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A Railway pass granting to the holder thereof free transportation is a form of discrimination in favor of the individual traveling on the passengers who pay fare. As far as the principle is concerned, railroad company is no more justified in transporting an individual free of charge from the one city to another than it is in carrying a ton of coal, or a carload of machinery, free of charge, But there are exceptions. of course, as in the case of a railway officials and certain groups of employes.

With these statements as a premise, and in view of the campaign against rebates and discrim. inations of all kinds, it follows, to be consistent, that the distribution of passes by railway companies should be prohibited if al patrons of the railroads are to have measured out to them "a mediate family, but to the familes square deal." But the inconsistency of the general pub- of relatives, to the butler and lie is at once apparent when such the maid and, in one instance the

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a poicy is announced by a rail- writer is familiar with, to friends road company, as was the case of the railway official's butler. the past several weeks following Schoolmates of the sons of rail-

definite official statements that way officials also travel on the Pennsylvania and its affiliated passes. lines, the New York Central, and The eyil is just as serious when

other Trunk Line railroads, applied to the newspapers. It is would abolish the issuing of pass. commonly believed that all newses after January 1, 1906. Of papermen travel on passes, and course all passengers who do not | while this is not exactly the case receive or expect to receive a it is not far from the truth. In railway pass denonce the passinearly all important newspaper evil. A few of those who do offices there is a number of ahtravel on passes recognize the nual passes made out in the name evils of the system and favor re- of a particular individual but used medial measures. But the great generally by all staff members majority of those who use passes whether traveling on newspaper are so controlled by self interest of personal business or pleasure. that they do not recognize that at Sometimes friends or reporters bottom the influences at work se- travel on passes secured through curing favors for them in the newspapers. Nearly all the leadform of passes are in others de- ing daily and weekly journals of nounced and decried as "graft," the country recognize and de-The growing evil of the free nounce in their editorial columns pass policy is evident to any the widespread evil of free transclose observer of social condi- portatation and yet in the same tions. From officials identified mail perhaps that carries that with a railroad company, who particular issue of the journal to should properly receive free their subscribers goes a letter transportation, the use of passes from the business manager to the has insensibly spread throughout railway official requesting free not only the official's own im- transportation to the extent of ten, fifteen or fifty annual passes -Railway Age.

An Untaught Artist.

the Silent for Riverside park, New

Pawnees. He gave us to un. Henry Merwin Shrady, who is to derstand by his signs that his model the Grant memorial monument, to be set up in Washington, is child was carried off by his enea son of Dr. Shrady, of New York, mies. who was General Grant's physician "When the paroxysm of his during his last illness.* Young joy was past we explained as well Shrady, singularly enough, never as we could how we had obtained took a lesson in drawing, painting the child. Upon hearing the or modeling. Still he has on his name Pawnee he rushed into his merits succeeded in several compehut. He soon came out, bringtitions for the production of heroic statues, in addition to the one above ing two Indian scalps and his noted being a Grant monument for bow and arrows, insisted that we Brooklyn and a statue of William should look at the scalps, mak-

A FRONTIER STORY.

Indian Incident of the Early Days of the Last Century.

In the year 1824 Svlvester Pattie and his son James went from St. Louis southwest ward into New Mexico. At one village of the Pawnee Indians the caravan was found a war party with a prisoner, a child, whom Pattie and his son bought in order to keep it from torture. Some days later the whites came upon a small party of Indians, consisting of between twenty and thirty women and children, be. sides three men. The story as written by James Pattie goes on: Suddenly our attention was attracted by loud screams or cries. Looking up, we saw our littie boy in the arms of an Indian, whose neck he was closely clasping as the Indian pressed him to his bosom, kissing him and crying a the same time. As we moved to ward the spot the Indian ap. proached us, still holding the child in his arms and falling on his knees, made us a long speech. which we understood only through his signs. He was the father of this boy, whom we

took at the time he lost his

planation he would lay the scalps Missouri who are just as bad as a short distance from him and Weavers. We pray thee to stir shoot his arrows through them to up Missouri, and if nothing else prove his great enmity to this will bring the people to repentnation. He then presented to ance we pray thee to shower my father a pair of leggings and down more rattlesnakes .- Amen." a pipe both neatly decorated with -Exchange, porcupine quills, and, accom-

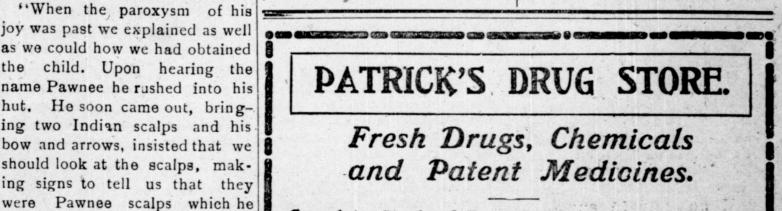
Criminations in Russia.

Prayed for More Snakes. In 1850 there lived in the southern part of Missouri a family by the name of Weaver-very hard character-the old man, his wife ten by a rattlesnake. Everybut all to no avail. When they saw he must die ,they sent for an old Baptist preacher to pray for him. He prayed as follows: 'We thank thee Almighty God. for thy watchful care over us, for thy goodness and tender mercy, and especially do we thank thee for rattlesnakes. it could not punish them. So far Thou hast sent one to bite John no proof of the allegation has been one to bite Jim, one to bite thought to have some foundation in Henry. one to bite Sam, one to bite Joe, and we pray thee to send the biggest kind of a rattlesaved from being burned by the nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring the Weaver family to repentance. There are others in

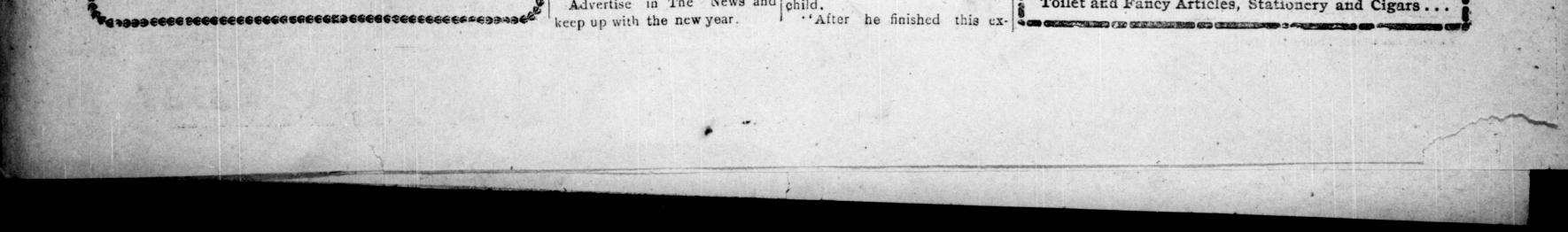
paried by his child, withdrew to

his tent for the night."--Ex.

The editor of the St. Petersburg Vedomosti recently created a sensation by charging the ancient capital of Russia, Moscow, with wholesale treason. The bankers and merchants there, he said, were not only indifferent to the war, but were sordid, selfish, disloyal and shameless and five grown up boys. During enough to make heavy investments the spring John Weaver was bit- in Japanese bonds. This information came to the editor from good thing was resorted to for relief, patriots who didn't want their names used, but were considered by him to be trustworthy. The Moscow press, which has a Viedomostl of its own, resented these imputations, the latter with particular en-Proofs of the St. Petersurg allegation were demanded. If hese were not forthcoming, the government ought to act and put a stigma on such disloyal practices, if Weaver. We pray thee to send submitted, though it is generally truth. The Journal de St. Petersburg, the official organ, takes this view of the case, a fact which is looked on as more startling than the snake to bite the old man, for original assertion. The controversy is still going on, with no end of epithets on both sides and no visible ugn of cessation.



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BRACKETTVILLE, - TEXAS.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Girard, Kansas, will probably duplicate the public library building of Waco, which cost \$30,000.

Thomas B. Latham has been appointed United States attorney general for the district of Indian Territory.

David Parsons, a relative of the late United States Consul General Parsons, was recently murdered by Indians in Mexico.

Far Eastern ports are declaring quarantine against Kobe, account of the increasing pervalence of the bubonic plague there.

Following the prolonged quarantines against New Orleans, there is almost a blockade of export stuffs in the elevators and railway yards. Shipping is also very scarce.

A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Constantinople says the Turkish Consul at Batoum reports the Armenians are massacreing Tartars at the rate of 500 per day.

John N. Irwin, former Minister to Portgual, ex-Governor of Arizona and Idaho, Mayor of Keokuk, and head of a wholesale merchantile company, died at Hot Springs, Ark., Friday.

Three train men were killed Friday in a wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Perkiomen Junction, Pa., between a milk train and a freight train.

Advices from Cartagena, capital of the Colombian State of Bolivar, say there is great discontent throughout the Republic owing to the announcement of an increase in taxation.

bire destroyed fully half of the immense railroad terminal buildings at the foot of West Twenty-Third street on the Hudson River, New York. The loss was estimated at \$550,000.

After a ten-minute session Wednesday, the house adjourned until January 4th. John M. Gearin, the newly appointed senator from Oregon, was sworn in at the meeting of the senate.

As a result of his unsuccessful glove

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30 .- A dis- pounds, or from \$5 to \$10 per bale. tinot feature of yesterday's convention | "A single little warehouse at Madi-Advancement of Science was the pa- from \$1.50 to \$2 a bale more than the per of Judge Eugene Williams, of price paid on the street.

at From \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a Year.

Waco, Texas, on "The Possibilities of "If a single little warehouse can Cotton Warehouses from the Produ- accomplish so much, what would be cers' Standpoint" before the economic the influence of 1,000 such warehouses under one central control? section. Some of his points were:

"A billion-dollar estimate is not "Damage to the cotton crop from weather exposure, resulting from a guesswork for the manufactured fablack of warehouses, is conservatively rics from the American crop which is estimated at from 50c to \$1 per bale, sold in the markets of the world for or from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 per approximately \$2,000,000,000, whereas annum on the entire crop. Export- we receive only about an average of ers of cotton in Waco, Texas, recent- \$500,000,000 annually for the crop in ly told me they had refused to buy its raw state.

cotton during the latter part of the "The cotton producers of America season of 1904-05, though needed to are losing annually approximately fill contracts, because the staple was \$100,000,000 by reason of not being so damaged by exposure to weather properly equipped to market the cotreputation offer it to spinners upon approximately \$1,000,000,000 by failinstances amounting to 50 or 100 ble portion of the crop."

------HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



The Brackett News. CLEANER COTTON, THE BATTLE-CRY A BOY'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Damage by Exposure Is Conservatively Estimated A Stowaway in the Airtight Hold of a Vessel, Without Food or Water for Ten Days.

Galveston, Tex.: Without food or | It so happened that the hold in water, and with scarcely enough air which he had sought refuge was the of the American Association for the sonville, Texas, sold cotton in lots of to sustain life, Carl Joseph Kuhler, a hatch in which bonded goods were young German stowaway 16 years of being stored and upon the completion age, after suffering indescribable tor of the loading of the consignment the tures for a period of nearly ten days, hold was duly scaled, thus leaving the was rescued from his perilous posi- young man in practically an air tight tion in a narrow hold of the Mallory compartment. All around him freight steamer Comal at 11 o'clock yesterday was piled and above him on other morning. He was immediately con- decks the cargo of the Comal was veyed to the John Sealy hospital, stored until it became impossible for where medical attention was given him to make himself heard by memhim, and although still in a serious bers of the crew who were still putcondition and not entirely out of dan- ting the cargo aboard. As he had ger, his chances for a full recovery gone aboard soon after the work of are considered good. When found by loading the vessel had begun, it was the longshoremen his body was limp nearly three days before the vessel and he was partially unconscious, and put to sea and by the time he was it is doubted that he could have sur- discovered at Galveston he had been vived many more hours without nour- in his narrow quarters nearly ten days. ishment and air. Last night he had To make his confinement more of a they could not in justice to their own ton crop. They are losing annually made rapid advancement, and although torture, he was wedged in between craving for food and water in much the packages of cargo, which in this their contracts, the damage in many ure to manufacture at home a reasona- larger quantities than the physicians case proved to be sacks of coffe, and paste, one and a half pints of rich thought best to give him, he was able it was not long after the compartment to talk and did relate in broken sen- was sealed that he began to suffer tences as much of his story as could from heat and the lack of air. This, be put into words. What he suffered; of course, added to the torture of all the agony of mind when he found thirst, and, according to the young that he was in a sealed compartment man's statement, nearly drove him in. among bonded goods, with hundreds of sane. After an exhaustive effort ha tons of freight above and around him managed to relieve himself of his will probably never be told and un- shoes and several pieces of his clothdoubtedly it will always be impossible ing and thus was more comfortable. for him to describe the physical tor- but scarcely expected to survive until ture he was forced to endure because Galveston was reached and the cargo of his craving for food and water. discharged. On the day of entering According to the story told by the the vessel he claims he weighed 150

young man, his home is at 305 Colum- pounds. Today he weighs scarcely 100 bia avenue, Jamaica, Long Island; pounds, appearing to be not much that he had lived with his step par- more than skin and bones. ents, and not receiving the treatment, Captain J. T. Risk, upon learning of he thought he deserved he had run the discovery of the boy and his conaway from home. Seeing the Comal dition, immediately set to work to at the dock, he boarded her while the make him as comfortable as possible

workmen were at dinner and stowed and has furnished him a new outfit himself away in the hold, where he of clothing. The authorities have wired was found, expecting that when at sea his relatives, but at the present time he could make his presence known it is not known whether the boy will and thus be given the opportunity to go back to New York or not. It is work his passage to Galveston. his desire to remain in Galveston.

Bon-Bon Boxes of Vegetables.

