countries by those whose than 3,000 miles and ten cents for governments are progressive enough greater distances, the uniform 3 cent to have a parcels post system instead rate was made for all distances. Later of a mere letter and money post such as we have in this country. The farm-

ers should make themselves heard and this is a farmers' proposition-that felt upon this parcels post proposi- our own naval rounde.

> J. C. Conway, president of the Con--Leeper Lumber Company, and of the Quarles Lumber Company, of Dallas, more sensational than the normal we died in that city of pneumonia Fra- are being treated to horrifying dis- of the world's population the United day.

needs in books or papers to inform Some suggestions about the treat. him along the line he is working.

"Do not expect the boy who works 14 hours in the field and does the chores to take much interest in the

ing corporations" all thrown into one. and live meetings of the Union people, just been put in commission to take blood were put onto the tip end of Union or merely in a social way. The goes out of commission for repairs. In fact, the North Atlantic fleet, including the four new armored cruisers, was never in better condition for effective work. All the vessels except the coast squadron were to prosuphur and a bit of fire and will be gether, and see to it that everyone has neuvers, and yet at the very begintold to go and start a hell of his own, a good. If there is one set of men on ning of this active campaign the very flower of the fleet narrowly escaped disaster in getting out of a home harbor.

It seems clear that the navigators were not at fault. It is officially reported that the vessels were proceed. ing in the regulation formation, following the flagship in line at a distance of 1,200 feet. But if the distance interval is not great enough to permit a battle-ship to maneuver in safety, why should it have been maintained in this case or in any other? The sinking of the battle-ship Vic-

toria by the battle-ship Camperdown, June 22, 1893, aroused the Britsh naval department to the folly of following literally routine or standing orders under all circumstances. The British Mediterranean fleet was maneuvering off Tripoli. The Victoria, the flagship of Vice Admiral Tryon, of the ancient Incas. was leading one column of the fleet, and the Camperdown, the flagship of NO SILVER DOLLARS OF 1905. Rear Admiral Markham, was leading the other.

The order was for the columns, at a signal, to reverse sailing direction, turn inward, each ship to follow its The proposed schedule of rates is leader at a distance of 3,600 feet. In tioned in New York, thought he had report "kow tows" to the express com. 1 cent; over 8 ounces to 1 pound, 2 perdown struck the Victoria at an but later found it was on him. The nate, John D. Rockefeller. He was ranies in that part of the document cents; over 1 pound to 11 pounds, 5 angle of eighty degrees on the star- stranger appeared in the subtreasury born in Richford, Tioga county, N. treating of the parcels post. In sub- cents; over 11 pounds to 30 pounds, board bow, about twenty feet forward and asked for a new 1905 silver dolstance he says that the mails can not 10 cents; over 30 to 60 (bushels), 15 of the turret, and the Victoria went lar. "We have not one in the subdown with Vice Admiral Tryon and 430 officers and men. The court martial that investigat-

ed the disaster held that the maneu-Are you interestd in this matter? ver was dangerous and expressed rerying out of which seemed to him certain to result disastrously.

The Camperdown episode resulted in several important changes in British naval routine. It is possible that After the day was over he said: "I the recent "mix-up" in our battleship squadron may result in changes in

The Morality of the Average.

It is the fashion of the day to place society upon the vivisection table. and since the abnormal is always quisitions upon the results of these investigations. Why do not these sen- power, capital, surplus, circulation sationalists consider the average man and deposits being considered. The once in a while? It is because he is banking strength of the world has inconventional and fails to furnish creased 10s per cent since 1890, while theories? Xet there are many mil- that of the United States has expandlion times more of him than of the ed 170 per cent and that of New York subjects of social vivisection at either city 200 per cent. New York bank end of the scale. And the normal clearings average greater than those

the upper right. At the lower left is the Kearsage, which also ran aground. The diagram in the lower right shows how the accidents occurred. It is drawn from a description furnished by Rear Admiral Davis.

EXPLORATIONS IN THE ANDES. WHEN LIFE BEGAN ON EARTH.

Baron Nordenskjold Has Traveled Surface Must Then Have Been Sea Through Unknown Country. of Molten Rock.

Unbeaten tracks through the lands Life on earth began when the surof the Indians have been trod by Baron face was a sea of molten rock, if we may accept the theory of Geoffrey Erland Nordenskiold, who traveled Martin of Kiel university. It must for eighteen months in the Andes, along the various tributaries of the have been based on silicon instead of Amazon in practically unknown discarbon, and associated with it as tricts. He visited in all three tribes, fundamental elements were perhaps old. He is said to have just stepped the Yamiacas, the Guarayos and the phosphorus, sulphur, and oxygen, in place of the hydrogen, oxygen, and ni-Atsapnacas who, until a couple of years ago lived like people of the trogen, of modern life forms. This stone Age. The last two still retain silicious life is supposed to have flourished in the sea of molten rock, their customs in large measure. No white man had ever before visited with which it blended at death, leavthe Atsapnacas. The explorers ing no trace. A possible trace, howmarched through the territory of a ever, may remain in many remarkable minerals, whose fiber like structure fourth tribe and were constantly watched by the people who would may be due to former existence in orhave no dealings with the strangers. ganic form, asbestos being an ex-The Quiches and Aymaras living ample. With the cooling of the around Lake Titicaca at an altitude earth, carbon entered more and more of 12.000 feet and in the fells of the into the composition of living mat-Andes, offer an interesting study for ter, and the silicon solidified out. the ethnologist, since they have re- There may now be worlds at high tained many customs unaltered or temperature, it is contended, with life but slightly modified since the days in its silicon age.

