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offered by Mail Order Houses are small, low arm machines to be run by hand: For the use of any American woman, they are not worth the money asked. This No. 100 Ball Bearing Bartlett is the finest sewing machine you ever saw and it

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to the thickest can be easily sewed. Hardened tool steel is used throughout so that it will practically wear forever. All the bright exposed parts are heavily nickel plated over copper, the most durable finish known. The nickel is given a high mirror finish.

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Men's and Boys' Clothing Everything

business - Drit at an a tring people like you better. Bett er manager; but central refused to face and got sour a sale tiers struck on you than get be comforted, Bornath Favorite. between the years of 25 and 35. marked: "I've traveled from but Pat stopped him with this re-Hope a bit. Get hold with outh stuck on yourself. No body gets hands, then pull, Bary your stuck on a knocker .-- don't be hatchet. Hide your little had oue .- Ex. mer, Drop your tomahawk. When a stranger draps in, jolly him. Tell him this is the post town on earth. It is. Don't roast er day on a certain newspaper just jolly. All men like to be jollli- man who lives about sixteen ed always so jolly. Get popular -- miles east of Bonham; who was It's dead easy. Help yourself an innocent party to the affair, along. Push your friends with consequently there can't be an you. Soon you'll have a whole harm in giving it to our readers. procession. Be a good fellow. No man ever helped himself by knocking other people down. ing, when he had occasion to use No man ever got rich by trying his telephone. He arose, faid to make other people believe he the cigar he was smoking in the was the only man on earth. You chair and took down the receiver. can't climb the ladder of Fame by stepping on other people's friend stepped into the office and corns. They are their corns -- started to sit down in the chair. not yours -- and they are tender. Not realizing the operator could Keep off their corns, All men hear what he was saying, and are alike. Once in a while you just as she was about to say, may find one who is very much "Number please? her sweetest" alike, but some are different -- tones, the editor yelled "Look you are not the only one. If out there! You'll burn your

is no end of fun in minding your ed an explanation. His explan- having been born abroad-one in If there is any seems to borm own business, and it makes other ation. was satisfactory to the fifteen.

Only A Joke.

We heard a good joke the oth-

.The said newspaper man was sitting in his office, along smok-Just as he lifted the receiver a you don't like their style lete pants!" Communication between e'm alone. Don't knock-walk him and central was at once cut right. Make yourself look pleas- off and about half an hour later

Who Marrie Most:

An eminent doctor has been figuring from statiscs of marrying in the yarious callings: He

Lawyers-5 chances in 100, Doctors-10 in 100.

School teachers-25 in 100. Business men 40 in 100. Editors-50 in 100.

Poets-30 in 100. Masicianan-10 in 100. Bankers .. 2 in 100.

Marue, these figures are of interest as the banker, generally the richest man in community. in England and lower than in wis almost ruled out, and the editor generally, the poorest man in the community. stands the best chance.

. There are probably two good. causes for this -the banker always try to find a safe investment and must be certain of value received with interest embarking while the editor is a man of nerve who is so used form 90 per cent of the wholes to taking all manner of risky chances on deliquents that the cation is much higher in Vermont ant -- yo'll get used to it. There the manager callett and demandmatrimonial sea has few terrors than it is in West Virginia. for him; ne feels that it is about as pleasant to starve by the job United States has increased lot as to starve single. And wo greatly in recent years. In 1871 man loves nerve and rarely fig-there were 125,000; in 1880,225ures on wealth, when she gets. 000; in 1890, 340,000, and it is at tor with her heart and hand, and Post. starve with him.

The Army of Teachers.

The army of education in the United States is made up of 450,-000 teachers, of whom 120,000 VELTMANN PROPRIETOR. The overwhelming majority of be hoisted high, too. It pays the teachers are natives of the to be "square"—Western Pubto be United Sates, less than 80.000 isher. Control of Mark of County

of sections 15 di and 10 When could be set more with

ers are between 15 and 25.

1500 female teachers over 65. Three times as many teachers are put down as "age unknown."

There are 21,000 colored teachers in the United States, thus divided between the two sexes: 7.7000 men and 13,300 women. There are 500 Indian teachers in the Indian schools of the United States-240 men and 260 women.

The average age of teachers in the United States is higher than Germany. The proportion of very youthful teachers is much greater in the country than in the city districts.

The targest proportion of male teachers is to be found in West Wirginia where they number 50 per cent of the total. The largest proportion of women is to be found in Vermont, where they number. The standard of edu-

The number of teachers in the "stuck" so she rewards the edi- present 450.000. -- Washington

> A newspaper man hould be honorable in handling news. He should never betray a confidence nor resort to dishonest methods. If he does, he will sooner or later be hoisted by his own petard,

Atlantic to were the waters of | thats all, me honey. the Pacfic kiss the golden shores of California. I have traveled Pike's Peak and looked on the me, firmament and plains below. but never in all my travels have I stopped at a hotel where bed- other day in an adjoining city to bugs came down to see the number of the room assigned to an unexpected and well fed tenderfoot from the east," -- Ex.

more money in his pocket than per bushel for them." Ya-as." his appearance denoted, took a answered the farmer, "and if I fellow passenger was very much had a pail of water in h-ll recon I annoyed at Pat's presence and could get 10c a glass for it too," missing his handkerchief, taxed And the drummer collapsed .him with having picked his pock- Ex.

On the discovery of a bedbug et. After recovering his handon a hotel register. Horace, Gree- kerchief which he had put in his Most of the male teachers are ly is quoted as having once re- hat, he made a lame apology, The majority of the women teach- pineclad hills, of Maine to where | mark: Make yourself easy darthe meek-eyed maiden of the lint; don.t bother about the mat-There are 2300 male teachers 'Sunny South bathes her tiny ter. You took me for a thafe over 65. There are less than feet in the Gulf of Mexico and and I took you for a gentleman. from turbulent waters of the We were both of us mistaken,

Whether you handle a pick or all over the United States and a pen, wheelbarrow or a set of parts of New Jersey, visiting the books. dig ditches or edit a paper principal cities and seeing all ring an auction bell or write funnatural curiosities -- the Niaggra ny things, you must work . If Falls, the natural bridge of you will look around you will see Virginia and the Mammoth Cave that the men are most able to ef Kentucky. I have seen the live all the rest of their days 'Star in the East' that guided without work are those who work the wise men to Bethleham to the the hardest. Do n't be afraid ef place where Christ was born, and killing your self with work have stood on the Summitt Work gives me an appetite for

A farmer went into a store the sell a load of peaches. He was offered 50c a bushel. A traveling man who was standing by remarked to the farmer. "If you had those peaches in New An Irish merchant who had York you could get \$1.50

PATRICK'S DRUG STORE.

Fresh Drugs, Chemicals and Patent Medicines.

Complete Stock of Pure Drugs Always on Hand. Toilet and Fancy Articles, Stationery and Cigars . . .

LIVERY AND. FEE Fast Stage and Express Line

Between Spofford and Brackett. All express Parcels carefully Attended to :

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Martial law has been proclaimed in Moscow. The strike practically ended Wednesday.

Tom Vaughu, conductor on a Santa Fe work train, was caught between the bumpers while making a coupling at Doughterty, I. T., and instantly killed.

Because of the serious situation in Russia, Secretary Root has requested the navy department to take measures for the protection of American citizens in St. Petersburg.

George Reggier, alias Red Reggier, a tough character from Alabama, was found dead on the streets of New Orleans Tuesday morning with a bullet in the back.

Seventeen pounds of babies, divided, as Caesar said all Gaul used to be, into three parts, formed the unique gift with which Mrs. Yetta Vosbrand of Chicago prepared to present her husband Christmas.

Charters taken out in Eastern states during 1905 represent a total capitalization of well over two billions, according to figures made public Friday. The exact figures are \$2,153,334,811.

The visit of courtesy to President Castro of Mr. Bax-Ironside, British minister to Venezuela, is resulting in a settlement of the dispute with Great Britain. Exequaturs will be given to the British consuls.

Word comes from Ogden, Utah, that the Reno, Nevada, club, has offered a \$25,000 purse for a finish fight between Marvin Hart and Jack O'Brien to take place April 15 and incidentally to carry with it the championship title.

Peter Ryan, an engineer, was killed and Peter E. Burk, a fireman, and C. M. Mitchell, a switchman, were injured in the yards of the Louisville and Nashville Terminal company at Nashville Thursday night.

The total amount of business done on the New York Exchange during the out of this failure. The original business year at noon Saturday, amount sued for was \$2,500,000, and last, breaks all previous records, not vesterday's verdict of over \$5,000,000 excepting either in regard to stocks or bonds the banner year of 1901.

bly from unions affiliated with the In- been pending in the courts. dustrial Workers of the World, have been expelled from the body by the ad- ident and general manager of the herents of the American Forman of Union fron and Steel Company, with Labor, on the ground that their electroffices in this city.

tion was unconstitutional. To force Arizona into a union with New Mexico is to do a great wrong to the people of the former territory who in racial antecedents, religious preference and industrial interests are wholly unlike the inhabitants of New Mex-

ico, says anti-joint statehooders.

For the first time in thirty-five years the old scouts of the Lawton, Ok., country, held a meeting at Fort Sill, at which twelve were present. Ben Clark, of El Reno, was chief among the guests. Clark was with Gen. Custer at the Big Bend fight and was in son practically 10,000 bales of cotton,

of Ladonia a difficulty occurred at a be a few more bales, but practically dance, during which Ben Williams was all of the cotton has been brought to shot twice and killed. Jim Holcomb the yards here that will be marketwas arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bose Jones and brought to Bonham and lodged in jail, charged with the hom-

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons said to a reporter: "Bob need not talk reconcilliation to me. I expect he will be here soon and I am willing to talk compromise in the matter of the property, but will never consent to again living with slight importance. Nobody killed. A

Mayor McClellan has announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Theo A. Bingham, U. S. A., retired, as Police Commissioner, succeeding William McAdoo, who has held the office through Mr. McClellan's first term.

Announcement is made that Lieut. Edward Scharrer of Stuttgart, Germany, and Miss Wilhemina Busch, in a mysterious manner at the Hiller daughter of Adolphus Busch, the brewer, will be quietly married on New Year's Day at the Busch mansion in A. Hiller, was a witness in the cor-St. Louis.

A strike was declared Friday and martial law has been proclaimed in Dvinisk, Russia. By the accidental explosion of a bomb at a meeting of workmen there eight persons were killed and twenty-eight wounded.

James H. Hyde, formerly first vicepresident of the Equitable Life Assurance society, has sailed for France. "I am going to France," he said, "for a few months' rest. I wish to deny emphatically that I am going to leave America to make my home in France."

After being entombed in a mine for old. seph Davis, a Pole, was rescued Fri- only eight years after the Alamo fell, Managua has cabled the State Depart- solacing habit of smoking. The boxes | pretext except to transact official by day. When brought to the surface the land he was one of the few persons in

The Brackett News. TWENTY-ONE MINERS LOST LIVES ALTERNATES USE OF RAZORS. MADE IT A DIFFERENT CASE.

In Shaft of the Cooper Mine Co., Coaldale, W. Va. Only One Body Rescued So Far.

Cooper Mine Company, at Coaldale, plosion. W. Va., at noon yesterday. Up to 7 o'clock last night the resto work to explore the wrecked shaft. death to all who attempted to enter. Coaldale is a mining town, situa.

and wire facilities are inadequate. hours after the explosion one of the time on account of the gas. miners, who could not be identified

ROJESTVENSKY IRRESPONSIBLE. His View is Condemned as Well as

His Superior Officer. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.-Admiral Rojestvensky's indiscretion in stating that England had prepared to attack him, and that he had not been beaten by the Japanese, is strongly condemned, but much more so Admiral Birileff, Minister of Marine, for having officially sanctioned his letter to the Novoe Vremya.