Big turnips, sweet potatoes, beets and small squash answer this purpose capitally. Cut off the tops, leaving a slanting edge for a fair sized paper of candy wrapped in oil paper. Place this in the hollow vegetable and fit the lid on the top by using wooden toothpicks as tacks. No one would suspect that your bonbonniere is not just a common vegetable.

Might Have Been.

"Aye, When Shakespeare said: there's the rub," we do not know for certain he was thinking of the itch. But one thing we do know-and know it twenty years' worth-Hunt's Cure will absolutely, infallibly and immediately cure any itching trouble that ever happened to the human cuticle. It's guaranteed.

Puree of Tomatoes.

As soon as the can of tomatoes is opened, turn them out into a porcelain lined stew pot. Never allow tomatoes to stand in tin. The acid coming in contact with the air acts on the tin and renders them dangerous. Place them over the fire. When smoking throw in two bay leaves, two sprigs of parsley tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Boil slowly for 20 minutes; then take them off the fire and strain out the seeds, bay leaves and parsley. Return to the stew pot, and add when boiling one large tablespoonful of flour and the same of butter rubbed to a smooth milk. Season with two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Salt and pepper to taste.

Remove Ink from a Carpet.

As soon as the ink has been spilled take up as much as you can with a sponge, then pour on cold water repeatedly, still taking up the liquid. Next rub the place with a little wet oxalic acid or salt of sorrel and wash it off immediately with cold water, then rub on ammonia water. This will not be safe to try on carpets of delicate fabric or color. It should be test ed first on a corner or any small cutting left over.

Ambulance Trains.

In America and in Germany railway ambulance trains are now in use, which are kept ready to be sent out for the purpose of affording speedy relief to the maimed. The train, so far as its narrow limits permit, is as admirably equipped as any modern hospital; its operating-room is fitted up with an operating table. with all the necessary appliances of antiseptic surgery.

Bell-Ringing Record.

A party of bell-ringers, making a holiday tour in Manchester and dis-

contest with Jack O'Brien last night, Robert Fitzsimmons will reutrn to the stage and according to his latest statement will not again enter the ring.

James Van Riper. Chief of Police of San Antonio, died Saturday morniag at Santa Rosa Infirmary, after an illness of about four weeks.

Albert Burke, son of the late Congressman Burke, has been appointed clerk to the Assistant Postmaster of the Navy, stationed to Guantanamo, Cuba, and has left for that place.

Admiral Dewey has taken an emphatic stand against the hazing prac tices which prevail at the naval academy at Annapolis. "It is a disgrace ful condition of affairs," he said. "It calls for a prompt and vigorous reme dy."

The trial of Hugh Watt, a former member of parliament, charged with inciting hired agents to murder his di vorced wife, Juila Watt, and Sin Reginald Beauchamp, ended in a ver dict of guilty. Watt was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

The body of Mrs. C. R. McCree prominently connected in and around Quitman, Miss., was found half a mile from her home Friday. She left home for a bucket of sand early in the morning and was not found until 5 o'clock. There was no indication of foul play.

The plant of the Jennings Refining Company here was sold Saturday at a sheriff's sale to satisfy debts to E. C. Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, for \$10. 000. It cost \$100,000 to build and was considered well worth half that amount as it stands.

You cannot prevent the pieces from flying by praying over the boiler. The sorrow of today is often but the shadow of tomorrow's shining. You cannot nourish a beast in the heart and have beauty in the face.

Representative Marshall of South Dakota has introductd a bill to appropriate \$60,000 for the use of the Agricultural Department to conduct experiments with dry land farming. Five thousand dollars of this 'amount is made available at once.

To expedite business the Tulsa, I T., banks are arranging to establish a clearing house, where the daily clear ance can be made. There are six clearing with the Farmer's National. banking institutions there and are now

The consolidation of the Subway, Elevated and Surface Traction lines of Manhattan Island is believed to be probable as the result of the sale of the interests of Thomas F. Ryan in the Metropolitan street railway system to August Belmont.

He Cut Out Tammany.

Warsaw Situation.

Wichita Falls-Texas Line.

Brother Killed Brother.

Oil Test at Kirbyville.

a charter has been applied.

district leaders.

line.

McAdoo Replaced.

New York: Mayor McClellan will New York: Mayor McClellan has begin his second administration as announced the appointment of Brig. lots of cotton, from 100 to 500 bales, mayor of New ork City on Monday Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., with new men at the head of eight of retired, as police commissioner, sucthe most important departments in ceeding William McAdoo, who has held the municipal service. Of these not the office through Mr. McClellan's one is or has been identified actively first term. The other appointments to with Tammany, and several are under- places in the city administration instood to have been republicans, on na- clude the following, who have held tional questions, at least. Of the office during the last two years: eight who were replaced three were City Chamberlain, Patrick H. Keedistrict leaders, two of whom Tam- nan; corporation counsel, John J. many sought earnestly to have retain- Delaney; commissioner of street fair price, would save not less than 2 ed. Of the ten men who have served cleaning, John McGaw Woodbury; with the mayor in the last two years commissioner of health, Thomas Darwho were reappointed only two are lington; tenement house commissioner, Edmund J. Butler.

Austin Bee Convicted.

Warsaw: Bands of Socialists are Natchez, Miss.: A special term of parading the streets here, striving to court was held at St. Joseph, La., to enforce the order for a general strike. try Austin Bee, the young negro who They compelled newspapers and in- on the night of the 18th inst., mursurance offices to close Friday morn- dered two white men in their sleep ing, and sent out gangs of youths to and beat two others almost to death. smash the windows of shops whose The jury returned a verdict just 11. owners refused to close their establish- days after the crime had been commitments. Traffic is much impeded on ted, convicting Bee of murder in the the Vienna railroad. Only two trains first degree. Bee's victims were John left Warsaw station Friday. Military Kelly of Memphis and Charles W. engineers are maintaining traffic on Hecker of Chicago, employes at a lethe Mlava branch of the Vistula vee camp below St. Joseph.

Boys Charged With Man's Death.

Oklahoma City, Ok .: Clarence Mes-Oklahoma City, Ok .: F. N. Finney, senger and James Smith, boys in their president of the Missouri, Kansas and teens, are being held for the death of Texas Railway, and other officials of George Fisher on Nov. 30. It will be that system, will arrive here the first remembered that Fisher was en route of the week, and it is said that their to the home of a friend to eat Thanksmission is to take up with the business giving dinner when he was struck and men the matter of the construction of killed by a stray bullet. The general the Wichita Falls-Texas line, for which belief is that Fisher was killed by hunters and that the boys are inno-

cent. Lometa, Texas: At about 9 o'clock

Friday, two miles from here, on the Tulsa, f. T.: A. B. Perryman, a Mart Lane Farm, Mr. G. W. Jennings' wealthy young Creek Indian and a son, 9 years of age, was killed by the nephew of Chief Logus Perryman, accidental discharge of a shot gun in died suddenly Thursday at his home, the hands of his brother, who was between Red Fork and Old Mounds, about 15 years of age. They were go- under suspicious circumstances. Docing to kill hogs, and the elder brother tors are holding an autopsy to ascerwas examing the gun when it went off. tain the cause of his death.

Warfare on Fakes.

Kirbyville, Texas: Capt. E. I. Kelly Chicago, Ill .: Warfare on commerhas been here several days surveying cial schools that offer fraudulent inin the prospective oil field, and Thurs- ducements to gain students was deday morning made some investigations clared Thursday by the business manfor his own satisfaction, and reports agers' section of the Commercial oil in plenty on the surface. There Teachers' Convention. E. N. Miner of will be a test well put down right away New York reported that three years'

The steamer Mariposa, which arriv-A. Knox was elected president of the Strikers Foiled in Attempt. been treating the oil excitement as the evil, and also had involved him in ed from Taihiti Wednesday, brought idle talk are now, after some investi- a \$25,000 suit for criminal libel. The Warsaw: The attempt by the striknew bank and I. J. Fariss cashier news that a rumor is current through gation, becoming more serious. Land association then arranged to fight the and treasurer. The capital stock of ers to stop the railroads in Poland Not Quite Clear. Borem-I say, oid man, do you conout Taihiti that the United States gov- is changing hands. the new bank will be \$50,000, and has has not been successful, and a number sider life worth living? schools as a body. of them are running. ernment has offered France \$4,000,000 already been subscribed. Busyman-That depends. Do you for the island. mean my life or yours?

COTTON WAREHOUSING.

Judge Eugene Williams Details Advantages to Farmers.

New Orleans: Judge Eugene William's of Waco, Texas, an authority on warehousing of cotton, is here to address the Scientists' convention tomorrow. He said: "Where even small are warehoused and offered in bulk, prices have been increased from 1-8 to 1-3 cent per pound over the same grade of cotton sold on the streets by individual farmers. This would mean a gain of from \$6,000,000 to \$16,000,000 saved upon the whole crop. If this same method could be adopted over the entire cotton belt the increase in price, or rather the maintaining of a cents per pound one year with another.

or \$100,000,000 per annum to the South. Our people in Texas are working to bring about this immense saving. The movement is necessarily slow, but it is surely coming." tion.

Warning to Powers.

Vienna: The Trukish government has presented a note to the Hungarian government informing it that Macedonians in Bulgaria are preparing for an uprising in Macedonia in the comthe powers to this dangerous movement, so as to enable them to take suitable steps at Sofia.

Roosevelt's Relatives Coming. Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark, the latter late Miss Gertrude Roosevelt, a relative of President Roosevelt, have started for Texas on a tour, Ringgold. after which they will go to Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Clark has business interests. They will visit Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston and other cities where they have friends.

Dragged to Death.

ride a mule from the plow field near here Blazen Kraull was thrown, his feet were entangled in the harness and he was dragged two miles and fatally injured. The body was badly mangled. One leg was found 300 yards from the other portion of the body. An inquest was held by Justice Langford.

New State Bank at Giddings. Giddings, Tex.: A new State bank has been organized here and a charter will be applied for at once. Following were elected directors: W. A. Knox. August Miertchin, J. Durrenberger, W. E. Williams, I. J. Fariss,

Russian Safe Blowers. Berlin: A dispatch to the Lokal An-

zeiger from Warsaw, dated Dec. 28. says: The revolutionists of the district of Wysokie, town of Mazowieckie, government of Lomzha, have appropriated all the district government funds. Eighty armed men occupied the square where the public offices are situated, overpowered several night watchmen and drove off the policemen. The revolutionists then blew open the safes of the district assessor and took \$421,000, of which \$100,000 was in gold, \$80,000 in silver and over over \$150,000 in paper. There were no troops in the town.

Auction Sale of Whisky.

Beaumont, Tex.: Deputy Sheriff Bryant conducted an auction sale of whisky Thursday, the liquor being the same that was seized through judgment against G. Zuretti in Bastrop county. The booze was knocked down to the highest bidder for \$55. Quite a stock of cigars was also sold at auc-

Will Race at Windsor.

Detroit: George M. Hendrie has purchased a controlling interest in the race track at Windsor, Ont., just across the river from this city, and ing spring. The porte says it thinks the running meetings which have forit is its duty to call the attention of merly been held at Highland Park track will now be held at Windsor.

To Abandon Fort Ringgold.

Brownsville, Tex .: The government will abandon Fort Ringgold in the near future, temporarily at least, dithe former a wealthy Southerner, and viding the troops between Fort Brown and Fort McIntosh. A small detachment will be left to garrison Fort

Babe Found Dead in Bed.

Ballinger, Tex .: The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrell, living in the western part of the city, was found dead in the bed this morning. The child was about 5 months old and Cameron, Tex .: While attempting to was in good health. It was supposed to be sleeping when its mother got up

Temple Dog for Cuba.

Temple, Tex .: F. L. Denison of Tem ple yesterday sold one of the fine dogs from his kennel to a gentleman living in Cuba, the shipment being made by express. The consideration parted with for the possession of "doggie" amount ed to several hundred dollars.

Negro Child Burned to Death. Calvert, Tex .: A little negro girl. while playing in front of the fire place, caught fire and ran out into the yard. Before any help arrived the child was burned so badly that she died two or three hours later. The girl was 41-2 years old.

trict, have recently rung at Ashton parish church a peal of Stedman Cinques, consisting of 5,007 changes, in three hours and forty-one minutes, says an English exchange. This is a record, and is the only true peal ever rung in Lancachire, though an attempt was made in Liverpool in 1863.

He Doesn't Curse Now.

Washington, Kans., Dec. 25 (Special)-Jesse E. Mitchell is a telephone lineman, and also a well known resident here. Everybody acquainted with Mr. Mitchell knows that he was a man who held very positive views about Patent Medicine. Hear what he savs now:-

"I used to curse all kinds of Patent Medicines, for they never did me any good, but Dodd's Kidney Pills have caused me to change my mind. For twelve years I suffered from Kidney Trouble. There was a hurting across my back that made it positive agony to stoop, and as I am in a stooping position nearly all day, you can imagine how I suffered. After a day's work that any man would think nothing of, I would be tired and worn out. In fact, I was always tired. I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking four boxes I feel like a new man, I am as fresh at night as when I begin work in the morning. I have no pain in my back now, and I am stronger than ever."

In the City of London Court a cred itor described whisky as a luxury. "I thought it was a medicine," said Judge Lumley Smith.

When men pool their resources they sometimes realizy that a pool and its money are soon parted.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

"A Halt in the Desert," the initial story in the November "Sports Afield," is a tale of the humanitiesone that will profoundly stir the finer chords of your nature.

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease, "I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now."-Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

When friends urge you to come and see them "any time," is requires some figuring to find out just when that time is.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy-Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drug-gists refund money if it fails to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. A. E. Falke and W. O. Bowers. W. by local capitalists. People who have investigation had done much to combat

Sudden Death of an Indian.



SCENES IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL. | strikers are carrying themselves with

Men on Strike Orderly and Law Abiding, but Determined.

