

Bold Attempt to Rob.

o'clock one of the clerks, August

Chear, had the receipts of the cash

drawer at the dry goods store in his

The police were at once notified and

the policeman of the beat, who was on

escorted the visitors to Meldrim audi-

cluding with the old plantation melody

Admiral Schley made a short ad-

dress in the course of which, after

complimenting the colored soldiers and

sailors in the war with Spain for their

Edward's Coronation

of representatives of this country at

the coronation of King Edward. At

its conclusion the following designa-

Special ambassador, Whitelaw Reid

Representative of the United States

Representative of the United States

navy, Capt. Charles E. Clark, com-

ish war, and governor of the naval

The approaching visit of Prince

Henry of Prussia to attend the launch-

ing of the kaiser's yacht now building

in New York was also considered. No

definite plans for the prince's entertain-

ment as yet have been arranged, but

it is the purpose of the president and

secretary of state to receive and en-

army, Gen. James H. Wilson of Dela-

"Steal Away to Jesus."

and to the nation."

tions were made:

home at Philadelphia.

of New York.





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FARM AND FLOCK.

MINE **EXPLOSION.**

TEN MEN LOST THEIR LIVES BY UNACCOUNTABLE ACCIDENT.

Nene Were Left to Tell the Awful Story. hold necessities, provisions, clothing, They Were the Only Men in the Pit at etc. These payments and purchases the Time-Mine Owned by Texas Capi- made a good day's business at Kesstalists--Other Details.

siderable money on hand. About 8 South McAlester, Jan. 15.-Ten miners lost their lives in the explosion last evening in mine No. 9 of the Milby & Dow Mining company at Dow. I. T.

hand, preparatory to taking the money The ten men were the only persons to the grocery store opposite for the in the pit at the time and none were purpose of depositing the money in left to tell the story. All the bodies the safe. Just as he was ready to were recovered and as none were burnleave the store two white men, stranged the conclusion is that death was ers, came in and attacked him, evidentdue to after damp. The explosion ly with the intention of relieving him did not injure the shaft, which was a of the cash he held in his hand. One new one, and the fire that followed of the strangers struck Chear over the was put out before it did much damhead with a cane and knocked him age. The sound of the explosion was senseless to the floor. As Chear fell heard plainly above ground and the he uttered a cry and several parties rescuers were at work promptly. The explosion occurred at a depth of 240 ran into the store. Seeing these the would-be robbers made a rush for the feet.

door without waiting to secure the The machinery was not injured by booty and made good their escape. the explosion and miners working at the mouth of the pit descended as soon as it was safe.

Houston avenue at the time, was at The condition of the mine indicated the scene in a few moments. The that the men might, had their presmounted officers took the bloodhounds ence of mind been exercised, have made their escape. The bodies were and left the station hurriedly. When found within a comparatively small they got to the scene there had been radius. The fire was put out before so many people there and so much tramping around the place that the it had reached any of them.

The Milby & Dow Mining company, dogs could get no trial. Up to this time there is no clew to the would-be which cwns the shaft, is one of the robbers, and not even a suspicion as heaviest operators in the Choctaw nation. The principal stockholders are to who they could have been. The Charles A. Dow of Houston, Texas, thieves were evidently acquainted and John Milby of Dallas, Texas. They | with the condition of affairs and knowing of the big business being done

THE PANAMA CANAL Houston, Texas, Jan. 15 .- Yesterday was payday on the Houston and Texas Central railroad. As a result the em-FRENCH REPRESENTATIVES ARE ployes were a little flush and were AGAIN BEFORE CONGRESS. paying their monthly bills and their good wives making purchases of house-

Morgan Asks Questions -- Old Company to Receive 60 Per Cent of Proceeds of the Sale--Agreement WithThem With That Object in View. ler's store in the First ward and at the close of business there was con-

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The senate committee on interoceanic canal held a session today and M. Lampre of the Panama Canal company was again before it. Senator Morgan questioned him very closely and at length, going over the examination of Saturday, but not bringing out any new facts of special interest. Senator Morgan questioned M. Lam-

pere especially concerning the interest of the stockholders of the old Panama Canal company in the pending transaction. M. Lampre stated that under the agreement of the new company with the old company the stockholders of the latter concern would receive 60 per cent of the proceeds of the sale.

He also said that an agreement had been reached with the liquidator as the representative of the old company, arbitrators would be chosen to make an equitable distribution of the proceeds of the sale. He contended that under the French law the company had a perfect right to make the transfer notwithstanding the interference of the

old company. To prevent any possible entanglement." he said. "we made an agreement with the liquidator of the old canal company to the effect that we should have absolute authority to deal directly with the government of the

Want An Expression in Schley Case. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Resolutions call-THE SCHLEY CASE. ing upon congress to reopen the Schley case and make its own decision as to SHEPPARD WILL BRING MATTER who was in command at the battle of Santiago were passed by the board of trade at its annual meeting today. The vote was not unanimous but the If Richardson's Illness Continues for the Next Few Days Congressman DeArmond

roar of "ayes" was three times as loud as the "noes," and the vocal vote went unchallenged as expressing the feelings of the board. A brief but brisk discussion preceded the adoption of the

resolutions. R. G. Chandler introduced the reso lutions, but before Mr. Stone finished reading them he was interrupted by J. B. Rumsey, who tried to have them tabled unread as out of place in a board of trade meeting. He got no satisfaction and Mr. Chandler made a speech for their passage which was so full of emotion that his voice trembled while he spoke.

"It is evident to anybody who read the report of the trial." he said. "that Schley was not treated fairly. It is eminently proper for this board to de ing resolutions, which have been premand for him fair play." "What do we know about the facts?"

retorted Mr. Rumsey, "the proper officials of the government are alone able to decide, and if we are wise and mind our own business we will not try to tell the facts where we are ourselves ignorant and incapable of judgment."

Young Man Badly Burned.

Smithville, Texas, Jan. 14 .- A young man, apparently 21 years old, giving ther his name as O. Grady and claiming his home in New York City, was brought into this city yesterday hor-

ribly burned about the back, chest and hands. He was en route here from United States. The bondholders' liqui- Denison, where he claims he fired an representatives and the adoption by Since the above was in type it was dator did not appear in the agreement engine six months. A few miles above that branch of the government of learned that the injured man recov-

Will Issue the Necessary Call, Which Is Likely to Be Done. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Since the announcement of the indefinite postponement of the caucus of democratic representatives have been held tonight, there has been a considerable amount of speculation as to whether or not you will not hold this against me, and the caucus would be held at all. The the last thing that I say is that I idea of some of the democrats seems to have been that nothing would be

UP IN CAUCUS.

lost by abandoning the proposed meeting, but the majority of those keep it. interested appear to feel that this is

not the proper course to pursue. One feature of considerable interest will be the introduction of the followpared by Representative Sheppard of ers. Texas and will be presented to the

caucus Be it resolved by the democratic members of congress, in caucus assembled, that it is the sense of this

Body that Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley is the real hero of Santiago; that the memorable victory achieved by the American arms on that glorious occasion is due principally to his genius and inspiration; and, be it fur-

Resolved. That the democratic tified Dr. Boyd, city health officer, who dication by the American house of of age.

Waco, Texas, Jan. 11 .- At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon Anderson Nor-Grapes are nearly gone. ris, who killed Mrs. Emma French in Apples are becoming scarce. Navarro county, December 5, 1900, Wool is getting more active. dropped into eternity. He died de-Sweet potatoes still find ready sale. nying his guilt and said that he never committed the crime. Knox county cattle are in good con-When he was taken on the scaffold lition. he talked for several minutes, his talk Denton county farmers complain of being at random and more for time than anything else. He saw James French, whose wife he had killed, at the foot of the gallows and, addressing him. said: "Mr. French, you think that I killed your wife, but I did not. I hope that am innocent." Saying this he dropped his photograph to Mr. French, asking him to

Anderson Norris Hung.

The noose was then adjusted and the black cap put on and the trap was sprung by Sheriff Baker. In eleven minutes he was pronounced dead and was taken charge of by the undertak-

Run Over by a Train. Houston, Texas, Jan. 11 .- About 1 o'clock this morning a freight train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad going out struck a man at Spring street, about four blocks beyond Houston avenue. The body was badly mangled and the man reported dying. He was unconscious and could not be identified. He had a small grip with him. The police department was notified and that department no-

members of congress hereby pledge went to the scene at once. The man themselves to use every honorable who was killed is described as a white and patriotic effort to secure his vin- man of stout build and about 50 years

wolves. King county stockmen have plenty of feed. Rain would greatly benefit some localities. Fort Worth has lately received . number of hogs. Cooke county farmers say early wheat is doing well. Farmers in King county are preparing to do extensive diversified farming. F. D. Wright of Wortham shipped from Groesbeck twelve carloads of fat cattle. Williamson county farmers assert the intense cold has surely killed many boll weevils. Col. S. B. Burnett of King county has

placed a carload of fine Hereford bulls on his ranch. A carload of wagons was received at

Victoria for the Victoria Rice and Irrigation company.

C. A. Benton has shipped to northern markets from Corsicana sixteen cars of beef cattle.

A Christmas exhibition of catle was started in London in 1798 and been continued ever since.

With anything like fair climatic conditions Texas will raise a vast amount of vegetables this year.

Panola county farmers rejoice over the fact that they have never been molested by the boll weevil. The poultry exhibit made last week at Louisville is said to have been the largest ever held in Kentucky, New York Fruit Growers' association met in annual session at Syracuse. A wide range of topics was discussed. The Virginia State Horticultural society held its annual meeting at Richmond. The programme was interest. ing. A cabbage grower near Corpus Christi has purchased an automobile with which to take his produce to that city.

but he gave the liquidator of the old by Mr. Kessler, watched for the car-Hartshorne.

rying of the money from one store to Mine No. 9 at which the explosion occurred, had not yet been thoroughly the other to be deposited. opened and it had no fire inspector. Experienced mining men marvel that dangerous. the gas should have accumulated in sufficient quantity in a new mine to Schley in Atlanta.

cause such a disastrous explosion.

An Unexpected Explosion.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 15 .- A terrific ex- cultural and Machanical college (colplosion early this morning shook the ored) yesterday. The college band city to its foundation, awakening the and causing general consterna- torium, where the students and many

tion. About thirty minutes before a of the representative colored citizens nitro glycerine wagon passed through of Savannah had assembled. President the city and it is supposed here that B. B. Wright received the admiral and the explosive was sent off by a runaother guests at the entrance to the way or some similar accident. About chapel.

a mile from the city is situated a stor-The admiral escorted by President age house of the Co-operative Torpedo Wright, ascended the rostrum, receivcompany and it is possible that it was ing cheers and applaus from the audithere that the explosion occurred. Telence. ephone messages have been received The students sang "America," con-

from many towns in this vicinity showing that the shock was felt for many miles.

+++ Munice, Ind., Jan. 15 .- A shock that was felt throughout Eastern Indiana this morning was caused by the explosion of a nitro-glycerine wagon in Grant county. Albert Hayes was killed, with his team, and a hole fifty bring to every citizen happiness and feet deep was blown in the road by the 250 quarts of nitro glycerine.

Visit of the Squadron.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 15 .- Chairman Nobbe of the committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to arrange for a visit of the squadron to Galveston this spring, said that the committee had already started its work and expected to meet with success. A letter has been forwarded to the navy department to ascertain what ships can be secured and when a reply is received to this the committee will proceed with the other arrangements. The committee has 'taken hold of the matter with a determination to secure the desired result and every effort will be made to forward this end. Mr. Nobbe says that while it is of course too ware. early to say just whether the committee will succeed or not, he thinks that the prospects are very favorable for mander of the Oregon during the Spanobtaining the desired visit.

The Canal Question. Washington, Jan. 15 .- The house Nicaragua bill was considered today by the senate committee on interoceanic canals but action was deferred in order to permit further investigation of the proposition made by the Panama Canal company. The motion for this postponement was made by tertain the prince in a way to do the Senator Mitchell. It provides for a highest honor to the kaiser and to the meeting next Friday and instructed German people. Several notable func-

agreement." Senator Morgan-Could the new Clerk Chear's head was badly cut. company sell the property and put the but his wounds are not considered

them with the old company? M. Lampre-Yes, it could do so un-Savannah, Ga., Jan. 15 .- Admiral der the authority of the stockholders' Schley, accompanied by General W. W. meeting. Gordon, visited the Georgia State Agri-Senator Morgan-The transaction

between the two canal companies must have been a sale to the new comnany without reference to the bonds and stock held by the old company? M. Lampre-Yes; but one of the conditions was that we give 60 per Marsh Rice, the aged capitalist of cent of the proceeds to the old company.

M. Lampre said that of the 70,000 shares of stock of the Panama Railroad company the new Panama Canal company owns 68,534, and that the railroad company had last year paid dividends to the canal company amounting to 40.000 fracs.

To Close the Deal. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 14 .- Information is received here that a final meeting of the members of the big

bravery, he said: "It gives me great company which bought the Hoggdelight to be present today to witness Swayne syndicate oil properties at the development of an idea which will Beaumont is to be held in London Thursday to close up all the details of for the development of men and wothe transaction, after which represenmen in mind, hand and heart. I you tatives of the company wil come to gerously burned at the pest house wil fulfill the requirements of devel-Texas to begin operations on a gi- yesterday morning. The child was opment of mind and hand, you will gantic scale. The company is organ- playing out in the yard or lot where a secure to yourselves comfort and hapized with \$4,500,000 capital and will fire had been built and getting too piness, and be a blessing to yourself build a pipe line to tidewater and op- near, her clothes caught on fire and erate a line of tank steamers for the before the flames could be extinguishexport of Beaumont oil to foreign edthe child was so badly burned that ports. It was also learned that Hogg it was thought impossible for it to live. Washington, Jan. 15 .- The cabinet and Swayne received \$275,000 in cash Dr. Boyd, who was notified, went at meeting today was devoted largely to and \$400,000 each in stock in the new once and did all that could be done. the consideration of the appointment

mont. The transfer did not include their property at Damon Mound. McKinley Memorial.

a request of William R. Day, president of the McKinley national memorithat, on the Sunday preceding the 29th of this month, the anniversary of the birth of President McKinley, collections be made in al churches and Sabbath schools throughout Georgia for

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 14.-About fifty union tailors in the shops of Gray & Graham, and S. Koenigsberg went on strike today because the employers cut the prices for making suits an average related by Gary, are impossible to asof \$2.50 as compared with the prices certain, as there were no eye witness-Senator Morgan, as chairman of the tions are certain to be arranged, in- es. The deceased leaves a wife and that have been in force since Septem-

here Saturday night he went to sleep Dewey's dissenting opinion, which excompany authority to enter in the by the side of a big bonfire and soon

awakened by his clothes being on fire. people and the verdict of history, and A companion assisted him in tearing that should this effort fail on account his burning clothing from his body, of republican ascendancy we will approceeds in its pocket and not share but not until he was fearfully burned, peal to the country to rebuke the as above stated. He is in a precarious party which so misuses its power, and condition. Medical aid was given to return to congress a democratic ma-A colection is being taken up to send jority which will right one of the most him to the Galveston hospital. infamous and appalling wrongs ever

Willing to Compromise.

The resolution will undoubtedly New York, Jan. 14 .- An order signed meet with a very determined oppositoday by Surrogate Fitzgerald indicattion on the part of those who believe ed that there may be a settlement that it would be unwise to mix the made with the heirs of the late Wm. Schley case and the politics of the democratic party in this way. On Texas for whose alleged murder Althe other hand Mr. Sheppard and othbert T. Patrick, an attorney, is awaiters believe that the resolutions would ing trial here. The order permitted place the matter squarely up to the Nina Bella Rice, grand niece of the

zen.

republicans to take some action, favdeceased, to withdraw her opposition orable or otherwise on the numerous to the probate of the will on receipt resolutions now before the commitof \$75,000. The reason for the suptee on naval affairs posed settlement was said to be found in the belief that the so-called Patrick Hopkins Bill in the House

will, which made the alleged murderer residuary legatee, would fail any that under the will of 1896 creating the Rice institute in Texas would stand.

Negro Child Burned.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 14 .- A negro child, the daughter of Nancy Ware, a pest house patient, was badly and dancompany for their properties at Beau- Late last evening he reported the child hfe improving and thought there right be Monday. some chance for its recovery.

A Fatal Mine Fire.

Hartshorn, I. T., Jan. 14 .- A fire broke out in the new slope No. 7 at noon. Four bodies have been brought to the surface and ten more are probably in the mine. Relief has been sent from this place.

Boll weevil that had been twice frozen were revived by heat in experiments conducted at Chappell Hill. could be relieved.

> Union Tailors Strike. Miss Stone to Be Released.

London, Jan. 11. - The release of Miss Ellen M. Stone by the brigands. who have held her in captivity since September 3, is believed to be only a question of hours. An official telegram received in London this afternoon, which was dispatched from

Tank Car Factory Proposed.

ered sufficinetly to faintly whispe presses the judgment of the American that his name was Ferguson.

Bryan as a Lecturer. Holvoke, Mass., Jan. 11 .- W. J. Bry an visited Holyoke today as the guest of Christopher T. Callahan. He came as a lecturer under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. He was given a half hour's public reception and the lecture began at 8 o'clock. Mr. committed against an American citi-Bryan arrived in the city this afternoon and went to the West street

> school. The children cheered him as he stepped on to the stage and he responded with a grateful bow. Principal Lynch made a few introductory remarks, after which Mr. Bryan gave a fifteen-minute talk to the children. He advised them to gain a good education and to strive for a higher education after graduating from grammar or high school.

Big Plant for Beaumont.

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 11 .- A manufacturing concern employing 300 men, now located in the East, has notified Washington, Jan. 11 .- The house the oil exchange and board of trade spent the day considering the Hopkins that it has determined to remove its bill to create a permanent census buplant to this city upon certain condireau. While the general sentiment tions which will be very easily comwas in favor of a permanent bureau, plied with, in fact, the only condition there was strong opposition to the bill is that the citizens will subscribe for as drawn on the ground that it was a small amount of the stock. The connot well matured. There was also cern is looking for neither bonus por free site, but, in compliance with the an overwhelming demand for a provision to place the present employes State laws, wants to dispose of \$25,000 of the census bureau under the direcworth of stock to Texas people.

tion of the civil service law and the bill finally was recommitted with in Salaries for Ex-Presidents. Washington, Jan. 11. - Represen structions to report back a bill contative Lovering (Miss.) today introtaining a plan for a detailed organizaduced a bill providing a salary for extion of a permanent census bureau. presidents of the United States at the A bill was unanimously passed to give Mrs. McKinley the free mailing rate \$25,000 annually, from the date of retirement from the presidency. privilege during the remainder of her The bill is to apply to any ex-presi-

The house then adjourned until dent living at the time the law is enacted.

Accident to a Switchman.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11 .- A well known Beaumont, Texas, Jan: 10 .- A man financier, discussing the tank car situby the name of Shipley, a switchman ation at Beaumont, said today that the in the Southern Pacific yards, had proposition could be solved by the orboth feet cut off and the back of his ganization of a company with a caphead badly cut tonight. His injuries ital of \$5,000,000, having for its obwill prove fatal. Shipley has been ject the building of tank lines and oil here only a few days. He came from tanks and placing them at the disposal of the oil companies. He stated Houston, where he had worked for

that the big founderies of the United two years. States could turn out 5000 tank cars The legislative investigation com within ninety days and the situation mittee will meet and organize at Dallas on January 17.

Paraguayan Revolution.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 11.-The rumors circulated here yesterday of a revolution in the Republic of Paraguay turn out to be well founded. The revolt which broke out at Asuncion, the capital, was caused by the question of the presidential succession, the term of Constantinople after midday today, President Acevel expiring in Novem-

Twelve carloads of fine beef steers were shipped from Corsicana to St. Louis and Chicago by C. S. West and C. A. Benton.

Norris Bros. shipped from Detroit, Tex., eleven cars of beef cattle to St. Louis. The cattle were fattened at the oil mill in Detroit.

A red, spiderish-looking insect is reported working on the roots of wheat in Denton county, burrowing in the soft earth beneath the surface.

A number of Bowie county farmers held a meeting at Texarkana and decided to make an effort to put in a good acreage of Irish potatoes this season.

The annual Oklahoma Territorial Poultry and Pet Stock association met at Guthrie. It was was one of the best ever held. Oklahoma City holds the one in 1903.

The total number of horses and mules shipped the past two years from New Orleans to South African ports was 75,991 horses and 67,050 mules. valued at \$13,483,052.

The largest poultry show ever given in North Carolina has just been held at Charlotte, under the auspices of the Charlotte Poultry association. Exhibits from several states were on hand.

A plan is on foot to reclaim thousands of acres of swamp land between New Orleans and Pass Christian, Miss. and turn it into plantations for the cultivation of rice. A tract of 10,000 acres will be experimented with.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New Jersy State Horticultural society was held at Trenton. The attendance was large and it was one of the most notable gatherings in the history of the association.