General opinion here is that Admir al Rojestvensky, owing to the state of his health, is not responsible.

Harper Must disgorge.

New York: A verdict for \$5,280. 333 against Edward L. Harper, once vice president of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, was affirmed yes terday by Judge Coxe in the United States Circuit Court.

Eighteen years ago Harper was convicted of causing the failure of the Fidelity Bank and served six years in prison. The verdict which he was yesterday ordered to pav grew represents this claim plus the interest which has accrued during the The delegates to the Trades Assem- eighteen years which the suit has

Mr. Harper is at present vice pres-

West Point Canning Company.

West Point, Texas: The board of directors of the West Point Canning Company met and elected the board for the ensuing years as follows: J. W. Moore, John Kirchofer, J. W. Johnson, O. L. Lee, secretary; E. Fleath, Sellie Reese, G. R. Smith. grown here next season.

Cotton Recipts at Cameron.

Cameron, Texas: There have been marketed here from wagons this seaseveral skirmishes with the Indians. about 10 per cent more than were Wednesday night five miles north brought here last year. There will ed here this season.

> No Deaths at Masaya. New York: The following has been received from Gen. Zelaya,

President of Nicaragua: "Managua, Nicaragua, Thursday, Jan. 4.-8:45 p. m.-To the Associated Press: Earthquake at Masaya of few buildings wrecked.

"Jose Santos Zelaya, "President."

Held Without Bail.

New Haven, Coun.: As a result of the inquiry of five hours, held in the office of the Coroner, A. Maxcey Hiller, brother-in-law of Charles A. Ed. wards of New York, who met death homestead Saturday, was yesterday held without bail. His brother, Chas. oner's inquest yesterday.

Brazos Vital Statistics.

Bryan, Texas: The report of vita! statistics of Brazos county for the month of December shows a total of ten births and seven deaths, according to the records in the office of the County Clerk.

Theodore Gentilz Dead. San Antonio, Texas: Theodore Gentilz, who lived in San Antonio 61 years and was an artist of local note. died yesterday morning at his home. 318 North Flores. He was 86 years

eight hours, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jo- Mr. Gentilz came to San Antonio Washington: Vice Consul Wallace minute cannot be lost for this most mitted to leave his quarters on an arrival and the same to san Antonio Washington: man was unconscious, but soon revi- San Antonio who saw the historic ragua and it was reported to him that lent vouchers for the importance of tors. But in consideration of the old building as it was after the mas- Masaya had been ruined by the erup- the weed in our commercial life.—New high rank no sentry was n'eller

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 5 .- Twenty- | eral hundred feet from the mine's one miners were killed in an explose mouth, having been blown there, to and best of six. A razor can only be trouble in putting a stop to docking ion of mine gas in the shaft of the gether with a mining car, by the ex- kept in condition without honing.

midnight last night only one body had cuing party was unable to enter the been recovered. Immediately follow- mine on account of the great accumuing the explosion, which was heard lation of gas which was pouring out while, but it also makes the edge for several miles, rescue parties set of the drift's mouth, and would mean

It is hoped to have machinery in ed on the Norfolk & Western Rail- position by this morning to enable road, and is fifteen miles west of the rescuing party to enter. If all troublesome method, and if I used Bluefield. It is in Mercer county, the men in the mine at the time of the same blade every day it would the explosion were not killed instant soon play out. The edge of a razor Some idea can be formed as to the ly it would be impossible for them needs rest just like every other maforce of the explosion when several to live in the mine for any length of

Mr. Cooper, the owner of the mine, on account of being so badly mutilis on the ground and is sparing nothlated, was found a distance of sev- ing to relieve the situation.

Clung to the Pipe.

New Orleans, La.: York Brogdon, 15 years old, of Fort Worth, Texas, is held here awaiting instructions from his father in Texas. His own Mr. Pearson, her husband, in his own story, related to the police last night, is very romantic. He says he went to Lakeland, Fia., to reside with an uncle and aunt. They objected to the doctor, and after making a thorthe boy's cigars, cigarettes and pipe. ough examination of her, he said un-His uncle, a minister, read a sting- doubtedly the cause of her trouble was ing lecture from the pulpit. "I of fered to compromise," said the boy. "I offered uncle to give up cigars and cigarettes, but must have my pipe. He would not agree, and that's why I left."

Wade Wright Killed.

Forney, Texas: Yesterday afternoon Wade Wright, colored, was shot and killed in Brushy bottom, in the Talty neighborhood. He was shot in the head with a charge of shot. His body was not discovered until yes- in open ground and with a little proterday morning about 10 o'clock by a tection will live over and come out party who had gone to search for him. Constable P. E. Yates was notified and was soon on the ground.

Oscar Roberts, colored, has been arrested and locked up pending an investigation.

Redding Punctured.

Humble, Texas: Albert Redding was accidentally shot last night about 11 o'clock by an officer who was endeavoring to quell a disturbance in a saloon in the outskirts of town. The ball struck Redding just over the right kidney, passing entirely through his body. While the wound is a bad one, what the results will be can not be told at present. The injured man has a brother living at Sherman, Texas.

Roct Informed.

Washington: Mr. Joubert, the Do minican representative here, received Quite a crop of tomatoes will be a cablegram yesterday announcing that Gen. Rodriguez was killed at Puerto Plata yesterday; that the fighting there had lasted three days, but that the country was quiet and lar holes in his cheeks large enough it was hoped that the situation would be fully cleared by today. Mr. Joubert communicated this information to Secretary Root.

Hewitt in Travis Jail.

Austin, Texas: Tom Hewitt, the negro suspected of having attempted assault on Mrs. C. H. Plotts Monday night at her home near Bell Falls, Bell county, is safely behind the bars of Travis county jail, having been brought here by Sheriff Morris of Lampasas county and Deputy Sheriff McGili of Bell county. Hewitt was threatened at the time of his capture and another mob went to the Belton jail shortly after he had been spirited away.

Miss Alice's Wedding.

Washington: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt announced last night that the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Representative Longworth of Cincinnati will occur on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock noon in the East Room of the White House.

Forty-Six Years in Prison.

Lake Charles, La.: For shooting a negro at a Lockport ball several weeks ago, Will Reid, alias "Pine Bluff," was yesterday sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary sentence to begin at the expiration of the twenty-one year sentence imposed upon him for shooting Deputy Sheriff C. C. Curley, who arrested him.

Hankamer, Texas: Rice threshing is not completed yet on Lone Star canal on account of wet weather. There are about 800 acres unthreshed, and birds and ducks are destroying it in the field. Threshers are bogging down trying to move them.

tion of the volcano San Diego.

Self-Shaver Ascerts That Blades Re quire Regular Rest.

"The idea that a razor needs frequent grinding or honing is not in a man who shaves himself. "I have a horses. razor that I got in 1895, which has never been out of my possession, never had any other treatment than strapping, and is to-day the sharpest however, by using a hard strap; that is, one which is rigid instead of flexible, and not the kind that makes an arc of a circle when you use it. This latter sort will sharpen a razor for a round, until at last it ceases to cut. Why do I have six razors? Well, that is to use them in regular turn and give each one of them a rest. I shave

You could hardly make a woman believe that she ought to judge a man's business ability by the way he treats his family.

Just Wonderful.

Vestry, Miss., Jan. 1st (Special)-The case of Mrs. C. W. Pearson, who resides here is a particularly interesting one. Here is the story told by

words. He says:-"My wife's health was bad for a long time. Last July she was taken terrible pad with spasms. I sent for a disordered state of the Kidneys. His medicine didn't seem to be doing her much good, so as I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I got her a box just to give them a trial. Well the effect was just wonderful. I saw that they were the right medicine and I got two more boxes. When she had taken these she was so much better that she had increased thirty pounds in weight. She is now quite well, and we owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Lettuce, spinach, kale, mustard and onions can be sown early this month in the spring away ahead of springsown seed. Try it.

"For fifteen years I have constantly kept a supply of Hunt's Cure on hand to use in all cases of itching skin trouble. For Eczema, Ringworm and the like it is peerless. I regard it as an old friend and true one.

Mrs. Eula Preslad. Greenfield, Tenn.

Some men are born great and keep great all their lives, while others who are born all right, become small and mean of their own accord.

COY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA.

Mouth and Eyes Covered With Crusts -Hands Pinned Down-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little boy was six months old, he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters became so bad that he had reguto put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest, and back, in short the whole body was covered over and over. We had no rest by day or night. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down; otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have

itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could rope, hoping that the sea air might under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differ-We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and within weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth and white as never before. F. Hohrath, President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, Manufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5, 1905."

The Kaiser has on only one occasion visited the French capital.

Be very careful about damp poultry houses or roup will be the result. Woman votes in some countries; she rules everywhere.

Obliged to Smoke. Every morning, as soon as the trains

are relieved of their burden at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. every smoker has his cigarette or cigar in one hand and the ever-ready terrible earthquake occurred in Nica- dead soldiers on the pavement are si- his sword and could receive no York Press.

Nulsance Turned Out Largely a Mat- Read the Experience of a Minnesota ter of Ownership. Mrs. Russell Sage is one of the

nost active workers in the movement sick, languid, weak and miserable day keeping with my experience," said to abolish the docking of the tails of In a discussion of this movement

she said recently:

"If the horses already docked were out of the way we should have no forever. But many persons, advocates of our movement in the past, no sooner buy a pair of showy carriage horses with docked tails than they desert us and go over to the enemy.

She smiled sadly. "It is the old story." she said. White owned a dog. Black, who lived next door, came to him and said: "'Look here. That dog of yours howls so much at night that my wife every day, which I find the least and I are going mad for want of sleep." "'Is that so?' said White. 'I hadn't noticed his howling. I think you must Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

be mistaken.' "A week passed and Black came home one day with the objectionable dog on a string.

"'I have bought this cur,' he told his wife. 'I have bought it from White and I am going to chloroform

"Another week and White, the dog's former owner, said to Black:

"'You haven't chloroformed that log yet, have you?" "'Why, no not yet, 'Black answered.

The fact is we have grown rather fond of the critter, he is so playful and affectionate.' "'But doesn't his barking annoy

ou?' White asked. "'No, I haven't noticed it,' said "'Well,' White grumbled, 'I can't

sleep for that brute's continual yowl-Mrs. Sage smiled again. "In the case of ourselves it is one thing; in the case of others it is a dif-

ferent matter," she said. Love for the Old Home.

Mankind is nomadic, and while the sweetest poetry in the language is inspired by the old home, the monumental work in the world has been accomplished in the main by those who left the parental roof to pursue elsewhere the quest for fortune, fame and high success. Nevertheless, the love for the old home abides. The reunion of those who remain and those who have departed is an occasion little New England town which was byterian church on Sunday." A little waif of news like that revives old times and pays for all the preparation of "old home week."-Philadel phia Ledger.

Surplusage.

Owen Wister, the novelist, was criticising the work of a literary begin-

"Now, here," said Mr. Wister, slashing his blue per il through an entire manuscript page, "here is arrant superfluity and surplusage. In what way do these 400 words help your story? "In no way. On the contrary, they hinder, they impede it. These written words are mere surplusage, as so many of our spoken words are mere surplusage. They resemble the use

less questions that we ask. "A man stood before a mirror in his room, his face lathered, and an open razor in his hand.

"His wife came in. She looked at him and said: "'Are you shaving?"

"The man, a foe to surplusage, re plied fiercely: "'No; I am blacking the kitchen range. Where are you-out driving

or at a matinee?"" Look for Action from Senator.