Percival Gibbon writes from St. Petersburg of conditions which prevailed in that city about the middle of November: "The police are still at their work in the streets, the brisk traffic is undiminished, the handsome shops are still open. Such business as can be carried on by the shop folk and so on continues, but along the wharves the snow lies untarnished on the merchandise, and the derricks are idle on the ships. There is no electric light and no gas, the trains have ceased to run; we are without mails or the means of sending letters. Here and there around the town troops are in waiting, but not in evidence, for the fact is that these strikers of the new sort give no occasion for the use of violence. They are orderly, lawabiding and quite inaccessible to reason. They have their orders not to work, and they make it abundantly plain that they will obey these orders and no others, and, moreover, their attitude will make it difficult for the usual hooligans, who are at home in a riot, to complicate matters. "For instance, I saw a little row this morning in that quarter which is called Goose island, a place of wharves and shipping on the east fringe of the city. The cold was mordant, with a tooth like acid, and the thin snow was trodden to slush in the roads. There was no work going on, but workmen, muffled to the ears and high-booted, were everywhere in groups, busy in talk. Their idleness and the plenty of them at all corners made one feel wary; they were big, limber fellows, with so obvious a capacity for the use of force, and their rude clothing, with some tag of bright color at the belt or scarf, gave them so barbarous a touch in the long streets that their peacefulness was almost incongruous. "Of a sudden, at a point where a number of wagons complicated the narrow entry to a yard, came shouts, the high voice of a man in fury and the pay of quick feet on the snow. Seven or eight men issued in a convulsive group, struggling noisily about an unkept and vociferous figure in the middle, a man of pale face and a shrill, tremulous red mouth. The thing acted itself in a breathless moment. The man in the middle tore loose and drove forward at one of the others; something gleamed, brief as a spark in the wan sun, and a man cast up one arm, crumpled at the knees and fell among the feet of his fellows-knifed in the heart.

which are positively sublime. They even take off their hats to the flag that flies over the winter palace. They can afford to."-Chicago News.

DECAY OF BRITISH HOME LIFE.

Bishop of Liverpool Sounds Warning to the Nation.

The bishop of Liverpool, interviewed upon the decay of home life, recently said:

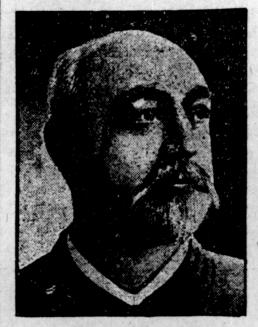
"There are not wanting signs threatening a break up of the old style of British home, and with it of that home influence which has helped to make this country what it is.

"In the upper classes nurses and is speaking," he added, whereupon are taking the mother, and school masters and college tutors are expected to fill the place of the father.

GREAT FRENCH SOLDIER DEAD

Gen. Saussier's Long Services to His Country Ended.

Gen. Felix Gustave Saussier, former commander-in-chief of the French rmy, died Dec. 20. He was one of the best known and travest officers in France. In the battle around Metz a quarter of a century ago he distinguished himself most signally. The famous infantry charge at St. Privat, which practically barred the progress of the Germans on that side, was led by him. Saussier was one of the officers who signed the protest against the surrender of Metz. Gen. Saussier



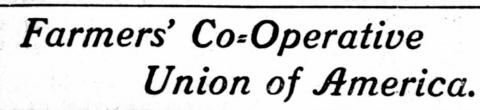
The Late Gen. Saussier.

also served in Italy, Mexico and the Crimea. He was a deputy for some time and in 1873 distinguished himself in the discussions on the reorganization of the army.

FLEE FROM HOUSE GALLERIES.

House Quickly Empties When Certain Members "Orate."

Congressman John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee and Robert Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania somehow or other have acquired reputation as being Jan. 4 this committee will meet joint- is the fact that the farmers are getvery poor speakers. When either begins speaking the galleries become empty about as rapidly as though the house were on fire. Mr. Adams began a speech the other day and there was such a rush outward that the man whose duty it is to lower the flag at adjournment started to perform that task. A member of the house who had not been in listening to the speeches came to the same conclusion as he pushed into a crowded elevator. "When did the house adjourn to?" he asked the elevator conductor. "It hasn't adjourned." said he. "Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania



SOME INSIDE FACTS.

Texarkana action as proper and the President Calvin Details Some Infor- officers there chosen will take their places. Until then those officers are mation.

Dallas: In a recent interview, Pres- not attempting to discharge any exident Calvin made plain some infor- ecutive duties. mation that should be general, but which seems to be not generally un- over the State, but in the present

derstood. President Calvin said in good price for cotton the farmers are part: "Persons not familiar with the tent. We have arranged with com-

Farmers' Union do not seem to under- panies that are ready to furnish monstand the present charter. There are ey on easy terms at central wareno State unions, and unless there is a houses. On scattered cotton, of change in the charter there can not course, no loars could be obtained in

this way.

charter and then to recognize the

"We have a number of warehouses

not making use of them to any ex-

"As far as we can judge there is at

"This body was organized in Texas Growth of the Unions. under a Texas charter. This charter! "Such has been the growth of the declares that the deadquarters shall unions that we have locals in Oregon always be in Texas. The association and in the far Eastern States, and that has Dallas as its headquarters State organizations are forming taphas now the sole power of granting idly. Why, at Texarkana, Texas had franchises. It is true that we have 61 votes against 173, so that it wasn't allowed in several of the States a all Texas by any means, and it shows sort of State organization that is em- how we have grown.

powered to organize local unions, but "We have made no change in our from Dallas the charters must be is- minimum for cotton. It has not sued. It is from here only that entry seemed best to depart from 11c., into new territory can be made. None though President Harvie Jordan of of the States have a right to overstep the Southern Cotton Association has their own boundaries in organizing. urged repeatedly that we join him for "The charter franchise was bought Farmers Union W N U

by this union from a committee of ten 15c. We did not think it best. Our original owners. It can be surren- farmers know when to sell. Still in Farmers' Hands.

dered only by change in the State charter at Austin. All of the other States are using this same charter, least 28 per cent of the cotton of this filed in their respective States. season still in the hands of the farm "On Jan. 2, 1906, what is sometimes ers. Many of our members have not

called the Texas Union executive sold at all. committee is to meet in Dallas. On "What is most pleasing of all to us ly with the executive committee ap- ting from a time to a cash basis, and pointed at Texarkana. It will be de-that is our first aim. Where we are cided at that meeting just what the strong the mortgages have decreased head of the National organization is in the filing rate all the way from 50 and where the headquarters shall be. to 75 per cent. It is the best thing "It is a fact that the conference at for all concerned, and business men Texarkana was called by the Texans, are just as eager to bring this about but was not intended as a time for as we are. Texas farmers are best formation of a National organization off in this respect by far. other than already existed. The call "East Texas has had a compara-

specified that the conference was 'to tively hard time this year, and we take steps toward the formation of a have devoted ourselves so entirely to union of the State unions if the way the cotton question that we have not Washington Star. seemed clear, and it was not intended operated in their potato and other that the forming of the union contem- garden crops as we shall do. Then

TAKE TIME TO SMILE

THESE JOKES ALL MADE FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT.

Sample of the Beauties of the Language-Bobby Was of an Observing Mind-Why Farmer Corntossel Was Not Altogether Displeased.

No Divorce Likely.

"Gracious! What's the matter?" asked the Chicago bridegroom, finding his bride in tears.

"Oh!" she sobbed, "I just tripped and fell coming up the stairs."

"But you didn't hurt yourself, did vou?'

"Hurt myself? Don't you know that's a sign I won't get married this year."

Why He "Scattered" Them. A Georgia darky, charged with bigamy, said to the judge: "Hit's true I got mo' than one wife, suh, but dey's scattered."

"Scattered?"

"Yes, suh; some's. in Alabama, some's in Tennessee, en only one in Georgia-whar I live at. De only way ter have peace, jedge, wuz to make a scatteration!" - Atlanta Constitution.

Observing Bobby.



Bobby-Say, mammy; ain't that man got bow-legged arms?-Scraps.

Frank Acknowledgment. "Do you approve of your son's engagement in football?"

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I don't exactly approve of it. But don't feel nigh as annoyed as I would be if I thought he wasn't able to hold his own in the scrimmage."-

An Inference. The inquisitive visitor to the studo of the famous but crochety artist propounds the query:

a decorum, a care for appearances,

"There was a staring second of quiet, an instant of borror and realithe workmen closed in and put hands on the murderer. There was no rush, no frenzy; they came gravely, eyeing him with an enmity that was half wonder, with the manner of responsible men; they twisted the knife from his hand and his hands behind his back, and held him in a silence like the isolation of the scaffold, while others went to bring the police.

"It may be, of course, that in some stage of this war of the classes, the policy of their leaders may discover a purpose for disorder. The men may yet be unleashed, they may be slipped at any quarry. But at this moment, parts by employing a micrometer eyewhatever may come afterward, the piece on the observing telescope.

Professional Musicians Revolt. Leading professional musicians of Philadelphia have joined in a movement to correct an abuse known as "society graft." For years persons of high social standing have been obtaining the services of talented artists at musicales, without pay by leading musicians to believe that future profitable engagements would result from such appearances. Little or no ed to turn

"So great are the claims of business and politics supposed to be that fathers and mothers declare that they have no time to look after their children.

"What is the remedy?" asks the bishop.

"It lies in the revival of true home life. Marriage must be treated with the utmost honor and reverence, and we must uphold the pure reverent love of one man for one woman. The claims of society must never be allowed to compete with the claims of home life."

The bishop of Manchester in a similar interview declared that he viewed with amazement the large palaces which were springing up on all sides for the amusement of the people.

"Clergymen," he added, "who can not find people at their homes must follow them to places where they collect, and seek to make a first impression on them either in their places of amusement or near them, following them home afterward to complete the work.

"Evangelists as well as pastors are required if the church of England is to continue to do its duty by the nation."-Washington Star.

FINE INSTRUMENTS OF SCIENCE.

Enable Accurate Measurement to Eight Millionth of Inch.

The eight millionth part of an inch is what the physicists are measuring. The twenty-five thousandth part of an inch may be taken as the limit of measurement of mechanical measures of general application. But we possess a physical means of measurement 300 times more refined than this and free from difficulties. This is one which enables us to determine variazation, and then from round about tions in length, thickness, or position with absolute accuracy to the eight millionth of an inch or one three hundred thousandth of a millimeter. The foundation of this wonderful scale is the wave length of light-a quantity which is now known with great accuracy for the most important lines of the spectrum. Moreover, the method is rendered esthetically beautiful by the fact that an actual visible scale can be produced, composed of black interference bands on a brilliant background of pure monochromatic light. Further, the interval between any two bands can be subdivided into 100

Poor Boy Has Done Well.

John B. Tracy, recently elected mayor of Taunton, Mass., is one of fifteen children born to a poor man in the neighboring town of Milford. Twenty years ago, when a small boy. he went to Taunton and began life as a bootblack. Later he managed shoe shine stands in other towns and accumulated a little money. Buoyed up by his pluck, he studied law, borrowsuch benefit has been derived, so now ing money to pay for his tuition, was that they could not guess. admitted to the bar and whe

the member guessed he would go plated should take place before the East Texas, with her comparatively home anyhow.

PRISON FOR LEADING LAWYER. Abraham Hummel, New York Legal

Light, Convicted of Conspiracy. Abraham H. Hummel of the law

biggest in New York, was last week convicted of conspiracy, sentenced immediately to one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500, and taken from the courtroom across the bridge

of sighs to the Tombs prison. The charge upon which Hummel was convicted was that of conniving with the aid of the perjured testi- charter, the instrument on file at

mony of Charles F. Dodge, to break Austin.

up the marriage of Charles W. Morse, ice man and banker, to the divorced wife of Dodge. There are still two indictments for subornation for perjury pending against Hummel.

Demand for Good Literature.

A veteran bookseller, basing his conclusions upon a wide experience of many years, finds among other tendencies of the day a marked increase in the intellectual life of America. Not only have business and professional men come to be reckoned in great numbers among buyers of good literature but a large clientele of women readers prefer a well-written story of only moderate interest to a badly written romance of absorbing theme. He also finds a growing appreciation of really good poetry, a book reviews in periodicals of acknowledged standing and a demand for books of serious import to be tion in the future.-Manchester, N. an abundance of food and good shel-"read in" instead of "read through." H., Mirror.

What He Was.

"Once I knew a man," said the ineresting conversationalist, "who was born in mid ocean. His father was an Englishman and his mother was of French-German parentage, but was a native of Greece. So what do you suppose that man is?" The listeners thought steadily for some moments, but at last announced

regular time for the annual meeting, little cotton, shall fare as the rest. that is in August. That is regarded West Texas has done well in cotton

> ought to occur. Surrender of Franchise.

> > Future of the Farmer's Life.

"From the Dallas meeting of the "When the joint committee meets executive committees we look for firm of Howe & Hummel, one of the the matter of the surrender of the nought but harmony. It is likely that franchise by the present organization the sesson will last for several days. to the newer one is to come up and They will be executive, of course, and the terms on which that is to be done will be held in these rooms of the will be determined. The matter of association. headquarters is to arise, but under

"I think Dallas will always be the the charter it must be in Texas. The headquarters." committees may see fit to change the

the planters is excellent.

New Irish Peer.

It is said that among the new peers at the next "creation" will be Colonel "Up to this time Texas has borne Edward Saunderson, who is grand the burden of the movement and it master of Orangemen and the hottest. will be a relief to those serving now if the new officers are recognized. It anti-home ruler in Ireland, and has is possible, however, that something represented County Armagh in parliament for twenty years past. Practi may prevent adjustment at this time. cally all he has done is comprised in Should that be true, the regular Nahis denunciations of the Irish Nationtional meeting will be held in August alists and eulogies of the long sufferand the regular annual election take ing landlords. Although a colonel, he place. The Texarkana action will never did any fighting except with his thus be ignored entirely. This is not mouth, having been in the North Cork a matter of rivalry between Texas militia. and other States; it is merely a ques-

tion of abiding by the charter. The Opportunities fall in the way of law in the matter must be obeyed. every man who is resolved to take Still it is all right to change the advantage of them .- Samuel Smiles.