MADE RICH BY STANDARD OIL William G. Rockefeller a Witness in

Assistant Treasurer Safe in Offering Large Sum for One.

William Marlor, deputy assistant treasurer of the United States, staa joke on a stranger the other day, treasury," said Mr. Marlor. "As a matter of fact, there is none in the treasury at Washington. I am willing to pay \$5,000 for one myself." "Well, I don't want one that badly," said the stranger with a smile and he went away. Within a short time the telephone began to ring and for the rest of the afternoon Mr. Marlor was kept busy by persons who wanted to know why a 1905 dollar was so valuable. will never joke with a stranger again. Why. I have heard from that \$5,000 offer from all over the city. As a matter of fact, there were no silver dollars coined in 1905."

America Treasury of World. Jonathan and his continent hold the money grip. With one-twentieth States has two-thirds of its banking

J. H. Sutton, an Gid gentlemen living near Harrison, McLennan County, died within a few seconds Thursday, the cause probably being heart faiilure. He had gone to Waco on business, and stopped in East Waco for a short time, taking sick suddenly and expiring in a few seconds.

Word is received of the assassination of Ellis Brown, a negro 60 years out of the cabin of Josephine Evans on the Briscoe place, near Richard, when he received the contents of both barrels of a shotgun, killing him almost instantly.

James.W. McLean, of the Firm of McLean and Mudge, of the Menger hotel, San Antonio, was found dead in bed Thursday morning. Death was caused by heart asthma. Deceased was fifty-three years old. He was 3 cousin of John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Though having traveled half around the world and having received like a royal princess, Miss Roosevelt is still democratic in her ideas and loyal to her own country. In proof of this she will have every article of her trousseau made in this country.

Creasy Shepard, a negress, died a Missouri against the Standard Oil few days ago at Hempstead at the advanced age of 102 years. She was not a sufferer from any particular complaint, and her demise is due perhapi entirely to old age.

> Frank Potter, one of the best known engineers in the southwest, died at Denison Thursday of blood poison. Hoodlums in McLennan County are causing trouble among farmers by posting whitecapping notices on the negro tenant houses on the farms.

The decision of the United States circuit court of appeals reversing the Lamar County local option matter and having the effect of permitting local option to be enforced in the county has been handed down.

A grain and cotton warehouse wall fell at Waxahachie a few days since involving a loss of about \$2,000.

Will Hughes, a negro man employed on John McBee's farm, two miles southwest of Petty, dropped dead while out in the lot feeding the stock.

Chief Prescott, of the Waco Fire Department, has modernized his cart by the addition of electric lights, which are fed by storage batteries and The first practical outcome of Lord which can be turned on and off at Roberts' appeal for national efficiency | will.

of stock breeding and feeding and see that his spare time is improved slums and mansions just as well as of any other financial center. With The Yellow Pine, Sash Door and plant breeding, how to cross varieties along the line he is making the study. in the ordinary dwellings that do not expansion comes responsibility. Seritrial Riffe league. In opening the first Blind Manufacturers' association met breeding and selection of our farm He can't take all of the studies up a competition of the league in St. at Raleigh, N. C., with over thirty seeds, etc., he will take an interest in once, but give him one line, then an- gress of the nation, of humanity, de- be felt the world over. So inextric- the Honorable Aileen Roberts, increase the price on common doors the farm. Give him an interest in a other, and in that way he will take pends upon normal, not the abnormal, ably intermixed are the fates of Ber- "Bobs'" daughter, showed how much 10 per cent, other prices to continue piece of ground to grow crops on, or up these studies with great pleasure and there is every indication that the lin, Vienna, London, Paris, and New she had taken her father's doctrine as at present. give stock, and supply him with all he and profit to himself." average is constantly being raised .- York, that none can suffer without to heart by scoring an "inner," nar-Pittsburg Dispatch. the others. rowly missing the bull's-eye.

the head of the oil company in New York since 1865. Before he entered the oil business he was a bookkeeper and later partner in a produce commission firm. He was married in 1864 to Miss Almira Geraldine Goodsell. His residence is 689 Fifth ave-

nue. New York. First English Rifle League.

Great Lawsuit.

William G. Rockefeller, who is

witness in the suit of the state of

company, is a director in the latter

concern and a brother of the oil mag-

in the use of the rifle is the formation of the Northern Counties Indus-

WA. G. POCKEFELLED Y., May 31, 1841. He has been at



people willing to work and look for opportunities to work. there is a better on for rejoicing on my part tolight. I am going to talk to Texans about Texas. That is like talking to a lover of his lady, or to a lady of her lover. It fitting, too that this talk should grow out of and tollow my talk ot a few weeks ago, on Missouri; for the two States have much in common, notable a loye for learning, high character among its men and women, stern, unbend. ing, unyielding tendency towards the deal in every line of life's work. If for no other reason than this, their names should be linked together, but there in another, not a better reason, porhaps, for putting them side by side, but a good reason. Many of the men who help:1 to make Texas, in the early times, were men who had made their mark in Missouri. They were good mark makers in Texas, in times when good shooting went a long way towards making marks. They were men, many of them, who fought for freedom in the wars with England.

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a big man; armed with a club, walked into the sanctum and fiercely inquired of the editor was in. The frightened Brownlow had wit enough to answer that he was not, but that he would go out and hunt him up. He started for the street and at the foot of the stairs met another fellow, who asked: "Will, THE BEST OF Service I find the editor of this dirty sheet upstairs?" "Yes," said Brownlow, 'he's up there at his desk just itching for a fight." The second man For carpenter work, windmil went up and Brownlow disappeared.

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