According to general belief Mr. Knox of Pennsylvania does not mean to be a silent member of the United help, and I had made up my mind to States senate at the coming session send my wife with the child to Eu- As a rule newcomers are rather ex pected to keep in the background for cure him, otherwise he was to be put a time, but Senator Knox is tacitly booked to take a leading part in dis cussion of the railroad rate measure ently, and we soon saw a miracle. A | For many years Pennsylvania senafriend of ours spoke about Cuticura. tors have almost confined themselves to committee activity. The camer ons, father and son, were silent men ten days or two weeks we noticed a and so to a great extent was Mr decided improvement. Just as quickly Quay. Mr. Penrose, too, rarely opens as the sickness had appeared it also his lips, so the spectacle of a Penn began to disappear, and within ten sylvania senator active in debate wil be somewhat of a novelty.

> The Old-Time Firenisce. The stoves an' the steam-heat "git" me These wearlsome wintry days! These wearsome wintry days:
>
> Gimme the old-time chimbly.
>
> The back-log an' the blaze!
>
> I want to sit where the oak-fire gleams
>
> An' tell old stories, an' dream old dreams

The steam-heat-it says nuthin' The stove hides dreams from sight; But the flames of the open fire Sing songs of a winter nigh Settin' there, where the bright ligh streams, I tell old stories, an' dream old dreams

Youth comes back with its roses As I dream by the fireside late. The face of the old-time sweetheart In the starlight at the gate!— Old-times—old loves, in the firelight' gleams-old. sweet story-the old swee

Under Arrest, but Unguarded.

-Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu

While Gen. Brugere, commander of the French army, was under fifteen match in the other. It seems as if a days' arrest in Paris he was not per

DON'T DESPAIR.

Woman and Take Heart.

If your backache aches, and you feel

after day-don't worry. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women in the same condition. Mrs. A. Heiman of Stillwater, Minn., says: "But for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living now. They cured me in 1899 and I've been well since.

I used to have such pain in my back that once I fainted. The kidney secretions were much disordered, and I was so far gone that I was thought to be at death's door. Since Doan's Kidnev Pills cured me I feel as if I had been pulled back from the tomb." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Expensive Burial Ground. Burial in Westminster Abbey is an expensive honor, although the sums exacted are considerably less than they were fifty years ago. The fees for interment are arranged on the following scale: To the fabric fund, £26, £36 or £46, according to the degree of the person to be buried. Other fees to dean, canons, choir, officers, verger, etc., £34 2s. 2d. In lieu of scarves, etc., for the choir, etc., £31 2s. 6d. Making altogether £91 4s. 8d., £101 4s. 8d., or £111 4s. 8d., according to degree. Formerly the fees amounted to £150 or £160, besides the scarves, hat-bands and gloves charged in the undertaker's bill.-London Tit-Bits.

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.

The French government has proposed to the chamber of deputies to create a universal exposition in Paris in 1920, to commemorate the foundation of the French republic.

A Football Dilemma

The village football eleven was about to begin in the great match of the that will stir the pulse of any com- season with a rival team. Just betakes place. The pretty announce captain of the home team appeared ment was made by a newspaper in a with a worried look and dejectedly counted the spectators. They consistabout to celebrate its old home week ed of two farmer boys, a militiaman, that "the Jones boys have arrived and the local chimney sweep. He and Charles will preach in the Pres- counted them over twice, but failed to make any more of them. As both teams took the field the home captain exclaimed:

"There won't be no match today. We scratch."

"Wot are you talkin' about?" said the opposition captain. "You can't scratch now!"

"We've got ter," replied the home captain, dolefully; "we ain't took in enough gate money to get the ball out o' pawn."-Harper's Weekly.

Brain-Wearing Professions.

A scientist has gathered from statistics that the military and naval professions most quickly wear out the brains. Out of 100,000 soldiers and sailors, 199 were confirmed lunatics. Next came the liberal professions, artists heading the list, followed closely by lawyers, and more distantly by doctors, clergymen, literary men and civil servants. In 100,000 about 177 of these go mad. Of domestic servants and laborers 155 out of 100,000 go to the asylum, and of mechanics only 66. The sanest people, apparently, are commercial men, of whom 42 in 100.

We must lose ourselves in the happiness of others.

000 go mad.

MALARIA? ? ?

Generally That is Not the Trouble. Persons with a susceptibility to malarial influences should beware of coffee, which has a tendency to load up

the liver with bile. A lady writes from Denver that she suffered for years from chills and fever which at last she learned were mainly produced by the coffee she

"I was also grievously afflicted with headaches and indigestion," she says, "which I became satisfied were likewise largely due to the coffee I drank. Six months ago I quit its use altogether and began to drink Postum Food Coffee, with the gratifying result that my headaches have disappeared, my digestion has been restored and I have not had a recurrence of chills and fever for more than three months. I have no doubt that it was Postum that brought me this relief, for I have used no medicine while this improvement has been going on." (It was really relief from congestion of the

liver caused by coffee.) "My daughter has been as great a coffee drinker as I, and for years was afflicted with terrible sick headaches. which often lasted for a week at a time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no help in medicines and the doctor frankly advised her to quit coffee and use Post-

"For more than four months she has not had a headache-her mental faculties have grown more active and vigorous and her memory has been restored.

"No more tea, coffee or drugs for us, so long as we can get Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle reek. Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

Farmers' Co-Operative Union of America.

GROWTH OF THE UNION

Members.

to have a charter from Dallas.

have these locals: Missouri 86, Ten- gally turn over the offices and the nessee 93, South Carolina 63, North work until August. Carolina 10, Mississippi 131, Kentucky 3, Virginia 3, Oregon 1, New does not seem to be generally under-Mexico 3, Florida 3.

organization has been lately begun Texas. It got its charter here. But and is spreading rapidly. Each of the all of this is simply a matter of law locals has from fifteen, the minimum and order. We have no desire to hold membership, to more than 150 mem-

Jan. 2, 1906, is the time for the meeting of the five members of the executive committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and two days later there States, or unfriendliness among the will be a joint meeting in Dallas with old officers and those chosen at Texthe six members of the executive arkana. We can not afford to have committee selected at the Texarkana meeting.

At this time the question of para- We shall maintain peace." mount importance is that of the status of the new organization, or the officers of the Texarkana meeting's selection and whether the older organization, sometimes called and improperly, it is claimed, the Texas union, will surrender at this time the charter granting rights and the powers now exercised and will become a State union on equal footing with the other State organizations

Consent of Stockholders.

without the consent of the stock- said: declared Jeff D. Montgomery organ- the first to be generally called a meetizer. "To have the new officers take ing of a Texas union. True, the delecharge and to transfer the rights now gates were practically exclusively held by the National union to the or- from Texas, but not because others ganization effected at Texarkana were excluded It was really the Nawould require a change in the charter tional meeting and will so remain on and that can be called for only by the records There is no Texas union consent of the members of the union, yet." a referendum proceeding. The new constitution adopted at Texarkana was not properly compiled, as it makes no provision for such submission to the people and it is not properly a constitution at all.

kana meeting intended to convey Pacific consolidation bill and the antiother than the meaning that the meet- free pass bill. It is in pamphlet form ing was to consider plans for a new and is being sent to all the farmers. status of union. It was not intended that at that time a constitution should be framed and adopted and proceedings begun under it with the election of officers. Actually under the charter we, the present officers, have no right nor power to transfer the rights and powers we hold except to our regularly elected and installed successors at a regular annual meeting, and that we hold in August.

we think will be a tame affair, but ered.

were 8567 chartered Unions doing lice. There are a whole lot of waste business in this country, and that of places even in Texas, but they are this number 3512 were in Texas. Tex- growing beautifully less, and as the as is becoming pretty well covered. Unions grow, there is a growth of sat-This number is slightly in excess of isfaction and contentment among one for every post office in the State. those who become imbued with its They are, of course, not distributed | teachings and principals. There is a as the post offices are, for there are satisfaction in knowing that there are many post offices that have no Union, others united with you in any underand in some cases there are several taking.

bership is the fact that the South has to do in the premises. If some sort world so long as she raises no surplus understanding is had about coming of the staple, but at the very moment crops, much good can be done in sethat there are a few thousand bales curing good seed, right planting, right too much, all control is lost To hold culture, right harvesting and, as imthe whip hand there must be restric- portant as anything else, right marktion of acreage. To make good for eting. Get busy in the diversification this restriction, other crops must be department, and get busy quick, for planted. What has your local Union the season is almost upon us.

opinion about what should have been will work themserves out in time. done or what should not have been "A masterful letting alone" will do done at the Texarkana meeting keep the job all right. Besides that, if you you from attending to your own busi- are going to make good this happy ness, and from attending to the duty new year, you have too much to do to you owe your neighbors with regard waste any time right now over imto the Union. The misunderstanding material questions. will all "come out in the wash," and none of us will be any the worse off. All there is in it is a question of ex- for suckers is an obtuse on an acute pediorice, and not a matter of any angle.

wait until the annual meeting of the lunions in Dallas in August. Then Some Facts and Figures of Interest to there will be fun right. It is possible that at that time there may be During the month of December up formed a Texas union on a par with to date 125 charters have been sent the unions in other States, and that out from Farmers' Union headquar- the National union will keep to itself ters to new locals over the cotton the powers it now has. This would belt and twenty-five are now ready to be simply following out the precedents and would entail no change of General Organizer Jeff D. Montgom- charter. The action of the Texarkans ery says that sixty-one of these new meeting would simply be ignored or locals have been formed in Texas. passed by. Newly elected officers Fifteen are in Missouri and Kansas. would be installed. It would be per-Those new unions formed in the fectly proper for the meeting at that States having unions are not required time to choose the same officers se lected at Texarkana. It must be done It is announced that the whole anew, however. All fraternal organnumber of unions is 8,567. They are izations in which there is no specific thus distributed: Oklahoma and In- declaration of a different term of of dian Territories 1,600, Arkansas 1,600, ficers must according to legal stat-Louisana 400, Georgia 350, Alabama utes, have officers whose terms con-600. States without State unions tinue for one year. We can not le-

"There is no Texas union. This stood on the outside of the union. In the eastern part of the South The National organization began in on to the offices. Texas would give plenty of work if we have the Texas union only. But we must follow the charter and the law and do the thing at the right time. There is no feeling in the matter or rivalry among the the leaders of the farmers at outs and the farmers divided and discordant.

Secretary B. F. Chapman is receiving the votes from the locals upon several constitutional matters submitted by referendum. 'The result of the voting will require some time yet, he says. The secretary said that the action at Texarkana in the December meeting is not the expression of the sentiment of the locals and that he is confident that practically all of the membership is willing for the usual route to be followed and to leave the "This can not be done at this time matter to the August meeting. He

From headquarters a report of the egislative committee is being sent out which shows the position of each member of the House and the Senate of the Texas Legislature in the matters of the Williams bill, the Love "Nor was the cail for the Texar-bill, the Kennedy bill, the Southern

> The price of the coming cotton crop lies largely in the amount of cotton planted, and that is a matter entirely in the hands of the cotton raiser. So look at it from any standpoint, the price gets back to the

The English language is not a dead "The executive committee meeting language-yet it is frequently butch-

A recent report showed that there Unions getting mail at the same of-

In this section the principal thing done about this matter? Get together, now for us to educate into the mem- and decide upon what you are going in hand the control of the cotton of an agreement is come to and an

Don't let the trifling division of real value at all. Things like this

It is still undecided whether fishing

HAVE CASH BASIS FOR STATE.