Within the last dozen years a won The time is fast approaching when derful change has come over the business of farming in this country. The the intelligent, industrious and enerapprobrium that once attached to the getic farmboy will occupy a more occupation of tilling the soil has give prominent place in the affairs of the en way to a genuine respect and adstate and nation than he has occupied miration for the farmers, who today in the past. The rapid pace which live better in every way than a mahas to be taken by people engaged in jority of those who claim the sordid, the professions and in mercantile purguelling cities as their homes. Most suits in order to successfully meet of the farmers nowadays have unthe competition on every hand is not mortgaged dwellings on profitable conducive to the mental endowment acres. Their sons and daughters go of the decendants, and the farmboy of to colleges and technical schools, rugged constitution and industrious where they learn how to return to the habits will be in greater demand to farm and get more out of the soil take their places than has ever been than the fathers were able to do. The known. Much as has been written in cities do not offer the attractions to regard to the prominent part that these young people they once held. such breeding and early training in It is hard to understand why more of the country have contributed to the the complainers and those who say successful management of great enthey can not earn enough to keep themselves and their families in the tendency to pay more attention to tion of professional matters, much cities do not go to the agricultural more will be aid in the same direc- communities where they are sure of

ter.-Kansas City Journal.

Philippine Cities.

Paid a Penny a Month. There are four towns in the Phil-A London money lender pressed his ippines with a population exceeding claim for money loaned in a city 5,000. Manila is the only incorporated court and the judge, after an exhaus- city in the islands, and its inhabitants tive inquiry into the merits of the number 219,928.

case, directed the defendant to pay An English druggist has given the

the debt at the rate of one penny per following list of blunders made by igmonth, the entire amount to be paid norant customers: "Catch an ell," by the end of the 209th year.

for cochineal; "prosperous paste" for half, do you?" phosphorous paste; "grease it" for reosote; "fishy water" for Vichy wa-

"What do you mix your colors as the time when any reorganization raising this year, and the condition of with?"

"With brains, sir," replies the painter in dignified tones.

"Ah!" comments the visitor. "So you paint miniatures?"-Judge.

Up Against It.

"No letter for me yet?" the nervous man inquired for the seventh or eighth time.

"No," replied the general delivery clerk. "You seem anxious to get that letter."

"No, I'm anxious not to get it. I'm traveling for Hustle & Co. and I'm expecting to be fired."

Forethought.

"What did you do about these colonizers that conspired to corrupt the ballot of Crimson Gulch?"

"We held 'em till the census could be took," answered Piute Pete; "an' then turned 'em over to the law an' order committee."-Washington Star.

Discredited.

"Yes, he found a roll of bills in the street and gave it to the man he saw drop it." "Well?"

"The roll held nothing but stage money and now they claim he must have known it all the time."

In Burglardom.

Bill Sykes-I see as how de sculptors is goin' ter restore one of de old Evetalian churches.

Jimmy Jackson-Good Gawd! Youse doan' mean to tell me dat the booglars ever had de noive ter swipe a hull church!

Our Perplexing English.

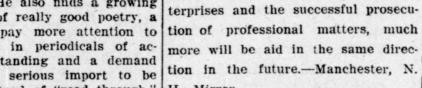


Irate Mother-All right, my boy, I'll hide you when I find you .-- New York Telegram.

You Can't Get Ahead of Boston.

"Of course," said the visitor, "when you share an apple with your little brother you never take the largest

"Most assuredly not," replied little



"He is a dry goods merchant," exn elected down all requests of the kind indicat-down all requests of the kind indicat-mayor had a practice worth \$12,000 a plained the interesting conversation. There being but two halves to an apple there can be no in the air have their ups and downs. |ing" for effervescing. largest.' " year alist.

HE BRACKETT NEWS				THE ORIENT BOYS	New York's Other Parker.
	ett Hotel.	in Brackett several days this	COURT IN DEL RIO	ARE ON THE ROAD	New York once had anoth Parker who was almost the exa
WILL W. PRICE	Geo. Ray returned Sunday	week on business.		Camping Now in Castada Valley	counterpart of the present nomin
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.	from Millet.		Garner's Bill Introduced in the House of Representatives.	Bothering Uncle Bill.	for the presidency on the Dem
	John Burke of Spofford was in	Tuesday to resume his studies at		Bothering Onele Bar,	cratic ticket. He was Ama
	town Tuesday.	the State Untversity.	In the house of Representa-	Locating Engineer W. T. Mil-	Junius Parker, a school teach politician and supreme court judg
	Jos Miers and Otto Stadler	For carpenter work. windmil			just like his namesake. He n
tered at the Brackettville Postoffice as	were in Del Rio yesterday.	building and repairing see C. M.	Garner introduced the following	Mexican and Orient railway, is in	for governor of New York twi
Second-class Mail Matter.		SLATER Brackettville, Texas.	bill which was referred to	Del Dia todar	meeting defeat both times.
	Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell	J. R. DeWitt returned to	the Committee on the Judiciary	The surveying camp is now at	was district attorney, circuit juc
BSCRIPTION PRICE. \$2.00 A YEAR		Galveston Tuesday after spend-	and ordered to be printed.	a point just north of the Carter	and vice chancellor, and served
the second s		ing the holidays with relatives in	A BILL		terr.: in congress. After ei years on the supreme court be
LOCAL DIRECTORY.	San Antonio a few days this		To create a new division of the	Del Rio ramidiu	he retired to private practice.
	week,	Mr ES Wirt the Angoria	western judicial district of Texas,	Mr. Millington gave The News	
C. Thomas, District Judge.	Tim Nolan Is was in town	goat breeder from Montell was in	and to provide for terms of Court	ALL ANALINA ION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	for the part he took in the anti-
	Monday to estand the macquan	the city SaturdayBarksdale	at Del Rio. Texas, and for a		crusades in Delaware and conti
E Seargeant, District Clerk.	ade ball.	News,	clerk for said court and for other	posed route down the divide, but	ous counties. Tenants refused
COUNTY OFFICERS.		Rev. Matthews, of Brackett-	nurnoses	we can't show it to you unless	pay rents to the patroons who
. Jones, County Judge.	Andrew Phillips returned			you call and see us.	gobbled up nearly half a mil
F. Seargeant, County Clerk.	Monday from a business trip to	ville preached Wednesday night			ed by the Seward wing of
Perry. Sheriff & Tax Collector.	Del Rio.	dale News.	and House of Representatives of	lington says, expect to reach Kio	Whigs, they made much tron
tratton, County, Treasurer.	Max Herbst, of Pinto. was	States and States	the United States of America in	within the next thirty daysDel	An officer by the name of St
L. Clamp, County Attorney,	transacting business in town	Bart Dewitt and Henry velt.	Congress assembled. That the counties of Uvalde, Zavalla, Kin-	RIO News.	was shot while collecting re
astro. Com r. Fice. No .	Saturday.	mann jr. returned to Austin	ney, Maverick, Val Verde, Ter-		and the governor declared L
2. Cannon ', " 3		Tuesday after spending the holi-	rell, Pecos and Brewster, shall	Fine Band, Fine Concert.	were county in a state of insur
McCormick " " 4	The Brackett High School	days with relatives in Brackett.	constitue a division of the wes-	The Fine Regiment. U. S. A.	tion. Judge Parker opened c
PRICINCI OFFICERS.	opened their regular session	J. A. Dean, of Barksdale is	tern Rudicial district of Torres	band from Fort Clark gave a very	Three jails were full of priso
ry'Falcott, Justice of Peace Prct. No. 1	Tuesday.	in town this week looking after	Car a That tanna of the sta	fine concert at the Opera House	whose friends swore that
ert Schwandner, " " 2	Trank mono, or Oabinai	the telephone system hav are		Wednesday night. This band is	would either go free or t
Canaon, " 3	was greeting friends in Brackett	working on the Del Rio line this	United States fot the said wes-	regarded as one of the very finest	would be a "calf-skin edition
. Cashell. " " " 5	Monday.	week.	Currou Otarco for the Baid Wes-	military bands in the country and	hell with copper borders let l
inte Lera. " " 6			torn district of ICAAS Shall De	the performance Wednesday	in the court of over and term
	John McClain, of Dryden, was	er. It seems as if Del Rio and	held twice in each year at the	evening fully maintained its	Threats of personal vilence even death had no effect upon
	a Brackett visitor during the	Brackett are having a general	city of Del Rio, in Val Verde	high reputation.	
J.	holidays.	newspaper epidemic just now	County, and that until otherwise	The clarinet solo by Principal	The entrance mana contance
LOCAL.	Jas Murphy, of Del Rio, was	Barksdale News.	province by ram, the junges of	Musician, W. F. Habekost, from	life imprisonment Amasa
	in town this week with a load of	Don't worry Brother, the	said courts shall hx the times at	the opera "Somnambula:" the	Parker died in 1890
		fever will soon reach Barksdale.	which said courts shall be held at	baritone solo. "Old Folks at	
W (Mar market () () ()		Mr. and Mrs. James Borroum,	Del Rio, of which they shall	Home," by Drum Major C. D.	An Untaught Artist
leals 25 cents at the Brackett	We were unable to secure the	of Cedervale, Kansas, came in	make publication and Bire. due	Hess, and the piccolo solo, "The	An Untaught Artist.
		last week to spend Christmas		Wren," by Corporal Meyer, were	Henry Merwin Shrady, who model the Grant memorial in
lasis served at all nours at	and appear to mare vaca in next	with Mr, Borroum's parents, Mr.	- Sec. 3. That all civil process	especially fine.	model the Grant memorial in
Brackett Hotel.			the sea of the persons restants in	The concert was followed by a	a sea of De Charder of M.
		and Mrs. B. A. Borroum. They	the said counties of Uvalde, Za-	dance which was kept up until 2	who was General Grant's physi
louses for rent. Inquire of		left Wednesday for Eagle Pass	valla, Maverick. Kinney, Ed-	o'clock in the morning .	during his last illness. Yo
	was visiting relatives in town		wards, Val Verde. Terrell, Pecos,	The band is composed of 25	Shrady, singularly enough, n
		and frighds for a few days before	and Brewster, and cognizable be-	which not only the First Regi-	took a lesson in drawing, pair
	first visit to Brackett in seven-		fore the United States courts,	ment but the army and the coun-	or modeling. Still he has on
im Jeffries. of Nueces, was in	teen years.	-Del Rio Herald.	shall be made returnable to the	try can well feel proud Del	merits succeeded in several con
n' for suppleies yesterday.	and the second	a	cours, respectively, to be neid	Rio Mirror.	statues, in addition to the one a
	XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	at the city of Del Rio, and all		noted being a Grant monument
Irs.' Jesse Flanders was on	X	X	prosecutions for offenses com-	The Best made is the Re-	Brooklyn and a statue of Wil
sick list several days this	×	, Q	mitted in any said counties shall	served D. Whiskow Gold by	the Silent for Riverside park.
k.	3	P- (2)	be tried in the appropriate United	T. C. T	Sarl.

and Mrs. D. W. Rev. Matthews returned Tuesday from Barksdale.

Sheriff Jno. F. Robinson, of Del Rio, was in Brackett Tuesday on business.

Miss Maude Racer left Sunday for Uvalde where she will make her future home.

Master Henry Horn is the proud possessor of a fine bicycle given to him by his Papa as a Christmas present,

Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. King, of Spofford were in Brackett Monday to attend the Grand Masquerade Ball,

Chas. L, Heaton, a well known painter of San Antonio, has the contract for some painting in the Post, It will take Mr. Heaton about three months to complete the work.

The G. H. & S. A. Ry. have just completed a new depot at Spofford. This will be appreciated by the Eagle Pass people who sometimes are delayed there by belated trains,-Eagle Pass Guide.

Harry Clamp, left Sunday for San Antonio where he will take Commissioner, of Precinct No. up his studies again in the 3 was in town for supplies Tues-Draghoons Practical Bussiness day. College. Harry has many friends in Brackett who wishes him the best success.

Hon. T. J. Martin. of Spofford is in today looking for investments and on other business Mr. Martin is one of the most active men, both financially and politically, in West Texas, and is a pronounced success in whatever he undertakes .- Del Rio Nows.

- Th editor was invited to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharp Sa u day evening to see the beautifu: Christmas tree that was put up the evening before Christmas. The tree was of medium size and was profusly decorated and lighted with candles. It was one of the prettiest



Tea Party.

Mrs. Wm. Sharp entertained

at tea Monday afternoon, Ethel

Nolan, Willie and Annie Sharp.

The it'e ones enjoyed the o

casion very mich and report a

Telephone Line Completed.

was completed last week and the

people of Brackett can now talk

to friends in the towns surround-

ing us. The company are busy

at work on the Del Kio line and

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The Laguna Telephone line

most pleasant tim).

telephone messages:

Uvalde

Laguna.

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Kerrville.

Sonora......

Barksdale

Rock Springs

San Antonio

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Capt. Howard Hindes, of Spofford was in Brackett Mon-

dav Jim O'Brian and family left for and Glen Veitmann, Helen Per-Eagle Pass Monday where they ringer, Gladys, and Myrtle will make their future home. Miss Beulah Wilson returned Sunday from Brenham were she

spent the holidays with relatives. R. E. Cannon, our efficent

Jeff Hutchison returned Wed needay from San Antonio where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peter- twelve days if good weather persen, of Del Rio. were visiting re- mits. Below we give a few of latives in Brackett a few days the towns and the charges for this week.

Miss Cora Windus who is teaching school near Montell was spending the holidays with relatives in Brackett.