A farmer by the name of McNally. residing in Johnson county near Cleburne, took to that city and sold a couple of hogs that tipped the scales at the satisfactory figures of 600 pounds each. Mr. McNally realized a neat sum for his porkers.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Johnson county, shipped some cattle to Kansas City. One trainload averaged 1270

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.-Acting upon al association, Governor Candler is- Dow, one of the principal tributaries of sued a statement today suggesting the Choctaw coal system this after-

the purpose of contributing to the fund for the erection of a memorial to per-

petuate the memory of President Mc-

Instantly Killed.

Jennings, La., Jan. 14 .- Last night about 9 o'clock, about four miles from town, O. Lavergne was shot and instantly killed by his son-in-law, Camile Gary. . he circumstances, other than

Kinley.

committee, to confer in the meantime c	cluding a state dinner at the White	nine children to mourn his untimely	ber 1, 1901. The employers contend	says the release of missistone is mi-	ber of this year. The revolutionary	nounds and cold for \$5.50 too	
with the president for the purpose of H	House. The president is especially	end. Mr. Gary was also seriously	business conditions will not justify a	minent.	junta was composed of General Cabal-	pounds and sold for \$5.50 per 100	
ascertaining whether the Panama ca-	interested in the matter, as are several	wounded by a shot from deceased. The	continuance of the September scale.			pounds, and the rest averaged 1058	1.
nal proposition had been received by m		coroners jury will meet again toror-		M. Lampre Subpoented.	Gamma the minister of war. Senor	pounds and brought him \$5.25 per 100	1
the isthmian canal commission and,		row to hear further evidence that is	It to a will not institute it.	Washington, Jan. 11At the re-	Viene a schingt minister and Cons.	pounds.	
in case it had been received, to ascer-			ing a reduction of wages.	quest of Senater morgan, chairman of	tan Engitan Drogidant Acaval region.	Many prominent horticulturists ex-	
tain from the chairman of the canal	Nacogdoches, Texas, Jan. 15 In a		ing a rounder of huges.	the senate committee on interoceanic	ed the presidency and congress ac-	press the opinion that the peach cron	
commission what time will be neces- d	lifficulty at Hemphill Sunday last be-	Impressed With the Neches.	1. 1. 7	canals, the sergeant at arms of the	cepted his resignation. A collision	in southern Illinois this year will be	
sary for the commission to prepare a tr	ween Winfield Morris and James C.	Looumont Worker Ten 14			accurred in the champer of deputies i	very small, if any at all. They believe	1935
report upon the proposition. This P motion was carried unanimously. The h	Peace, who had been friends from boy-	of continuon who were the most of		Lampre, representing the ranama Ca-	during which Senator Facando Ins-	the buds have been killed by the ex-	
motion was carried unanimously. The h action was due to the expressed wish P	nood and both prominent citizens.	Mr Coo A Will oil fold ingreater	lisle, his son, Stonewall Carlisle, and	nal company, to appear before the com-	fran, the president of the hygienic		
action was due to the expressed wish P	Peace was seriously shot, and after	a trin down the Neeber niver to the	Stonewall's wife were shot this morn-	mittee. The subpoena was served and	council, was killed and General Cabal-		
of a majority of the members of the	being wounded took the pistol away	a cup down the neches fiver to the	ing at their home eight miles west of	M. Lampre will attend a meeting of		As the result of the visit of A. E. Ashbrook of Kansas City to San Anto-	
committee to afford an opportunity to fi	rom Morris and fired at him several	gun, has returned to the city. The	this place by a shotgun. All parties		and Donuty Fornando Carroras were	AShbrook of Kansas City to San Anto-	
give fair consideration to the Panama ti	imes without effect. The telephone	gentiemen were much impressed by	concerned are white. Stonewall is	and an annual and the annual ful	severely wounded. The congress of	noo there has been organized at the	
proposition. There was also a senti-	ine between San Augustine and Hemp-	the magnificent stretch of water con-	fatally wounded, while it is said the		Paraguay has placed the relins of gov-	latter city a horse show association,	
ment expressed against any prolonged hi	nill is working badly and full particu-	necting Beaumont with the gulf, and	ald man and the manage	to ply between La Porte and Man-	Cimmone in the second of the second	with David J. Woodward as president.	
postponement.	ars could not be obtained	the apparent ease with which it could	old man and the woman are not seri-	shorter	excitement prevails at Asulcsion.	A show will be given during the month	
Postformermone 1		be made navigable for ocean steamers.	ously nurt no perticulars are known.	chester.		of April.	



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wings."

round

recovered."

vis said, amazed.

happy

depths?"

grandly."

the trembling girl beside her.

so real, so intense?"

doubt?"

round of Leila's cheek.

eyes black as pools of ink, cruel eyes,

that hold your very soul in a grip of

iron. Leila, such eyes have a wicked

Gladdy bent forward until her thin.

"I wish I were real good, like you,"

be a short one? I haven't enough

Begin and never cease,

to the Christmas stars above.

on the face of an angel.

pitying eyes followed it.

women with the best of us."

any sudden shock might kill her!"

Lady Jane wheeled round, to find the

scientist, clad in irreproachable eve-

CHAPTER VIII. ever saw. Humanity held its breath A few hours later Temple-Dene was in the face of the "glad tidings of ablaze with lights that flashed down great joy." And now, as then, the on a brilliant scene. Dinner was just hush was followed by a burst of joyover, and the gentlemen as well as the | ful song-the mummers' carola ladies had deserted the dining room;. All glory be to God on high, for outside, under the solemn Christ-And on the earth be peace: mas stars, and drawn up in a semicircle on the snow-covered terrace, were the mummers shouting in coarse unison an old world catch:

"God rest you, mercy gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay!"

In the large hall, where the vivid holly berries blazed red on the steel armor of the knightly figures, and in festoons on the tapestried walls, a goodly company was assembled-the house party of guests, with a background of the domestic of the establishment.

"And this is England, and an English Christmas eve!" A pair of small, thin hands were childishly clapped. "Oh. I never dreamed it would be so lovely, so delightful!"

A broad smile went round, for the excited speaker was the bride.

"Wonders will never cease," silently thought Gervis, as he stood amazed. Gladdy had since the afternoon thrown off the stupor of melancholy that so often oppressed her now and puzzled her husband. She had been at dinner the gayest of the party, all smiles and merry quips.

"I wish Ansdell could just see her now," said Gervis to himself. "The old chap would stare. He'd have to swallow his dismal croakings about dec ine and wasting away. She's as merry as a cricket!"

But Ansdell could not see the transformation, for he had shut himself up immediately on arriving with a tremendous headache; and it seemed as if Gladdy in his absence had lifted herself as a plant raises its head after the storm has passed.

Even wilful, the bride had escaped from the elders of the party-Lady Jane and the stately dowagers. She would have none of their wearisome congratulatory speeches. There was but one person in all Temple-Dene of depression stealing over her. Gladdy wanted, and that was Leila

"What is it? Are you chilled?" anx- Barnes, the trustiest of the Templeiously asked Gervis, when he got her Dene retainers.

every nook and cranny of it, was filled with guests, who had come from far and near, bidden to the festivities. Round a monster Christmas tree danced happy children, eager to grasp the gifts dealt out to them by Santa Claus, a stately figure, snow-covered and holly-decked, sham icicles hanging from his hair and beard, nobody guessing that under the disguise was Cervis himself.

The old mansion of Temple-Dene.

He, and Gladdy also, had thrown themselves with childish glee into the evening's amusements; while Leila and little Syb, fairly exhausted by the toil of decorating the hall, the gallery and the numerous rooms, were well content to look on at the revels in which Goodwill nenceforth from heaven to the whole establishment, guests and servants alike, were joining. There was one exception, however. In the quiet, distant library, Fran-"Amen." murmured Leila's low,

cis Templeton sat among his dumb sweet voice. And she raised wet eyes friends, the long row of books. He alone, the master of the house, was Tonight she could once again say, absent from the Christmas rejoicings. "God is good. God is good!" for to her Never more would he mingle with his sore heart the Comforter had come, fellow men the Christ-Child, with "healing on His

But in the revelry now at its height he was not even missed. To Gervis Templeton, as he gave her "We must have 'Sir Roger de Coverone glance, it was as though he gazed ley' and then supper!" at last cried Lady Jane.

There was that in its holy, rapt It was so long since the poor lady look to help him on the right path. had tasted the joy of entertaining her "Gladdy"- he moved to his wife's neighbors that she threw herself into side-'I must take you indoors. This the business of the moment with gensort of night air is not good for you." uine zest. A fragile, almost wasted little figure

"My dear!" She seized the skirts of it was that he led into the house, and Gladdy's silver brocade dress as the girl fied past with a couple of flushed. "She's not long for this world; anyeager children, one on each side. The body (in see that," the whisper went bride had apparently cast off her mel-"Oh. nonsense!" Lady Jane, as she ancholy of the previous night, and was radiantly gay. "You must dance 'Sir caught it, frowned. "Everybody knows Roger' with Barnes, our good old butthat American girls are like thistleler, you know. You must, really!" indown to look at, but they are wiry sisted Lady Jane. enough for all that; they make old

"Oh, but Mith Templeton ith going "In a general way-yes; but as reto show uth the big black box where gards Mrs. Templeton, Lady Jane, you the poor lady was shut up dead!" must face the fact that she is handi- lisped a fair-haired boy in blue velvet capped by a constitution so frail, and and point lace. "Never mind, little man, I'll take you a temperament so highly strung, that

up to the gallery after the dance is "Mr. Ansdell! Glad to see you have over." Gladdy stooped to kiss the disap-

pointed, rosy mouth. Presently the whole company who

ning dress, at her elbow. His dark were not dancers crowded close to see eyes were intently following the bride's the popular, old-fashioned dance led the roof. drooping figure; for, oddly enough, off by the dainty, fragile bride, in her Gladdy felt one of her miserable fits gleaming jewels and shimmering gown, and the venerable, white-haired

AT SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

and is Well Pleased.

Mr. S. K. Lent was a delegate sent

from the farmers of Allegan County,

Michigan, to Western Canada, to re-

port on the prospects for successful

settlement. His report is as follows:

thence east one hundred miles by

went from Winnipeg to Edmonton,

wagon. I found the country in that

vicinity a rich, black loam, varying

from 12 inches to 3 feet deep; the

crops are simply something enormous;

wheat and oats by actual measure-

Washington Letter Michigan Farmer Visits Saskatoon

(Special Letter.)

ment often standing five feet in height. I have been a farmer for forty years, and consider myself a fair judge of the yield of grain, and I saw wheat that would yield 50 bushels per acre, and oats that would yield 100 bushels per acre; not one alone, but a good many. As for root crops and garden truck, in no country have I ever seen their equal for all kinds except corn and tomatces: the nights being too cool for these to ripen well. As a stock country it has no equal. East of Edmonton, on the head waters of the

second day the watcher was just as unsuccessful, for the youngster dashed into the grounds on a bicycle and was behind the fence in the yard before he could be identified. And the third thence to Prince Albert, 247 miles north of the main line. For the first day it was no better. On that occafifty miles is fine farming country, but sion he rode up in an express wagon the next hundred miles is more of a and from it vaulted the fence into the stock country. Then at Saskatoon, yard, still unspotted by the camera Rosthern and Duck Lake I found some fiend. With that the reporter gave up very fine farming country, so good the job.

that I found a party of Americans Mrs. Roosevelt has ordered a large from Minnesota buying land for themsupply of linen from Porto Rico for selves-one party buying 12 sections, use in the White House. All of it will and the other 20 sections of land for be embroidered with the coat of arms themselves, which they proposed to of the United States. While in New York Mrs. Roosevelt became much in-I have traveled over twenty-three terested in the work of the Porto different States and Territories in our Rican women, and wishing to assist Union, and never in my life time have the enterprises of the island, as well

I ever seen such magnificent crops and as secure rare linen for the White House, she gave the order. Members of the rivers and harbors While it may devolve upon the act committee regard the passage of a rivors to elevate the stage, it will always be left to the audience to raise

ers and harbors bill as a certainty of the present session of congress. Their present plan contemplates a bill the passage of which will cost the government from \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Clara Barton will not resign the

been directly responsible for putting TSTORY is being into the gold plank of 1869, following told in Washing- the indorsement of international biton showing the metalism, the words "which we pledge democratic taste ourselves to promote."

One of the pretty features of Mrs. and habits of the White House fam- Roosevelt's afternoon reception was ily. When it was that every time a child passed down decided to send the line Mrs. Roosevelt stooped and the second Roose- petted it, and frequently stopped the

velt boy to the line to have a little talk with the public schools an assignment was children. Another very noticeable degiven a reporter of a paper that has parture from the old rule of White to illustrate its news matter, to get a House receiving was that neither Mrs. picture of the youngster entering the Roosevelt nor the ladies receiving with school building. So the photographic her shook hands with any one but the reporter stationed himself near the children, confining their greetings to front door of Force School, on Massa- a pleasant bow. The reception lacked chusetts avenue and awaited the com- all of the strict formality and discoming of the White House carriage with fort that usually mars a public recepits precious load. An hour after the tion, and even the stranger seemed quite at ease. The thousand people, job, having taken no notice of the many of whom had waited in the drizfirst lady of the lady, who had walked zling rain, were from residents of the with her boy from the White House, District, with a large number of tourentered the building, saw him properly ists who are passing through the city.

Europe's Small Fire Loss.

Losses by fire in European cities are less than one-tenth of those in the cities here, though in Europe the fire departments, except in one or two instances, are almost insignificant and on a casual survey wholly inadequate. With a population of 2,500,000, Paris for years had a fire loss less than Boston's. Budapest, with a larger population than Boston, lost less than one-tenth the amount last year that the Massachusetts capital did.

Milan, with half a million inhabitants, loses on the average only \$150,-000 a year, and the total damage by fire in Venice, where 200,000 people live, was only about \$20,000. London's loss is only about one-fifth that of New York. It is not that the fire departments

are so very efficient in any of these European cities but because the buildings are planned on lines which render them practically fireproof. Wood plays some part in the construction of

houses, but brick and stone surround it invariably, and experience has shown that elaborate fire fighting forces are unnecessary.

Francis Joseph at Table.

and some ordinary pastry. Dinner is

served at 6 o'clock sharp. All his

meals are served in his library at his

writing desk. Not even a tablecloth is

spread. His personal valet on duty

receives the dishes in an antechamber

on a large tray, and puts the tray be-

fore the emperor at his desk. Very

often the emperor takes a spoonful of soup between two signatures. He is a

very busy man. The emperor does not

care much for wine. He prefers a

glass of beer. Nor does he indulge in

expensive Havana cigars. A plain

A New Royal Stamp.

effigy of the duchess of Cornwall, is-

sued by the government of Newfound-

land to commemorate the recent visit

of the duke and duchess at the end of

their tour, completes the royal por-

Queen Victoria, the king (when prince

Poor Boys in Japan's Army.

trait series issued by that colony.

EOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives as new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibit-ed." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger, as it is antiseptic, and kills the dandruff germ.

Too many people never recognize a good opportunity until they have been its back.

MORE FLEXIBLE AND LASTING. won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

When a man offers you "a penny for your thoughts" it may be because he

has no sense.

Vaccinating Bugs.

The science of medicine has reached wonder-The science of medicine has reached would ful perfection. The microbe theory in certain diseases has been proven true beyond doubt. The inoculation of chintz bugs with the microbes of contagious diseases, in order that epidemics may spread among the little pests, is a practical method now in use. Dr. D. M. Bye, the eminent specialist for cancer, says that dosing with edicines, cutting with knives or burning with plasters to cure cancer is no longer to be recog nized, but that he has discovered a combination nized, but that he hasdiscovered a combination of soothing balmy bils which kill the cancer mi-crobes and cure the most malignant cases. Those who read this will confer a great favor by cutting it out and sending it to a friend who is afflicted. Book sent free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address DR. D. M. BYE CO, Lock Box 462, Dallas, Texas.

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How much we would have lost, had God made the sun so that it could never leave us in the dark.

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opening hour the watcher gave up the enrolled and seated, and departed in

Vermillion River, I saw hay meadows containing from 10 to 100 acres, the grass standing 4 feet high, and would often cut 3 to 4 tons to the acre. From Edmonton I passed through some fine locations, namely, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and other points. From McLeod I went to Regina.

the same unobtrusive manner. The

n the bride had taken l, to wh into the deserted drawing room. a wild fancy. She would have none by her side but Lei'a; and Syb watched the pair with glowering eyes that smouldered wrathfully.

They stood, these two, in the foreground of the warm, dazzlingly bright interior, conspicuous figures, for both wore white.

At the bride's throat and in her no! I didn't mean that. I want"curly hair diamonds sparkled; while there was a pause-"I want Leila." Leila, in her dead-white crape, simply A few minutes later Gladdy was in made frock, had not a single ornament her own room, her new friend's soft save her own sweet smile and a bunch arms round her. of dewy, heavy-headed Christmas roses

fastened in the folds of her bodice. "I love your dear old-fashioned Christmas customs," went on Gladdy. But this time it was for Leila's ear only she spoke, and she squeezed her new friend's hand under cover of her s and laces as the two girls stood close side by side.

"I've read heaps about the way you keep Christmas in the old country, and I know that old legend in verse, 'The Mistletoe Bough.'"

"Oh, do you?" Leila turned her soft eyes on the bride. "Then, you know. Gervis would tell you that many people think the tragedy actually happened here at Temple-Dene?"

"N-no!" Gladdy gasped. Then she added: "Gervis did not tell me. I wonder he did not."

Gervis, it seemed, had told his new wife next to nothing about the old home of his ancestors.

"Oh, well, we are not exactly sure, you know," said Leila, hesitatingly: "but there is a tradition that a bride of the family was lost, and found dead in an old black-oak chest which stands in the gallery up yonder."

She pointed to the gallery running round the large hall.

"And many people firmly believe she was the Ginevrà of the poem. But of course it is only hearsay, we are not positive."

did something!" "I must see it! Oh, I must! Please take me at once!" And Gladdy caught bewilderment. up her satin skirts to rush off.

"Wait, Mrs. Templeton-please wait a few moments!" urged Leila, laying her hand gently on the American girl's round, white arm. "The mummers are all village folk who have known us and Gervis all their lives. They would be terribly hurt if you ran away before the carols are finished."

It was Leila all over to be ever thoughtful of the feelings of others. "But I always do just what I've a

mind to do!" said Gladdy, half fretfully.

"You shall see the old oak chest tomorrow, Mrs. Templeton, I promise you that," said Leila, much as she would have sought to pacify a fractious child. And Gladdy, docile enough where she loved--and already she loved Leila-turned with smiling eyes to the half-circle of upturned rustic faces out on the snow under the stars.

Presently Gladdy, pink and tremulous, was led out upon the steps to bow sometimes, quite lately, a strong feelher thanks. ing has come to me that my life will "Her be rare and sweet to look upon,

and that happy! God bless she, we do say!"-the whisper went round stamina in me to live." mong the mummers

At the opposite end of the two long "I don't know-yes. I wish that man rows of dancers was Leila Desmond, had stayed in his room, he frightens trails of scarlet holly berries on her me!" gasped Gladdy, faintly. white gown and in her sunny hair.

"Oh, of course he would! Oh, no,

"You are over-tired, Mrs. Temple-

ton," Leila's soft, rich voice was say-

ing almost tenderly, for her heart was

strangely drawn to this woman-she

who ought to be the richest and hap-

plest woman on earth, for had she not

Gervis? Leila already knew instinct-

ively that the bride was miserably un-

"What man? You don't mean Ans- her partner being the small boy in dell? The poor old chap would do any blue velvet, Gladdy's lisping admirer. mortal thing for you, Gladdy!" Ger-(To be continued.)

THE BASHFUL MAN.

Needlessly Alarmed the Young Lady Covering His Grip.

A bashful young man had sat for some time in the terminal station at Philadelphia, waiting for his train to be announced. His grip he had shoved under his seat. Finally he jumped up and sought the train announcer for the third time. He was told that his train time had at last arrived. Then the young man remembered his grip, which he had left under the seat in the wait-

ing room. Hurrying back, he was "I am not strong," said Gladdy, presamazed to find a beautiful girl occupyently. "I was always a weak thing, ing the place he had left a moment beand I'd no mother to see to me, you fore. His grip was hidden by her know. But I never was like this beskirts and the bashful young man saw fore. It is since the night of the fire no way of getting at it. He feared that on the prairie. Perhaps I got a shock. he would miss his train, so he decided Leila, I hate black eyes, don't you? to speak to the young lady. Strutting Black, deep pools, that seem to hold up to her in a flustered state, his inall that is evil and bad in their tention to politely ask her to allow him to get his grip was forgotten and "Oh, no!" Leila's own dark-blue he blurted out with: "Pardon me. lady, eyes widened apprehensively. Could but you are sitting on a nail and might Gladdy be delirious? Was she on the tear your dress." With a bound the verge of some fever? "I rather admire girl was out of the seat, when the young dark eyes, they flash and sparkle so man grabbed his grip and fairly ran through the waiting room and to his She spoke calmly, as if to reassure train. The girl blushed as others sitting near giggled and she, too, hurried "I don't mean dark eyes. I mean out to the train shed and waited there

for her train.