Is Thought That Increased Rate and Valuations Will So Result--- Deficit Now \$1,277.545.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 6 .- When the up in the courts and yielding no reve-Treasury opened for business yester- nue, it is thought that the cash basis day morning the net deficit in general to come late in February will not revenue was \$1,277,545, the Treasurer last very long. Especially since the having made a call to pay registered revenue in sight is to be applied to warrants up to No. 70117, the call the present deficit of over \$1,000,900. representing \$73,383. This ends the old fiscal year and the deficit represents in warrants issued since Sept. 1. some 22,225 in number.

during this month and February until that the framers of the law expected on appeal and which will likely not banks himself and will prepare a rebe finally decided until May.

In view of the tax bills being tied of them have plenty of deposits.

Forty State Banks.

Austin, Texas: Superintendent of Banking Clay yesterday stated that turkeys shipped in the last six weeks. It is expected that new tax money on January 1 forty banks and trust will soon begin rolling into the Treas- companies had organized in the state ury and the deficit will grow less under the new law. He further stated it is wiped out, about the last of Feb- one handred state banks and trust ruary. The increased tax rate at 20 companies to charter the first month. cents, from 16 2-3 cents, together with but that the disappointment comes the increase in taxable values, \$50, from the fact that the National bank 000,000, is expected to increase revellaw now permits banks of \$25,000 to nue receipts no little. If the corpora- incorporate and they have in measure tion tax bills could be gotten out of forestalled State banks in Texas. It the courts, there would be plenty of is understood that Mr. Clay has exmoney. They are tied up by the cases amined a number of the new state port on same. It is known that most

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Two hundred and eighty-five years ago the pilgrims landed at Plymouth

Find Miles Standish

RUSH OF OFFICE SEEKERS. Many Aspirants for Indian Territory

U. S. Attorneyship. Washington, Jan. 6 .- The United States Attorneyship for the Southern District is one of the several Indian Territory problems that remain to perplex the President and his advisers in the department. The count of those who have expressed a willingness to succeed Mr. Johnson long ago ceased, but though the number of volunteers has been large, it has seemed as if there was not one among them who escape either formal charges of a serious kind or against whom some objection was urged that could not be though, that Mr. Albert Rennie, the 1906. latest aspirant, will get the place, unless he, too, should become the victim of charges. In fact, if no charges should be made against Mr. Rennie, he will in all probability get the apof elimination. The department has had some investigation in the district, and it was said yesterday that these indicated that Mr. Rennie would be the least objectionable of those whose names had been suggested. Mr. Johnson's term expires on the 18th, but the nomination may be made early

Free Delivery for Corpus.

Corpus Christi, Texas: On March be put in the second class list, there of the canal now under construction. by giving the city free delivery. This and thence to ships at Port Arthur ceipts during the past year.

Postoffice Inspector W. R. Clark was here yesterday.

Scepticima Death.

Christmas.

Roadmaster Killed.

Enid. Ok.: Rock Island southbound passenger No. 11, due here at 11 last night, struck and instantly yesterday for \$1,000 against John killed C. H. Booher, roadmaster of Humphrey for the alleged sale of lithe Rock Island Railway, at the Mon- quor to a minor, and against the roe street crossing in this city. Mr. Fidelity Deposit Company as surety Booher was recently put in charge of on the defendant's liquor dealer's the Enid and Anadarko line and main bond. line of the Rock Island south to Paul's

Russian Situation.

Washington: Advices have been received here from an official source bringing the news from Moscow that 1,000 people have been killed there

and 3,000 wounded. The news from elsewhere in Russia, however, is more hopeful, the dispatches saving that the railways are gradually resuming operations. The mails, however, are still badly mixed up, and it will require two or three months for conditions to resume their

Installed by Gen. Stoddard.

Palestine, Texas: Palestine Commandery No. 3, Knights Templar, last well overlooked. There is a prospect, night elected and installed officers for

Gen. H. B. Stoddard, past grand master, Knights Templar of the United States, came up from Bryan and officiated as installing officer. After the ceremonies commandery sat down pointment as the result of a process to a splendid banquet, which, with toasts and speeches, engaged their attention for three hours.

To Build Sixteen Barges,

Lake Charles, La.: Clooney Bros. yesterday secured the contract for building sixteen barges, 110 feet long by 24 feet wide and 6 feet deep, for the Brimstone Railroad & Canal Company. The barges are to be delivered by June 15 and will be used in transporting sulphur from the mines at the Corpus Christi postoffice will Sulphur to the Sabine river by way shows a great increase in postal re- and Sabine Pass, Texas. The barges will cost approximately \$50,000.

Talk on Shade Trees.

Temple, Texas: T. V. Munson, of Denison, the well known horticultur-Guthrie, Ok .: The young son of ists, filled an engagement here last Martin Benjamin, living near Doug- night, speaking at the Board of Trade las, died yesterday from blood pois- rooms on the subject, "Shade Trees." oning, caused by shooting himself He will lecture at the same place this through his hand accidentally on afternoon and night on "Fruit Trees" and "Shrubbery."

Sales of Liquor to Minors. Paris, Texas: Jacob W. Alred re covered judgment in the District Court

Mrs. Lilly Ellis recovered a verdict yesterday against L. C. Clark for \$500 mer home in Chickasha, I. T., yester. for the alleged sale of liquor to

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Tom Clark, a young man in Backbone Valley, was killed at Marble Falls by being thrown from his buggy, his horse running away with it.

Neil P. Anderson of Fort Worth, associated with others, is negotiating at Cleburne with a view of putting in a creamery plant.

The cornerstone of the new public school building at Detroit was laid Friday with Masonic ceremony, in the presence of a large crowd.

J. E. Gibson of Melissa, shipped another car of poultry last week, which makes over three cars of chickens and

Recent rains have driven Waxahachians to a consideration of ways and means to build sidewalks on the principal streets of that city.

wrote, "I cannot be the man I want good, sane judgment will dictate that to be," took a dose of carbolic acid, and died the following morning. J. W. Watson, living near Howland, Times.

sold ninety-one turkeys last week that netted him \$1.48 apiece delivered at Property owners at Dallas in the

neighborhood of a proposed skating rink have protested against building the structure. Richard H. Booth, a lad of 7 years

of age, died in Fort Worth Friday morning as a result of an injury inflicted by a toy pistol on Christmas

The test of qualification in the Waco Democratic primary convention this year will be that the participant must be white, and must agree to support the nominees.

W. Gates has decided to build a railroad from Port Arthur to Houston. Gates controls big industries at Port Arthur and owns most of the town lots, besides vast tracts of land.

A report from Beaumont says John

Half devoured by crabs and fish, the remains of H. Boehme, a former Houston merchant, were found in Clear Creek at Seabrook Thursday. phia Bulletin. Two weeks ago he fell out of a boat

Benjamin Herbert Gordon, the 12year-old son of B. H. Gordon of Dal- abroad. las, who was wounded in the leg by a toy pistol last Tuesday died at the

On Dec. 22, at Galveston, Delfine Rodreguez, a coal-passer on the Southern Pacific steamship, was severely scalded over his entire body, from which injuries he died at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Travis county poor farme sometime during Christmas night and three of get for it. them are still at large. Jim Hicks, O. G. Story, Harry Brown and J. H. Ramsey were those who took leave. The first three are negroes and the

Sadie Hurtz, aged 5 years, daughter of I. Hurtz, of Wharton, died at an early hour Friday from the effects of ing pat."-Washington Star. a severe burn inflicted the day before by her clothes catching fire. Mrs. Hurtz was also severely burned and is prostrated from grief and excite

S. F. Goble, an old settler of Ellis County, died a few days since at his home at Ferris. He was eighty-seven you are." years old and was the father of eleven children. He had thirty-one grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Sheriff R. D. Senter of Stonewall which candidate I ought to vote for. County had arrested J .C. Hills, of Ft. And after I do make up my mind I Worth, in San Louis Potosi, Mexico, doubt whether I'll be able to mark and Hills, after his arrest, committed my ballot correctly." suicide by taking poison which he had secreted on his person.

Robert Chapple, a negro at Houston, stabbed in a fight Dec. 17 last, died at the home of his brother, Gussie Chapple, his wife, is under arrest upon a warrant from the court of Justice Matthews charged with the kill-

Nobles Holt, a young farmer of near Chico, claims he was robbed by two men. He came to town Friday, sold several bales of cotton and was on his way home, when, he says, these men robbed him of \$230.

It is reported that the government will abandon Fort Ringgold in the near future, temporarily at least, dividing the troops between Forts Brown and McIntosh. A small detachment will be left to garrison Fort

A considerable number of counterfeit \$10 bills have been passed at Denison recently. Two farmers were arrested Wednesday night and placed in jail. Counterfeit money was found to live?" on the persons of both.

Charles Dawson, a negro, had his left leg badly mangled at Dallas Thursday, as the result of being run down by a Houston and Texas Central switch engine at the union depot. The knee cap of the man's leg was broken day? and the limb bruised and lacerated.

WITHTHEHUMORISTS

SOME BRIGHT THOUGHTS AND WITTY SAYINGS.

Another Proof of the Small Boy's Proverbial Luck-Books Absolutely Necessary for College Education-Fault of the New Memory System.

Won on Points. The animals were playing football. The fox snapped the ball back to the porcupine.

The porcupine started around the Whereupon the other animals fell

pon the porcupine. But they didn't do it a second time.

The game ended right there.

The Conservative. "And are you in favor of the square leal?" they asked of Senator Rebates. "Yes," replied the senator. "In a Eugine Bonner, a negro in Dallas, modified form I'm for it. Of course.

the corners ought to be slightly round-

ed off so that no one will be injured

by the sharp edges."-Kansas City

Was Going In For Athletics.



Son-Well, dad, I start back to colege next week and I want twenty-five

dollars for books. Father-What are they? Son-"Baseball Guide," How to Play Football," "Brown's First Lessons in Lacrosse," "Aids to the In-

jured," and a dictionary.-Philadel-

Jealousy.

"Why are people so angry about the rusts?" inquired the tourist from

"Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "after seeing how easily the trick was appointed because they didn't get in on the ground floor."

The Artistic Temperament.

Ascum-I hear you've an order from Mr. Roxley to paint his wife's portrait. suppose you expect to have a good time on the money you are to get for

good time on the money I expect to

A Young Statesman.

"Charley takes a great interest in the tariff," said young . Mrs. Torkins. "He is getting to be a regular states.

"What makes you think so?" "He talks in his sleep about stand.

Mnemonics.

"How is the new memory system you are studying?' who struggles to improve his mind. "It goes on the theory that it is easier to

remember a whole lot of things you

are not interested in than one that

Uncertainty. "You seem in a quandary." "Yes." answered the conscientious man. "I haven't been able to decide

Very Fortunate.

"Goodness, mister, it's er lucky t'ing you wuz dere w'en I fell!"

Happened in Philadelphia. "Didn't I tell yer Bill was too slow

"Why, what's 'e bin and done now?" "He's gorn and got run over by a

He Was Good.

Miss Askham-And do you paint cothing but animal pictures every

Mr. D'Auber - Well, on Fridays I

THE BRACKETT NEWS A Visit to Martin Bros. Ranch

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Pay Your Poll Tax.

County court convened Monday Wednesday was pay day in the

Meals 25 cents at the Brackett Hotel.

Leo Clamp was in from his

yesterday. Judge I. L. Martin returned to

Uvalde Monday, Geo. Blythe, of Del Rio was in Brackett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibe Brooks, of ueces, were in town yesterday.

week.

J. W. Lowe, of Del Rio, was transacting business in Brackett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay. of Spofford, were in the city yes terday,

Mrs. Alice Gastring and daughter Miss Ollie went to Spofford Sunday.

Miss Annie Herzing was visiting relatives in Del Rica few days last week.