Judge E. A. Jones and J. F. Ray were out duck hunting Wednesday afternoon. Their 'duck hun!' was a successful one as they brought back two small screech owls.

Hon. T. J. Martin of Kinney San Angelo county bought 300 tons of hay Junction City...... trees of the season. Mrs. Sharp here, to be delivered at Fort Mason is certainly an artist when it Clark. The bulk of these pur- Ozona......

States court at the city of Del Rio: Provided. That no process issued of prosecution commenced or suit instituted before the passage of this bill shall be in any way affectel by the provisions hereof.

Sec. 4. That the clerks of the Bircuit and district courts of said division shall maintain an office, in charge of themselves or a deputy, at the said city of Del Rio, which shall be kept open at all times for the transaction of the business of said division Del Rio News.

Boys Will Be Entitled to Vote. Under a late ruling of the state comptroller no male person who becomes 21 years of age after January 31 will be required to M pay a poll tax in order to vote in the next election. but can secure an exemption certificate and is thereby entitled the vote under the new election law.-Del Rio Herald.

Columbia's African Students.

Columbia university's summer school is clearly ahead of all its rivals, so far as the names of two of its students are concerned. One is a full-blooded African from the Gold Coast, named James Euman Kodwo Mensa Ostiwadu Humanpunsam Kwegyir-Aggrey. The other, Srirangan Desikachar Sheshadry lyrngar, is an East Indian. Both are said to be good students. The former will be the first negro to receive the Ph. D. degree from Coumbia.

A Heroine's Offer of Marriage. Mary McCann, a 17-year-old girl, who, though only three days out of the hospital at North Brother island from drowning after they had jumped from the burning steamer General Slocum, has received 1,000 letters with offers of marriage. Some of these are very complimentary and very good as offers in them-selves, but she says that the sickly sentimentality of most of them has .60 disgusted her, and she asks to be relieved from receiving any more of them, as she merely acted under the impulses of duty

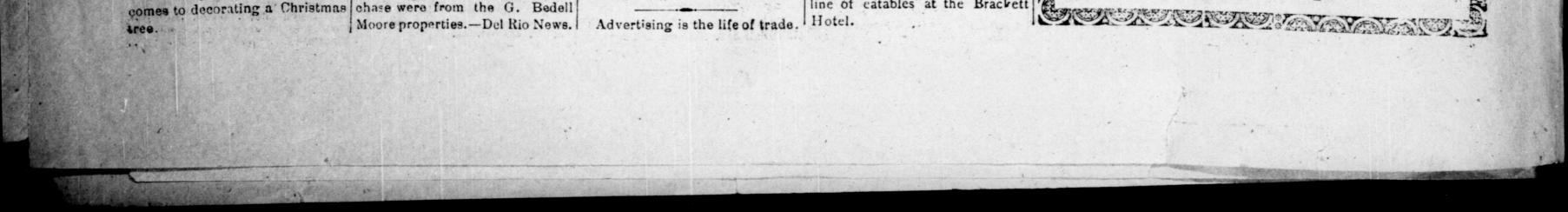
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pleasure.

Ordnance Sgt. Bargath's home

was the scene of a very pleasant

party on New Year's Eve, The

occasion was held in honor o

the visit of Jno. Robbins who is

delicious lunch was served and

after the last farewell had been

said to 1995. the guests enjoyed

Another rumor is out and this

time with some good foundation.

The last issue of the Army and

Navy Journal prints an order to

the effect that 1st, Squadron,

troops E and F 1st Cavalry pro-

ceed to Ft. Cessinaboine, Mont..

troops G and H to Ft. Keogh.

Mont., and the 3rd squadron to

Ft. Snelling, Minn. The order

to take effect on the arrival of

the next cavalry regiment re-

here from Oklahoma Ty.

and hospitality.

Pvt. Paul enjoyed New Year Day at Uvaide,

Lt. Johnson is relieved as Ass: quartermaster and takes Lt. Bell's place with troop B.

Lt. Bell has been detailed as assistant to Capt. Lin Isley at the Quartermaster's department,

Sgts. Anderson and Scarbrough of C troop bagged two fine bucks on a two days hunting trip last drill. week.

Dr. Nocholds and Lt. Bell enjoyed a hunting trip on the Nueces last week. Lt. Bell shot two fine bucks.

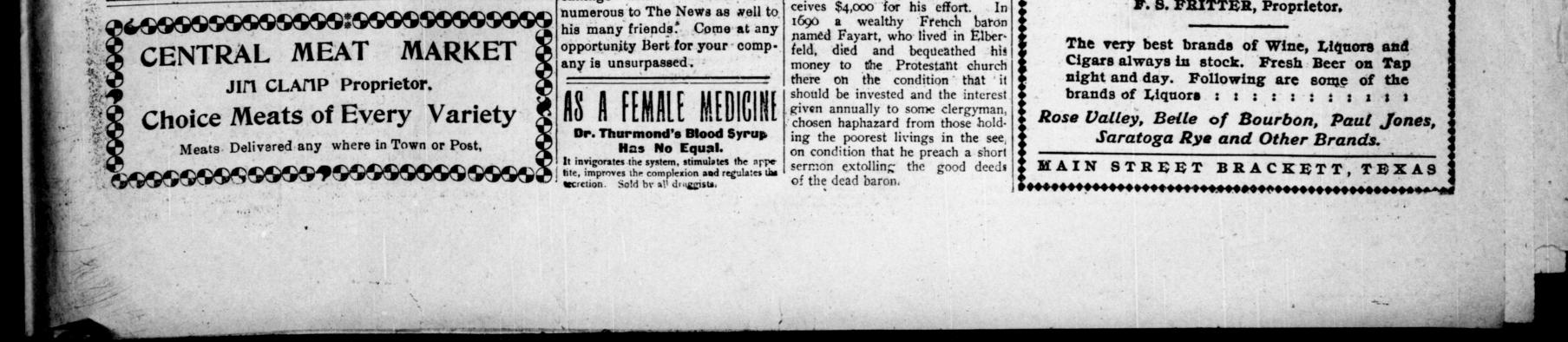
The recruits who arrived about a month ago will soon be turned to duty as they have caused most of the cause of instruction.

The new year's dinner served at C troop was a credit to the ability of Gook Poe. Jim Matthews was a guest from town

Corporal McCormick, of C troop was honorably discharged several days ago and has reenlised with the troop. He has taken a ten day's furlough and will spend the time visisting in San Antonio,

Several men from the post were the guest of Newberry at his home in Brackett on New Years eve, The old year was helped out and the New Yeat ushered in and the guests were effusive in their praise of Mr. Newberry' warm hospitality

Tae regimental non-commisturing from the Islands, Although sioned staff have had to vacate many of the men wouldn't mind their quarters to make room for change of station, still they have families of officers and have been no desire to move to the violnity



given the building hitherto used, of the North Pole. Undoubtedas B troop recreation department. Iy the Mexican border has a many The change has not been wel- alluring aspect than Canadian comed with any great: amount of line. ; Just think of 35 below zero and still going down.

The possibility of trouble in The "monkey drill" at the China has attracted the atteniding hall have caused an intion of the entire post and the crease in the list of men on chances of the First Cavalry besick report, Sprained and bruised joints are very plentiful ing sent in case of war, are befing discussed with great enthuas usual. There is one constant growl and the necessity of siasm. The opportunity to see scraping and scrubbing off the a bit of action after two years of coat of saw dust which begrimes garrison duty would be welcomthe acrobates after an bonis ed by all. The situation in the far east is so serious as to cause

> the war department to prepare for or on mergency gall. Fanny Bell Partrick, dusting It is hoped that the American residents in China will be affoded protection and at the same time the slant eyed celestial will be taught a lasting lesson in respect for the American abroad, girl; Mrs. R. C. Ballantyne,

> > Installation.

dancing and music. Among the guests were Coms'y. Sgt. and stalled their new officers on Wed. Mrs. Jones, Q. M. Sgt. and Mrs. nesday evening as follows: McCubbing and Coms'y. Sgl. O. F. Seargeant, P. C. C. Koon. The guests were warm in F. J. Gilson, C. C. their praise of the good cheer T. M. Little, A. L.

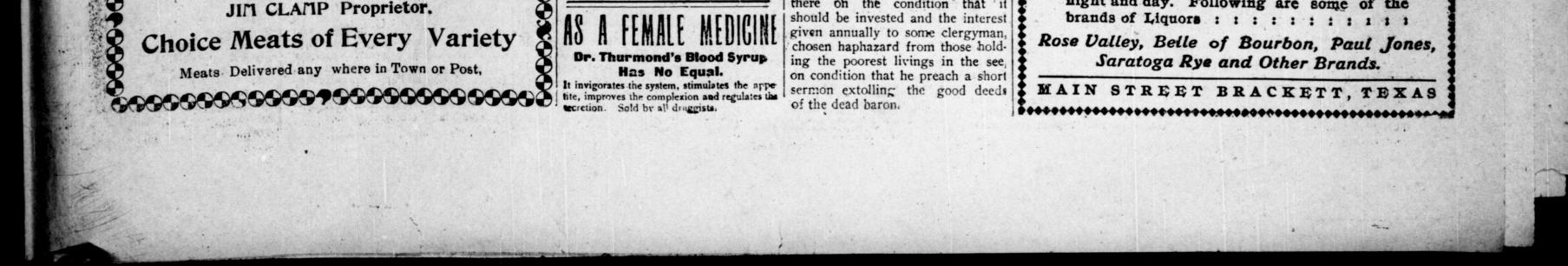
> Jos Veltmann, Banker. T. S. Sweeney, Clerk.

W, F. Holmes, Manager; Jno Stemplie, Watchman. J, Ruben Sentry. A. H. Burke Escort.

F J. Gilson Physican.

The camp is in good shape and starts the New Year with bright Ben Nolan, school girl; Maggie prospects.

Mr. Bert King, foreman of the Martin Brothers ranch, was in town yesterday and paid The News a pleasant visit. We certainly enjoy Mr. Bert's company for he is a jolly entertainer and we sincerely hope that his callings will be a little more



The Masquerade Ball,

The masquerade ball Monday night given by the young ladies of Brackett was a grand success in every particular. Ross Hall was crowed to its utmost capacity and many had to stand up to look on. The famous First Live Oak Creek. Cavalry Band Orchestra furnished the music for the evening and was indeed fine, O. W. Stadler

acted as floor manager and conducted the arrgement and order of dancing in a proper way.

The maskers were :- Mattie Perry morning; Theresa Nolan, morning; Beulah ones, red tiger lily; maid Hattie Wickham, mother goose; Manuel Sims, cow boy; Leonard Tucker, old woman; Geo. Mason, base ball boy; Mrs. Wm: Sharp, German peanut sailor girl; Jesse France, May Queen; Mrs. Yancy, red carna-Rosewood Camp W. O. W. in- tion; Kathleen Nolan, base ball boy; Mrs. Charlton, nurse; Homer Jones, chinese waiter, Dan Fritter, negro woman; Frank Clamp, sailor; Mrs. Dudley waitress; Jenne Nolan Folly, Mamie Sims, waitress; Edith Mason, base ball boy; Grover Nance, Indian, Jim Nolan, negro woman: Burtle Jones, cow boy; Walter Nance, school girl; Randolph Partrick, school girls; Roberta Ballantyne, Bo peep; Edith Dudley, japanse lady Keplinger, Queen of Hearts; Joe

Rose, Negro; Bart DeWitt, chinese waiter; Mrs. Keene. dusting maid; Nora Nolan, pink carnation.

Well Paid for Sermon.

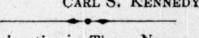
Perhaps the highest sum ever paid for a sermon goes each year to a lucky German preacher, who re-

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

NOTICE.

Notice.

I have posted my pasture for CARL S. KENNEDY.



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

Criminations in Russia.

The editor of the St. Petersburg Vedomosti recently created a sensation by charging the ancient capital of Russia, Moscow, with wholesale treason. The bankers and merchants there, he said, were not only indifferent to the war, but were sordid, selfish, disloyal and shameless enough to make heavy investments in Japanese bonds. This information came to the editor from good patriots who didn't want their names used, but were considered by him to be trustworthy. The Mosow press, which has a Viedomosti of its own, resented these imputations, the latter with particular energy. Proofs of the St. Peterssubmitted, though it is generally thought to have some foundation in truth. The Journal de St. Petersburg, the official organ, takes this view of the case, a fact which is ooked on as more startling than the original assertion. The controversy s still going on, with no end of epithets on both sides and no visible ugn of cessation.

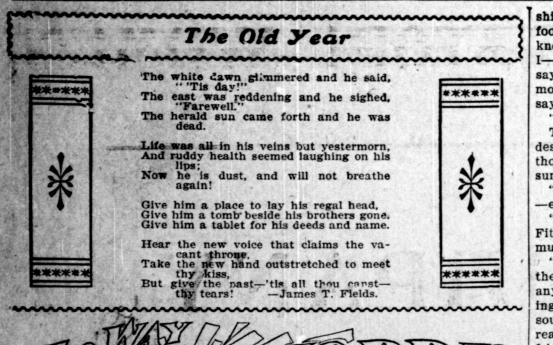
Representative Brownlow of Tennessee tells that once he was running a country paper during campaign times and was printing "fightng" language every week. One day, just after the paper was out. a big man, armed with a club; walked into the sanctum and fiercely inquired of the editor was in. The frightened Brownlow had wit enough to answer that he was not, but that he would go out and hunt him up. He started for the street and at the foot of the stairs met another fellow, who asked: "Will, I find the editor of this dirty sheet upstairs?" "Yes," said Brownlow, 'he's up there at his desk just itching for a fight." The second man went up and Brownlow disappeared, Which whipped the other is not related-and Brownlow did not go back during the day to find out.

The Artful Editor.

The Jap Got the Money.