Mechanism of Hearing. power. Their owner could make one F. Larroque has recently made some commit any crime, perhaps even murinteresting observations of the mechder! Oh, that's why I feel such an anism of hearing. He studies the acagony of fear at times! Suppose I tion upon the ear of sounds produced by the bowing of a string stretched by Leila drew her brows together in a vessel containing water which slowly flows away and thus releases the "Dear, I can't think where you can tension very gradually. He finds that have seen such eyes. But there's one when the sound is conveyed to the thing I know. Supposing the powers two ears through hearing tubes two of evil are suffered to tempt or force distinct impressions are created and us to be their tools, I know and bethere is no interference whatever by lieve that the powers of good-God the the phase of the two sound waves. This Father and God the Son-are far he concludes shows that the auditory stronger, and that with Their help we apparatus of any one ear acts indecan safely resist all evil influences." pendently of the other. "You mean to tell me your faith is

Emmanuel and Queen Margherita.

sharp little face touched the soft It has been stated lately that a coolness has arisen between King Victor "Why, yes!" was the astonished an-Emmanuel and his mother, Queen swer. To doubt for Leila would be Margherita, owing to the economy that to question whether the sun rose each he has seen fit to exercise since he day to gladden the earth. "And you- came to the throne. The rumor is you also believe in God's goodness? said to be contrary to fact, for not only does Queen Margherita approve of her How can we listen to the story the joybells are telling and feel one scrap of son's action, but she is glad to see him following the example of his father, whom she greatly aided in effecting sighed Gladdy. "Leila, do you know many economies at the court at the be-

Robbery on Italian Railways.

The Venetian press advocates dras-She stretched out her thin little

ginning of his reign.

Understand. A Medical man as a rule dislikes to acknowledge the value of a proprietary medicine-in fact, professional etiquette debars him from doing so. Yet there are many eminent physicians, those most advanced in their professions, who give full credit to the great curative properties of Vogeler's Curative Compound, from the fact that it is manufactured by an old and reliablo company, proprietors of St. Jacob's Oil, from the formula of a brother physician, who to-day stands in the front

especially as fine a stock country.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE

Which the Doctors Failed to Cure or

improve at once.

ranks of the most eminent medical men in London, and on account of its intrinsic merit, it is largely prescribed by the medical profession; but, in the case which we are about to relate, the at-tending physician called it "rubbish," but, as it turned out, Mrs. Nettleton tells the doctor that "rubbish or not, it saved her life."

of our lady readers:

"I had been an intense sufferer for many years from dyspepsia, liver and bility, the laboring for other-keeps kidney troubles, when a little pamphlet was placed in my hands, and, although at that time I had been bedridden for more than six months, I similar to mine, which had been completely cured by the timely use of Vogeler's Curative Compound, to try some, especially as my doctors failed to even benefit me, and I had almost given up all hope of ever being well first dose of fifteen drops relieved me.

It was not long before I was able to get up and about; three months from taking the first dose I was enjoying better health than I had been for fourteen years. I continued well until a few months back, when I was taken ill again, my troubles being dyspepsia and constipation. I had a doctor attending me for a month, but continued to grow worse, until I again found myself bedridden, when I bethought myself of my old medicine, Vogeler's Curative Compound, which I immediately sent for and took in place of the doctor's medicine; at that time I had not had a movement of the bowels for five days, but Vogeler's Curative Compound soon put me on my feet again-in fact, completely cured me a second time, but, of course, this attack was not as bad as the first, yet I fully believe I should not have been alive today had it not been for Vogeler's Curative Compound. If I had only thought to have taken

should not only have been saved much suffering, but a \$75 doctor's bill." Mrs. Nettleton said: "I have recommended Vogeler's Curative Compound for indigestion and eczema, and in every case it has proved a cure beyond a doubt. Mr. Swinbank, our chemist, has sent me the names of no end of people who have been cured by Vogeler's Curative Compound. By the way, the proprietors have so much confi-

it when my last illness took place, I



home made cigar, the so-called Vir-Mrs. Nettleton graphically relates presidency of the Red Cross, as has ginia cigar, long and thin, with a the particulars of her own case, which | been rumored, but remains at its will doubtless be of interest to many head. Although advanced in years, she is the same energetic, cheery person as ever. Work, she says-responapiece.

her young, and she proposes to die in harness.

Ambassador and Mrs. Choate were conspicuous figures at the social funcdetermined, after reading some of the tions of the last week. Many dinners wonderful testimonials therein of cases | were given in their honor, and they were assiduous in making visits. The ambassador is in fine health and spirits, and speaks with enthusiasm of his stay at the capital.

or Wales), and Prince Edward of Foremost in our higher national leg- | Cornwall have been among those preislative body is, of course, the Presi- | viously portrayed. Not the least inagain. It is most interesting, and, in dent Pro Tempore of the Senate, Mr. teresting feature of the new issue is Maine. William Pierce Frye was born the American Bank Note Company, at Lewiston, in the state he now so New York-surely a strange thing for ably represents, on the second day of the authorities to allow on a British September, 1831. He served in the postage stamp. But perhaps it is akin 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th and 47th con- to the recent movement for the acgresses, and was elected to the United quirement of everything British by States Senate in 1881 to fill the va- American trusts.

James G. Blaine, and has served continuously in the latter body since that time. He was re-elected to the Senate last year to serve another term beginning with March 4, 1901.

No more prominent, persistent and earnest advocate of subsidies to the these poor people is the fact that they an he says in no uncertain tone that a ship subsidy bill shall pass Congress the Senate always.

ident Pro Tempore of the Senate, their own quarters. chairman of the committee on com-

the standing committees of the upper dence in this great London physician's diamond-tipped pompadour aigrette in wagon from Paris. tic measures for stamping out the or- discovery, that they will send a sam- her hair. Miss Alice Roosevelt, who

or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. The Emteror Fr. nc s Joseph of A's Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, tria is very plain in his tastes and 25c. Sample sent FREE. * Address habits, says London M. A. P. At 6 Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. o'clock in the morning he takes his

breakfast, consisting of some cold There is no promise in "the Bible for meat, coffee and fresh made bread and the man who wants to cat bread withcake. Between 12 and 1 o'clock he out earning it. takes his dejeuner, two dishes of meat

> "Is Worth Its Weight in Gold." "Had Eczema for three years: tried three doctors and every advertised remedy, without effect, till I tried Tetterine. Half a box of Tetterine removed all signs of the disease."-C. H. Adams, Columbia, S. C. 50c a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savan-yah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

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Keep off an honest man's toes and he will be a true friend

straw running through it, is his favor-DEFIANCE STARCH ite smoke. These cigars cost only five should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch. kreuzer-that is, about four cents

It isn't always the clock with the loudest tick that keeps the best time. The new 4-cent stamp, bearing the

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. -N. W. SANUEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900-

We are all living under a sentence of will be enforced.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in hammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

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A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says:

"DEAB MRS. PINKHAM : - Of all the grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more glad than I. "My home and my life was happy



MISS BONNIE DELANO. until illness came upon me three years

The enrollment of lads from the poorer section of the people in the army service of Japan subjects their parents to no-small pecuniary embarrassment, but what specially troubles

merchant marine than Senator Frye can not afford to give the necessary allives. His whole mind and being are lowances to their sons, for, humble centered up this important subject, as they are, this is a matter that touches their sense of honor. This was long known to other neighbors. at this session. A grizzled old fighter, and these, at the instance of some

he commands the earnest attention of thoughtful members, have decided to collect a private allowance fund to be Senator Frye is, besides being Pres- given to the privates enlisted from

merce, one of the most important of Statue of Hero of Ganl. Bartholdi, the sculptor of the statue

house. During the last session he had of Liberty, has made a colossal statue charge of the river and harbor bill, of Vercingetorix, the hero of Gaul, carrying appropriations amounting to which is to be set up at Clermontmore than seventy millions of dol ars. Ferrand, 250 miles from Paris. The Mrs. Roosevelt held a largely attend- statue is fourteen feet high and sixed informal card reception Tuesday. teen feet long and weighs four tons. The guests were received in the Blue As it cannot be conveyed by railroad, room by the President's wife, who the experiment will be made of carrywore a light flowered silk gown with ing it one block by an automobile

cacy caused by the resignation of Hon.

fact, marvelous to relate, that the very Frye, senior senator from the state of the fact that it bears the imprint of

120	"But Mister Gervis he do look grave	hands to warm them at the blaze of	mained wokhow which provoila		againted her mother wore a rows of		ular and having it by being irreg-
	he do, same's he had the weight o'	the wood fire. Leila gazed from them	ganized robbery which prevails		assisted her mother, wore a gown of	The Home of Players.	ular and having very painful and scanty menstruation; gradually my
	ne do, sames he had the weight o	to her in profound amazement.	throughout the Italian railway system.		white wool with Irish lace.	The marshy ground of the Ganges	general health failed; I could not en-
	all England on mis subdiders, some	Was this how a happy bride talked,	Suspecting that the whole body of rail-	St. Jacob's Oil Co, 205 Clay Street,		delta, with its vast masses of vege-	joy my meals; I became languid and
1	body added. And there were one or	then? And on Christmas eve, too,	way officials is implicated they con-	Baltimore, Md.	chair which Representative Robert R.	tation, decaying under a tropical sun.	nervous, with griping pains frequently
425	two nead-snakes, for we can't keep		sider that the only effectual remedy	Mrs. Nettleton is a confectioner. in	Hitt has just installed in his library.	is the native home of the cholera. In	in the groins.
		when the thought of Christmas peace	would be the collective dismissal or		It is a heavy oak piece, elaborately	that nostilantial region the shalars	"I advised with our family phys-
	neighbors quite as securely as we may	was warming each heart.	munichment of avery official angrand	established many years, and is hon-	carved and very suitable for such a		ician who prescribed without any im-
		"Shall I send Gervis to you?" she		ored and respect to the line	place, but its chief value consists in	and plague are found every year and	provement. One day he said 'Try
	"I isten!" gried a votes from the	said, softly, wondering a little at her	upon a train in which a roobery takes	ored and respected by all classes. Her	place, but its chief value consists in		Lydia Pinkham's Remedies.' I
	Listen: the day once from the	own strength.	place.	statements as regards Vogeler's Cura-	the fact that it is the chair in which	epidemic which has desolated Europe	did, thank God; the next month I was
	hall. Hark to the joybens: They ve	But Gladdy, unheeding, continued to		tive Compound may, therefore, be re-	Mr. Hitt sat when he first came to	every visitation of the plague, is be-	better, and it gradually built me up
	begun to peal."	stare wistfully into the leaping blaze,	Need Not Wire Boxes.	garded as reliable evidence of its great	congress twenty years ago. The treas-	lieved to have started from the mouth	until in four months I was cured. This
	Flom the distant mages and ham		The western classification committee,	value. The public however, may look	ure has been placed in Mr. Hitt's resi-	of the Ganges.	is nearly a year ago and I have not
		and the Christmas bells pealed on		upon this remarkable statement as one	dence on K street.		had a pain or ache since."-BONNIE
	morrent a passionate peal of joy.	through the frosty air.	in session at Hot Springs, Ark., has	of the many which we are constantly			DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago,
	"The happy bells across the snow,"	and the second	decided not to require the wiring of			Production of 0'one.	Ill\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not
	telling once again the happy story to	CHAPTER IX.	boxes containing boots and shoes, mil-	the world - the world - the world -	Mampshire, president of the Spanish	British medical journals of high an-	genuine.
	weary, sin-laden humanity that unto		linery goods and other small articles.		treaty claim commission, will present	thority insist that ozone can be ar-	Trustworthy proof is abundant that
		ing and its gifts its nearoful services	A protest from Milwaukee shippers		to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts a	tificially produced at reasonable ex-	Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
	each and all a Savior was born!	ings and its girls, its peaceral services,	made by Secretary H B. Wilkins of	wonderful remedy, which is the result	handsome cigar bon made of sixteen	pense to purify the air in tunnels.	Compound saves thousands of
	For a few moments there was a lit-	its leasting of the poor and its great	made by Secretary H. B. Wilkins of the Merchants and Manufacturers' as-	of an eminent medician's life-long	parts of silver and one of gold, and	sewers, and other places in London.	foung women from dangers resulting
	tle hush. The gay throng stord still			experience. These and are nearly	fittingly inscribed, to commemorate	sewers, and other places in hondon.	from organic irregularity, suppression
	and silent. just as did the shepherds	It was night, and the merrymakings	sociation, was the cause of action		the fact that to Mr Lodge is due the	The second different of a sector of	or retention of the menses, ovarian or
	on that first Christmas eve the world	at their height.	Milwaukee Journal.	eitizens.	hence if honor it may be of herei-	Homer, most illustrious of poets, was	womb troubles. Refuse substitutes,
					honor, if honor it may be, of having	at one time . beggar.	

Old Friend of Lincoln

The men who personally knew Abraham Lincoln become fewer each year, but there is none who during the time in which the martyred president rose to prominence saw more of him than J. G. Stewart, a veteran photographer of Bloomington, Ill. In 1857 Mr. Stewart was in business in Springfield. He recalls many interesting events in the career of Lincoln and says when he first knew the "railsplitter" that Mr. Lincoln exhibited negligence as to dress. The future president usually went about with . one trousers leg caught on the top of one of his high boots. Mr. Stewart belonged to the Fremont party and following its defeat signed a call to organize the Republican party in Springfield. Among the names signed were those of A. Lincoln and Shelby M. Cullom. The first meeting was held in Mr. Stewart's gallery. The organization was called the Lincoln club. During the presidential campaign in which Lincoln was the nominee for president Mr. Stewart made over 450,000 pictures of Lincoln.

Female Divinity Students. The Edinburgh University Court

J. G. Stewart.

women in the subjects taught in the faculty of divinity by adding them tc the classes of that faculty. The resohave resolved to make provision with- lution takes effect as from the beginin the university for the instruction of ning of the next academical year.

Ex-Empress Eugenie. A cablegram says Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III., and for a time Regent of the Empire of France, is spending the last days of her life with four secretaries writing and dictating her mem-

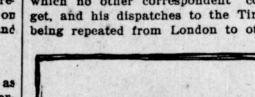
construction.

oirs, material for which is being sifted out of some 150 boxes of personal and political papers. These papers have been carefully preserved since Eugenie left France an exile thirty years ago, and are believed to contain greatly interesting revelations in regard to Napoleon III, and the causes that led to the fall of the last empire.

The ex-ruler is now 70 years old, and moves about in her house and grounds in an invalid's chair. She has twice within the last two years been falsely reported dead.

M. de Blowitz Retires.

It is announced that M. de Blowitz has resigned the Paris correspondence of the London Times and retired to ican. M. de Blowitz, who is credited with having invented the interview in journalism, began his work for the Times in 1871, a few months after he dreams, and there were born many of government of the doings of the Comthe ideas which were afterward to de mune in Marseilles, where he was a velop into thrilling romances. Three teacher of languages. His intimate re-



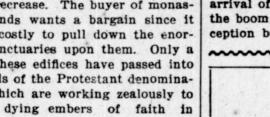
Unique New Violin. Convents to Let. The Stroh violin made its first ap-One of the problems that confronts pearance at a special concert given at France, subsequent to the enforcement the Prince's Restaurant, London, by of the new law governing religious in-J. E. Muddock, who has furnished the stitutions, is what to do with the vast following description of the violin's properties and buildings of the exiled

monastic orders. The vibrations of the strings are In Paris two of the largest religious, estates are those of the Carmelites. conducted by means of an ordinary They occupy ground of high value in violin bridge, which rests upon a rocking lever to the diaphragm and resonthe capital and suburbs. There is the old convent in the Avenue de Messine. ator. The lever supporting the bridge oscillates laterally upon the body of snugly ensconced in a beautiful orchard, surrounded by a high wall. on' the instrument, the end being attached to a diaphragm of aluminum which is a balustrade surmounted by Gothic sculpture. In front of the conby a small connecting link. The diavent proper, is a high triangular vephragm is held in position between randa, above which is the inscription: two india rubber cushions by means "O Maria immaculata; Regina Carof a specially designed holder fixed upon the body of the violin by two meli, ora pro nobis." What a mockery is the "To let or for sale" sign brackets. Attached to this holder is near it! Close to the figure of the Virthe trumpet or resonator. The body gin are the words "Propriete a vendre. or main support of the instrument is Superficie 7,000 metres environ. S'adis no way employed for sound purdresser les lundis, mercredis, vendreposes; it simply holds the various die a M. Borme, Notaire, Rue de Berparts of the violin together and suslin, 38." tains the enormous pressure of the This epilogue of the act of the strings when tuned. The disk or diaphragm which represents the belly of

French chambers is seen on all sides. The fine chapel of the Carmelites on an ordinary violin is perfectly free to the Boulevard Gambetta at Fontainevibrate, the result being that when the bleau can be bought for a song comstrings are set in motion by the bow; paratively. The worst feature of the the bridge and rocking-lever vibrate situation is the imposing structures which encumber most of the proper-



ties. As it is there is a superabundance of churches in the land and religious sentiment in France is rapidly on the decrease. The buyer of monastic grounds wants a bargain since it will be costly to pull down the enormous sanctuaries upon them. Only a few of these edifices have passed into the hands of the Protestant denominations, which are working zealously to fan the dying embers of faith in France.



Only Musk Ox Alive in Captivity





ception because Olive is the only one poses.

of the muskox family that ever reached the United States alive.

Miss Jones was captured in the far north by Captain H. H. Bodfish of Vineyard Haven, Mass. It was placed aboard a whaling schooner, and after many trials and tribulations and the exchange of about 250 telegrams landed in San Francisco on Nov. 8.

Olive spent several weeks in California, becoming acclimated, and then left for Chicago. At several places along the route receptions were held, and at Topeka the animal was christened by Miss Emma Kelly, known as the heroine of Alaska. Miss Olive Jones, daughter of Colonel C. C. Jones, acted as sponsor, and the animal was named in her honor.

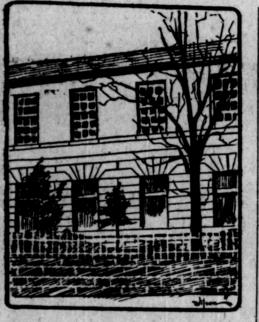
Olive is now snugly housed on the

After an eventful journey, extend- South Side, and takes kindly to the ing over land and sea, Miss Olive new quarters. The animal is 21/2 Jones, a native of the arctic regions, years old and a good specimen of the arrived in Chicago recently. Olive muskox family. Few of the animals came in a cage, and before the chris- are brought out of the arctic country tening, which took place in Topeka, alive, and on this account its owner Kas., was only a plain, shaggy-coated prizes the specimen highly. He conmuskox without title or name. The tends that scientists know little about arrival of Miss Jones was heralded by the history of the muskox and will the boom of cannon and a rousing re- use Miss Jones for educational pur-

NEW ENGLISH STAMPS

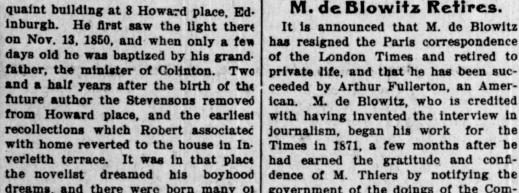
With the new year in Britain begins |

STEVENSON'S OLD HOME

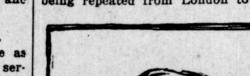


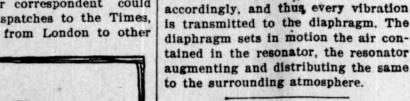
The house in which Robert Louis Telephones in Western Europe. Stevenson was born is for sale, and the Western Europe will soon have as price asked is somewhat less than complete a long-distance telephone ser-\$3,000. Stevenson's birthplace is the ce as the United States now has.





doors from that house lived William E lations with the statesmen of Europe Henley during the time he was the ed has enabled him to give the world news itor of the Scots Observer. This is re which no other correspondent could called by Mr. Henley's late attack on get, and his dispatches to the Times, the character of his dead friend and being repeated from London to other





Lesson to Dankers.

telling how soon we may leave a lot

of vengeful widows to deposit the life

insurance elsewhere and marry away

New Bahamas Stamp.

Of interest to philatelists will be the

announcement that a new postage

stamp has been issued. It is specially

designed for the mail service on the

Bahama Islands and has been manufac-

Staircase." The picture shows the

Florida's Orange Crop.

new stamp considerably enlarged.

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the bank's best customers.

PRETTIEST WOMAN IN PARIS

collaborator.

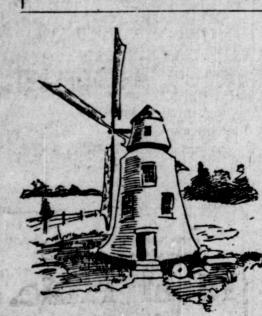
Mile. D'Hally, who won the 10,000franc beauty prize in Paris, is a popular music hall singer, and has been one of the stars of the vaudeville stage for several seasons. The best critics of ty in France have proress to be all but faultless in symmetry and regularity. Mlle. D'Hally receives \$2,000 in cash for being the "prettiest woman in Paris."

Odd Use of Mirrors. In a village in the Cotswolds England, it is the custom to place a small mirror on the front door under the knocker, in which the visitor may examine his appearance before entering.

The Woodbridge (Suffolk) Urban District Council of England has resorted to novel means of preventing accidents at dangerous street corners. Three roads in the authority's district meet at awkward angles, and collis-

ions between vehicles have been rath- tion of mirrors. By this means driver common. Widening by demolition | ers can see through brick walls, so to | result from the exhibition, which of house property being impossible, speak, and the experiment has proved will be the commencement of industhe surveyor recommended the erec- successful.