Master Roy Dickson, of Monterey, Mex. visited relatives in Brackett last week.

T. J. Martin. of Spofford, was in town Friday to receive several loads of hay in Ft. Clark.

Jim Clamp bonght a car load of steers of Dibrell & West this week. He paid \$16 to \$24.

Mr. Hugh Dickson, of Monterey, Mex. visited his sister, Miss Ollie E. Dickson a few days last week.

L, D. Williamson. of Del Rio General Manager for the Val Verde rrrigation Co. was in Brackett Saturday.

J. Mark Baugh, of the Mirror is removing to San Antonio to engage in the real estate and insurance business. Mark is a pleasant gentleman and should Martin's father.

command success .-- Del Rio Better pay your poll tax, and do it now. You may want to exercise your right as a free man next year and vote for the man of your choice; if not that, you ought to pay your poll tax because your political boss will want you to vote, and if you have not paid your poll tax, you will engender his ill will. In either case tif you want to be man or a political slave pay your noll tax .- Foloresville Chronicle.

The editor of the NEWS spent last Friday and Saturday on the Martin Bros, ranch, six miles south east from Spofford and our visit was made very pleasant. The weather was good, and was as pleasant as a summer day, which added much to the pleasure of the trip.

On arriving at the ranch we were agreeably surprised at the many substanial improvements for t was only eight years ago that all this land was a dense thicket.

There are on an average 25 men busy at work the year around on this beautiful farm, some plowing, some grubbing and the rest busy at other work. There are several houses scattered about on the ranch where the the different families live.

We were taken over the large farm by H. G. Martin. W saw the ground where some of Kinney County's best hay raised. They will have five hundred acres of hay this year. We were next shown the ground where the boys will put in eleven acres of onions. The soil is very rich and we see no reason why the land will not produce as many onions as can be raised any where in Texas. [We were then taken to the large commodious hay barn. This barn was very carefully constructed. The cost of this building was \$2,000. w II hold 12,000 bales of hay.

The ranch has a commissary and consists of everything in the grocery line and it keeps one very busy in keeping the hired men in supplies.

We were next shown the aparies, what is now known as the Martin Bros. Southwestern Aparies. They have now about 200 bee stands and they have good psospects of having at least 50,000 lbs and good chances to make 100,000 lbs of honey this summer. Mr. Martin informed us that the bee business was paying investment and it was their intention to go into it more extensive next year.

There are a great m in Brackett a few days this they raised a big crop this year, We planned for a big hunt but as Mr Martin occupied our entire time showing us over the farm we did not kill much game. How ever we had a pleasant! two days outing and we feel very Igrateful to Mr. and Mrs. & Martin afor the privilege of their kind reception accorded usland we returned home Saturday afternoon with pleas ant thoughts of having spent most enjoyable time.

> Meals served at all hours the Brackett Hotel.

I. M. Partrick, of C. P. Diaz was in town this week to see his mother who is quite ill.

Jim Clamp bought a car load of steers of Raney Boys this week. He paid \$16 to \$22.

Mrs. Stearns has opened restauraut opposite Ross Hall. See her ad elsewhere in this issue

Pay your poll tax. Be a voter a citizen of your county and exercise that right at the polls this

Jos Miers who has been visiting relatives in Brackett for the past month left Sunday for At lanta Ga,

Judge and Mrs. I. L. Martin of Uvalde were here Sunday to attend the funeral, of Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. R. Partrick has been quite ill the past week. As we go to press we learn that she is slightly improving.

In our last issue we ommitted an item about Geo. Sims, Bud Gunlach, Will Gunlach, Louis Cope, Manuel Sims and Lieut. Conklin's big deer hunt on Turkey Creek. The boys had a good time and succeede d in kill- \$500,000 in the last three years. Mr. Glass. Mr. Williams stated to ing five bucks. Lieut. Conk'in With some of his great earnings the Sheriff that Mr. Chittim had proved himself a good shot and from his violin he purchased Koim killed the largest buck.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE

John H. Jones Died Suddenly Saturday Afternoon.

DIED-at the family residence Saturday at 3;30 p. m. John H Jones aged 78 years 9 months

and 14 days. The finneral was held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. from the residence and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives

Services pers conducted at the residence and at the cemetery by Elder Sweeney assisted by Rev. Mattnews.

Deceased was a man of sterling qualities loved and respected by all who knew him, tender as child toward all, he was yet fearless advocate of the right, the good and the true,

This standard of life as alluded to in the feeling remarks of Elder Sweeney was the "Golden Rule" which to him was his law

were falling the last sad rites jury Cemetery the loved form laid away to sleep with his Fathers from whence to awake in fairer whether he was fined or not for climes and in the beauty of eter- carrying a pistol is not known. nal youth

Mr, Jones was born in North Carolina, moved to Texas in his youth, settling at Brackett in licence for some other man to the eary days, he became one of kill your brother, mother, or self. those hardy pioneers who have wrested this country from a wilderness to its present civilization One by one the Old Land Marks are gathered home leaving behind a record it would be well for the younger generation to

Deceased was the father of a train and the Company would large family and leaves to mourn his loss a sorrowing wife and the following children: Jos. Jones of Del Rio, Mrs. I. L. Martin, of Uvalde, John, George, Ernest, Ben, and Miss Mary E. Jones of Brackett. E. A. Jones is a present the popular and efficient Judge of Kinney County. The pall bearers were O.

Seargeant, Jos. Veltmann. O. W. Stadler, J. F Ray, Jesse Flands ers and C. F. Hodges.

The NEWS joins with the many family friends in extending condolences to the bereaved family,

H. J. Veltmann Sr.

The Best made is the Reserved D. Whiskey. Sold by F. S. Fritter.

Isiah Martin is back at the State University after a visit to his parent during the holidaya. -Uvalde Leader-News.

R. E. Cannon, the "king merchant" of Mud Creek, is in town, buying merchandise for his establishment .- Del Rio News.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnett were visiting relatives in Brackett this week, This was Will's first visit to Brackett in seven years.

An election will be held this year and if you want to vote remember that you will have to pay you poll tax before Febru-

Miss Beulah Bogard has returned to Brackett to re-enter school, after spending the holidays here with her parents. Miss Beulah told The News editor that she didn't like Brockett, and we do not see why she don't live in Del Rio ... Del Rio News

NOTICE.

I have posted my pasture on Live Oak Creek.

CARL S. KENNEDY.

Kubelik's Fortune and Twins. Henry Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist who recently received word that he was the proud father after ineffectul warning, notified of twins, is said to have made over the sheriff, of Maverick County,

A Plea for Justice.

The following article written this to say:-

Spofford, Tex., Dec. 30, 1906. Editor Leader-News:--Uvalde Texas.

Dear Sir:-

In your last issue of the 22nd inst you published the Guide:

"In the County Court last Saturday Barnado Maldonoso plead guilty to cutting timber, and was fined \$10.00 and costs. offence was alleged to have committed in the Olmo, Grande pasture, held under lease by J. M. Chittam."

And your comment:

Barnordo Maldonso cut timber. perhaps to sell, perhaps to keep himself and family from freezing, and being a poor devil got stuck. Meantime the sticker, J. M. Chittam cuts down an innocent human life while violating the law in carrying and discharging Just as the shades of evening a pistol on a crowded street. A of his peers, after were concluded at the Masonic eleven minutes deliberation find him not guilty of committing Andrews Episcopal Church nex

murder in killing the poor sranger, and turn him loose. As to Chittim or any other man who discharge a pistol on a crowded street should not be let go without adequate punishment. It is Things are to lax in Texas and especially so in San Antonio. Now had it been a railroad company it would had been different. added and collected. Suppose an explosion had occured through the fault of the railroad and a piece of iron thad struck down some man? There would have been a damage suit as long as a Sunday excursion

have paid.; All men may be considered equal, but they are not so in the eyes of the courts of justice.

Now, Mr. Editor. in the spirit of fairness, and as upholding of that just principle of equity which should be the dominating influence in the lives of all true Americans, I ask you to publish the true facts in this case. I will not enlarge upon, the inconsistency of associating the finding of a Mexican who pleads guilty of stealing wood with the fact of an American who has been declared by a jury of his peers innocent of the crime of Houses for rent. Inquire of murder. But I would like to ask if this simple circumstance should, and of right ought to, prove the basis of continued persecution and unwarranted attacts upon Mr, Chintim, on the part of a most excellent country | 11 press to which he had always

> Pardon the digression, and now to the facts: -

been favorable.

As to the San Antoio affair, though everyone and the jury declared Mr. Chittim innocent of intentional wrong, no one regrets or grieves over that circumstance more than he. Mr. Chittim is one of the leading citizens and largest taxpayers in both Kinney and Maverick Counties, and has the respect of 5 all who know him. Far form being a quarrelsome man, he is one of the most peaceable citizens of this section.

The case of the 'poor innocent" Mexican is easly explained. and Mr. Chittim knew nothing about it, He is the lessee of the New York and Texas Land Co's. lands, and is obliged to protect them from depredations It is one of the conditions of the lease that no timber shall be cut from these lands.

Mr. Joe Williams is Mr. Chittim's foreman, and twelve miles from Eagle Pass this Mexican, Maldanosa, began cutting the timber and hauling away the wood. Mr. Williams remonstrated with him to no effect, and, castle, near his native place in Bo often told him that if anyone was in need of the properties to af-

his power; and he was prepar-

of the Uvalde Leader-News has and selling it, without protest. Moreever, so far as this man Chittim, knew, or were at any time advised. If so, it would

ford them such relief as was in

have been prompty supplied. following from the Eagle Pass with several property holders in farmer with his truck patch is the neighborhood, and upon Mr, Williams repeated appeals the the plead guilty was fined \$10,00.

Mr. Edi.or, I sincerely trust that the above explanation will valuable paper.

In answering this proposition I endeavor to do justice to al concerned.

Yours most respectfully. T. J. MARTIN,

Church Notice.

There will be services at Sunday morning at 10:30. The Sunday School children are requested to meet at 10 o'clock.

Notice to Taxpayers.

State and county taxes for the year 1905 are now due and payable at my office, and if not paid by January 31, 1906, 10 per cent penalty will be

> TOM PERRY. Sheriff and Tax Collector, Kinney County

Satisfaction guaranteed mon .

Brackett Will Hum.

While at Brackett last week by Hon T. J. Martin of Spofford ed to do so, But he could not we met our old friend Will Price which appeared in the last issue see them hauling the wood away of the Brackett News who is giving the people of that place the best and newsiest paper they ever had. About \$600,000 is soon Maldonosa is concerned, neither to be expended by the govern-Mr. Williams nor certainly Mr. ment for a new post at Ft. Clark which will make things at Brackett hum. The people are a big hearted, whole-souled and jolly lot and are forging ahead with Maldonoso had had trouble wonderful strides. The small coming in and coverting the here-to-fore huge pastures lands into garden spots. Bee culture is sheriff advised him to have the receiving much attention, and man arrested the next time he altogether the people are in a depredeated, This was done and fairly prosperous condition. It is understood that a new paper is soon to be startad at Brackett by Charley Kartes formerly owner of the News. No one seems meet the approval of both your- to know why Charley wants to self and the readers of your butt in to a game where he got cold feet before, especially when he knows he has the dealer to play against, but he hasn't asked our advice probably wouldn't heed it if we gave it; but Charley is a good fellow and we hate to see a good fellow go wrong.-Joe Boehmer in Floresville Chronicle.