A Japanese youth, who obtained situation with an English firm on trial, was asked a few days after his appointment by the cashier to write to a customer who had owed some money to the house for a long time, ourg allegation were demanded. If and who seemed to have no intention these were not forthcoming, the of paying. "Write briefly and pogovernment ought to act and put a litely," said the cashier, "but let him stigma on such disloyal practices, if understand distinctly that we expect t could not punish them. So far the money without further delay.'K' no proof of the allegation has been The letter was written and on the following day came a check for the amount due. The surprised cashier asked the new clerk to show him a copy of the letter which had been so effecutal. It ran thus: "Dear Sir :---If you do not send us at once the money you owe us, we shall be obliged to take steps which will case yo the utmost astonishment. Respectfully yours."





BY GEODGE SHEDD (Copyright, 1905. by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The boy was showing the girl an | old revolver he had acquired in a claimed the boy scornfully. "Catch a swap and had repaired so it would girl doin' that. Anyway, what if she plans to go out west and be a cowboy or a desperado-he had not decided which. He spoke with all the insufferable condescension and bravado of wifne early teens and she lised with the reverence which bemme her sex and three years juniority. It pleased his self-esteem to have worshipful a listener as the sunnyaired little fairy, and it swelled her ding feminine heart to be the con-

tant of so sturdy and valiant a hero. They were behind the old arbor, whither Ted had summoned Bessie with great mystery, to aunounce his great design. Presently they were interrupted by two young people who trolled into the arbor.

"S'h," whispered the boy, placing his fingers on his lips. "It's your sister Emma and that Wilkins fellow." The two sat quietly awaiting an cortunity to slip away unnoticed It pleased the spirit of the boy to surround his actions with deep secrecy, and the girl was satisfied to

obey implicitly. Inside the arbor the old, old story was being enacted.

"Miss Roberts," said the young man in a strained voice, clearing his throat, "I have been wanting to speak to you -that is, I have been intending-that is, I have been trying to get an oppor-

"Say no when he ast her!" exot, and he was telling her of his did? Ain't there plenty of other girls?"

The girl was silent, and the boy went on:

"And he's a lawyer and makes speeches in court nearly every day. I heard pa say so. And I saw his name in the paper about making a political speech at the opery house-an eloquent and convincing address-that's what the paper said. I don't believe he can talk for sour beans. When I get ready to get married, you bet I'll



shifting his position onto the other foot. "You couldn't if you tried, you know. But, as I was about to say, I--I-that is. I-at least you-that is to say, I wanted to see you alone for a moment, because I had something to say to you-you know." "Yes," replied the girl softly.

The young man mopped his face desperately with his handkerchief, although the day was not warm, and resumed:

"Well, it's this way-you see er-er -er, I-that is--

"Why don't you do it the way Percy Fitzmorris did it?" asked the girl demurely.

"Bess," he shouted, dropping onto the seat beside her. And I fear if any young boys and girls were listening behind the arbor they heard sounds much similar to those which reached the ears of certain young friends of ours some years before. After the first spasm of osculation was over the man duly presented the ring which was duly installed on the proper finger-the third finger of the left hand, I am told. After which the girl looked at the man and said, with a mischievous sparkle in her eyes:

"Why'n thunder didn't he say it. Ted: how'd she know what he was a-tryin' to say?"

The answer was another demonstration, which left the girl's hair in a lame and the blind, women and chilsadly tumbled state, after which the man remarked:

"Of all the insufferable fools on earth, commend me to a half-baked, in and enjoy the blessing of good roads unlicked boy."

THOUGHT WAGNER WAS FUNNY

Peculiar Compliment Paid Composer by Unmusical Englishman.

A story which Alfred Reisenauer, the pianist, tells of Richard Wagner relates to a London dinner at which the great composer was requested to be especially amiable to Lord Pitkin. a most unmusical man but high in social councils. In due season the two United States, which has attained suwere presented.

be?" asked his lordship after the introduction, when Wagner's forthcoming concert was mentioned.

composer. "I trust your lordship will be able to come."

personage.

and a week or more later a patron of Wagner gave a soiree in honor of the composer. Lord Pitkin was prominent among the guests and he seized the first opportunity to walk over to Wagner and congratulate him.

"I was at your entertainment," said polite nobleman, "and I don't know when I've enjoyed anything more. I laughed till I cried. You are very funny, Herr Wagner." The company stopped talking and an amazed look spread over Wagner's face.

GOOD ROADS.

An Endless Chain of Good.

AY what we please about the influence of public schools, the press, the pulpit, the platform and other institutions that mark the civilized progress of mankind, yet all these are more or less dependent upon the facilities of intercourse between the people. In fact, it is an undeniable truth that civilization means labor in some form, and labor is the ability

to move things from place to place, and its efficiency depends upon the ease with which they are moved. No nation has ever yet built good roads and regretted it afterward. No community in possession of good roads would be willing to surrender them upon the repayment of their cost and maintenance. Of all the expenditures made by aggregated bodies or by Government agencies that devoted to good roads produces the greatest return and the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number of people. Everybody uses the highways; the rich man and the beggar, the white man and the black, the dren, the farmer, the tradesman. the lawyer, doctor, tourist, hunter-all, of every class and condition, participate wherever they abound. The wagon roads of any country are the fountain heads of trade and commerce; they are the avenues over which pass the main agencies for the dissemination of knowledge and the increase of intelligence, as well as the enjoyments of social intercourse in rural life. They provide the means for the performance of public duty; of reaching schools and churches and local markets or shipping points on railways. Why should the

premacy over all other nations in wealth and in a world-wide influence in commerce and diplomacy, hesitate to enter upon a work that will bind its citizens to it in more loyal faith than ever? Why should Congress hesitate to do that which every person desires to see done in some way? Why hesi-

tate when good roads are the most important factors in the life of the people, in the life of the Government?

Good Roads and Trees.

The adoption, among the others, of Constitutional amendment for the promotion of good roads gives timeliness to the suggestive letter which we print in another column concerning some features of highway administration

CELERY As a Food Not Much Can Be Said)

Favor of It." As a food not much is to be said for

celery. But it is an uncommonly satisfactory relish, it adds a fine flavor to a soup or salad, and is at its best at the season when other vegetatles are becoming scarce. As a recent govern-But why?

ment bulletin sums it up, "Coming as it does at a time of the year when large quantities of meat are consumed and green foods are not plentiful, the use of celery makes other foods more palatable and greatly aids digestion. Celery is a comparatively late addi-

tion to the dietary of the people. In this respect its history is not unlike the tomato's. The wild celery from which it was developed, and which is a native of the marshes of southern England and Europe, was long considered poisonous and, indeed, is a distant relative of the poisonous hemlock. As late as twenty-five years ago the cultivated plant was found only on wealthy tables and on the menus of a few large hotels. Many people did not like its taste, but liking for it was soon acquired and never lost. At the present time every American eats a little celery, and is convinced that it is good "nerve food."

Production in this country begar with the draining of the muck bed areas of the Great Lakes country, and Kalamazoo long held the primacy. Since then tracts of celery land have been opened in Florida and California, as well as in Michigan. Ohio and New York, and the market season has been extended so that it reaches from the beginning of August almost to the end of April. Although a native of the swamps, it has been found that the best flavored celery is raised in loose sandy loam, which must be treated with nitrate fertilizers, or occasionally put down in some leguminous crop to prevent exhaustion.

This vegetable requires much handling-two replantings, a blanching by means of banked earth or boards, and final storage in a shallow pit-but it pays well. As the government bulletin says, "growers who are making a success of celery raising receive a net profit of \$100 to the acre."

WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is easy to call our impulses His inspirations. Faith builds no fences between us

and our fellows. Happiness would be bleak without sorrow for a background.

Drifting to perdition is often a quicker route than driving there.

Erratic Old "Thirteen."

ther, of Frankfort, Germany, reports

to the State Department that, accord-

ing to a German newspaper, the new

main railroad station at Leipzig, now

being constructed, will be the largest

in the world-that is, in covered area-

920,518 square feet. It will have

twenty-six tracks. The cost of con-

struction will be \$30,940,000, of which

the city of Leipzig contributes \$3,808,-

place; followed, in respective order, by

Always better is the thorn on the

STAGE EPIGRAMS.

From "Alice and the Eight Princesses": I know what the truth isit's what you think about other people and never tell them.

The lawyer shall receive the same sentence as the prisoner.

Because it is a pet law of mine that the lawyer shall share everything the prisoner gets instead of getting everything the prisoner has.

We called our donkey Maxwelton. Why? Oh, because its brays were bonnie.

Where do the little birds go when summer is over?

Most of them go on winter hats.

A classical selection is a long piece of music you sit through hoping a tune will happen.

Those human tape measures from the dotted swiss department. Down on the farm we call them hammock stretchers.

I am a sleepless shepherdess from the first mortgaged farm beyond.

No more soldiers or sailors for me -I'm going to marry a painless dentist who loves his home.

You're a philanthropist. What's that?

A man who gives telescopes to a blind asylum and libraries to people who are too busy to read.

Let them talk about the strenuous life, let them talk about the simple life, but for real downright excitement let them live the married life.

Are you in love?

I've had all the symptoms, but now I'm an immune. The mosquito of sentiment will never sting me.

WORDS OF THE WISE.

Command large fields, but cultivate small ones.-Virgil.

Convictions that remain silent are neither sincere nor profound.-Balzac. .

It is not by the gray of the hair that one knows the age of the heart .- Bulwer.

Joy's recollection is no longer joy. while sorrow's memory is sorrow still. -Byron.

"Where is your entertainment to

"At St. James' hall," replied the

"I may, I may," replied the great

The concert took place as scheduled

tunity to be alone with you for a long me.'

There was a pause, and the voice went on: "I mean, to have an opportunity to speak to you, to tell youto-to-that is, you must have known, you know-that is, you certainly have seen that I-that I-

There was another awkward pause, and the young woman said softly:

"That you what, Mr. Wilkins?" There was a note of desperation in

the lover's voice when he answered, and the words were broken by his nervous breathing.

"That I-you see that, that-that is, that-oh, heavens, I-don't you know?"

Apparently she did know, because the voice ceased and there were sounds inside of a much pleasanter nature.

After awhile the lover said in perfectly normal tones:

"May I put the ring on your finger?" After which there were more osculatory sounds, and presently they went away.

The two children had sat staring at each other with open eyes and mouths during the proceedings inside.

"Oh. wasn't it splendid?" exclaimed the little girl when the lovers were out of hearing.

'Splendid!" snorted the boy in accents of disgust. "I call it a flunk. Why, the lobster never said it at all. Anybody'd a'thought he saw a bear,



"Splendid!" snorted the boy. "I call it a flunk!"

he was so frightened. How'd she know what he was a-tryin' to say?"

"Oh, she knew all right," replied the girl with intuitive feminine wisdom. "She's probably known it a long time, and was 'spectin' it."

"Why'n thunder didn't he say it?" persisted the young Comanche. "Probably he was frightened," re-

plied the girl. 'What'n thunder's he frightened

at?" asked the boy. "Nothin' but a

"But, as I was about to say-that is, I-at least you-'

do it different than that. Here's the way I'll do it:"

The boy pulled a thumbed and folded paper novel from a mysterious pocket somewhere in the recesses of riment. his clothes and, turning the pages rapidly over, exclaimed:

"Here it is. Wait a minute." He read rapidly for a moment, then dropped the book and, jumping to his feet, grabbed his cap with both hands and pressed it to his right breast.

"Fair maiden," he said in the tones 'thou art my heart's desire. Long years have I loved you with all the passionate ardor of me race. Come, fly with me to yonder-yonder what- a study, but Lord Pitkin's-well, his cases the work of road improvement the Cherokee Strip wheat fields and do-ye-call-it-I forget the rest, but, anyway, that's the way Percy Fitzmorris does it in 'The Stolen Bride,' and that's the way I'll do it-only I'll

improve it, and you bet I'll have it down pat before I get it off to any girl."

"My, that's splendid," said the girl with shining eyes. "I wish I could hear you say it.'

"Oh, pshaw; you'll be married and know all about it long before I do it. I ain't got no time to think about marryin' for a long time. I've got to go out and-and-and do things, and fight and get a reputation."

The old arbor had seen the sun and rain of many seasons since the boy and girl sat open-mouthed behind it and heard the proposal, when one bright day a tall and stately maiden with hair like burnished gold and eyes like sapphires entered hastily and sank onto the old seat in the corner, carved with many initials and designs. A slight flush was on her rounded cheek and her breath came rather quicker than usual. She glanced expectantly toward the door, then hastily pulled some crochet work from the pocket of her white apron and began to ply her fingers.

the door. He was a stalwart, handsome fellow, withal, and was faultlessly attired from the crown of his derby hat to the soles of his patent leather shoes. He removed his hat and said:

"I thought I should find you here. May I come in?"

And without awaiting a reply he entered and stood before her.

"I have been trying to get a few words with you, Miss Roberts, for the past two months," he began bravely. "But it has seemed impossible to find you alone of late. In fact, I have scarcely seen you alone since I returned from the South." He paused a moment and went on

with a little catch in his voice:

"You see, I've been wanting to see girl. I'd like to see the girl I'd be you alone-as I said-for some time, You do not know, you can not know, because, you see, I wanted to-that is, How a man's heart careens, When he is old, to see a girl, frightened at." "I 'spect he loves her so much that he's sort of frightened at that, and maybe he was afraid she'd say no," ventured the girl. "Oh, ..dear no," replied the man, "I haven't been doing anything naughty, I hope," ventured the girl. "Oh, ..dear no," replied the man, "I 'spect he loves her so much that -er, I- that is-" he's sort of frightened at that, and "I haven't been doing anything

"But you know," continued the affa, ble lord, "it was almost half an hour before I recognized you with your black face and crinkly hair."

he saw that he was alone in his mer-

"Why-what-I hope I haven't-it was St. James' hall, wasn't it-Ier-

Some one then explained that St. James' hall consisted of an upper and a lower auditorium and that his lordship evidently had wandered into the that of simple beauty. one where the Burgess & Moore minof the ten-twenty-thirty stage villain strels were giving a jubilee entertainment.