CURIOUS OLD GRIST MILL



One of the most curious industrial plants in the West is the old Holland nothing better than the disentangletype of grist mill at Benson, near ment of a knotty mathematic puzzle. Bloomington, 111. It was erected up- and took it for granted that his pupil ward of thirty years ago, and is still would be delighted with his present. _____

Small Gain to Congressmen.

"I notice," said a policeman, "that there is a proposition to increase the year to \$10,000."

"Yes," said his friend, "but the congressmen themselves seem to be indifferent regarding the matter."

"That is natural," said the policeman. "They know that their share of for the pew-opener, and, slipping a the increase will be small. It will sim-the increase will be small will be small be small the increase will be small be ply enable them to pay larger campaign me a good seat, please, where I can Duchess of Westminster became mothome committees see the bishop." The astonished but



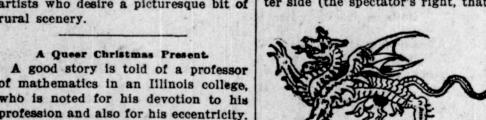
countries, have made him known wherever newspapers are read.

Our Shoes in Ireland. At the Gaelic school meeting P. O'Neil Larkin spoke of the coming excursion from America to the Irish exhibition in the city of Cork next May, and made the announcement that two shoe manufacturing firms of this state will establish boot and shoe factories in Ireland, which will give employment to many hands, and it is expected that several factories will

Globe

trial prosperity in Ireland.-Boston

Red Dragon of Wales. There will be rejoicing in Wales, and among loyal Welshmen the world over, now that the Red Dragon of Cadwallader is to find his due place in the Heraldic Achievement of the Princes of Wales. The order of the King in Council is "that there be added to the achievement of the Prince of Wales the badge of the Red Dragon." This ancient badge is to be borne-as a



of the royal crest as heir apparent, while the ancient badge of the ostrich feathers is on the other side, the crest and the two badges appearing thus in line over the shield.

Lord Chesham, who kept his fiftyfirst birthday last week, was doubly connected, and in a curious way, with the late Duke of Westminster, who was 1895-namely, 5,000,000 boxes. If it had not only his brother-in-law, but also married his Grace's daughter by his

Aztec Language.

The Aztec language, in use in Mexico at the discovery of America, lacked the sounds indicated by our letters b,

Boring for Turtles.

The Jewell County (Kansas) Repub-Young Bob Newell gave a public lican tells a little story in illustration 'turtling" exhibition Sunday afterof the circumspection with which counnoon on the north side of the road try bankers must handle their customto the river. He caught twenty-five of ers. A Kansas banker lost patience the reptiles in a little over two hours. with the "dribble-drabble" business of and a crowd watched his performance. a man who caused the bank a lot of He carried a pole like a pitchfork trouble in bookkeeping, and the cashhandle, with a hook at the end of it. ier told the man that his account was He would sink this at random into the not desirable. In a little while the soft mud until he struck the hard man died, leaving a large sum in life shell of the turtle; then, with a siminsurance, which was deposited by the ple twist of the wrist, he would drag it wife in a rival bank. And a little later from its bed with a long, strong pull. still she married the best customer the fret bank had, and induced him to re-The turtles he caught ranged in weight from four to twenty-five pounds, and were worth from sixteen cents to \$1 each.—Lacon (Ill.) Journal. And the lesson is that all banks should treat us kindly, for there is no

New York Countess.

Miss Anne Leary of 3 Fifth avenue, New York, has been made a Countess by Pope Leo in recognition not alone of her munificence along educational

and charitable lines and her personal

American women have been distinc-

tively honored by the Pope-Mrs. John Sherman and Miss Gwendoline

Caldwell-who were decorated with

the Order of the Golden Rose. Miss

Leary is well known for her many acts

of charity. Bellevue Hospital has

been a favored recipient. Another of

her charities is the Stony Wald Sani-

tarium for consumptive working girls,

and she has given liberally to many

churches and educational institutions.

Miss Leary's father was a wealthy hat-

ter and the personal friend of John

Milk in Powder Form.

milk with all its nutritive qualities

Jacob Astor.

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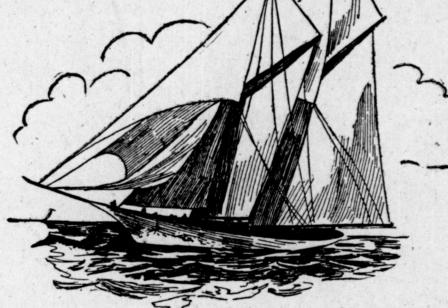
tured for the British government by piety but because of her unceasing ef-

the issue of the stamps of the new reign. The penny (two cent), which will become the most familiar, is a bright red, the authorities having gone back to the old color. King Edward VII.'s head takes the place of Victoria's, whose portrait figured on the national stamp for more than sixty years, penny postage dating from Jan. 10, 1840. For the greater part of her reign the queen was represented by the single portrait taken in her youth. Opinions differ as to the design for the face of King Edward, and some find difficulty in recognizing the likeness. The present issue of stamps include the half-penny (green), the 21/2 pence (blue), used especially for for-eign countries, and the sixpenny (pur-



ple), all having the same design, exdenomination in figures. The artist cept that the 2½ pence stamp bears its has idealized the face of the king.

Emperor William's Yacht



new yacht, now building in the United an American schooner yacht for Em-States, shall be christened by President | perior William of Germany, was let to Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, and at the the Townsend & Downey Shipbuilding New Year's reception at the Old Palace | Company of Shooter's Island, Staten he requested the United States Ambas- Island. sador. Andrew D. White, to ask the The yacht is to be completed in time President to allow Miss Roosevelt to for next year's racing season. Special christen the vessel. Miss Roosevelt has specifications made by the emperor are

Emperor William desires that his & Barbe, naval architects, to construct

being carried out in the building of

The contract made by Carey, Smith | the vessel.

Suicide and Divorce.

consented.

At the last monthly meeting of the A German statistician has been col-Swedish Agricultural society Dr. M. lecting facts that deal with the rela-Eckenberg, a well known chemist, tion that suicide bears to divorce. In made an important communication. which is of great interest for the dairy The professor has discovered that the substantial essence of milk can be reduced to a fine powder. If this powder be dissolved in a certain quantity of water it becomes again ordinary

Sam Houston.

General Sam Houston! How do you pronounce that name? Ask any old New Yorker and he will unhesitat-Prussia, it seems, out of 1,000,000 per- ingly assure you it is Howston. And sons 348 women committed suicide af- yet we have the very best authority ter being divorced, as compared with for pronouncing it Hewston-the auonly sixty-one married women, while thority of a man who was the law the men were in the proportion of ten partner of the Texas general himself. divorced to one married suicide. Di- In New York city they pronounce the vorce is a sign of unhappiness, the street which was christened in honor unhappy are naturally most prone to of the old Texas hero Howston. But self-slaughter, and therefore—but the that doesn't make it correct—a

Christmas present, he sent him a very difficult problem to solve. He liked

Not a Pew-Opener.

doing business. It is operated by wind

power, re-enforced by a small engine. which can be called into use whenever

nature's agent fails in its adequacy. The tall circular building is surmount-

ed by four huge wings, each of which

is forty feet in length, or eighty in the

length of each pair. The mill is sixty

feet high and is quite attractive for

A Queer Christmas Present.

Desiring to make a favorite pupil a

ural scenery.

The present bishop of Peterborough is very fond of telling the following salary of congressmen from \$5,000 a story: He went to preach in a certain town and, arriving very early, walked into the church to have a look around. An elderly lady also arrived his father-in-law, as Lord Chesham early, hoping to obtain a good seat. On seeing the bishop she mistook him first wife. Lady Chesham was, in con-



The time is close at hand when Florida will ship as many boxes of oranges as she did before the great freeze of not been for that disaster she would be shipping more than 8,000,000 now.

sequence of this double alliance, sis-

Saicides Increase in England. During the last fifty years the suidal tendency in England has grown into a formidable disease. The growth, too, has been continuous. Suicide has steadily increased 200 per cent. Unhappily, too, the growth has been most rapid in recent years.

badge, of course, and not quartered in Whitfield, King & Co. of Ipswich, Eng- | forts in behalf of the Church of Rome the shield of the Prince-on the sinisland. The issue is of the 1 penny in America. Up to this time only two artists who desire a picturesque bit of | ter side (the spectator's right, that is) series, and while not remarkably ornate, is still, in a sense, artistic. The view in the center of the stamp is of a place locally known as the "Queen's

To Try Municipal Lighting. Richmond, Ind., will try the experi- ment of municipal electric lighting and now has under construction a \$150,000 mother and uncle from this cause have To Try Municipal Lighting. Richmond, Ind., will try the experi- ment of municipal electric lighting and now has under construction a \$150,000 To Try Municipal lighting. Richmond, Ind., will try the experi- mother and uncle from this cause have The deaths of his father, now has under construction a \$150,000 To Try Municipal lighting. Richmond, Ind., will try the experi- mother and uncle from this cause have The conton this cause have The deaths of his father, milk powder in Great Britain. Eng-	the money. of Bedouin Arabs. in Arabs are small eaters. in dates soaked in melted a man a whole day, with a uantity of coarse flour or a f rice. Municipal Lighting. , Ind., will try the experi- hicipal electric lighting and der construction a \$150,000 I probably be ready within m	a Arabs. In Arabs. It is small eaters. aked in melted hole day, with a coarse flour or a Lighting. try the experi- tric lighting and tetion a \$150,000 be ready within I ddy's feelings when she saw her "pew-opener" ascend the pulpit. Cancer Investigation in Germany. Cancer Investigation in Germany. The German Emperor is reported to have made an order for a commission of experts to be appointed with a view to the most radical and exhaustive in vestigation of cancer that can possibly be made. The deaths of his father mother and uncle from this cause have naturally given this scourge a terrible	also uncle by marriage to Lord Chesh- am's children, while his own children by his second wife were at the same time his great-nephews and nieces. Four Populous States. There are only four states in the country which have more than a mil- lion voters each-New York, Pennsyl- vania, Ohio and Illinois. Arkansas Foresta. In Arkansas vast belts of forest lands still lie untouched by the ax of the	Pharcels in Mourning. The Pharaohs wore their beards when in mourning for a relative. Court mourning in Egypt seems to have lasted a year. Passenger Trame in London. The Eastern Trunk Railway out of London carries 1,000,000 passengers in and out daily. Dyspepsia from Unsound Tooth. A German Physician declares that 72.5 per cent of dyspeptics have up-	pure accident, which has given the most extraordinary results. The milk powder or flour, is rather like ordinary flour, and can be packed in wood or tins, or even in sacks or paper bags.—Copenhagen Correspond- ence London Mail. (An American firm is also reported to have made arrangements to sell milk powder in Great Britain. Eng- lish firms are also now offering it.—	do not commit suicide go mad. In Wurtemberg there are in the asylums 3,024 divorced persons, against 283 married, 416 celibates, and 676 widows and widowers. American Peanut in France. The American peanut is in success- ful competition with those of India and Algiers in the French market. Americans in Berlin. There are several hundred Ameri-	chanced to find himself in Manha and wanting the direction from an ficer to be sure to inquire his wa Howston street.—Utica Herald. British Production of Steel. In the last forty years Great Bri has produced 40,000,000 tons of s or about one-third of the world's products. Our Cotton Exports. The cotton exported from the U ed States during the past year amo	ttan of
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THE BRACKETT NEWS	Coast Artillery Minstrels.	Sahaal Natas	Jones.	A GOOD RECOMMENDATION		Pana
Office in Postoffice Building.		School Notes.	Grade 5-Albert Miller, Lula	A GOOD RECOMMENDATION. "I have noticed that the sale on Chamber-	Painter	\$06600 TIONS.
The second se	Ross Hall-was crowded to its	La manager and	Clark Clara David The an lead	lain's Stomach & Liver Taglets is almost in	Carriage painting, Kalsomining,	A STATE OF A
CHARLES KARTES,	utmost capacity Thursday night	benoor upened last mousay	ciaria, ciara Davio, 1 nanke		Paper hanging and Decorating.	GROCERIES, X
Editor and Publisher.	and an and the of the of the the	adi. 10, with small attenuance,	Grade 4-Emma Sauer, May	of Cafcade, Iowa. What better recomme da-		286689
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Entered at the postoffice at Brackettville,	Bren, an Drachett, It was	mone, owing, we suppose to dip-	Neil, Charley Indlekoffer.	medy? Try them when you feel dull after	C THE FROM AND INCOMENTATION OF THE ADDRESS OF A	SAV! APPLES.
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The columns of THE NEWS are at all times		Train the numit (1) to attain	Lucia Salinas	troubled with constipation, and you are certain	will practice in all the Courts	60000 COCOANOIS &
upon for communications of interest to the public.	ing the entire performance.	Train the pupir (1.) to attend	Grade 2-Mallie Murphy, Amy	to be delighted with the groupt relief which they afford. For sale by W. F. Nolmos'.	of the 41st Judicial District.	S BAC- LAND
	The opening chorus, "Sousa	regularly; (2.) to the punctual; (3.) to be neat in person and	Clark, Hope Anderson, Martin		Real Estate a specialty.	At Castro's.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	I and non rendered and	keep all possessions neat; (4.)	Castro,		BRACKETT, · TEXAS.	Corner Rose and Main Street
One copy one year	was followed by a song by Dewey	to be accurate in statements		To Protect the Great Redwoods. It was reported at the recent meet	DEACKEII, IEARO.	00000000000
One copy six months 1.00	Fisher, "My Money never Gives	calculations, writing, drawing	GRADE 1.	ing of the American Association for	LA ESTRELLA DEL NORTE STORE.	
"One copy three months	out." Mr. Fisher is a good sing	etc. (5) to be quiet and non-in-	Grover Nance.	the Advancement of Science that the redwood forests of the Pacific coast	LA ESTRELLA DEL NORTE STORE,	NUMBER OF DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Local reading notices, 10c per line for first	er and had to respond to an en-	terfering; (6.) to be obedient;	Ralph DeWitt.	are now practically all in the hands of		Salisbury's Soldier Son.
meetion, and 5c per line each subsequent in-	core. Mr. Merrell sang "I love you in the same old way" which	(7) to be industrious: (8.) to		private owners who hold them for		Lord Edward Cecil, Lord Salisbury's
m	was splendid and encored: then	be truthful: (9.) to be polite:	Edith Mason.	lumbering purposes. Since the red- wood rivals the gigantic sequoia in		soldier son, having obtained his brevet majority in May 1898, for his services
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2 Jounty Officers (dience with a comical song, "The	girls are trained up at home and	Susie Fritter.	ter of scientific importance that it		S O for the expedition to Khartum,
R. STAT N County Judge	Prodigal Son." Mr. Forbes	school with these cardinal virtues.	Florence Coleman.	should be preserved, and the associa- tion approved the action of its botani-		has been provided to a brevet lieuten- ant-colonelcy-while still a captain in
O. F & BARGE NT, - Co. & Dist. Clerk	(one of the most comical niggers	they will grown up to be intelli-	Jesusa Martines.	cal section in favoring the purchase		the Grenadier guards-es a reward for
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E.L. HODGES,J. P. Precinct No.I.	and it was rendered in true Irish	text book? No. That is a great	Antonia Sanchez.	"Some time ago my daughter caught a	Fresh Groceries, Dry Goods, Furniture,	Decency in Graveyard Management. A bill has been introduced into the
forment	style, "Miss Phoebe," by Mr.	deal, to be sure, but much of a	Agnes Keith.	severe cold. She complained of paines in her	Wagon timber, Paints, Hay, Charcoal,	A hill has been incloduced me
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No more scarlet fever!

A FINE rain fell in this county ion. Energetic, of sterling Christmas day, but nearly all now passing through one of the worst drouths in years. The rain helped considerably and if followed by another soon stock will come through alright. So far there has been no loss to speak of, but stockmen are feeding pear, cotton-seed etc., and the expense is enormous.

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Grade 7-Annie Speer

Grade 3-Annie Keith

BEEVER & HIND'S PEAR BURNERS

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man.

After the last act a dance was

For sale by Beever & Hinds, Pearsall, Texas, and John Herzing Jr., Brackett, Texas.

Bev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the Bedford St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md., says forage during fiscal year ending whe have never known it to fail." For sale Sadie Dooley by W. F. Holmes.



on. The smoke conquered at that money can buy. one's life. Parents and citizens 2:30 and the room had to sus-

make home, street and Church different direction. We may truthfully say that pupil and teacher (as well as the stove pipe) wept bitter tears of grie nearly all day long.

Thanks to Jupiter Playius to a fine rain Monday night. Our

The following in Grades 4, 5

habits and costumes of a people, during the 4th month: hivere

direction of the rivers. The Nance, Leandro Castro Bart Dearticle is well worth perusal by Witt, Thanks Anderson, Katie any teacher, as Dr. Harris is Fillipope, Sam Fritter, Joe Fillisuscitated a frog after it had the foremost educator in the U. pone, Mary Jones, Jimmie Bal-Price Bros., of Colorado, having been dead twenty-four hours. S., or even the world, at this antyne, George Gildea, Homer Jones, Mamie Gastring.

> Mr. "Cripp" cummings, conductor of the G. H. &. S. R. R., Trustee of the Del Rio Public schools and fruit grower in the San Felipe Valley, passed by the school-grounds last Wednesday morning, pulling the ropes not over an engine, but over his broncho and wagon loaded with bedding tents etc. He had been on a narraw guage trip from Del Rio to five miles above Barks-

dale by way of Silver Lake, and school than turn a windlass all Lost Greek. When asked if he found a nacadamized road all the We gladly give below the way, with very little up and down grade to pull over. he said no names of those pupils making the higest averages in scholarand that the boulders/in the road between Silver Lake and Losi ship during the Fourth Month: Creek were so big he had to use

prize poles to get his wagon over Grade 10-Maude Whitely them and it was all his herd of Grade 9-Flory Dooley goats could do to climb them Grade 8-Cora Windus a n He had just bought a heard of

fine angoras and was conducting them to his newly acquired Grade 6-Joe Fillipone and ranch at the mouth of Devils River. When asked if he killed Grade 5-Thanks Anderson any game on the way, said he shot a deer's right eye out, but





Have your

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right to reject or accept any or ali bids or any part thereof. Information furnished on application here or to Quartermasters at various Posts. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for _____at " and addressed to the undersigned or to respective Post Quartermasters. Jno. L. Clem, for cysling and we will be with C. Q. M.

KINNEY COUNTY has plenty of land and an abundance of water models dont fail to see samples for that big camp.

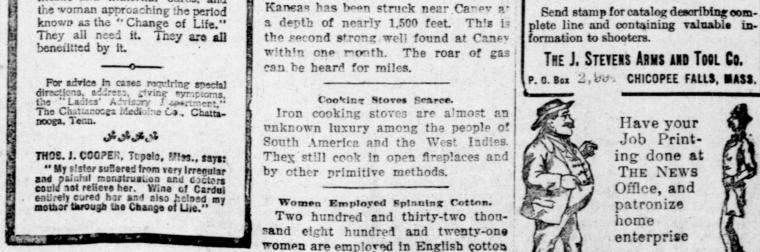
WHEELS. Roads will now be in fine order you, representing this season Grade 9-none Columbia & Monarch 'Lines besides some cheaper goods of 1902 Roach & Co.

that deer would not stand steady Grade 2-Terry Sheely Grade 1-Glenn Veltmann long enough for him to shoot the

10 - Barton

left one, so ne did not get him. We also mention with pride the Being in a hurry we did not ask names of those pupils making him why he didn't shoot both perfect in deportment during the eyes out at once, said he saw Fourth Month: some turkey tracks in a cedar.

brake but could not found the Grade 10-Maude Whitely turkeys, which is the experience of about all the Breckett hunters: seeing tracks is about as far as Grade 8- Charley Davis Grade 7-George Sauer, Julius any of them get, especially when Sauer, Ray Barksdale. hunting in cedar brakes. Grade 6-John Whistler, Home,



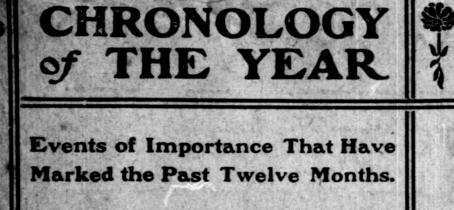
tactories; only 19,215 men.

her teens, the young wife with do-

mestic and maternal cares, and







the first year of the new century. One was the assassination of William McKinsident of the United States, and ther the death of Queen Victoria, bringing to a close the longest and in many respects the most remarkable reign in British history. Each of the two great English-speaking nations of the vorld was thus called upon to mourn for its highest representative of authority and to face what at one time might have been a serious crisis in its affairs; but in neither case was there even the ance of political or industrial disrbance or of governmental instability. Theodore Roosevelt became president and Idward VII. king precisely in the manner d by law and the close of 1901 ands each country as tranguil and secure as it was twelve months ago.