> We appreciate the complimentary notices that the papers over the State are giving us. Over a a year ago when we came to Brackett to buy the Brackett News we found it not in a very prosperous condition. The week before we took charge there were 12 locals in the paper. We have endeavored to give Brackett a good lively newspaper and as long as we are connected with the NEWS it shall continue to grow. The present management bought the plant and good will as a business proposition and the editor shall endeavor to run it on a business basis and the encouragement that he has received, leads one to believe that Brackett and Kinney Connty people ey refunded for anything in the appreciate and what is better line of eatables at the Brackett will loyally support a first class local paper.

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FROM THE POST

Lt, Enes and we nerved in the Post Sunday. The parad was Theld in the

blue dress unitora. Lt. Richmond is now recruiting

office, at the Post,

Over conts were woren guard mount on Monday,

Isr. Sgt, Serrenson, of troop C, was a Spofford visitor Sunday.

Troop C and D were out on practice march Friday and Satur-

Beg Gen. Baldwin and Lt, Drum leit for St. Sam Honston Tuesday.

Another new musician from Ft, Slocum N. Y, joined the band the othr day,

The non com staff moved to their new quarters ia rear of troop B this week'

Pvf. Denschle, of troop B, is confined to the hospital by a serous illness.

Lt. Prunty is installed in the quarters formerly occoupied by by Dr, Miller,

Sgt. Fhlegh the canteen steward is in Ft. Sam Houston at present on business.

U. S. Scout Jefferson returned to the Post New Years day after a short visit in Mexico.

Regimental Parade was held Monday night and quite a few town visitor were up.

Thursday after spending New with him. Years in in San Antonio,

Ban Antonio.

Col. Hughes and party are back off their hunting trip.

The summary court officer staff has his hands full of cases.

something? Wonder what it is?

Dr. Miller arrived in the Post on Monday after a thirty day's absence in Chicago.

Pvt. Wallace. of troop C is now emplyed in the post exchange doing the clerical work.

Lt. Johnson and Lt, Bel transferred and Lt. Johnson

was discharged last week and

Quite a number of drummers were up in the Post Monday to

has been acting mail orderly for the past few days is back doing

Q. M. Freese and wife of troop C. returned to the Post the otherday after spending the holidays

Colar Sgt. Cowles has beeu granted a two months furlough to go east and when he returns we Lt. Pegram arrived in the Post expect to see a blushing bride

This changeable weather has Corp'l. McCormick, of troop been felt by nearly everyone in

in full every day,

on a general court martial last

Lt. McAndrews has been re-

ieved as officer in charge of ath

letcis and Lt. Bell has been de-

among the men now. His motto

There is a rumor affloat that

there will'be a post paper publish-

ed monthly devoted entirely to

the doings in the post. Push it

Color Sgt, Cowles has been re-

creation room and library into

quasters and now all kinds of

Pvt. Nichol, of troop M, has

been relieved from the Q, M.

Department and Pvt. Hunter, of

troop C has been detailed in his

aceouut of the uoise.

is "Every little ht helps."

account of Lindy being ill.

ailed in his place.

Pvt. Kendull is kicking about

now 2nd Lt of troop B.

Pvt. Manining or troop L, arrived in the Post on Friday after spending the holidays at his

Pvt. Kendall, of troop ? who place.

Adetachment from troops A, B, C and D left Wednesday for Eagle Pass to relieve the detachment there.

in San Antonio,

been relieved from extra duty in the Q, M. corral and Pvt Guderian of troop L. has been detailed in his place.

CENTRAL MEAT

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Meats Delivered any where in Town or Post,

Corp'l, McCormick of troop C, re-enlisted in the troop.

see the rigimental parade.

Pvt. Anderson, of troop L has

Corp'l. Stevenson, of troop A

from San Antonio after an ab. sence of three months. Everyone is glad to see Steve again,

Dame rumor and a certain 1st. Sgt in the Post had a conferance the other day and the results is a rumor that the 1st. Cavalry will go to Fort Keough Montana before June.

The Post Council of Administration consists of the following

Gavett, Capt. C. S. Wright.

THE SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Pvt. S. D. Jackson, of troop D, Seems to be nothing doing in the Chinese line so guess we expects to be discarged by purwill continue this cruel war here in Texas for some time. Lt. Bell was in Ft. Bless Texas

The following named men formed a sub committee at the meeting of the Post Exchange Sgt. Joslyn, of traop B has Council; 1st Sgt. Sorreson of been acting 1st Sgt. this week on troop C. Drum Major Hess of the band, Sgt. Mason of the hospital corp, Sgt. Zohn, of troop A Sgt. Josyln of troop B, Sgt. Crichton ot trroop M, Sgt Kalfhil'of troop K. Sgt Wright of Pyt. Wood, of the Band is do-troop D. Corporal Dunn of troop

MUD CREEK NOTES. Several chills and fever are

A baby boy was born to the wife of L. T. Calk last week.

Tom Cook has the contract of cutting wood on the Randus lived from extra duty as school ranch.

teacher and Sgt. Davis, of troop The six year old daughter of B, has been detailed in his Felipe Luna died last Sunday of congestion.

Tropo B has moved their re-Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, o Del Rio spent several days recently on the Creek. growls are heard after 9:15 on

W. A, Allen & Co, shipped four cars of fat calves Monday to the Houston market.

Otma Manchacha and wife rejoice in the arrival of a baby girl. Grandpa Randus is all smiles these days,

Recently an article appeared in several newspaper regarding the making of ribbon cane molasses on the Fleming & Davison ranch. For the past several years ribbon cane molasses has arrived in the Post on Thursday been made on Mud Creek and this year Willis Randus turned out some of the most toothsome molasses that your scribe has ever had the pleasure of sampling. SLEEPY.

> Advertise in The News and keep up with the new year.

For carpenter work, windmil building and repairing see C. M. SLATER Brackettville, Texas.

Jesso Dudley is back in school. Paul Hiedrick was absent one

day last week. There are a great many out of

school since the holidays. Edith Dudley has been neither

absent nor tardy this session. Antonia Sanchez and Paula Olbera have been absent for two

Jesse France has been absent

the past weok on account of illng some tall rustling for work Land Corporal Mc Gee of troop I ness. The attendance since the holi-

part of the session.

Helen Lindsley and Edith Cox | Envelopes containing proposaccount of illness.

The 2nd grade has taken up the Elementary Geography and Heath's Second Reader as supplementary work.

Miss Mittie Jones has been absent about a week on account of Hot Coffee sickness and subsequent death of her father. Her place has been supplied in the meantime by Miss Sadie Dooley.

Notice.

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

First class meals at the Brackett Hotel.

Proposals for Construction. OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE

BRACKETTVILLE, TEX. JAN. 10.06: Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here by the Honorable Commissioners Court of Kinney County, Texas, on the second Monday in February, the same being the 12th day of February A. D. 1906 until 12 o'clock noon for the construction and painting of a frame two story school house to be built in accordance with

County Judge. Information furnished on application.

the plans and specification now

on file in the office of the

The Honorable Commissioners days is not so large as in the first! Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids,

has been absent a few days on als should be marked "Proposals for building school house at Brackett," and addressed to E. A. Jones, County Judge Brackettville, Kinney County

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MAIN STREET BRACKETT, TEXAS

YEAR ONE OF GREAT PROSPERITY

All Records Broken by the Harvests, Manufactures and Commerce of the

It has been a year of glistening na- | in fact, at all other things upon which | at Kiel University, for researches into tional prosperity and its brightness is reflected into the year that is to come.

Nowhere on the horizon is there visible a cloud of doubt that next year will be as generous-handed as has the year whose bell has just tolled. All records of prosperity for this and for any other country have been broken by the harvests, manufacturers and the commerce of the United States of America for the twelve months which now have slipped finally into the past.

principal crop in the United States | casts has not yet arrived. has failed. For the bushel sown, the earth has returned its twenty fold. It is not necessary to give the figures in order that the great fact may be grasped. In all the staples of life the year has broken the record of yield. It is possible that in the case of cot- only to the purse as the standard of ton an exception should be made, but of the southern staple there has been a production as large as the people of the cotton-growing sections could United States to-day than ever there have wished. The prices are high; has been lefore. Despite bank troubeveryone had some cotton and every-

The Secretary of Agriculture has said that the well-being of the American lather is a matter of the pro- away. The light shines ahead. doundest interest to the entire counhave said that the well-being of the entire country depends upon the wellbeing of the American farmer. It has been a year of unsurpassed prosperity to the agriculturists of the country. Production has been unequaled, and as the wealth and the happiness of all depend upon that which springs from the ground, we go back to the basis and the proper place for the prophecy of happiness when we stand upon the farm.

By the time that the new year has there will be a fuller and better understanding between the sister countries of North and South America. The third conference of the pan-American states is to be held in Braconferences and discussions it is believed will come plans which, when shoe factory at Brocton, Mass., recure upon a firm foundation the peace | also resulted in 100 deaths. of two continents.

It is probable that before the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress sees the day of adjournment that a national quarantine law will be passed which will reduce to a minimum the danger of yellow fever epidemics in the South.

It is probable that before the new year becomes an old year two stars will be added to the flag of the United States, Arizona and New Mexico, joined to become one state, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory, joined, to become the other. When this end is accomplished, there will be no territories left in the Union, and the year 1906 will go down in history as the year which saw the fulfillment of the dream of the fathers.

To go again into the immediate past it may be said for the last of the old years that it saw the making of a record for American commerce in both matters of exports and of imports. The year 1904 produced the first billion dollar record for imports; the year 1905, saw a material increase, and during each one of its twelve months the value of the imports amounted to practically \$100,000,000. against an average of less than half that amount only a score of years ago.

The exports of the United States, as an official puts it, "never touched the billion dollar mark until the year 1895, and have never in any calendar year been as much as a billion and a half dollars in value; but, this year they have considerably exceeded that figure and will approximate a value of \$1,600,000,000." None of the officials who make a study of trade conditions has been able to discover anything in the future which should prevent a like marvelous growth of the commerce of the United States during the coming year.

The manufactures of the country increased their share during the last year in both imports and exports of 4; Mississippi, 17; Missouri, 1; Nethe United States. The increase in vada, 1; North Carolina, 1; South Carthe importation of manufacturers' ma- olina, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 11; terials in the ten months ending Nov-1, 1905, amounted to \$81,000,000, an increase of 21 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, while the increase in all other imports amounted to but \$54,000,000, an in- follows: Murder, 34; rape, 15; murcrease of 12 per cent over the corresponding months of 1904.

In the matter of exports of manufactures the value of increase during 1. Two lynchings were for unknown ten months of 1905 was \$58,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent, while the gain of all other exports was about \$50,000,000, an increase of 7 per cent | THOSE WINNING NOBEL PRIZES. over the same months of last year. The Washington officials who deal in the statistics of manufacturers hold that there is every apparent indication that the prosperous showing of year to the foremost person in each the last year is to be more than du- of five departments of human endeav-

plicated in the year that is to come. that coming unhappy events cast long | tiania, Norway, and the others at | heavily sold ahead, as are also shoes. shadows before. The students of the Stockholm, Sweden, as follows: situation look not only at the matter | Peace-Baroness von Suttner of immediately in hand, but they look at Austria, for many years a worker in ucts. Wheat enters the winter in exall the conditions of commercial life: | world peace movements and a dele- | cellent condition and with an enthe state of the country's finances, gate to the international peace con- larged area. Predictions as to 1906 one pertinent argument before merthe likelihood of tariff changes, the gress at Boston a year ago. possibilities of commercial wars, and, Physics-Philip Lenard, professor a year ago."

government agents make reports.