> "Wagner's expression," says Reisenauer in concluding the anecdote, "was was an entire course of instruction."

> > Cutting In.

A telegraph operator went with a shaded stretch of mud or dust becomes covers that he is wanted. Before the friend to lunch in one of the uptown a shadeless stretch of macadam. grade was changed, and when it was restaurants. After they had been There has been much gain, but also very much downhill from North Enid there a few minutes the telegraph some loss, and the loss should be re- to Enid, "Thirteen" used to shoot operator called his friend's attention paired so that there will be only gain. across Broadway at about ninety miles to a pretty young woman seated at a In other cases entirely new roads are an hour; regardless of city ordinances. table on the side of the room, who was toying with her spoon occasional- laid out anew, in which there are no this crossing is very short. That is ly tapping gently with it on the side trees at all by the wayside, and the because Jim Utsler's white horse of her plate. A well-dressed man new roadbed, with all its value for started across the track when "Thirseated at a table some distance away traction, is unattractive and uncom- teen" was a mile or two away. "Thirwas going through a similar perform- fortable at all seasons. ance. The telegraph operator informed his friend that the couple trifle compared with the cost of road flying eight feet through the air. He were carrying on a flirtation by the building. The work and "bother" are struck the sign post in his flight and

Morse alphabet. Then he tapped a few times with the proper time. The cost and labor of his fork. The young man and woman maintaining the trees after they are the stub in the ground. Uncertain as turned very red in the face and sud- planted are practically nil, and the ben- a woman, and the cause of as much denly departed. This is what the tel- eficent results are great. In the legis- waiting, but as faithful in the end. egraph operator had signaled: married!"

Juryman with Mind Made Up. The late Judge Charles Doe was engaged as an attorney previous to the Tribune. time he became a justice of the New Hampshire supreme court. The case was all in, the arguments heard, and Presently a young man appeared at | the judge had instructed the jury to retire and bring in a verdict. When the sheriff reached the jury

eleven jurymen. Returning he found the twelfth man complacently occupying a seat in the jury box. He explained to the juryman that he should retire with his associates and bring in and the man who kicks his ball first a verdict.

"Hain't got to retire," said the juryman. "Squire Hoar says it's so, and it must be so."

Her Birthday.

Oh, little girl, but still not so, Oh, little girl, but still not so, So very, very wee, Fourteen's a right smart bunch of years; But, dear, if I could be Fourteen I'd be as glad again As you are glad, my ween. For I'm a long and toilsome way The wrong side of fourteen.

a giri,

and especially concerning the planting and maintenance of trees on all new or improved roads. It is an unfortunate fact that on a large proportion of the good roads which have been created in recentt year no attempt at systematic tree planting has been made. That work seems not to enter into the roadsome formulistic hitching post.-Archie maker's plan of campaign. Yet for bald Hopkins. utility as well as for beauty it is of importance, second by a long way, no When Lord Pitkin stopped laughing doubt, but second only, to the building Dear, precious old "Thirteen!" What of the roads themselves. To give grateful shades in our torrid summers, to provide windbreaks in our tempest-

would we do without her? Think how she keeps interest in passing events from flagging by causing hours of uous winters and to serve the purposes, speculation each day as to the probable time of her arrival. "Thirteen" in their measure, which forests serve in their larger measure, rows of trees is at once the fastest and the slowest along the highways are as precious in train on the great Rock Island system. their mission of practical utility as in She hails from far to the north and east, and is the most important train

Most of our good roads are being passing through Enid. Time was when made simply by improving old ones. she was the only daylight train from These latter are often well shaded, the east. She can leave Kansas City though perhaps in a hit or miss fash- on time, lose four or five hours coming ion. In a considerable proportion of through Kansas, loaf along through proves destructive to the trees-in wid- then come tearing into Enid like a ening or altering the level of the road- lightning express, or a boy who has bed-so that what was formerly a well played all day and then suddenly dismade or old roads are straightened and Passersby notice that the sign post at

teen was in a big hurry that day. She The cost of planting trees is a mere hit that horse in the ribs and sent him

slight-very slight, if attended to at broke it off. The Rock Island felt too poor to buy another, so the boys stuck lation that may be called for to put "Thirteen" occupies a warm place in "Oh, quit your spooning and get into effect the Constitutional amend- the hearts of the people of Enid. She ment just adopted, it will be well if has never been more than twenty-four the planting of trees is recognized hours late, and once she actually made and provided for as an integral and es- up sixteen minutes between Harringsential part of the work .- New York ton and Waukomis, most of it in go-

Mexican Football.

German city. Consul-General Guen-"Mexican football," he said, "is not like this. It is called gomae. The

"Three players, each with a ball start simultaneously from one goal.

"It is an exciting game and a fast game. Three mounted surgeons follow the players, for, kicking so heavy a ball, it frequently happens that a

fore 1914. "But in gomae, of course, the At the present time the main railroad station at St. Louis, with an area of 39,450 square metres, and thirty-two tracks, occupies the first

A committee has been formed in the South station at Boston, the St. England to raise funds for a monu- Lazare station at Paris. Frankfort-onment to Livingstone. It is to be the Main, Dresden, North Railroad staplaced in Chitambo at the place where | tion, Boston; Cologne and Munich .he expired. Philadelphia North American.

brow than the one in the heart. A joker is near akin to a buffoon: A man does not escape his own business by electing himself a boss.

and neither of them is the least related to wit.-Chesterfield. Nothing cures back-fence gossip quicker than closet-communion. We never know a greater character The genuine, fearless seeker after truth does no tie himself forever to

unless there is in ourselves something congenial to it.-Channing.

Philosophy does not regard pedigree. She did not receive Plato as a noble, but made him so.-Seneca.

Youth changes its tastes by the warmth of its blood, age retains its taste by habit .- Rochefoucauld.

Similar to certain delicate plants which need a soft atmosphere, there are natures which come into bloom only under the balmy breath of happi ness .-- Viscountess de Lerchey.

There is in life no blessing like atfection; it soothes, it hallows, elevates, subdues and bringeth down to earth its native heaven; life has naught else that may supply its place. -L. E. Landon.

WISDOM OF UNCLE BY.

Sometimes the lack of the milk of human kindness prompts one to wonder if the kind old cow is not dry!

The man about to be operated on for an enlarged liver sent for a minister. He wanted to be opened with praver!

A bald-headed man will stand for hours watching flies get stuck on fiy paper, and feel only partially revenged at that!

The baker never gets round shouldered carrying the holes in his doughnuts. Moral-Do not worry over nothing!

It is not difficult for the rooster to crow, but the jackass makes ludicrous work of it. Moral-Stick to your forte!

The fellow out of a job wants to work, and the fellow with a job wants to take a "lay off." This is the way of the world!-Byron Williams.

IRRELEVANCIES.

At many hotels what's one man's meat is another man's hash.

Now comes the time when the small boy, who is is only too willing to get in everything, objects seriously to getting in the coal.

If there were more meat in their verses, more poets would get a living out of them.

"Look out! Look out!" is the eternal cry you hear in a crowded city with its many dangers. And yet it were worth more if some one would advise seriously "looking in" at times.

No wonder policemen are so 'augh-

in his seat and lighted a cigar.

room he discovered that he had but ball is of wood and weighs five pounds. The course is three miles long and eight yards wide.

game.

toe or an ankle is broken.

A Monument to Livingstone.

ing through Enid .- Enid (Okla.) Eagle, Giant Railway Stations. St. Louis, with its mammoth railroad station, is to be outdone by a

At the end of the first half he rose

to the goal three miles distant wins the

000. Several millions are to be borne by the German federal postoffice department for a separate postoffice station, which will not be completed be-

surgeons don't have so much to do as in our kind of game."-Minneapolis Journal.

> y. With their large armaments, all the leading nations seem to be "en the force."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

A Heavy Load to Carry.

A Heavy Load to Carry. Along with dyspepsis comes nervous-ness and general ill-health. Why? Be-cause a disordered stomach does not per-mit the food to be properly digested, and its products assimilated by the system. The blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, red blood, and we see symptoms of nerv-ounces, sleeplessness and general break-down. It is not head work, nor over phy-sical exertion that does it, but poor stom-ach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consump-tion. Fortily the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery - a rare combination of native medicinal roots without a particle of alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs. A little book of extracts, from promi-nent medical authorities extolling every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's Golded Medical Discovery will be mailed free to any address on request by postal card or letter. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Many years of active practice convinced Dr. Pierce of the value of mean provinced

Buffalo, N. Y. Many years of active practice convinced Dr. Pierce of the value of many native roots as medicinal agents and he went to great expense, both in time and in money, to perfect his own peculiar processes for rendering them both efficient and safe for tonic, alterative and rebuilding agents. The enormous popularity of "Golden Medical Discovery" is due both to its scientific compounding and to the actual

Medical Discovery" is due both to its scientific compounding and to the actual medicinal value of its ingredients. The publication of the names of the ingredi-ents on the wrapper of every bottle sold, gives full assurance of its non-alcoholic character and removes all objection to the use of an unknown or secret remedy. It is not a patent medicine nor a secret one either. This fact puts it in a class all by itself, bearing as it does upon every bottle wrapper The Badge of Honesty, in the full list of its ingredients. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures, weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver and biliousness, ulceration of stomach and bowles and all catarrhal af-fections no matter what parts or organs

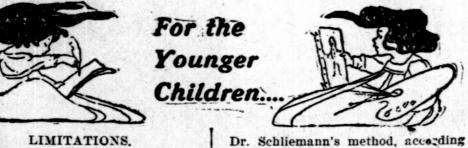
stomach and bowles and all catarrhal af-fections no matter what parts or organs may be affected with it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills, first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Much imitated but never equaled. Sugar-coated and easy to take as candy. One to three a dose.

Peculiar Christmas Rite.

In the Pacific Islands some of the natives has a peculiar Christmas cus tom. Every Christmas day they offer up sacrifices, but in whose honor they have not the faintest idea. It is supposed to be a relic of some missionary teaching, as these patives are still heathen.

Cures Blood, Skin Troubles, Cancer, I Blood Poison. Greatest Blood Purifier Free.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and lumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) according to directions. Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop, the blood is made pure and rich, leaving the skin the rich glow of perfect health to the skin. At the same time B. B. B. improves the digestion, cures dyspepsia, strengthens weak kidneys. Just the medicine for old people, as it gives them new, vigorous blood. Druggists, il per large bottle, with directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice also sent in sealed let-ter. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic deen-seated cases of impure ic, deep-seated cases of impure ood and skin disease, and cures after all else fails.



to The Wellspring, was simply this:

He was too busy unearthing the nine

much time left for hard work with

grammars and dictionaries. So he did

reading, and by reading rapidly as one

to make their meanings clear to him.

many foreign languages he was able

to read as he is for his archaeological

The "five-minute doses" of this "pre-

minutes a day for reading, say, Ger-

man. Just read it. Don't think you

are unscholarly because you haven't

time to "look up" some new words.

Words have a way of teachings words.

Reading a little each day will keep in

training your word-memory and will

fasten new words in your mind. Get

your eyes and your ears, too, accus-

tomed to the once unfamiliar phrases

and words. Let the wits sharpen

themselves on guessing at the mean-

ing here and there. Don't be discour-

aged; the vital point is to have faith in

this prescription. It has been tried,

All at once, where you could only

read a few sentences in your five min-

utes, you will find yourself reading a

page, two pages, three. The sense of

FAMOUS BOYS.

A woman fell off the dock in Italy.

discoveries.

and it works.

LIMITATIONS. An Owl and a Squirrel, A Snake and a Bee, Once met at the Tadpole's house, To point out his failings And sympathy bring For the sorrows his wants would arouse.

Said the Owl: "I can't see How you manage to be So cheerful, with all that you lack; Why-you wriggle all day, In one place never stay, And you eannot look over your back."

And the Squirrel declared: When I see how you've fared, I'm as sorry as sorry can be. You are wet all the time In this damp, chilly clime,

And, moreover, you can't climb a tree." Then the Snake came apace

With a grin on his face, And he spoke with a false, fawning voice: "You're so short, don't you see-You'd be longer, like me, I've no doubt, if you had but your choice."

When the Bee's turn had come. He began with a hum: "Excuse me-but you are so funny! Your wings haven't grown-

You can't fly, you must own, And you do not know how to make honey"

But the Tadpole replied (And I've heard that he sighed As he wriggled about in his bog): "There is much I can't do-But then, none of you Can ever become a green frog." -Lillie A. Spaulding, in Boston Transcript.

THE CROW A FINE BIRD.

whole phrases will seem to jump out at In a recent volume on "Ways in Nayou without need of clumsy translature" John Burroughs pleads for the tions into English. And the cheap edimuch-abused crow. He observes partions of foreign books are so easy to ticularly a kind of fair play they ob- get and so fascinating once they are serve among themselves while feeding: bought! For many tired, overburdened or "In fact, the crow is a courtly, finemannered bird. Birds of prey will shut-in people just such an outside inrend one another over their food; even spiration as this is of extraordinary buzzards will make some show of value. It is not necessary to stop with mauling one another with their wings; the languages begun at school-far but I have yet to see anything of the from it. Both Italian and Spanish are kind with that gentle freebooter, the easily learned by one's self, so far as crow. Yet suspicion is his dominant reading goes, and they are the prettiest trait. Anything that looks like design of pastimes for one who has even a puts him on his guard. The simplest slight knowledge of Latin or French. device in a cornfield usually suffices to keep him away. He suspects a trap. His wit is not deep, but it is quick and ever on the alert." She was fat and frightened. No one

Mr. Burroughs observes, too, the of the crowd of men dared to jump in cheerful nature of the crow, and ven- after her; but a boy struck the water tures to say "that no one has ever yet almost as soon as she, and managed to heard the crow utter a complaining or keep her up until stronger arms got sconsolate note."