In the United States the affairs of reatest importance before the public, aside from the murder of the president, were the new Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty, the Schley inquiry, the Supreme court decisions in the insular cases, the formation of the United States Steel cor-poration and other gigantic combinations of control in the North t capital, the panic in the New York took market, and the princely gifts to fucational institutions by Andrew Car-egie, John D. Rockefeller, D. K. Pearns and others.

The Year Politically.

Politically, the year in the United tates was a rather eventful one. WilcKinley began his second term as at of the United States on the 4th March, when he was inaugurated of March, when he was inaugurated with Theodore Roosevelt as vice-presi-dant. In September he was stricken down by an assassin and Mr. Roosevelt became the chief executive. No other changes took place at the time, but in December the costmaster-general, Charles E. Smith, and the secretary of the treas-ury, Lyman J. Gage, resigned. Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee was chosen to suc-ceed the former and Leslie M. Shaw, governor of Iowa, the latter.

Work of 56th Congress.

the important laws enacted at lon of the 56th congress ho ese: Reorganizing the army on a of a force of from 60,000 to French Panama company was willing to 100,600 men; materially reducing the war revenue taxes; increasing the member-ship of the house of representatives from al districts; abolishing the army inteen. The river and harbor bill, the rua canal bill and the ship sub-Il were measures that failed to

Two events overshadowed all others in | mander of the flying squadron was cen sured in the severest terms. The author declared that the admiral was guilty of dischedience of orders in failing to proceed to Santiago when ordered to do so and that the Brooklyn's famous "loop" was the result of his cowardice. As the historian was connected with the navy department as an employe Ad miral Schley could not overlook the charges and on the 22d of July wrote a letter to Secretary Long asking for an in vestigation. His request was complied with and a court of three, with Admiral Dewey president, listened to the testi mony and the arguments of counsel from Sept. 20 until Nov. 7, when the court took the case under advisement. Dec. 1. verdict was announced.

> was in two parts, the first signed by al the members of the court and the second by Admiral Dewey alone. Rear-Admirals Ban.am and Ramsay, comprising a ma-jority of the court, condemned Admiral Schley in general terms, but Admiral Dewey in a minority report declared

Schley was entitled to the credit for the victory of Santiago. Secretary Long approved the majority finding and declared that the opinion added by Admiral Dewey was not proper. President Roosevelt ordered the immeflate discharge from the employ of th navy department of Maclay and the or der was carried into effect. lod to come

Isthuian Canal Treaty Signed. The outlook for the building of an isth mian canal in the near future became much more promising when on Nov. 18 Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay signed a new treaty on behalf of their spective governments. This agreement rseded the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty and did not contain the objectio features of the document which was so amended by the United States senate as unacceptable to Great Britain. Its ost salient feature was the implied right of this country to fortify the canal whenever it is built. The agreement was laid before the senate and was ratified by that body Dec. 16 by a vote of 72 to 6. The canal commission appointed to investigate the two available routes-the Nic

aragua and the Panama-reported in favor of the former, and a bill authorizing the building of a ship canal at Nicaragua was at once introduced in the use of representatives. Late in December it was reported from Paris that the

32 by a railroad accident nead Bucharest; 7 by fire at Naples; 8 by gas explosion at Newark, N. J.; 13 by a cloudburst in Presidio County, Tex.; 50 by a powder explosion in Cozena, Italy, by a mine accident at Nanaimo,

In October 74 were lost in a gale on the Japan coast; 20 by a typhoon at Manila; 80 by a tidal wave in the Sea of Marmora, and 11 by flood in Sicily. In November 170 perished by a storm at Lake Baikal, Siberia; 9 by fire at Hurley, Wis.; 7 by an explosion at Athens, Greece; 9 by mine accident at Pocahontas, W. Va.; 22 by earthquake at Erzeromi; 29 by mine accident at Tel-luride, Colo.; 8 by a mine accident at Bluefields, W. Va.; 7 by a mine accident at Wilkesbarre, Pa.; 30 by boiler explo-sion at Detroit, Mich.; 76 by railroad

disaster at Seneca, Mich., and 15 by drowning in the Hawailan Islands. In December 25 were killed by a railroad accident at Kabron, Russia; 20 lost their lives by drowning in Japan; 140 by drowning at Goa, India; 11 by gas explosion at Pittsburg, Pa.; 6 by boiler explo-sion at Pittsburg, Pa.; 38 by railroad accident at Altenbrechen, Germany; 6 by railroad accident at Melegnano, Italy; 45 by fire at Zacatecas, Mexico; 37 by railroad accident at Liverpool, England; by mine accident, Hartshorn, I. T., 6; by waterspout at Saffee. Morocco, 200

The loss of life by railroad accidents reported by mail and telegraph for 1901 was 3,669, as compared with 4,169 in 1900 and 3,696 in 1899. The number of seriously injured was 3,265, as compared with 3,870 in 1900 and 3,385 in 1899.

THE FINANCIAL REVIEW. United States Has Sustained Position of

Leader of the World. A review of the financial history of the past year should make every American's heart thrill with pride. For if in 1900 the United States fought its way to a position as the financial leader of the

world, the last year saw this country so fortify itself in the first place that its pre-eminence in the financial matters of the world is assured for an indefinite per-Not only was the money center of the world made permanent in Wall street during the year, but the invasion of the

markets of the world by this country that had been gathering in strength for ten years was likewise pushed during 1901 with such success that this country may now fairly lay claim to the industria supremacy of the globe. The extent of our invasion of foreign markets during 1901 may be judged from the figures contained in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The foreign commerce in merchandise for the fiscal year 1901 showed a decrease of \$26,769,019 in imports and an increase of \$92,281,909 in exports when compared with the preceding year. Comparing the figures of 1901 with those of 1891, there is a decrease of \$21,744,031 in imports and an increase of \$603,284,181 in exports. The imports of the year 1901 were \$823,172,165 and

the exports \$1,487,764,991, making the excess of exports over imports \$664,592,826. Both the total exports and the excess of exports over imports were greater in 1901 than in any preceding year in the history of our commerce. To say that the country has prospered during 1901 is a weak statement of the facts. The floodtide of prosperity has erity has rolled ahead for the past twelvemonth with ever-increasing strength, and with no indications that the ebb is to come. The government's finances have profited much during the past year. Revenues of the government from all sources for the last fiscal year were \$699,316,530.92, and the expenditures for the same period were \$621,598,546.54, showing a surplus of \$77,-717,984.38. Compared with the fiscal year 1900, the receipts for 1901 increased \$29,-721,099.74. There was an increase of \$22,-253,561.44 in expenditures. The private moneyed interests, gauged by the condition of the New York associated banks, have an equally happy story to tell. During the year the New York banks gained in deposits \$56,680,600 and in loans \$61,507,000. LARGE SUMS GIVEN AWAY Liberal Donations Made to Charitabi and Educational Institutions. The year 1899 was a record-breaker in donations and bequests made educational institutions, libraries and art museums charities, churches and religious enterprises, and to towns and cities for the public benefit and entertainment, the total reaching the colossal sum of \$79,-749,956, while the year 1900 was a close second, the total being \$62,461,304. Both these years must now give way to 1901, which is the record-breaker of the centuries. The total of its gifts reaches \$123,888,732, an amount which may properly be called "colossal." The world has never before known such generosity as this in a single year. The century has opened well for education, art culture, religion and Dec. 27. Silliman, Benjamin D., lawyer, New York, Jan. 14. Of the total amount stated above there Snow, Lorenzo, head of the has been given to educational institutions the princely sum of \$68,850,961, to charities, \$22,217,470; to churches, \$6,298,church, Oct. 10. Starr, Eliza Allen, writer, Sept. 7. Stokes, Edward S., slayer of James Fisk, 489; to museums and art gallerles, \$11,-Nov. 2. Studebaker, Clem, manufacturer, Nov. 27. Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller J. P. Morgan, Jane L. Stanford and Tanner, John R., ex-governor of Illinois others contributed sums running up into May 23. the millions. The greatest single centri-Thompson, Maurice, author, Feb. 15. bution was that of Mrs. Stanford, who Trenholm, William L., ex-comptroller the currency, Jan. 11. gave the Stanford university property to the value of \$30,000,000. Mr. Carnegie Turchin. John B., general in the founded scores of libraries throughout the war. June 19. United States, gave \$10,000,000 to the Scotch universities and offered the same Uhl. Edwin F., ex-assistant secretary o state, May 17. sum to the United States for the cause Waite, Davis H., ex-governor of Colo of higher education. In the west Dr. rado, Nov. 27 D K. Pearsons of Chicago continued Walker, Aldace F., railway man, April his liberal giving to the smaller colleges 12 The total contributions made for li-Whipple, Henry B., bishop, Sept. 16. braries during the year outside of those White, Stephen M., ex-United States senmade by Mr. Carnegie amount to \$2,374,ator. Feb. 12. Wigger, W. M., bishop, Jan. 6.

powder explosion at Riverit. THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD. | lynchings in the last seventeen years may be of value to those engaged in the study of this branch of criminology: 1885, Those for Whom the 184: 1886, 138: 1887, 122; 1888, 142; 1889, 176; Mourns 1s Long. 1890, 127; 1891, 192; 1892, 235; 1893, 200; 1894, United States. 190; 1895, 171; 1896, 31; 1897, 166; 1898, 127; 1899, 107; 1900, 115; 1901, 135. Following is the year's necrology: The lynchings in the various states Aldrich, Louis, actor. June 17.

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); Arizona, 1; District of Columbia, 0;

New Mexico, 0; Utah, 0; Indian Territory,

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the country where they had suffered

As a result business men needing large

amounts of insurance have been unable

to get it, and a horde of wildcat com-

panies and irresponsible Lloyds have been

Miles of New Track Laid.

ity of the country, railway building in

1; Oklahoma, 2; Alaska, 0.

Armour, Philip D., packer, capitalist and philanthrophis. Jan. 6. Archer, Frederick, organist, Oct. 22. abcock, Malthie D., clergyman, Jan. 25. Batchelden, Gen. Richard N., Jan. 4. tucky, 7; Louislana, 15; Maine, 0; Mary-Belknap, Hugh R., paymaster, Nov. 12. land, 0; Massachusetts, 0; Michigan, (Bickerdyke, Mrs. Mary A., civil war Minnesota, 0; Mississippi, 16; Missouri, 6 nurse, Nov. 8. Montana, 4; Nebraska, 0; New Jersey, 0 Blair, Jacob B., jurist. Feb. 12. New Hampshire, 0; New York, 0; Nevada,

Boutelle, Charles A., congressman, May 0; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 0; Ohio, 0; Oregon, 0; Pennsylvania, Bradbury, James W., ex-senator, Jan. 6. Rhode Island, 0; South Carolina, 5; South Brewer, Mark S., member of the United Dakota, 0; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 11; Ver-States civil service commission, March mont, 0; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 0; Washington, 0; Wyoming,

Brodie, Steve, bridge-jumper, Jan. 31. Brosius, Marriott, congressman, March 13. Bunce, Francis M., rear-admiral, Oct. 19. Butterfield, Gen. D., soldier, July 17. Cammack, A. C., broker, Feb. 5.

FIRE LOSSES WERE GREAT. Cannon, George Q., mormon church lead er, April 12. Year Has Been Very Hard on the Cheney, P. C., ex-minister to Switzer land, June 19.

Cook, Joseph, Boston clergyman and lec-The year has been especially hard on turer, June 25. the fire insurance companies, because it Tramp, Henry W., shipbuilder, Oct. 3. has come immediately after another year of disaster. Losess were heavy in 1900, Croly, Mrs. Jennie C. ("Jennie June"), author, Dec. 23. many companies were forced to quit the Cumberland, George W., actor, June 6. business, and those that held on did so in the belief that the worst had been passed Cushing, Samuel T., brigadier-general,

and that better conditions were inevita-ble. Instead of that the losses for the retired. July 21. Daly, Dr. William H., surgeon, June 9. Deacon, Edward Parker, Boston million year in the United States are \$20,000,000 aire, July 5. greater than in 1900. The result has been a number of rein-

Delmonico, Charles C., restaurant proprietor, Sept. 20. Donnelly, Ignatius, author, Jan. 2.

Donahue, Patrick, editor, March 18. Edwards, Dr. Arthur, editor, March 20 Elkins, Henry King, lumberman, July 20. Ellicott, Henry J., sculptor, Feb. 11. Evans, R. G., attorney, Aug. 25. Evarts, William M., lawyer, Feb. 28. Fishback, William P., lawyer, Jan. 15. Fisk, Franklin W., founder of the Chicago Theological seminary, July 4. Fiske, John, eminent historian, July 4. Gage, Mrs. Lyman J., May 17.

Goode, John, botanist, Nov. 17. Gray, Elisha, telephone inventor, Jan. 21 Harkness, W. H., scientist, July 10. Harrison, Benjamin, ex-president of the United States, March 13.

Haverly, "Jack," manager of minstrel the people. companies, Sept. 28. Hay, Adelbert S., son of Secretary Hay, June 23. and \$119,696,000 in 1899. Howgate, Henry W., captain in army

charged with heavy embezzlement, June 1. Hunt, George, ex-attorney-general of Il linois, March 17.

Irwin, John, rear admiral, retired, July 28. Kimball, Edward, "church-debt raiser," June 5. Kyle, James H., United States senator,

July that their insurance in force will amount Ladue, Joseph, founder of Dawson City, June 26. written over \$300,000,000.

Leary, Richard P., captain U. S. navy Dec. 27.

Le Conte, Joseph, scientist, July 6. Littlejohn, Abram L., bishop, Aug. 3. Lorillard, Pierre, capitalist, July 7. Ludlow, Brig-Gen. William, Aug. 30.

McClurg, Alexander C., bookseller and publisher. April 15. Meehan, Thomas, horticulturist, Nov. 19 Michler, Lieut.-Col. Francis, May 29.



A CONSPIRACY.

of our Junior Readers

When little Alice Aimless sighed because she had to work-Just to wash the dishes, then to 'tend the bread-

Instead of making patchwork for her tiny dolly's crib,

Her scissors, needle and the spool of thread

Declared they'd not work for her-let her see how good 'twould seem,

For once, and then they said they guessed she'd know It isn't always pleasant when mamma wants something done For her child to fret just 'cause she wished to sew!

Accordingly, the scissors "cut up" in awful style, thread just snarled in-oh, The dreadful way;

The needle wouldn't use its eye-a surances, retirements and amalgamations grave conspiracy! of companies unprecedented since the year of the Chicago fire, when so many And Alice had a very wretched day. companies were ruined. Fourteen stock 'I wonder if I act like them when I companies and eight mutuals have re-

am asked to work: tired absolutely from the field, beside a I'm 'fraid I do"-her face blushed rosy great number of small mutual and assessment companies. Scores of other red. companies have retired from the West, 'I think the lesson's done her good, so the South or both, or have materially re-

we are satisfied"scissors, thread and needle danced And off happily to bed.

-Adelbert F. Caldwell. AN ODD LITTLE KING.

started, to prey upon the necessities of James the Sixth of Scotland, after-The losses for the entire year are put ward James the First of England, was at \$152,084,414, as against \$130,028,000 in 1900, not the first youngster to wear the Scottish crown, but he certainly was Life insurance has closed the most prosthe queerest. He was born in June, perous year in its history. The people have been prosperous and have been in-1566, prince royal of Scotland and Duke vesting their money liberally in endowof Rothsay. The Queen of England ment policies and ordinary life policies was to be his godmother, and the King it was impossible to control the steam for the benefit of their families. It is believed that the total of new business of France his godfather, and as news man's movements. Inequalities in the written during the year by the legal retraveled very slowly in those days, it ground, trees and other obstructions serve companies will be \$1,500,000,000, and to \$7,500,000,000. One company alone has BUSINESS OF RAILROADS. Traffic Receipts Enormous, and Many Keeping pace with the general prosper-

strong voices sometimes drown cut the fainter ones? One must needs sit down on a log and become a part of the landscape. Then will the music begin, perhaps with a bass solo. A few trial notes, then, gathering volume, it will soon wake the echoes, Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom! Resonant, booming, manful-it is worth going miles to hear."

IRON MAN TAKES A WALK. A story-writer who catered to the boys of fifteen or twenty years ago built up many thrilling tales about a mechanical contrivance in the form of a man. Such a machine-"Hercules, the Iron Man"-was actually on exhibition last summer at a Cleveland park. and the Leader tells of one of the walks he took. Hercules is eight feet high, and when the oil fire inside him is lighted and steam is generated, he walks about, pushing a sort of ironwheeled cart. He wears a tall hat and a hideous grin, and puffs exhaust steam through his nostrils. Late one night some of the campers at the park lighted the fire in Hercules after the resort was closed and the owner of the figure had gone away. The valve had been left open when the fire was put out, and when steam was generated again the man began to walk about the park. For a little while he surpassed Frankenstein's monster. No one knew how to stop him, and he walked all over the park, through the shallow lake, over the tents of the campers and the side-show tents. Sleepers in his path had to be awakened to get them out of the way, for

was December before the foreign en- turned him aside, but did not stop him. voys reached the court to stand spon- He terrorized the park for an hour, sors at his baptism. Queen Elizabeth but, like many a human being, came sent the royal baby an immense silver to grief at the bar. He marched up to font, and the King of France sent a it and knocked it over. Hercules fell jewel and a bag of gold. The baby with the bar and alighted on his head king was dipped bodily in the big font on the other side. He stood there on and never squealed. For some time he his head, kicking his feet in the air, lived at Sterling castle for safety. His until his steam went down .- Youth's the United States during the year 1901 unfortunate mother was taken prisoner Companion.

Our Insular Proble

rable progress toward the settlement of the insular problems was made. The greater portion of the Philippine ds had been brought under complete trol early in the year and the capture by Gen. Funston March 23 did a great deal to hasten the work of Acation. On the 4th of July civil ernment was established with Wil-H. Taft as the first civil governor the same time the military authority the islands was transferred from Arthur MacArthur to Gen. A. R. Chaffee. Opr osition to United States rule t not entirely at an end. In Saman olongin attacked a detachment wounding nfanity Oct. 18, killing ten and wounding men. Other less disastrous enattacked a detachment of the 9th ters have occurred.

Trade with New Posse

nder a decision of the United States preme court rendered Dec. 2 it was id that the Philippines became domes-territory immediately upon the ratiation of the treaty of peace and that n the absence of legislation by congress uties levied upon the products of the dands were illegal. It was further held hat the right of congress to pass laws for the regulation of the islands was un-restricted, coming from the constitution tself. In substance it was held the coluties on products coming from Paris went into effect and the date en the Foraker tariff act became a aw was illegal; that the island of Porto tico is a territory appurtenant and be-onging to the United States but not a part of the United States within the revse of the constitution, and that the Foraker act is constitutional.

ations with Cuba

The relations to exist between the ted States and Cuba were determine. ast temporarily, by the adoption of Platt resolutions by congress in June. these provide that the governnt of the island shall retain its inde e of all foreign countries, that the United States may intervene to predence, that the acts the United States during the period of itary occupancy shall be ratified, that litary plans for the prevention of epihall be carried out and that this untry shall be permitted to buy or lease naval or coaling stations at points to be

On the 21st of February the constitution as agreed to by the members of the Cuban convention was signed by members of that body. It is based largeupon that of the United States. Dec. Gen. Tomaso Estrada Palma was elected the first president of Cuba.

Free trade between Porto Rico and the United States went into effect July 25, the anniversary of the landing of the American troops on the island in 1889. Civil government under the provisions of the Foraker act was established in May, 1900. and the first governor was Charles H. Allen. He was succeeded this year by William H. Hunt.

President McKinley's Marder.

The facts in the assassinaton of President William McKinley are still too vividly remembered to require extended mention. He had entered upon his second term under the most favorable auspices. Everything pertaining to the future seemed bright with promise when, without a moment's warning, he was shot down by an anarchist. The fatal bullet was fired by Leon Czolgosz while the sident was receiving the public in the T mple of Music at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo on the afternoon of 7 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; 16 by a min-Friday, Sept. 6. He lingered until early morning of the 14th of the same at St. Petersburg; 15 by explosion in cartmonth, when he passed away, with the ridge factory, Paris; 9 by a cyclone at 'Ged's will, not ours, be done.' words: rief of the people was as deep and son

congress. DISASTERS OF THE YEAR.

Becord Is Long, and the Number of

Deaths Involved Excessive. Jacksonville, Fla., was the scene of the ost disastrous fire of the year in Amer-The creater part of the city was laid in ashes May 3, causing a total loss of about \$11,000,000. Another serious fire was that in Montreal, Jan. 23. The loss was \$2,500,000. Twenty-eight lives were lost by the burning of the Rochester (N. Y.) orphan asylum Jan. 8; nineteen persons were killed in a furniture-house fire in Philadelphia, Oct. 25, and 100 or more were lost in a great oil fire at Baku, Russia, Feb. 5. Tornadoes, cyclones and floods were

fortunately few in number compared to other years. The worst disaster of this sort was a storm and flood in the Elkhorn valley of West Virginia June 23. Between fifty and sixty lives were lost and property to the value of about \$1,000,-000 was destroyed. The following is a list of the most

Kemmerer, Wyo.

dent in Fayette Co., Ala.