They look at all these things before they attempt anything of prophecy. and when they do consent to prophecy they do not put it in black and white because there is always a chance of the arising of something hitherto unknown; but they do consent to give an expression of their belief in the future, founded upon the best knowledge which is given to them from all available sources. It is only the crop expert who in the winter, the time The North has had a prosperity in of the death of vegetation, refuses to which the West has shared, and the say one word as to the future, for the South simply is fat with plenty. No time of long distance weather fore-

> The view of the coming year as it touches exports and imports and the manufacturers of the country is to be expressed only by the much-used and apparently well-liked word, rosy.

Should there be those who look a people's happiness, it may be said that there is more money in circulation among the inhabitants of the les here and there the financial instione has a share of the selling price. tutional solidity and prosperity of the country seems to have a foundation of rock which cannot readily be worn

try. He might have gone farther and DISASTERS DURING THE YEAR.

Earthquake in Italy the Worst Calamity Recorded in 1905.

Disasters were numerous during 1905, though there was no calamity involving such great loss of life or such horrors as accompanied the burning of the Iroquois theater at Chicago in 1903, or of the steamer General Slocum at New York in 1904. Leaving out of consideration the Russo-Japanese war, the greatest disaster of the year occurred in Calabria, Italy, where run half its course it is probable that | 400 lives were lost through an earthquake Sept. 8. Nearly as many deaths were recorded as due to the collapse of a partially constructed reservoir near Madrid, Spain, April 8.

The most serious disaster in the zil, and there the Secretary of State United States was the tornado in of the greatest of the American coun- Texas, April 29. At Laredo 100 lives tries will meet with the officials of were lost. A tornado in Oklahoma, the smaller republics, and out of their | May 11, caused nearly as many deaths put to the working test, will make se- sulting from an explosion, March 20,

Railroad accidents probably have not caused so many deaths as in 1904. but several serious ones occurred during the past year. In a collision on the Western Maryland railroad, twenty-eight miles from Baltimore, June 1. twenty-three persons were killed. In each of three other wrecks twenty lives were lost, and two wrecks

caused twelve deaths each. By an explosion in the Rush Run and Red Ash coal mines, near Thurmond, W. Va., March 19, twenty-four lives were lost. A gas explosion in a mine at Ziegler, Ill., April 13, entombed fifty miners. July 11 more than 100 miners were killed by an explosion in the pits at Wattstown,

Of disasters on the water the most serious was the wreck of the Southampton Railway company's steamer Hilda, off St. Malo, English channel, in which 100 lives were lost. The explosion of the boiler of the United States gunboat Bennington in San Diego harbor, July 21, caused the death of sixty of the crew.

LYNCH LAW LESS IN EVIDENCE.

Fewer Victims of Mobs Than in Any Year Since 1885.

The lynchings reported for 1905 are but 66, the smallest number since 1885. The following table showing the number of lynchings since 1885 will be of use to those studying this particular feature of criminology:

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The lynchings in the various states bama, 3; Arkansas, 5; Florida, 1; Georgia, 11; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana,

Of these lynchings 65 occurred in the south and 1 in the north. Of the total number 61 were negroes and 5 whites. The crimes alleged were as derous assault, 4; attempted rape, 4; robbery, 2; race prejudice, 1; kidnaping, 1; elopement, 1; informing, reasons, and one innocent victim was

No Americans Yet Among the Roll of

The Nobel prizes, awarded each or, were distributed for the year 1905 It is a fairly well established fact on Dec. 10, the peace prize at Chris-

Chemistry-Adolph von Boerger, professor of the University of Muenchen for researches leading to the evolution of organic chemistry and the development of the chemical in-

Medicine-Prof. Robert Koch of Berlin, for researches looking to the prevention of tuberculosis. Literature-Henry Sienkiewicz, the

Polish novelist. This was the fifth distribution of Nobel prizes. No American has yet had the distinction of securing one of

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS OF 1905.

List of Those Attaining Pre-eminence During the Year.

The following persons stand at the head in various lines of sport: Amateur Athletics-Martin J. Sher-

Automobiling-Barney Oldfield. Billiards-Charles F. Conklin. Bowling-Charles M. Anderson. Boxing-James J. Jeffries. Chess-Frank J. Marshall. Cycling-Frank L. Kramer. Golf (Open) -- Willie Anderson. Golf (Amateur)-H. Chandler Egan. Golf (Women's)-Miss Pauline Mac-

Jockey-David Nicol. Rifle Shooting-Sergt. C. E. Orr. Skat-Herman Dietz. Skating (Professional) - Norval Bap-

Skating (Amateur)-Morris Wood. Swimming-C. M. Daniels. Tennis-Beals C. Wright. Tennis (Women's)-Miss Elizabeth

Trap Shooting-R. R. Barber.

TRAVELERS KILLED AND HURT

Railroad Disasters Have Been Re sponsible for Many Deaths.

The year's record of railway disasters shows a total of 3,142 killed and 15,904 injured. In addition to those killed and injured on the steam roads, 464 have been killed and 2,622 injured on the electric and elevated roads.

YEAR AS SEEN BY BRADSTREET.

Period of Heavily Increased Purchasing Power.

The year just ending has been one ing to Bradstreet's. It was a period not of uniformly record yields; of and of few serious strikes; of building and constructive activity in all lines; of enormously enlarged bank clearings totals, and of striking small failure damage, considering the immense business done and the unprecedented number engaged therein.

That it was, on the whole, a year of heavily increased public purchasthe fact that commodity prices were maintained at record high levels. Continuing the report states:

"The multitude of records broken shows that new guideposts have, indeed been set up. The revival which began in the last half of 1904, far from spending its force, as was predicted in the early part of 1905, grew as the year advanced. The commercial, financial and industrial movement surged forward, weather drawbacks and disclosures of financial rottenness in high places failing to stem the upward trend. Disregard of precedents was, perhaps, best illustrated money is being closely employed. in the persistent advance of securities despite high money prices, and the tendency to discount prosperity was irresistible."

Speaking of conditions in the latter part of the year it is stated:

"In September car shortages began to affect traffic and collections, clearings reached new high figures, while failures and liabilities for nine months were below 1904. Lifting of southern quarantines gave zest to southern trade, which was further helped by high cotton quotations when the movement was heaviest. In the last quarter open weather favored outdoor activity, but retarded retail trade, which was also hampered by farmers holding grain and cotton and the car congestion, which likewise delayed collections. Stock speculation, though lacking marked public participation and displaying manipulative influences, was of large volume at record prices, despite high money, influenced by active trade and disturbed foreign markets. Iron and steel outputs advanced; ore sales, clearings and staple prices all scored high levels in December."

Of the outlook for the new year the

eport says: "If satisfaction with the past and confidence in the future are at all reliable guides, 1906 is likely to equal, if indeed it does not surpass, the year drawing to a close. The volume of orders booked ahead exceeds any previous year in the country's history, and high prices as yet seem to exercise no effect upon consumptive demand. Iron and steel of all kinds are cotton and woolen goods, lumber, hardware and a myriad of other prod-

STEADY GROWTH OF TRADE

Each Succeeding Month of the Past Year Has Witnessed Improved Conditions.

marked the year 1905.

During the summer of 1904 the nation began to recover from a prolonged season of business stagnation. As the months of that year progressed, conditions became more and more fathe lines of actual industry the spirit of revival was extant, and the end of the year witnessed conditions that were gratifying to business interests

in the extreme. With the dawn of 1905 this state of affairs continued, and throughout the twelve months growth in all lines of commercial enterprise was maintained.

There was not a month in which the financial position of the nation was not strengthened. The business of the country gained momentum as the year progressed, until in the final weeks the most remarkable state of activity ever displayed in the history

of the United States was witnessed. Remarkable in many respects, the distinctive feature of 1905 in its financial and commercial aspect was its evenness. No machinery ran more easily, more smoothly than the material currents. It was a steady advance in production and consumption; a constant increasing demand for banking accommodations; an accumulation of deposits, the immediate index of expanding wealth. The latter half of the period developed a demand for supplies which taxed the capacity of factories, milis and mines to supply. This was the stimulation of an unprecedented crop of grains upon a market expanded to normal proportions. The earlier activity was the continuation of the previous year, when business revived from a year of stagnation and inactivity, from a year of liquidation and pessimism. The movement gathered force during the winter, and with the open weather the building operations of the people became general, calling every idle hand into use. The indices of material affairs pointed to a strong pressure everywhere, reflect the bounty of Dame Fortune in the ranks of the

Greatest Fear of All on the Stock Exchanges.

capitalist and the laborer.

Considered from almost any and every point of view, but gauged parof almost boundless activity, accord- ticularly by New York stock exchange standards, 1905 has been the greatof rich rewards to agriculture, though est year of all. Whereas 1903 brought the stock market deluge for the sins abundance of employment for labor of excessive trust promotion, commercial over-expansion and speculative debauches of immediately previous years, and 1904 brought the moderate afterclap of the upheaval of the exchanges in moderate commercial repression, the year now closed has been tuned to one dominant note-op-

The signs are many, but a few stand ing power seems certain, in view of out so strongly as proof of development that to cite them is conclusive. Briefly, these may be summarized as

Never has the farm wealth of the

country equaled that of 1905. Commercial failure liabilities, spite of exceptional banking disturbances of sporadic character, have been less actually and relatively than in any period since the panic days of 1893, with the exception of 1899.

Total deposits of the national banks of the country are greatest in history, and aggregate loans of the banks likewise at the highest level indicate that

Using pig iron production as one of the tests of general industry, an esti- Flax seed, per

indicates unparalleled activity. Railway earnings of the roads of the country roughly exceed all previous records by 71/2 per cent.

Both imports and exports of merchandise in the foreign trade of the country once more have attained new high records.

Prices of leading securities, both railway and industrial, used to ascervalues, during the last month of the year have eclipsed all previous high

Speculation of the country, as measured by the sales of stocks on the New York stock exchange, has sur-

height. stock exchange have sold at the phenomenally high price of \$95,000, sugtrade" will indicate from prosperity's Russian Jews. signals in 1906.

When the year opened, progress, delayed enough for a season in the year previous to show temporarily de-

and the knowledge that in 1903 liquibuilding are even more sanguine than chant, manufacturer, banker and speculator. That was that, with ever-in- value of the chant argument before mere chant, manufacturer, banker and speculator. Leland Stanford 1,500,000 bench, well known as full the united States.

Phenomenal activity, reaching to creasing money wealth to create new | Ch every branch of trade and industry, and abundant credit on which to build new enterprises, there was no reason why all doubts of the future should not be cast aside.

During 1904 demand loans of stock market collateral in New Yorkusually the best test of money survorable. Both in speculation and in plus or scarcity in the country-went as low as one-half of 1 per cent, and even in the usually tight month of "h December did not get above 6 per cent. Time loans in the same market had been placed as low as 134 per cent and not above 5 per cent. And all the time the increased gold production in the Transvaal, Australia, Alaska and the United States proper added abundantly to the stores of money

wealth of the world

In November of 1904 much stress had been laid on the fact that the total deposits of the national banks of the country had reached the pinnacle of \$5,330,639,949. Each recurring report of the comptroller of the currency, however, showed this record surpassed, until that one published last month showed total national bank deposits at \$5,554,845,194.

Of the total deposits at the close of 1904 New York held \$1,224,206,600, or a little less than one-fifth, and of the total loans of the country New York had accommodations to the extent of \$1,145,989,200, or more than one-third.

RAILROADS HAVE MADE MONEY.

Earnings of Lines Go Over Two Billion Dollars.

For the first time the steam railroads of the United States have earned more than \$2,000,000,000 in one year, the high water mark being reached in 1905. Not only were the gross earnings heavier than in any previous year, but the net earnings were also larger, despite the fact that more money was spent for physical improvements, locomotives, freight fore the public. In a general way the and passenger cars than in any former year.