ALTERNATES USE OF RAZORS.

Self-Shaver Asserts That Blades Re quire Regular Rest. "The idea that a razor needs fre-

quent grinding or honing is not in keeping with my experience," said a man who shaves himself. "I have a 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 and best of six. A razor can only be buried cities of old Troy town to have kept in condition without honing, however, by using a hard strap; that is, one which is rigid instead of flexwithout them largely. He learned by ible, and not the kind that makes an are of a circle when you use it. This reads in English, depending upon habit and familiarity with the words latter sort will sharpen a razor for a while, but it also makes the edge round, until at last it ceases to cut. He is to-day almost as famous for the 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 every day, which I find the least scription" amount to this: Take five troublesome method, and if I used the same blade every day it would soon play out. The edge of a razor

> Was Too Honest. Honesty is one of the leading principles taught in the public schools, and the teachers begin early to impress the value of this trait in character on the minds of the youngest pupils. A South Chicago teacher had a pupil who gave her much sorrow by his unfortunate habit of fibbing on every possible occasion. One day she kept him after school and gave him a serious "talking to." "Just look at the life of George Washington," she said; "he couldn't tell a lie." "Huh," rewas the matter with him?"

needs rest just like every other ma-

chine."

Novel Desert Bath.

One of the wonders of the California desert is the hot sand bath. famous from the times of the first Spanish pioneers. The surface water is ish pioneers. The surface water is only a few inches deep; beneath is black sand, constantly in gentle mo-tion. The bather does not touch bot-tion. The bather does not touch botand with the aid of a crossbar of timber is then sustained in a position of perpendicular flotation. The temperature is just as warm as can be comfortably borne, and the sensation, like that of soft massaging, is delight

Will Thoroughly Learn Business. Though worth \$1,000,000, which he inherited a short time ago, August Forster, son of a recently deceased St. Louis brewer, is working in a packing plant slaughtering hogs at \$10 per

STOP! WOMEN,

AND CONSIDER THE

ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman - a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides a man does not understand-simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received. opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge marked the unregenerate youth, "what that will help your ease. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she/ does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. - Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

> Following we publish two letters from a woman who accep-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an op-eration if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts. Benning P.O., Washington, D.C. Capitol Sts., Benning P.O., Washington, D.C. Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;-

"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their valueand what you have done for me.

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not

to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun "For eight years I have suffered something I wish every suffering woman would read terrible every month with my periods. The this testimonial and realize the value of writ-

you cannot well say, without trying it, 'I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill. don't hesitate to get a bot-

tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass. for special advicelit is free and always helpful.

ful.

Heaviest Trade Befor Xmas.

Dealers in rare coins and stamps and other similar curios always dc their heaviest trade of the year just before Christmas. This is because so many curios are sold by needy people to provide money for Christmas festivtties.

Never Disappoints.

"Many extensively advertised remedies are failures when put to the test. Hunt's Lightning Oil is an exception. Confidence in it is never misplaceddisappointment never follows its use. It is surely the grandest emergency remedy now obtainable. For cuts, burns, sprains, aches and pains l know no equal."

> Geo. E. Paddock, Doniphan, Mo.

Elevated Road for Tokio,

The cost of completing the elevated. railroad in Tokio will be included in the next Japanese budget.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ass of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MANVIN, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting lirectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the ystem. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per lottle. Sold by all Bruggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If there is one time more than an other when we long to do bodily injury it is when we hear a little 12year-old snip speak of love.

Stop That Cough.

If you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest, don't delay a moment -cure it. Simmons' Cough Syrup is a sure remedy. It makes you well.

Though too proud to work, many a young fellow is willing to accept free board and lodging from his parents.

Pise's Cure for Consumption is an infallfole medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SAMUEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Almost any girl can induce a young man to accompany her to church, but It isn't quite so easy to persuade him to accompany her to the altar.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other. is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

When boiling a cracked egg put a teaspoonful of salt into the water "Why," he asked of the naval secretime or other a pleasant and broadenand you will find it cooks without ing and refreshing acquaintance with tary, "have you drawn on the sinking any of the white part leaving the German or French, or perhaps even fund for these battleship expenses?" Italian or Spanish. The difficulty has "Well," answered the official, evas-Ton builders rear an arch, each in been to "keep up" that acquaintance, ively, "I did it for divers reasons." turn lifting it higher; but it is the and a chance to bring a fresh, lively, But the explanation didn't go down tenth man, who drops in the keystone, outside interest into the home life is with the admiral, and the functionary was soaked .- Cleveland Leader. lost. who hears the huzzas.

AN AMUSING TRICK.

Cut out a section of an apple as indicated in the illustration at Nos. 1 Garibaldi, and if you will read his life and 2. Then pare the skin from the you will find these were just his traits section, leaving a little thickness of all through-that he was so alert that the fruit and a bit of the stem adher- nobody could tell when he would make ing to it, as indicated at No. 3. Now cut through the adhering fruit, pear the top, to the skin (No. 4), and then, holding the strip in the right but also so brave and magnanimous hand, between the thumb and the first that all the world, except tyrants, loved



finger, just below the cut, pinch it ever so slightly. This will cause the top of the strip to move backward and forward, and if you hold a little piece of

bread or a lump of sugar in the other hand, near the apple-skin, as shown at No. 5, the effect will be that of a bird pecking at food .- Philadelphia Record.

TRICK WITH FIGURES.

No little trick of figures that we know of will give more fun to a company than this:

Ask Tommy Jones. for instance, to set down the year in which he was born; then have him add four to it, and then his age at his next birthday. if that birthday comes before the next following January 1; if it comes after that let him add his age at his last birthday.

Now let him multiply the result thus obtained by 1000, and from the product subtract 694.423. Finally let him substitute in this result letters of the alphabet for the figures, and he will have his name as most persons know it. In substituting the letters A is 1. B is 2, C is 3, D is 4, E is 5, etc.

The rule here given applies to the year 1905: if the test is made in 1906 the sum 695,423 should be deducted, instead of 694,423.

Try this with your own age and see how it works.

JUST KEPT ON READING. "Schliemann's prescription" is a you do it all over again. nuick method of acquiring at least a should be in the very places where it body gets caught several times. could be of greatest use. There are all over the country homes where one or

two of the family have had at some

hold of her. Everybody said the boy was very daring, very kind, very quick, but also very reckless, for he might have been drowned. The boy was an attack with his red-shirted soldiers; so indiscreet sometimes as to make his fellow patriots wish he was in Guinea.

to hear and talk about him. A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineer gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist, Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool; and said: "That boy will beat me some day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a bloodand-thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too much excited over it; I can't study so well after it. So here goes!" and he flung the book out into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher.-Our Dumir Animals.

POM-POM-PULL-AWAY.

They are all girls of about ten' 6. twelve in this game, says the Boston Herald. But sometimes you played it with boys, if you weren't in a school where the play yards were separate. And it was a lovely game to play at re-

cess. There were two goals-in this particular game the schoolhouse wall and the fence-about thirty-five feet apart, just a good run.

The girl who was "it" stood half way between, and the rest-any number could play, but usually there were about eight-started out by getting in a row along the wall. But it wasn't long until they were distributed everywhere between and at the two goals. You see the girl who is "it" dares

you to run by holding out her hands and coaxing "Pom-pom-pull-away! Any way to get away."

Then you have to "get down" to the other goal as fast as you can, dodging and daring and taking every possible advantage of the groups of girls always standing around at recess, and very convenient to sneak through and hide behind.

If "it" grabs you, and you "pull away" and make your goal, well and good. But if she hangs on, you have to stay and help her catch the rest. As soon as all are caught, whoever was caught first has to be "it," and

It is a lot of fun, and some girls are reading knowledge of other tongues, so slow they have to stay "it" all and it is less fully appreciated than it through recess. But generally every-

Weird Muscovite Humor.

The Russian high admiral was vexed.

week. He intends to invest a good part of his fortune in that business, and is determined to master all details thoroughly. Mr. Forster is 22 years old and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

UNSIGHTLY BALD SPOT.

Caused by Sores on Neck-Merciless Itching for Two Years Made Him Wild-Another Cure by Cuticura.

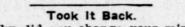
"For two years my neck was covered with sores, the humor spreading Get one today. to my hair, which fell out, leaving an unsightly bald spot, and the soreness, inflammation and merciless itching made me wild. Friends advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after a few applications the torment subsided, to my great joy. The sores soon disappeared, and my hair grew again, as thick and healthy as ever. I shall always recommend Cuticura. (Signed) H. J. Spalding, 104 W. 104th St., New York City."

Increas in Texas Population.

Congressman Henry of Texas recalls that when he took his seat in congress in 1896 that state had only thirteen representatives in Washington. body should be proud to be a descend-The census of 1900 gave it three more and Mr. Henry predicts that the cenant of George IV. sus of 1910 will add four more, making a total of twenty, which would make a population for the Lone Star

state of about 4,500,000.

Certainly Fair. Of all troubles humanity is subject to none perhaps cause more acute distress and more frantic efforts for relief than many forms of itching skin troubles. We will tell you a remedy that rarely ever fails-Hunt's Cure. One box only is absolutely guaranteed to cure any one case of itching trouble -no matter the name. If it fails, your money is cheerfully refunded.



"Why did you change your mind so suddenly about lending him that ten?" "Why, just as I was about to hand it to him he thanked me and said he could never repay me."-Houston Daily Post.

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

Several people have bumped up against disgrace while trying to dodge poverty.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

No one questions the sex of Luci fer, the falen angel.

Dealers say that as soon as a customer tries Defiance Starch it is impossible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

There are men who wouldn't even pay a compliment without taking a receipt.

No married man ever has more money than his wife knows what to do with.

The Pe-ru-na Almanac in 8,000,000 Homés.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained

Quite So. "What a pretty woman? Is she unmarried?' "Oh yes-three times."

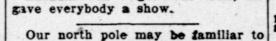
Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Beers the Signature of Char M. Thitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Still, it is pretty hard for the average American to understand why any

quantity and superior quality of De-fiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

Barnum was a generous man; he gave everybody a show.



Carrots and Turnips.

Carrots and turnips will keep for weeks, if not months, if placed in layers in a box of sand.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package from all druggists free. Be sure to in- contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while quire early. The 1906 Almanac is al- all other Cold Water Starches are put ready published, and the supply will up in %-pound packages, and the price soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

> A tablespoonful of sugar to the stove blacking will add a very mate rial luster to the stove.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 tes-Hundreds of dealers say the extra FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

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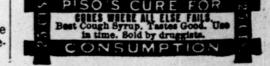
Figures do not lie; but pads some times do.



the astronomers of Mars. Let them keep an eye on Mr. Peary.

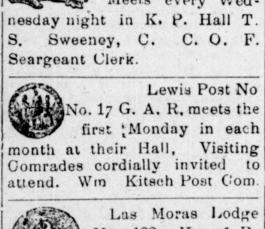
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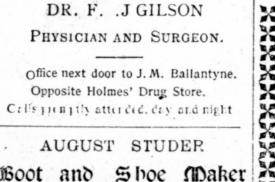












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NOTICE.

Live Oak Creek. CARL S. KENNEDY.

Advertising is the life of trade. A complete history of the Battle of Nueces River in Kinney county August 10, 1862, is on sale at the News office for 25c a copy

I am opening a first class market and will handle nothing but first class meats direct from cold storage San Antonio also will handle pork, porksausages, fish and oysters. Prices reasonable and courteous treatment and I solicit your custom. O. Castro.



The Birdie Is Gone.

Charles Ford, a colored blacksmith of this city, entered the photograph establishment of F.J. Parks, on North Third street yesterday, carrying in his hands the lifeless remains of a little English mocking bird.

"I wants a likeness of me and the birds and I wants a big picture in a gold frame made from the little picture."

The photograph man figured up that all that would cost about \$18. 50. The negro offered no objections and Mr. Parks became curious and inquired of the keep. er of the bird, "Must be a valu-I have posted my pasture on able bird that" spake the snap shot man.

> "That was the most humanest bird I ever see," said Ford as the tears welled up in his eyes, and rolled down over his dusky cheeks. "He could whistle 'Alexander' better than any man I eyer heard," and when we were not paying any particular attention to him he would start up chirping "Make a Fuss Over Me," jest as natural as life." "How did it all happen?" ven-

tured the sympathetic photograph man.

"Well, you see, it was this a D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A. way, last Sunday that bird was shore chilly, so we all jest naturally wrapped him up in a big shaw! and laid him on the sofa Along came a good toh nothin' lazy nigner to visit our house and he sat down on the sofa and when that bird woke up he was in heaven singing with the angels.' Ford, before having birdie's astronomical features complete. picture "took," went to a local The November number. now undertaking establishment and ready, contains the forecasts selected a small satin lined \$7.50 from January, to June. 1906. casket. The bird, robed in silk The January, number, ready, and laces, was buried in Ford's December 20th, will contain the back yard yesterday afternoon forecasts from July to December, with all pomp, ceremony and 1906. The price of this splendid grief that is given expression at Magazine is one dollar a year. a real regular human funeral. See it and you will have it. The

Ford came to the territory November and January number from Kentucky several years ago containing the Rev. Irl R. Hicks and married a Creek maiden of forecasts for the whole year, and freedman bluod. He is well off more complete than ever, can be Mrs. D. W. Matthews and will likely have a head stone had by sending at once 2 cents erected to the memory of the to Word and Words Publishing deceased mocking bird.-Musko- Company, 2201 Locust Street. gee Democrat. / St Louis, Mo



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