In April 26 lost their lives by a mine ac-

ominent disasters in 1901: In January 10 were killed by an explo sion at Lei-Tung, China; 8 by a fire at Minneapolis; 6 by a railroad accident at Mikala, Austria; 20 by a panic at Tokyo, Japan; 120 by a blizzard in south Russia; 50 by the capsizing of a barge off the coast of Madagascar; 400 by a storm on the coast of Japan; 70 to an explosion at Hang Chow, China; 10 y a boiler exsion at Recklinghauser, Bohemia; and 35 by a hurricane at Trondjhem, Nornumanity. In February 87 persons perished in

mine accident at Durango, Mexico: 392 by a storm on the coast of China; 6 by an explosion at Guilford, England; 7 by railroad accident in New South Wales: 60 by a mine accident in Cumberland R 133,112; and to libraries, \$15,388,739 C., and 5 at Hermosillo, Mexico; 21 by fire at Tokyo, Japan; 40 by storm at Odessa, Russia: 6 by fire at Birmingham England; and 32 by a mine accident a In March 50 persons were killed by an

explosion in China; 7 by explosion in Spain; 30 by a railroad accident a: Walovo, Russia; 17 by a mine accident at Yabori, Japan; 10 by mine accident at Gilsenkirche, Prussia; 8 by cyclone in Texas: 16 by a cyclone in Arkansas: 10 by boiler explosion in Chicago; 8 by an avalanche at Lake Como: 20 by flood in Bolivia; 15 by bursting of a dam at Bologna, Italy; 9 by a railroad accident in New South Wales: 18 by cyclone at Bir-200. Including his, the total is the extramingham. Ala., and 6 by a mine acciordinary sum of \$15,237,700.

ident in the Transvaal; 6 by a hotel fire at St. Mary's, W. Va.; 12 by cyclone in the Canary Islands; 25 by an explosion at Griesheim, Germany; 18 by a mine accident at Hornu, Belgium; 20 by a snow sumed the form of guerilla warfare, and slide in Alaska; 1 by a railroad accithe new year opens with serious losses dent in Pekin; 8 by fire at St. Jean, France: 6 by a railroad accident at Cale don. South Africa, and 15 by the fall of a church in Albania,

In May 35 perished by fire at Amreeli India: 100 by a ferryboat disaster on th Dnieper River: 7 by fire in Chicago: 6 by an avalanche in Alaska: 130 by a boiler explosion in China; 8 by an avalanche in Switzerland: 7 by a mine accident in Fairmont, W. Va.; 15 by an avalanche at Avacenza, Italy; 28 by fire at Sohendorf Bohemia; 14 by floods in Tennessee; 30 by an explosion at Cape Town; 73 by a mine accident at Langhewydd, Wales 21 by & mine accident at Wolsenburg, Prussia: 181 by volcanic eruption in Java 7 by a trolley car accident in Albany N. Y.; 21 by a mine accident in Dayton, Tenn.; 29 by drowning at Manana Island, pared with 133,878 in 1900. and 7 by drowning in Schuvlkill River. In June 70 lives were lost by fire of the Tehuantepec Isthmus; 8 by a min accident at Iron Mountain, Mich.: 9 by a railroad accident in Pretoria; 9 by dyamite explosion at Binghamton, N. Y. accident at Jacob's Creek, Pa.; 12 by fire

Wars of the World. The war which has most conspicuously engaged public attention during the year has been the Boer war. It has now as-

inflicted upon British arms. In addition Abdurrahman, ameer, Oct. 1. to the South African struggle there has Allan, Andrew, steamship owner, June been the customary number of revolutions in Central America, and a more or less sanguinary conflict between Venezue-la and Colombia. The pending trouble Audran, Edmond, composer, Aug. 19. Besant, Sir Walter, author, June 9. Broglie, Duc de, statesman, Jan. 19. between Argentina and Chile may be set-Buchanan, Robert W., poet, June 9. tled by arbitration. The Chinese has Conquest, George, playwright, May 14. been closed by treaty. In the Philippines Crispi, Francesco, statesman, Aug. 11. desultory warfare with strolling bands of D'Oyly, Carte, producer of light operas natives continues. The list of casualties, including killed and wounded, for the April 3. Errazuriz, Federigo, president of Chile, year is as follows: Abyssinia, 7,000; South Africa, 5,377; Arabia, 5,144; Venezuela, 2,-July 11. Ex-Empress Frederick, Aug. 5. 583; Colombia, 2.588; China, 1.604; Africa, Gourko, field marshal, Jan. 29. 1,261; Philippines, 968; Mexico, 421; Corea, Greenaway, Kate, artist, Nov. 6. 315; Sumatra, 283; Java, 65; Albania, 54; Halil Rifat Pasha, grand vizer of Tur Bulgaria, 44; Macedonia, 24. The total losses for the year are 27,681, as comkey, Nov. 9. Henderson, John, shipbuilder, July 22.

Embezzlements of 1901.

The record of embezzling, forgery, defaulting, and bank wreckage for 1901 shows a small decrease as compared with that of 1900. The total is \$4.085.569 as compared with \$4,660,134 in 1900. The statement of dishonesty by months is as follows: January, \$345,186; February, \$75,500; March, \$413,136; April, \$507,185; May, \$368,-

ore, John, bishop, July Moran, Edward, artist, June 9. Mount, James A., ex-governor of Indiana. Jan. 16.

McKinley, William, president of essary cars. United States, Sept. 14. Negley, Maj.-Gen. James S., Aug. 7. Nicholson, William R., bishop, June 7. Nicolay, John G., private secretary Abraham Lincoln. Sept. 26. and territories.

Ninde, William X., bishop, Jan. 2. Nordhoff, Charles, author, July 14. Peavey, Frank H., elevator owner, Dec.

Phelps, Thomas F., rear admiral, retired Jan. 10. Phillips, Jesse J., Illinois Supreme court judge, Feb. 15.

Pierce, Gilbert A., ex-United States sen ator, Feb. 15. Pillsbury, John S., ez-governor of Min nesota, Oct. 18 Pingree, Hazen S., ex-governor of Mich-

igan, June 18. Porter, Fitz Jon, general, May 21. Raab, Henry, ex-superintendent of pub-lic instruction of Ilinois, March 13. Rearick, Peter A., rear admiral, retired Feb. 9. Rogers, Jacob, locomotive manufacturer,

July 2. Ruggles, Gen. J. M., veteran, Feb. 9 Safford, Truman H., astronomer, June

kong, Feb. 22.

man. July 5.

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Nov. 7.

July 7.

Wilson, Jere, lawyer, Sept. 24.

cuit court judge, June 29.

Woods, William A., United States Cir-

Yeatman, James E., philanthrcpist,

Foreign.

Hoshi Toru, Japanese statesman, Jun

Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman,

Murat, Prince Joachim Napoleon, Oct. 21;

Nordenskjold, Baron Adolf Erik, explor-

Milan I., ex-king of Servia, Feb. 11.

Kruger, Mrs. Paul, July 21.

Salisbury, Edward E., orientalist, Feb. 6 Samford, William J., governor of Aladivident payments the previous year. bama, June 11. Shaw, Col. Albert D., ex-commander of

BUSINESS CONSOLIDATION the Grand Army of the Republic, Feb.

Increasing Tendency Shown to Form Sewell, William J., United States senator, Combinations of Capital

The feature of the industrial situation of the year was the continuation of the tendency to form great combinations of capital or trusts. In the first eight months the aggregate capital of the new corporations organized was \$2,467,355,000. as against \$1,865,650,000 for the same period in 1900. The most gigantic of the combinations effected was that known as the United States Steel corporation, having a capital of \$1,100,000,000. Its chief organizer was J. Pierpont Morgan. The companies entering the trust were the Carnegie, Federal, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, American Bridge, National, American Sheet Steel, American Tinplate, American Steel Hoop, Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines and the Shelby Steel Tube. Some of the other combinations brought about were the Allis-Chalmers, Amalgamated Copper, American Can, American Locomotive, American Plow, Consolidated Tobacco, North American Trust, United Box, Board and Paper, United States Shipbulding and the Wildman, Rounseville, ex-consul to Hong-Northern Securities companies.

CHIEF SPORTING EVENTS.

Americans Uniformly Successful Ove Their Foreign Opponents.

Sporting events of importance included the races for the America's cup, resulting in another victory for the American vacht the Columbia over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II., Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 and 4: the defeat of an English team of trapshooters by Americans at Hendon, England, in June; the winning of the world's sculling championship by George Towns of Australia at Rat Portage, Ont., Sept. 7, and the decision of the international committee at Paris, May 21, that the next Olympian games are to take place in Chicago in 1904. Pittsburg won the championship in the National Baseball league and Chicago was first in the American league. In the east Harvard was the undisputed football champion, while in the west the honors were divided between Wisconsin and Michigan. In horse racing the feature of the season Hohenlohe, Prince von, German stateswas the trotting of a mile in 2:02% by Cresceus at Columbus, O., Aug. 2.

Strikes Only Slightly Disturbing.

Strikes were a somewhat disturbing factor in the industrial world. May 20 the machinists in some of the largest plants in the country struck for a nine-hour day without reduction in wages. About 20,-000 men went out. In several cases they were successful but in others their places

has exceeded that of any prev and forced to abdicate the throne in since 1890, when 5,670 miles of new lines his favor. His beautiful baptismal font were completed, and the record for that was melted down for funds with which year might have been surpassed had the steel mills been able to furnish the necto fight against his poor mother, and

the bag of gold went in the same way. The records of the Railway Age for While he slept and played in happy 1901 show that with the returns thus far received not less than 5,057 miles of track infancy battles were fought and skulls have been laid on 332 lines in 43 states were cracked in his name, and he knew nothing about it. When thirteen With the exception of Pennsylvania months old he was crowned King there has been little building in the Eastern and New England states, but there James the Sixth in Sterling castle. has been much important work in all This little royal oddity was six years other sections of the country, the greatold before he could "wobble on his ain est activity being shown in the southwest legs," as he expressed it. When five The construction west of the Mississippi River has amounted to 3,187 miles, and years old, and still unable to walk, he the states east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio have added 891 miles, making a total of 4,078 miles built in the was carried into Parliament, a little bunch of a king, to sit on the throne bundled in robes of state and make his states south of the Ohio and west of the first speech to his subjects. He had Official reports to the interstate com-

learned it by heart and chattered it off merce commission for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, show gross earnings of perfectly, but his small eyes gazing all the steam railroads in the United about had noticed a slate off the roof, States were \$1,578,164,202, or an average of \$8,211 per mile. The previous year the and when he finished the speech that gross earnings were \$1,487,044,814. The net had been taught him he added a senearnings the past fiscal year were \$553,tence of his own: "There is one hole 007,924, or \$35,577,213 more than in the in this parliament!" Though this child previous fiscal year. The amount of diviwas king of Scotland, he had a very dends to stockholders last year was \$121 .-108,637, which is \$13,000,000 more than the unhappy childhood. His tutor, George Buchanan, hated all children, but especially he hated the little king for

> his poor mother's sake. It was an odd sight to see him driven joyously through the streets for an hour or so

each week, holding Lady Mar by one hand and kissing the other hand to his people, a grim guard of honor at his back and a toy sword at his side, a really learned little lad for his inches, able to parse Latin correctly. His people laughed at him and with him, and watched for him as the day came for his walk and took to him kindly. "And who may you be, my bonnie gentleman?" a citizen asked him one day. "Wha," replied the little king promptly, "but your ain high and mighty prince and the lord of this land."-Indianapolis News.

FROGS AND TADPOLES.

"A frog's egg'looks like a small black bead," says Mary Rogers Miller in Country Life in America. "Great numrounded by a quantity of the jelly. As the sun warms the water the eggs feel its quickening force and development begins. In the course of a week or two the tiny tadpoles squirm free and swim away into the pond. If taken from the water they would die as quickly as one of us would if forced to exchange places with them. Lungs for air-breathing are fast replacing the gills which did duty in the tadpole stage. The young frog frequently pokes his nose out of the water as his lungs grow more lung-like to try them.

The mouth, too, must widen and the eyes grow larger and more bulging. When all is complete the tail will no longer stand in the way. The little tadpole, or polliwog, has no family ties. He wots nothing of brothers and fish may teach him how to dodge, or his own grandfather give him a lesson

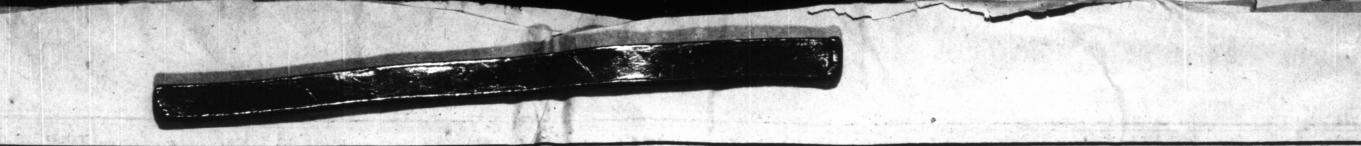
in deep diving, but in both cases it is to escape making a meal for his teachers that he dodges or dives. The main business of the day is eating-or being THE GAME OF POSTMAN.

"Postman" is a very lively game, quick movement and a scramble for places being the life of it. Boys and girls of every age find it immensely entertaining. It may be played by an unlimited number, the more the merrier. The only thing to prepare for it is a list of cities and towns equal to the number of players. One of the players is selected as the postmaster and another as the postman. Having removed as much furniture from the room as possible, arrange chairs around the walls and have the players occupy them. There must be no empty chair: this is essential. The postmaster gives to each player the name of a city or a town, and then blindfolds the postman and places him in the center of the room. The postmaster himself stands where he can overlook the players. Everything being ready, the postmaster begins the game by saying, for example: "I have sent a letter from New York to Boston." The moment he has spoken, the players representing New York and Boston, respectively, get up and move quickly to change places. It is the object of the blindfolded postman to catch one of them as they run, or to take possession of one of their chairs. If he succeeds in doing either, the player he has caught, or whose chair he has taken, has to become postman. The postmaster is not changed unless he becomes tired. If you get a good one, keep him, for much depends on the readiness with which he calls the mails between the cities. This is the jolliest kind of a game and there is just enough romping in it to do boys and girls a lot of good .- Los Angeles Times.

ONE OBSTACLE OVERCOME. Willie was a bright boy, of an inventive turn of mind. At the age of eight or ten he was seized with the "perpetual motion' idea and began to make all sorts of queer machines, despite the advice of his father, who told him of men that had devoted their bers of these are found together, sur- lives in a vain search for perpetual motion. "It violates the first principles of mechanics, my boy," said his father. "Action and reaction are equal, as you will understand some day. When you can pull yourself up by your bootstraps, you may hope to invent a machine that will start itself and run without stopping." The next day Willie came to his father in great excitement and told him he had done ithad pulled himself up by his bootstraps. "It's no trick at all," he said. as he led the way to the barn, where he showed his bewildered father a pair of old boots nailed, soles up, to a beam overhead. There!" he exclaimed, as he

climbed on a box, reached up, ran his fingers through the straps of the boots and pulled himself up. "What do you think of that?" Willie's father did sisters. He goes to no school save net reply in words. Instead, he took that of daily experience. To-day a a harness strap, and then and there Willie gave an imitation of perpetual motion which required no elaborate apparatus.-Youth's Companion.

	month, when he passed away, with the	ridge factory, Paris; 9 by a cyclone at	lows: January, \$345,186; February, \$75,500;	Nordenskjold, Baron Adolf Erik, explor-	without reduction in wages. About 20,-	ers that he douges of artes. The main	How Loubet Went to School.	
	words: "Grd's will, not ours, be done."	Naper, Neb.; 24 by explosion at Pater-	March, \$413,136; April, \$507,185; May, \$368,-	er, Aug. 9.	were successful, but in others their places	business of the day is eating-or being	M. Loubet tells of himself that he	
	The grief of the people was as deep and sincere as it was widespread. Telegrams	son, N. J.; and 10 by nood in Elkhorn	074; June, \$89,000; July, \$179,306; August,		wore filled with other men On the 15th	eaten. If he cscapes the latter for six		
	of condolence came from all parts of the	vaney, w. va.	\$197,892; September, \$121,400; October, \$698,-	Aug. 9.	of July a strike of iron, steel and tin		resisted being sent to school when, at	21
			232; November, \$458,758; December, \$550,-	Ormerod, Miss Eleanor A., scientist,		finds himself possessed of two hind	8 years of age, his father decided that	
	civilized world and from persons in all stations of life.	stroke in Chicago; 4,000 by a flood at		July 19.	of the United States Steel corporation to	legs-later of two front legs. Then	Emile must enter the college at Crest	
		Kiang So, China; 300 by earthquake at	The losses are distributed as follows:	Pretorius, Martinus Wessel, first presi-	compel the adoption of the union scale.	legs-later of two front legs. Then	Hante must onder the contege at orest.	
	The assassin was speeding tried, con-	Lung King, China; 7 by drowning acci-	Stolen by public officials, \$696,945; from	dent of the Transvaal republic, May	Seventy-five thousand men were effected.	his tadpole days are over, and he en-	He ran away and mid in the woods and	
Sec.	victed and the sentence of death execu-	dent in Baden; 4 by a storm at Halti;	banks, \$1,513,496; by agents, \$227,700; for-	19.	Crowing out of the strike were that on	tors into the state of froghood. Of	when found had to be tied hand and	
	ted. Czolgosz died in the electric chair	by collapse of a bridge at Springheid,	geries, \$354,000; from loan associations,	Pothashild Daron Willialm von head of	dered by President Shaffer of the Amal-	frogs there are many kinds, including	foot and put in a wagon. In this way	
	in Auburn prison on the morning of	Pa.; b by drowning at Savannan, Ga.;	\$266,315; by postmasters, \$18,136; miscel-	the great banking house, Jan. 25.	gamated Association of Iron and Steel	trogs there are many kinds, including	he was delivered like an ordinary nor	
	Oct. 29.	700 by volcanic eruption in Java; 16 by	laneous stealings, \$1,008,977.	Rummel, Franz, pianist, in Germany.	Workers, in August. This ended in Sep-	the giant hoarse-voiced bullfrog, which	ne was derivered, like an ordinary par-	
		oil explosion at Stockholm; 26 by flood in the Lanube River; 40 by oil explosion at	and the second	Stainer, William, bishop of Oxford, April	tember in failure. Strikes involving riots	is said to attain a length of twenty-	cel, to the director of the school at	
L. F. K.		Batoum, and 7 by fire at Louisville, Ky.	Loss of Life by Epidemics.		and loss of life occurred in Albany N	two inches; the leopard frog, the green	Crest. Once there, however, he became	
	Theodore Rousevent assumed the onice	In August 17 perished by collapse of a	The loss of life by epidemic diseases	Tanner, Dr. Charles K. D., Irish states-	Y.; in the Telluride mines, in Colorado;	frog and the wood frog. All these are	nonular with both teachers and nunils	
	of president Sept. 14, the day on which	wharf at Tampico, Mexico; 8 by a gaso-	has fallen off considerably as compared	man, bept. i.	among the teamsters in San Francisco	trog and the wood nog. An these are	for he was a manly little shan and did	
	Mckinley died, taking the oath of onlice	line explosion in Philadelphia; 20,000 by	with 1900. The ravages of the plague have		and the miners in Kentucky.	found in the ponds in spring, whither	for he was a many nucle chap and did	
	in Buffalo. One of his first public an-	food in Chine: 100 by fire at Witchsk	increased, the number of victims in 1901	recorra, gucch, ban. et.		they go, if not there already, to de-	his work and joined the games with	
	nouncements was that the policy of his	Russia; 10 by fire at Cleveland, O.; 6 by	being a little over 38,000, as compared	Yonge, Charlotte M., author, March 24.		posit their eggs or "spawn." With the	engaging heartiness. These character-	
	predecessor would be faithfully ex-	floods in Louisiana; 7 by explosion at	with 20,000 in 1900. Cholera, however, has	1.1110111100 111 100		efficient help of true toads and tree-	istics have distinguished him all his	
	ecuted.	steel works, Youngstown, O.; 5 by fire	greatly decreased in fatality, its victims	LYNCHINGS IN 1901.	The number of legal executions in 1901	emcient help of true toaus and tree-	life He has nover attempted to con	
	Carries and A share - Charles - Charles	in Philadelphia, Pa.; 6 by a dynamite	in 1901 being about 5,000, as compared	Executions Due to Popular Excitement	was 118, as compared with 119 in 1900, 131	toads they make up the nocturnal or-	me. He has never attempted to con-	
	Schley-Sampson Controversy.	explosion in Herkimer, N. Y.: 6 by a hur-	with about 60,000 in 1900. The total of	A sector of the sector sector		chestra of the ponds and marshes:	ceal the peasant origin of himself and	
	The Schley-Sampson controversy as to	ricane at Villarego-Jilota, Spain, and 6	deaths in Jeoo owing to the Indian famine		132 in 1895, 132 in 1894, 126 in 1893, and 107	Whether the nights are thus made	his wife.	
	-bich commander was entitled to the	by fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.	reached the large sum of about 579,600.		in 1892.	hideous or melodious depends entirely		
	anodi fan the destruction of Cervera's	In September 10 were killed by a mine	It is difficult to make any accurate list	an increase of eight over those of 1899.		indeous of melouious depends entre is	When the pulpit is a pedestal for	
	fast at Santiago reached its culmination	explosion at Caerphilly Wales: 5 by a	of statistics of this kind, but, roughly		36 in the North, of whom 71 were negroes	upon the audience. The orchestra is		
	to July when the third volume of Edge?	boller explosion at Oakland. N. J.: 17 by	estimated, the cholera and plague last		and 47 whites. The crimes for which they	in tune with nature. What if a few	pride it cannot be a power for God.	
	e Maclay's "History of the United States	drowning off coast of Brittany: 6 by	year claimed about 43,000 victims. No re-		were executed were: Murder, 107; crim-			
	Mayr" was published. In this book the	mine accident at Newcastle, Colo.; I by	turns have been made of the fatalities by		inal assault, 9; attempted criminal as-			
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Mme. Kaissavoff, who recently died, at St. Petersburg, collected a library, af nearly 18,000 volumes, all written by women. No book by a male author ever had a place on her shelves.