The number of freight cars built in 1905 was 165,455, an increase of 3,000 over any former year, while the num- a large sectional interest. ber of passenger cars built was 2,551, an increase of over 400. There were DEATH LIST IS A LONG ONE. 5.491 locomotives built in 1905, an increase of 2,000 over the previous year and of 450 over 1903, the next largest

There were 4,979 miles of new railthan in 1904, the total mileage of the end of 1905 being 217,328 miles. The greatest activity in railway construction was in the Southwestern and tions more than half the year a mileage being built. The coming year will see a great amount of new road built in the Northwest, as the St. trying to rush extensions to the Paalso developing its system.

FARM URICES SLIGHTLY LOWER.

Inevitable When the Enormous Crops Are Considered.

the West it is natural that farm prices lower. Farm prices Dec. 1 for the

Wheat, per bu. 78.2 £2.4 69.3 63.0 62.4 61.9 Corn, per bu. . 41.2 44.1 42.5 40.3 60.5 35.7 Potatoes, per 61.7 45.3 61.4 47.1 76.7 43.1 Hay, per ton ..\$8.52 \$8.72 \$9.08 \$9.06 10.01 \$8.89

ENORMOUS SUMS GIVEN AWAY.

More Than \$65,000,000 Distributed by Generous Philanthropists. The contributions to charitable and

educational institutions during the year just past have exceeded those of tain the mean level of stock market | 1904 by a large sum. The total amount of gifts reach the immense figure of \$65,104,432, or \$137 a minute. The records upon which these fig-

ures are based are necessarily incomplete, as the amounts published from day to day in the papers are taken to passed even the enormous totals of compile the estimate, and \$5,000 has 1901, when trust financing was at its been the minimum considered. It is probable that the multiplicity of small Finally, seats on the New York donations would raise the total by \$10,000,000 at least. Individual givers, too, are here accounted for only, gesting what the Wall street forecast- which fact prevents the list from eners think speculation "barometer of rolling the big contributions to the More than one-third of the contribu-

tions has gone to educational institutions. Fighty-two colleges and schools are named in that part of the annual creased railway traffic, steel and iron | report, though, even so, the gifts to depression, dormant speculation and this cause would not have stood in glutted money markets, had been re- such overwhelming proportion to the suined. The success of the crops of benefactions of the whole twelve-1904, and the very plentifulness of month had not the three largest donamoney supplies the world over were | tions of all fallen under this head. In the basis on which this resumption April Mr. Carnegie set by \$10,000,000 as a fund for aged educators, forlowed Given good harvests progress al- a month later by Mr. Rockefeller, ways is more or less certain, but the with another \$10,000,000 for the cause factor of cheap money just a year ago of general education, while the tragic death of Mrs. Leland Stanford threw

weakest spots in business brought up The dozen most "iucky" universities

nicago
nion Theological seminary 1,100,000
cCormick seminary 1,000,000
illikin university 1,000,000
olumbia 629,000
niversity of Virginia 610,000
rown 558,000
rinceton 437,000
niversity of California
Following education the benefac-
ons of 1905 rank as follows: To gal-
ries, museums and socioles of kin-
red aims went \$7,024,000; to
nomes," hospitals and asylums, \$5,-

391,500, with \$4,700,175 to miscelladeous charities. Church works of various sorts followed close with \$4,424.-757, and \$1,993,000 for library buildings. Add to these totals \$2,435,000 which came in gifts other than of cash, though valued "officially," and this country is found to have received in all \$84,089,432-\$2,015,000 was sent to do its work in foreign fields.

The roll of honor, where	one ma,
rank the givers of millions,	reads:
Andrew Carnegie	.\$14,099,00
John D. Rockefeller	. 11,635,00
Mrs. Jane L. Stanford	4,985,00
Stephen Salisbury	. 3,450,00
John C. King	
General Isaac J. Wistar	
Mrs. E. D. Rand	
leary Phipps	
Margaret A. Jones	
Mrs. Emmons Blaine	
George W. Clayton	
Benjamin Ferguson	
Cyrus McCormick	
James Millikin	
W. F. Milton	
W. F. MILLOH	. 1,000,00

MOST NOTABLE BOXING EVENTS.

Two New Champions Have Fought

Their Way to the Top. Perhaps the three most notable boxing events of the past year were the retirement of James J. Jeffries, the succession of Battling Nelson to the lightweight title of the world through his victory over James Edward Britt, and the final defeat of Robert Fitzsimmons by "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. Each of these events added to the interest in the sport, as they brought new names and new faces bebouts of the year were remarkably free from scandal, and there was no taint attached to any of the bigger ones or even to one which commanded

Many Prominent Men in All Lines Called During 1905.

Among the persons of world wide reputation, leaders in their various road built last year, 700 miles more departments of the world's activities, who died during the year 1905 are: Jan. 4, Theodore Thomas, the pioneer of orchestral music and lifelong advocate of the higher music in America; Northwestern states, in these two sec- Jan. 9, Louise Michel, the French socialistic agitator; Jan. 16. Robert Loraine Gifford, one of the best of the old school American landscape painters; Jan. 18, George H. Boughton, the Paul, Burlington, and Gould lines are English landscape painter, whose works are well known in this councific coast, and the Northwestern is try; Feb. 9, Adolph Wilhelm Menzel, the greatest of modern German painters; Feb. 15, Lew Wallace, the soldier and novelist; Feb. 16, Jay Cooke, the successful financier of the civil war; Feb. 17, Grand Duke Sergius of Russia; March 23, Jules Vernes, the With enormous crops of grain over | brilliant French novelist; Feb. 25. Pietro Tacchina, the Italian astronomer; should average lower, but declines as | April 23, Joseph Jefferson, the beloved compared with the high average of and popular actor; May 26, Baron Al-1904 were small as compared with phonse de Rothschild, governor of the years prior to 1904, with the exception | Bank of France; June 13, Baron Naof corn. oats, and barley, which are thaniel de Rotchschild, the Austrian representative of the financial house; past six years as reported by the De- June 13, Archduke Joseph of Austria; partment of Agriculture compare as June 17, Maximo Gomez, the Cuban patriot; July 1, John Hay, secretary of state, whose successful diplomacy helped to make the United States a world power; July 4, Jacques Elisee Recius, the French geographer; July 23, Jean Jacques Henner, the modern Titian among artists; Aug. 20, Adolphe William Bouguereau, the wellknown French figure painter; Aug. 21, Mary Mafer Dodge, the editor of St. Nicholas; Aug. 31, Francesco Tamagno, the Italian operatic singer; Sept. 18, George MacDonald, the English novelist; Sept. 22, Mme. Galli-Marie, the French prima donna; Sept. 21, Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, the London philanthropist and "father of the waifs"; Oct. 12, Sir Henry Irving, the English actor; Oct. 22, Florent Willems, at the head of the Belgian landscape school; and Nov. 6, Sir George Williams, founder of the

> Young Men's Christian association. In politics the leading names of the dead are those of Secretary Hay, Senators Hawley and Platt of Connecticut, George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, John H. Reagan of Texas and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

> Conspicuous in the religious list are the names of Bishops Merrill and Joyce of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop McLaren of the Protestant Episcopal church and Archbishop Chapelle of the Roman Catholic church.

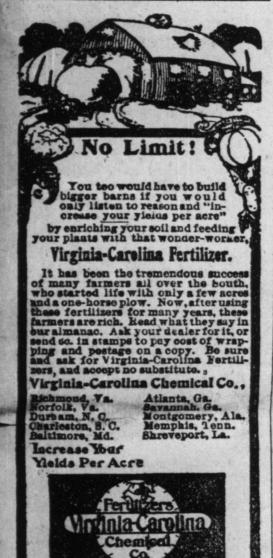
> Deaths during December were as follows: John Bartlett, compiler of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," at Cambridge, Mass, aged 75; United States Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, at Portland, aged 70; Louisa Eldredge (Aunt Louisa), well-known etress, in New York city, aged 75; Edward Atkinson, social and political economist, in Boston, aged 78; Sir Richard Claverhouse Jebb, noted Greek scholar, in London, aged 64; William Sharp, Scotch poet and novelist, author of novels published under the pseudonym of Miss Fiona Macleod, in Sicily, aged 50; Judge Muray F. Tuley, Nestor of the Chicago bench, well known as jurist through

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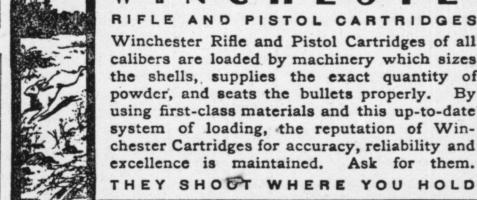




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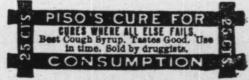
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Texas is hereby called to convene at the general office of the Company in the City of Sweetwater Nolan County. Texas, on the 17th, day of January 1906, at the hour of 2 p. in. to authorize the directors to apply to the directors to apply to the Railroad Commission of Texrs for authority to issue bonds of the Company in an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$20,000 per mile for each mile of the Comppany's Railroad built and to be built; to authorize the issuance and disposition of such bonds in such sum as may be deemed advisable and may be authorized by the Railroad Commission; to fix the date, rate of interest and the time of maturity thereof; and to authorize the execution and delivery of a mortgage conveying the property and franchises of the Company in the trust to secure the payment of such bonds and to other things germane to the above.

November 11th: 1905. A. E. STILWELL... W. W. SYLVESTER J. R. DAUGHERTY W. T. TRIMMELL THOMAS TRAMMEL H. C. HORD S. A. RAGLAND J. B GIBSON R, L. MCCAULLEY

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Puzzled the Boy Small Poy -- "I wish I was a great philosopher like vou." Great Scientist -- "And why,

"Cause you know everything, and there's somethings I can't understand; but if I was like you could."

"Tell me one thing, I'd like to know why photographers can take pictures of coments an' meteors an' flying cannon balls an' lightning flashes and yet can't photograph a boy without squashing his head in a pair of pinchers?" -- Chicago Journal.

Try It Yourself.

Scotchman was walking down a certain street in Liverpool one, day, when he noticed a bald headed man standing at the door of a chemitt's shop.

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the hair grow?" said Sundy, "Yes" said the chemist. "Here is a bottle, Thousands of testimonials, Instanteneous re-

"Very well. then," said Sundy"give you head a rub with it and I'll call in the morning to see if you're telling the trnth.

Pat Won.

An Englishman, Sotchman and Irishman were walking long the road one hot day, and feeling huugry, and having only twopence among them, they decided to buy a twopeney loaf, and then they could not agree how to divide it.

the one that dreamed the biggest dream was to take the biggest share.

glishman said he dreamt he saw The November number. now the the biggest turnip in the ready, contains the forecasts world. The Scot said he dreamt from January, to June, 1906. he saw the horse and cart that The January, number, ready, drew it. The Irrishman said he December 20th, will contain the dreamt he was hungry and got forecasts from July to December. up and ate the loaf!,

Kubelik's Fortune and Twins.

Henry Kubelik, the Bohemian

SOCIETIES.

Las Moras Lodge No. 444 A. F. & A. M. meets 1st. and 3rd Saturday in each month in Masonic

A meeting of the stockholders Hall, over Stratton & Co's store of the Kansas City, Mexico & A cordial invitation extended Orient Railway Company of to all visiting Brothern. O. F. Seargeant, W. M. E. A. Jones, Sec'y.

> Echo Lodge No. 279 I. O. O. F. meets every Thurs

day night at their Lodge room in Filipone hall, Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. Jas. Trusdale N. G. Frank Smith Sec

Rosewood Camp Wor W. No 128 W. O. W. Meets every Wednesday night in K. P. Hall T Sweeney, C. C. O. F. Seargeant Clerk.

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