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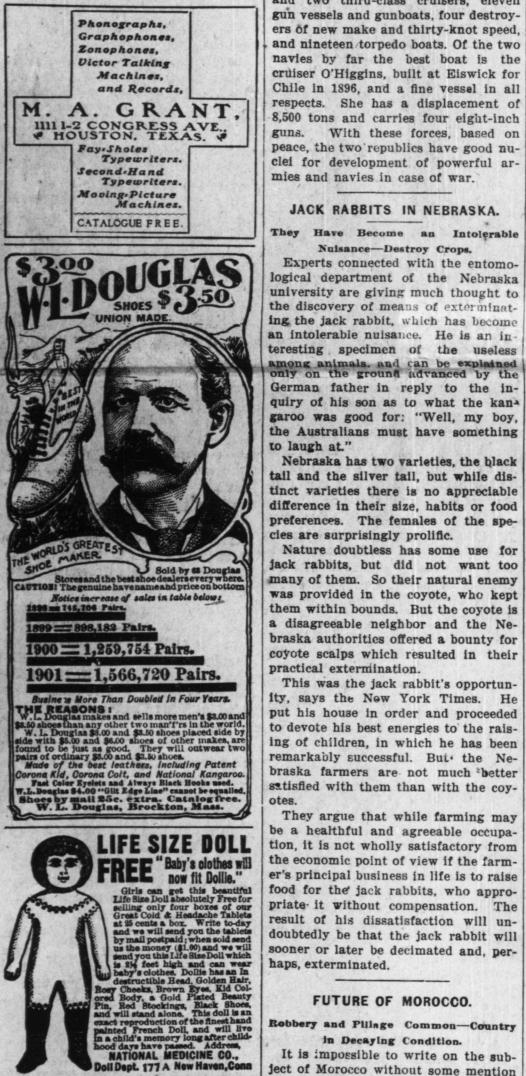
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all the men in the cabin would be dashed into eternity by the savage health is benefited thereby. The theory FALRLANE twister. But nothing more than a hard is that no child so messaged will even hailstorm struck the cabin. The sight become bald or lose a tooth .- New was awe-inspiring. There was but lit- York Evening Sun. tle lightning and thunder. The roaring in the trees, whose majestic beauty was being marred and rent, was dolefully grand and inspiring. Two men drove up to the cabin fif-

teen minutes later and said the road try is not satisfactory. The recent long was literally strewn with trees. They series of arrests, imprisonments and had secured shelter in a crevasse, and confiscations has disturbed the tranwere unhurt. They saw a whole hillquillity of the government classes, who side denuded of its foliage and dense do not know whose turn may come growth of trees. Some of the trees next, while it must be confessed that were nearly three feet in diameter. scientific duties. The three engineer the young sultan's European tastes and they were piled indiscriminately have got increased his popularity. That troops are the field equipment troop, upon one another. There were at the telegraph troop and the pontoon a general upheaval may take place is least 100 grand stalwart pines dashed into a heap in about two minutes. six officers, 245 non-commissioned offitroop. A telegraph troop consists of extremely unlikely, but there is certainly a strong existing feeling of un-The havoc was terrible to behold.— Six ourcers, 245 non-commission, 42 rid-cers and men, with 24 carriages, 42 ridhig and 114 Graught horses. Twelve of portunity of paying off old scores and the wagons are fitted as wire wagons The Introducing Habit. and carry each three miles of insulated It is extremely difficult for a good- wire, etc. Four wagons are fitted as slow to turn their hands to robbery and pillage. So long as they keep natured man to escape promiscuous offices with recording instruments. The these national amusements to them- introductions. He might not hesitate troop is so arranged that it can be selves there is little or no danger, but to offend the introducer, but certainly broken into three sections, each comdirectly the interests of European trad- | could not do so before that unfortunate | plete in itself. A certain proportion of ers are affected-and their cattle feed- gentleman's friends, out of regard for the men are trained to act as signalers ing in the interior are often looted— them. Capsic enters a public resort and all the material for visual signal-then the question becomes one in alone, and uld like to remain alone, ing is carried with the troop. This but Trapsic, a distant acquaintance, material consists of flags for use by which the powers are interested. Claims are made against the Moorish indeed, standing with three friends, day, routets and lime-lights for flash government in accordance with treaty calls out to Capsic, "How do, Cap? | signals by night, etc. The pay of a rights. These claims are always dis-puted and often refused, says the Na-some friends of mine." Could Capsic day; of a corporal, 2s 6d; of a sergeant. tional Review, and difficulties in-variably arise, sometimes ending in na-val demonstrations and shaking the gentlemanike thing to do is to meet Star. very foundations of the rotten fabric the strangers. "Cap, shake hands with my friend Shay, my friend Squay, and Ambulance in Lamp Post.

my friend Skay." That is now the

usual and approval formula. All good

fellows, right down to the ground, but

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sists of a daily massage lasting for thirty minutes and consisting of a thorough kneading of the little fellow's muscles, the child being stripped and laid upon a blanket during the operation. Cold baths and as few clothes as possible are part of the treatment, but the massage is the fundamental principle. The child's condition is proof positive of the system's merit. Though only a year old he is phenomenally strong and his muscular development is unusual. Similar results are reported wherever massage upon the growing little human has been tried. The chief glory of the system is that it develops no one part nor portion of the body, but contributes to the excellence of all. Not any one set of muscles, but the general

Army Telegraph Operators. In the British army the telegraph operators belong to the engineers, who for the purposes of administration and promotion form a single corps, consisting of forty companies, three troops and a large establishment of officers not attached to any companies, but employed in superintending works and buildings and in other professional and

An ambulance in a lamp post is the

latest street novelty which has been

introduced in Paris. They call it over

overhanging top resembling the lan-

clock and a place for transparent pic-

torial advertisements, revolved by

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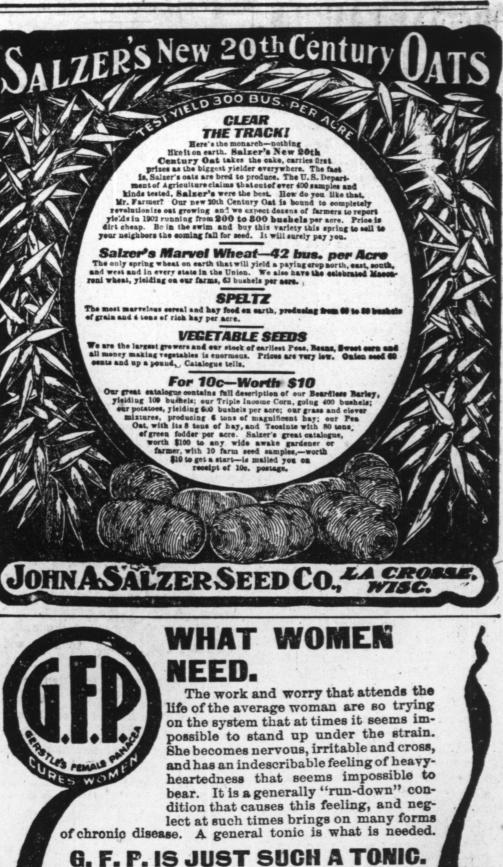
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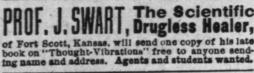
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Although sharks are esteemed the

reality the greatest cowards of



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peace, the two republics have good nuer spirit of the people, who see an opclei for development of powerful armies and navies in case of war. making new ones, and who are not

JACK RABBITS IN NEBRASKA.

tories, is 1,113,849 square miles. The

army of Argentina, on a peace footing,

numbers 21,515 officers and men; that

of Chile 19,750 officers and men. The

Argentine navy consists of four coast

defense armor-clads, five armored cruis-

ers, three second-class cruisers of high

speed and seven smaller cruisers of

modern construction, together with

four destroyers and twenty-two tor-

pedo boats. The Chilean fleet consists

of five armor-clads, two second-class

and two third-class cruisers, eleven

respects. She has a displacement of

gun vessels and gunboats, four destroy-

They Have Become an Intolerable Nuisance-Destroy Crops.

Experts connected with the entomological department of the Nebraska university are giving much thought to the discovery of means of exterminating the jack rabbit, which has become an intolerable nuisance. He is an interesting specimen of the useless mong animals, and can be explained mly on the ground advanced by the German father in reply to the inquiry of his son as to what the kangaroo was good for: "Well, my boy, the Australians must have something of the decaying country. to laugh at."

Nebraska has two varieties, the black tail and the silver tail, but while distinct varieties there is no appreciable difference in their size, habits or food preferences. The females of the species are surprisingly prolific. Nature doubtless has some use for jack rabbits, but did not want too many of them. So their natural enemy was provided in the coyote, who kept them within bounds. But the coyote is a disagreeable neighbor and the Nebraska authorities offered a bounty for coyote scalps which resulted in their

practical extermination. This was the jack rabbit's opportunity, says the New York Times. He put his house in order and proceeded to devote his best energies to the raising of children, in which he has been remarkably successful. But. the Ne-

braska farmers are not much ²better satisfied with them than with the coyotes. They argue that while farming may be a healthful and agreeable occupa-

tion, it is not wholly satisfactory from the economic point of view if the farmer's principal business in life is to raise food for the jack rabbits, who approresult of his dissatisfaction will unsooner or later be decimated and, perhaps, exterminated.

F	UTU	RE OF	MOROCCO.
bery	and	Pillage	Common-Country
	In D	and sing	Condition

It is impossible to write on the sub-

Trapsic is presuming. Why should he there a "first-aid lighthouse." It con-

not first have excused himself to his sists of an ornamental bronze pillar,

friends and gone quietly to Capsic to about fifteen feet high, with a round,

that time to make the acquaintance of tern of a lighthouse, in which are a

A method of procuring oxygen has York Press, the st her can be im-

is prepared by mixing chloride of lime ter box, taking out a key which hangs

with sodium dioxide or other alkaline there and unlocking the receptacle.

IN A WESTERN STORM.

Fearful Havoc Wrought by the Elem ent in a Few Minutes.

There was a fearful storm in the lowlands yesterday forenoon at 1 o'clock, and a great many trees, some two feet in diameter, were picked up Shay, Squay and Skay? Never! Trapout of the ground and hurled into the sic is possessed of an insane desire to air to be dashed to the earth again introduce folk, and nothing short of a with terrific force. As far as can be kick in the neck or a poke in the solar learned there was no loss of life. The plexus will restore him to sanity .-storm spent its fury in a path about New York Press. 100 yards wide and two miles long, it

is approximated. Levi S. Wild, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, of this city, and Bryan Irvine went to Bernice Saturday night, and yesterday morning engaged a team and drove out to Hoadley's place, about four miles and a half up the lowlands from Bernice. They were chatting in Hoadley's cabin, when Mr. Irvine look-

ed out of the window to the west, and remarked that he saw the blackest cloud he had ever beheld. The other gentlemen noticed the ominous appearance of the black bank of cloud in the sky, but paid no more attention priate it without compensation. The to it until it began to sprinkle, when a great gust of strong wind reminded doubtedly be that the jack rabbit will the party within of the black cloud. The rain resolved itself into a hail-

storm, and soon the largest hailstones that any one of the men ever saw poured down in a threatening manner. The roof of the cabin was inadequate and the boards were rent asunder and great stones rained and pelted down upon the floor, bounding back

in the air and carried them great dis-

concentrated sulphuric acid) is mixed with seventy-eight kilogrammes of sodium dioxide in powder, and the yellowish white powder thus obtained is made into cakes by strong pressure. The compressed material thus obtained is, it is stated, as hard and shiny as crockery, and when placed in water decomposes with regularity, oxygen gas being evolved.

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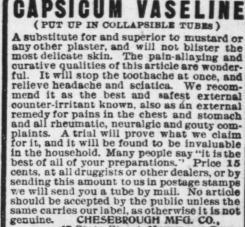
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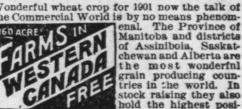
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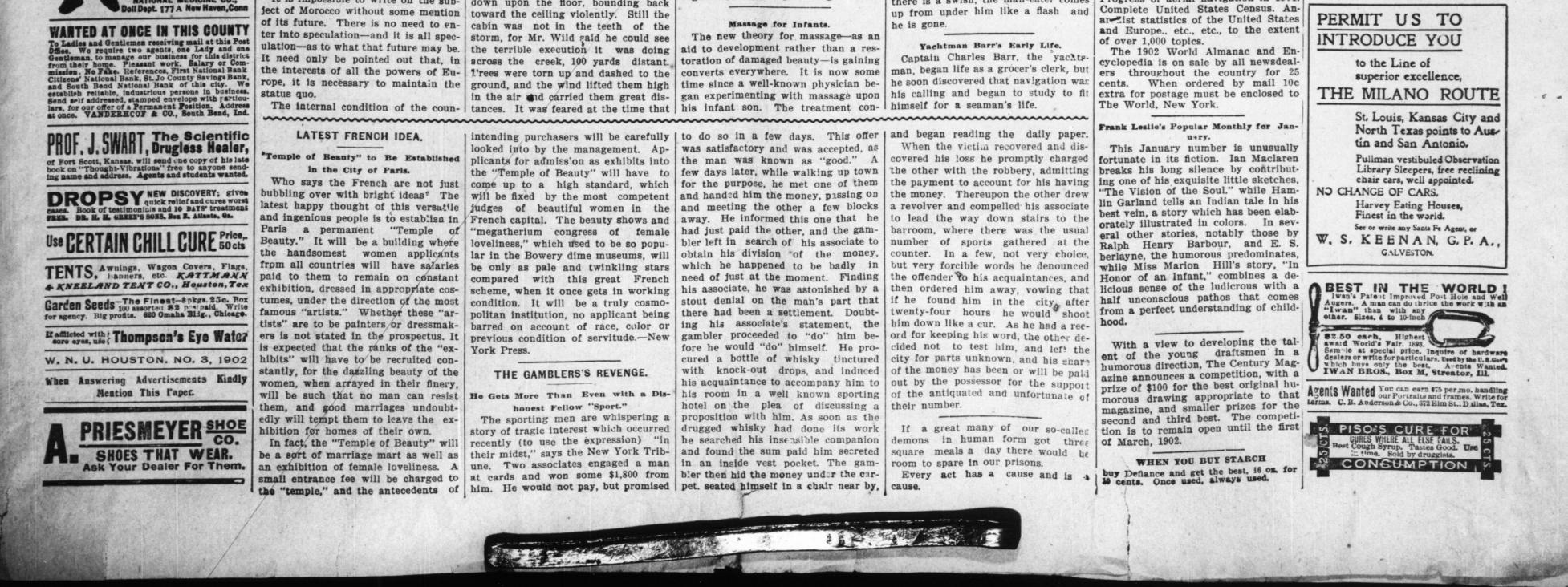
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mer among these natives foolishly dethere is a swish, the man-eater comes

AGAINST PATRICK.	POOL ROOM ROBBED.	CONTENTION REJECTED.	WAS WITH SCHLEY.	DONE IN DIXIE.	TOLD OF TEXAS.	TEXANETTES.
	Two Masked Men Enter an Establishment and Secure Large Sum.	Supreme Court Holds Moore is Not En- titled to Fees Claimed.		Interesting Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.	A Number of Events that Have Come to Pass the Past Few Days.	El Paso is to have a \$25,000 railroad
New York, Jan. 14Legal papers on file in the surrogate's court disclos-		Austin, Tex., Jan. 14The, supreme	Chiago, Jan. 12 A book entitled	Man Danada Dana Maria	James Shannon dropped dead at	Democratic primary in Clay count;
ed that all the heirs at law of the late	THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDR	court has refused the writ of man-	"Schley and Santiago" is on the press.	Mrs. Francis Rogers died at Bris- tol, Tenn., aged 99 years.	Dodd City.	will be held March 15.
Wm. M. Rice had entered into a writ-	· 如果我们的是我们的意义。""你们的你们的你们的你们,你们的你们的你们,你们们们不是你们的你们,你们们们,你们们们,你们们们不是你的你。""你,你们们不不不不	damus prayed for in the case of War-	The author is George E. Graham, a		Denton county Democratic prima-	Julius Runge was re-elected pres
		ren W. Moore vs. Charles K. Bell, at-	war correspondent, who had excep- tional facilities for gathering mate-	At Ramer, Tenn., the 2-year-old child	ries will be held April 19.	dent of the Galveston cotton exchange
	Chick's poolroom in the center of the	torney general.	rials, as he was on board the Brook-		- 21월 전 11월 11일 - 12월 11일 - 12 - 12월 11일 - 12월 11일 - - 12월 11일 -	Schools at Mount Calm were sus
	city Monday night and with drawn		lyn during the fight with the Spanish		wright from burns.	pended one week owing to some diph
		torney Moore sought to compel the at-	fleet, and thus in a position to tell the			theria cases.
		torney general to pay to him \$586.75	story of Santiago "without fear or fa-	indi. D. F. Champs, assistant Bui-	Fort Worth's municipal primaries will be held April 19.	Eight Bohemians living in Elli
		as fees alleged to be due under the	vor."	resor of customs at Masuville, fenn.,		county near Ennis were naturalized a
		law, which, he contended, authorized	and the state to mare the an	died at that city.	Hopkins county Democratic prima-	Waxahachie.
		him to exclusively represent the state	qualified endorsement of Rear Admirah	Jim Mays, colored, charged with as-	ries are set for May 3.	Rev. L. C. Kirkes has accepted th
rick will. The Rice institute is a par-			Schley, who read and corrected the	saulting a white girl near Springfield, Ky., was lynched.	Controller Love is a candidate for	presidency of the Trinity university a
	not masked, guarded the entrance	general for the recovery of penalties.	proof sheets. In connection with the		Democratic renomination.	Waxahachie.
The fact that such an agreement of		were claimed were against the Texas	arrival of the New York, Mr. Graham	The biennial session of the Missis- sippi legislature convened at Jackson	Representative Evans of Fannin	Theodore Hillmeir's saloon at Shine
settlement had been entered into by the Rice institute and the heirs at law		and New Orleans Railway company	Says:	on the 7th. The message of Gov. Lon-	county is a candidate for land com- missioner.	was burglarized and his safe robbe
and next of kin to the late Mr. Rice		for \$2500 and the Houston East and	"The commodore reached over to	gino was read.		of nearly \$1000.
was set forth in a petition presented to	The second se	West Texas Railway company for	me, took my glasses and looked search- ingly to the east, saying slowly as he		West Texas Bankers' association	The report of Supt. Rice of the pen
Surrogate Fitzgerald by Eugene L.	ber. J. A. Frame, the cashier, also re-	\$1500, both proceedings being based on			met at Brownwood. The attendance was good.	itentiaries showed 3896 convicts o
	ceived a slight blow on the head.	alleged violations of the railroad com-	is the Vixen, but I don't see the New			hand Jan. 1.
Belle Rice, a minor, and a granddaugh-		mission law.	York.' And then, as he kept the glasses	pany for taxes alleged to be due.	Active silver and quicksilver mining	At Weston, Collin county, some on
	not have been chosen. The proprietor	The opinion in the case was written	up, in an instant he had evidently	Deputy United States Marshal Hol-	is going on in Presidio and Brewster counties.	fired a bullet into the house of Pear
	and his assistants were counting the	by Associate Justice T. J. Brown, who,	found her, for he remarked: 'Yes,	lenback and his son were killed by		Wilson. No one was hit.
	money that had been received during	after reviewing Articles 4575, 4577 and	there she is. I can tell her by her	moonshiners near Mountainboro, Ala.	Dol Petitt was arrested at Balm; Cooke county, charged with killing his	Populists of Hill county will decid
	the day, and as betting on the first	4579, says in part:	smoke.' This was at 1:45 o'clock, and	Clay Atkin of Knoxville, Tenn., was	coone county, charged with Rinning him	on the 25th inst. the question of mak
he had, after a careful investigation.	races of the day ceased at 6:30 p. m.,	"The language, 'all of the penalties	the Colon had gone ashore at 1:15,	accidentally shot and killed by his	April 12 is the date for Ellis county	ing county nominations.
come to the conclusion that the objec-	only the employes remained.	herein provided for shall be recovered	while Capt. Cook had received the sur-	brother, Noah, while they were hunt-	Democratic primaries. Hill county's	Waxahachie has granted a franchis
tions to the will executed by the late		and suits thereon shall be brought in	render at 1:43. At 2 o'clock, just as	ing in Grange county, Tennessee.	are same day.	for the proposed inter-urban line be tween that city and Ennis.
William Marsh Rice cannot be estab-	Took Wide Range.	the name of the State of Texas by the	the New York got where we consid-	Mississippi senate passed a concur-	Robert L. Goodloe, cashier of the	
lished by proof. He informed the	Washington, Jan. 14The house of	attorney general or under his direc-	ered her in signal distance, Commo-	rent resolution that no history be used	Waxahachie National bank, passed	Rev. Leroy Bates of Eagle Pass has accepted the rectorship of St. Luke's
COULT FURT LECENTLY THE DELLS BUILDED		tion,' is mandatory in form and	dore Schley ordered the signal raised, 'A glorious victory has been achieved.	in the public schools of that state that	away in that city.	Episcopal church, San Antonio.
legaleeg under the will of 1896 includ.		strongly indicates the intention of the	Details later.' This signal replaced	does not give Schley credit for Santiago	First National bank of Jasper, cap-	Lecretary of state registered \$600,
ing the Rice institute had signed a		legislature to limit the prosecution	the one which we had been flying for	victory.	ital stock \$25,000; has been authorized	000 bonds for the International and
written agreement, a copy of which he	range.	and control of such cases to the attor-	nearly three-quarters of an hour, 'The	Judge Hiram Cassedy long one of	to do business.	Great Northern Railway company.
said he ad in his possession, by which	Grosvenor of Ohio and Hepburn of	ney general.	enemy has surrendered,' and which the	the most prominent figures in south	United Spindletop Oil company of	In the United States district cour
they had agreed to consent to the ad-		"We therefore conclude that by the	New York had not answered. Vainly	Mississippi, died at Brookhaven. He		at Fort Worth Judge Meek has made
mission to prodate the will of 1896,		terms of the law the institution, prose-	the signal officers on the bridge	had been district attorney, state sena-	\$1,250,000, has filed its charter at Aus-	number of discharges in bankruptcy
and to compine against the will pur-		cution and management of all suits for penalties against railroads for the vio-	watched the New York for even the	tor and chancellor.	tin.	Nina Mamie Long, '7 years old, fel
porting to have been executed by Rice	themselves and other members of con-	lation of the provisions of that law	courtesy of an answering pennant	William Lanier, under sentence of	John Neely Bryan of Clay county,	into a pot of boiling soop at the family
on June 30, 1900, commonly known as	gress on the veteran "preference" bill,	were committed exclusively to the	showing that she understood our sig-		who was the first white child born in	residence in Cleburne and was badly
	which was defeated at the last ses-	commission and to the attorney gen-	nal. None was displayed, and then it	der of the Bitte brothers, who has twice	Dallas county, was 56 years old the	burned.
	sion. They explained that their op-	eral, and that the relator had no au-		broken jail, has been recaptured. The	9th.	The controller registered an issue of
	position to the bill was due to the in-	thority to institute a suit of the class	Schley's mind that Sampon's flag cap- tain on the New York was probably		Fire broke ont in the forward hold	\$25,000 Webb county jail bonds and
	corporation in the bill of a clause,	in question, nor to appear in and prose-		Twenty-five men went to the resi- dence of fourteen negro families near	of the schooner Lydia M. Deering at	\$4000 City of Greenville refunding
	whih had not been indorsed by the	cute it, except by request of the rail-		Dyer, Gibson county, Tennessee, and		bonds.
	G. A. R., placing veterans of the Span- sh war in the preferential class.	road commission.		gave orders for the occupants at the	was saved.	the state board of education pur-
will of 1896 and to join in the settle-		"It is not necessary for us to decide		peril of their lives to leave at once.	The supreme lodge, United Benevo-	chased \$25,000 of Webb county jail
	Rixey of Virginia caused something of a stir on the Democratic side by ad-	whether the railroad commission	his dignity sufficiently to plead with	Gov. Aycock of North Carolina has	lent Association. held its meeting at	bonds, and one \$100 bond of the state
0	manaing a proposition to open the	might commit the prosecution of such	the commander of the fleet that he	named Feb. 25 as the day six white		of Texas.
lication. It is said that under the d	doors of the national soldiers' homes	cases to the county or district attor-	might have the surrender of the ship	men must hang. Four are to hang for	public reception.	Fort Worth is after a pickle factory.
erms of the settlement the heirs of to	o av Confederates and to furnish Fed-	ney, and we do not pass upon that	whose escape had been frustrated by	burglary at Asheville, one for the same	Traveling Auditor Bonsall of the	United States district court is in ses-
David Rice would be entitled to \$75 en		question."	the Brooklyn and the Oregon, thus	crime at Emma and the sixth at Wil-	Texas Midland railway has resigned. He has accepted a position at Galves-	sion at Tyler. A number of cases have
And the second se		In pagging upon the set of the set	making complete the day's victory.		ne has accepted a position at Galves.	hear dispased of

a cadet, 'What?'

000 as their share of the estate left home by William Marsh Rice. Richardson of Alabama was the only

Drake Asked to Resign. Washington, Jan. 14 .- The case of port of it.

the Eagle Pass collectorship has come to a head. The president' has written

Claims Exaggeration. to the secretary of the treasury di-Berlin, Jan. 14 .- The imperial chanrecting him to request Collector cellor, Count von Buelow, replied in Drake's resignation. This action comes lower house of Diet to interpellations about through the efforts of the civil relative to he Polish question in Prusservice commission. Several months sia. The National Liberals desired to ago the commission commenced an in- know how Germanism was to be uptimition of the complaints against held, while the Polish members bitter Drake, and the result was that several | ly criticised the recent events at Weislaring that the sentences of the court "must have caused justice findings.

Marquis III. Von Buelow stated that the inci London, Jan. 14 .- The Marquis of dents at Weischen had been exag-Dufferin and Ava, formerly governorgerated. general of Canada, is seriously ill at

to veil her face in shame."

Condition of Texas Banks.

Directors Chosen.

Says She Was Frostbitten.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Condition of

Clandeboyne, his residence, in County Down, Ireland.

Dam Measure.

national banks of Texas, exclusive of Washington, Jan. 14.-Hon, Leigh Houston, Dec. 10, as reported to the Clark of El Paso arrived to urge upon controller of the currency, shows the congress the passage of the bill providaverage reserve held at 24.75 per cent, ing for the construction of an interagainst 26.14 per cent Sept. 30. Loans national dam across the Rio Grande and discounts decreased from \$66,at El Paso and also the bill granting 566,723; gold certificates from \$7,240,the city of El Paso the right to con-302 to \$2,218,992, total specie increasstruct in conjunction with Juarez. ed from \$5,051,445 to \$5,057,108, lawful Mexico, a free bridge across the river. money reserve decreased from \$8,505,-Representative Stephens and Senator 992 to \$8,378,422, individual deposits Culberson have introduced bills on increased from \$69,429,418 to \$72,770,- and saw her fall, but was unable to these projects. 398.

Left Half Shaved.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14 .-- Twenty half-Vernon, Tex., Jan. 14 .- At a meeting shaved men were abandoned in their of the stockholders of the Vernon Cotchairs, owing to a strike in a local ton Oil Mill company the following barber college. The students had paid directors were elected: J. D. Hagler, \$40 for the course and complained J. C. Sumner, C. T. Herring, S. W. Mcthat no lectures were delivered, as scheduled in the prospectus. The students therefore, took the opportunity when all chairs were full, vice president; S. W. McLarty, second and the signal to strike was given by vice president; C. T. Herring, treasa student who dropped a bottle of bay urer; A. M. Hiatt, secretary; J. H. rum on the tiled floor. Houssels, general manager.

Department of Commerce.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Nelson Greenville, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mrs. C. M. of Minnesota called up bill providing Binoin has filed suit in the district court against the Cotton Belt for \$3000 for the establishment of a department of commerce. He explained necessity for alleged personal injuries. Plaintiff which he said existed for the passage alleges that on the 14th of December of such a measure, and was plied with she bought a ticket at this place for questions by several senators who said Belton, and that while en route to that that sufficient time had not been alcity she was delayed at Wylie for six lowed for looking into merits of meas- hours and a half, during which time, she alleges, there was no fire in the

Mr. Teller criticised that feature re- coach and that she was frost-bitten lating to transfer of geological survey. and otherwise injured.

Lady Was Brave. Dallas, Ten., Jan. 14 .- Sunday morn-

Curtis' New Bill. Washington, Jan. 14 .- Representaing about 3 o'clock Mrs. Coxin heard tive Curtis of Kansas introduced a a sound as if some one was trying to bill giving territorial organization to the Indian Territory, providing for the appointment by the president of a governor and secretary of state and the election of a delegate to congress, ed. The neighbors were aroused and must have been dead over two years, penitentiary.

commission law contravenes the article of the constitution, section 21, ar-Democrat who joined Rixey in supticle V, which authorizes county and district attorneys to maintain state

suits for penalties, the court holds that the commission law was enacted as a result of a constitutional amendment adopted after the section in question was in force. The court says: "We are of the opinion that the law which authorizes the attorney general to institute and control such suits as those named in the relator's petition is constitutional and a valid exercise of the discretionary power vested in the legislature, and that the relator had no right either to institute the suit or to claim a participation in or control of it after it was instituted.

and the writ of mandamus is therefore refused."

Drowned in a Well. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mrs.

Louisa Brozer, living ten miles from the city on the Corpus Christi road, met with a horrible death just at sundown Saturday. She was engaged in drawing a bucket of water from the well in the yard, when the rope to which the bucket was attached broke in some manner and she lost her balance and fell into the well, which was 105 feet deep. Her husband was nearby tion" at Holyoke, Mass. rescue her.

Large Ranch Sale. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.-W. J. Cox has just returned from Chicago and Cleveland, after completing one of the largest transfers of Mexican land ever made in the United States. The prop-Larty and J. H. Houssels. The direct- erty involved includes 2,500,000 acres, ors elected the following officers: J. | beginning twenty-five miles west of D. Hagler, president; J. C. Sumner, El Paso, on the New Mexico-Mexico boundary line, and stretching away to the westward along the whole northern boundary of the state of Chihuahua and into Sonora, a total distance of

> 175 miles. The vast tract has a breadth of thirty miles throughout. The sale was made to Jeff D. Ryan of Leavenworth, Kan., and E. J. Carter and associates of Chicago. The ranch is one of the very largest in the world. The cost was above \$500,000. "The new owners," said Mr. Cox. will begin to stock the ranch during the present year and will put from 25,000 to 40,000 head on it this year."

Austria-Hungary, is dead.

Skeleton in a Sack.

Punishment Decreed.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Jan. 14 .- A sack containing almost the complete skele- Montgomery on Nov. 16 last Will Math- Pearlstein, his wife and five children,

using upon the point that the making complete the day's victory. son for assassination. "'I request the honor of the surren-Rabbi Adolph Moses, one of the most der of the Cristobal Colon.' he said distiguished figures of American in a clear, distinct voice: and from the

Judaism, died at ouisville, Ky. He was commander-in-chief's flagship came 66 years old. Rabbi Moses was a noted wafted back the insolent answer from lecturer and wrote several novels. For the first time in half a century "'I request the honor of the surrender of the Cristobal Colon,' again Mrs. Jane Woodford, living near Belkcalled the commodore, and this time nap, Ia., and B. Y. Guyer her brother,

his voice trembled slightly. We watch- met at Harrisburg, Ark. They parted ed the bridge of the New York closely, at their birthplace, Old Salem, N. C. waiting intently for an answer but A. Munger of Kansas City and famnone came. And that message, as had ily while en route to Florida were all the others preceding it since the robbed of \$1000 worth of diamonds. destruction of the Spanish fleet which They were found in possession of a had been addressed by Schley to the party on the train at Birmingham and New York, remained unarswered. the sparklers returned to him.

"Somebody reased a proom at our The Lexington, Ky., chapter of the masthead on one of the pennant hal- Daughters of the Confederacy sent a yards, and the crew of the Oregon fol- petition to the manager of the opera hachie the Houston and Texas Cenlowed suit and then gave three cheers house asking that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" | tral road for \$36,000 damages, alleged for Commodore Schley. On the Texas never be played there again. The the men all lined up on the forward charge is made the play is not typical deck, and at the request of somebody of southern life and only refers to ex- fendant company in that city.

aboard-I presume of Philip himself- tremely isolated cases in ante-bellum gave three cheers for Commodore times. Schley. The little Vixen circled around Jerome B. ("Solitary") Johnson, three or four times, her crew yelling who claimed to have served a long themselves hoarse for the brooklyn, time in the Missouri penitentiary, ten years of which he allegos was in solifor Schley and for victory."

tary confinement, died at Memphis, Col. John Pope, a noted Kentuckian, Tenn. He is said to have taught cockroaches to come to him, a spider to pany of Dallas, at the instance of the died at Louisville.

eat out of his hand and a white rat General Electric company of Schenec-Bryan spoke on "A Conquering Na- to carry messages to his companions. Charles F. Ceilley of St. Louis, an

> American Federation of Labor organ- appointed G. P. Meade of Fort Worth izer, went to Meridian, Miss., and or- receiver.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13 .- The ganized white trades unions. He is then large Sicilian colony, recently settled alleged to have endeavored to organize in St. Bernard parish, will build negro unions. A committee of citizens school houses at their own expense in informed him this would not be tolerorder that their children may secure ated, so only white unions will be a good American education, and, as formed.

the leaders say, become good American citizens. It is the first case on ians coming to this country to settle have showed a similar patriotic spirit.

Left Large Sum to a Negro.

At Their Own Expense.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13 .- When the will of Col. Ambrose A. Maginnis, is making arrangements for his trip the rich cotton mill owner, who died to the Charleston (S. C.) exposition in at Waldorf-Astoria in New York, a few February. He will be accompanied by ship of the organization. days ago, was probated Saturday, It most of the cabinet members and some was discovered that he left the round of the ladies of the cabinet will go fortune of \$10,000 and a house to his along. They will leave Washington faithful body servant, Peter Brown, Feb. 10, arriving at Charleston next who was once a slave, and for whom day. Two days and possible three will In 1878 he was appointed a midshipthe colonel had the depest affection. he spent at the exposition, after which man, and in 1882 he graduated from Senor Miarnda, Mexican minister to Peter is now the proudest negro in the there is a possibility of the party mak- the United States naval academy at city.

Oxford, Miss., Jan. 13 .- As a result

of the killing of John A. and Hugh

He has accepted a position at Galves- been disposed of ton with the Santa Fe. Charles L. Martin, a Dallas news paper man, is a candidate for the Dem-

Mount Vernon suffered severely

from fire on the 10th. Several build-

Joaquim Ponca, who sued at El Paso

pany for \$10,000 for the loss of both

his legs, was awarded a \$1000 verdict.

to have been sustained by the death

of her husband, killed by a car of de-

A. J. Caldwell, aged 80 years, died

near Farmers' Branch, Dallas county.

Mr. Caldwell went from Tennessee to

Angelina county in 1834. He had

The charity ball recently held at

The Standard Electric Light com-

tady, N. Y., has been placed in the

hands of a receover. Judge Meek has

TAMMANY'S NEW CHIEF.

Richard Croker Retires and Mr. Nixon is

Now the Leader.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Richard Croker

announced his retirement from the for-

long usage, carries with it the leader-

Lewis Nixon, the new Tammany

leader, was born in Leesburg, Va.,

April 7, 1861, and received his early

education in the schools of that town.

lived in Dallas county since 1879.

Dallas netted \$3300.90.

Mrs. Mollie Turner sues at Waxa-

for the state senate.

from \$180,000 to \$250,000.

loss was nearly \$30,000.

Galveston Wharf company John Sealy was elected president to succeed, the ocratic nomination from his district late George Sealy.

The 500 tank cars ordered by the The Houston Packing company of Southern Pacific road are to be deliv-Houston has filed an amendment to ered in February. They will have a its charter increasing its capital stock. capacity of 12,500 tons.

At a meeting of the directors of the

John C. Burk camp of United Confederate Veterans, at Clarksville, donated \$100 for the benefit of the comings burned or were damaged, and the dng reunion at Dallas.

> John Powers, 62 years old and Joseph Paskey, aged 38 years, were rul Houston and both died within one hour

Gov. Sayers has appointed H. A. Morse of Santa Anna a member of the Texas commission for the Louisiana Purchase exposition, to be held at St. Louis.

Jeff N. Miller has been appointed general manager of the Houston and rexas Central Railway company. For three years he has been chief clerk in the office of the late General Manager Quinlan at Houston.

Corporal Edgar Moore, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with relatives at Bryan, will return to the Philippines. He was nonorably discharged from company K. Fourth infantry, and will either re-enlist or engage in business at Manila.

The executive committee of the Texas Woman's Press association met at Fort Worth and set June 3, 4 and 5 as the dates for holding the next meeting of the organization and Waco as the place to hold the same.

In a well dug at Terrell was found at a depth of seventy-five feet a log in an excellent state of preservation. Five feet deeper a stump was discovered, presumably the base of the log. The wood sems to be hickory.

The Anheuser-Buesch Brewing association has sold all its property at Fort Worth. The property sold includes the brewery and ice plant of the company. The consideration was \$120,980 and Adolphus Busch the purchaser.

James Sorrells, a member of the Southern Pacific railway bridge building gang, was run over by an engine of the International and Great Northern railway in that company's yards at San Antonio and instantly met his death.

In consideration of \$46,500 the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of St. Louis has sold its property in Dallas to Adolphus Busch. This transfer is said to have been caused by the recent anti-trust suits against certain breweries.

An amendment to the charter of the

mal leadership of Tammany hall Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee, at which the plan Prince Victor of Italy will visit the of organization for the year 1902 was agreed upon. Lewis Nixon was chosen as Mr. Cro-Charleston Trip. ker's successor as the chairman of the Washington, Jan. 13 .- The president finance committee. This position, by

ing a tour of the southern states.

Family Cremated.

Canton, Tex., Jan. 13 .- About 9 o'clock Sunday morning the oldest open a window in her house. She rose tor of a boy about 15 years of age is and Orlando Lester are to hang. ranging in age from one and a half house in Canton burned. It was built and saw the form of a man at a win- was found on Saturday in a gully half Whit Owens and Bill Jackson are to to twelve years, were burned to death by Henry F. Blackwell in the early '50s. dow on the porch. She fired on him a mile above town by a boy while gath- be imprisoned for life and George early Sunday morning in a fire that Mr. Blackwell was a soldier in the Mex-

Joseph Supowski, who owned the hsi home here. His widow, Mrs. Rock Island road has been approved by

El Paso sends three men to Washrecord, so far as known, where Sicil- ington to urge international dam bill. United States.

the head of his class.

Relic Burns. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Henry

with a pistol and the man disappear- ering wood. Physicians think the boy Jackson is to serve two years in the destroyed a two-story frame building. Ican war and after his discharge made

of the zill the governor of territory becomes ex-officio chairman of the	aming the premises found a trail of blood across the porch and under the	which to identify the bones and no	ery cases was disposed of when the Bill lackson jury brought in a verdict	er-in-law, have been arrested pending	Sarah P. Blackwell, is a pensioner and lives at Cooper. The fire was caused, it is thought, by campers stopping over night in the house and leaving failed to extinguish fire.	ment provides for the construction and operation of a branch line from Jacks-
ecution of Phineas Foutz, late corpor- al of Company K, nineteenth infantry, at Cebu, Philippine Islands, on the morning of Jan. 3, 1902. Foutz was convicted of the wilful murder of a native girl in the Philippine islands on Nov. 15, 1900.	the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track 100 yards north of the depot Sunday morning. He has a daughter living here and a son at Hillsboro. It is sup- posed he went to jump off the train and fell under the wheels. Former President Cleveland has nearly recovered	tice is in jail here on a warrant out of Justice Cutler's court at Denison, charging him with swindling. It is alleged that he produced a letter of credit on a furniture company of At- lanta, Ga., and drew on that firm for \$25 through a Denison bank. The draft came back dishonored, it is alleged. Sheriff Strewbury also has a tele- gram from Sheriff Lipscom at Hemp-	London, Jan. 13.—The Constantino- ple correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring Jan. 11, says that negotiations for the release of the American cap- tive, Miss Stone, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, have not yet been opened with the brigands. Mme. Nordica, the singer, was in- jured in a train collision near Rome, Ga., and an engineer killed.	Wolfe City, Tex., Jan. 13W. T. George, a prominent planter of this county, sold about 1100 bales of cot- ton Friday evening to Messrs. M. H. Wolfe & Co. of this place. About \$50,- 000 was paid over as the consideration. Mr. George has been holding the cot- ton through the season and sold at the advantage of Friday's advanced price. This is the largest cotton deal even	erans, had under discussion the an- nual reunion at Dallas at its meeting Sunday afternoon. It was the opinion of the meeting that the veterans will be the guests of Texas, and that it is not only the duty but should be es- teemed the privilege of all Texas to contribute to their entertainment. Twenty-five dollars in cash was ap- propriated from the treasury.	made Feb. 1. Col. Hume will take them to Kaw reservation and place them on feed. W. R. McComb of Marlin has applied for a patent on a cotton-picking ma-

