

## BRACKETT (FORT CLARK) KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY. NOV. 8, 1901.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

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# STATE ELECTIONS.

LARGE GAINS ARE CREDITED TO THE REPUBLICANS.

Tammany Defeated in New York City and Republicans Control the Legislature. Republican Majorities Decisive in Ohio and Iowa--Virginia Democratic.

Seth Low, former president of Columbla university and four years ago the citizens' union candidate for the first mayor of Greater New York, was elected the second mayor of Greater New York by a plurality ranging from 30,000 to 40,000, defeating Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, the democratic nominee. The campaign was an exciting one, and the vote. though somewhat less than the presidential election a year ago, was the largest ever polled in a municipal contest in this country. In Philadelphia the republican ring

was again successful. The New York legislature is again

republican.

Virginia is democratic. Kentucky elected democratic legisla-

tors. Nebraska gave a republican majority.

Ohio is republican by increased majorities. Iowa has gone republican.

New Jersey democrats were defeated. Utah is republican. Mississippi is democratic by the usu-

al majority.

Massachusetts is republican by the usual majority. Democrats gained a few legislators. Boston showed democratic gains.

Maryland is still in doubt. Rhode Island is republican.

patch announces the arrival of Admiral Caillard's squadron yesterday at the island of Mitylene. Paris, Nov. 6.-Admiral Callard's squadron arrived off the island of Syria Grecian archipelago) yesterday and detached a dispatch boat, which entered the port of Syra and received from the Made. telegraph station a batch of dispatches,

French Fleet at Mitylene.

Paris, November 6.-An official dis-

containing definite instructions from the French government regarding carrying out the sealed orders which were handed to the admiral previous to his leaving Toulon. These dispatches directed Admiral Callard to proceed to the island of Mitylene, where he will seize the customs at MidilM and at another port.

The foreign office has not yet received the sultan's reply to the note presented by M. Baptiste, counsellor nal and Advertiser. The relations beof the French legation at Constantitween M. Batmeteff and Mr. Dickinson nople, following out the instructions are strained to the breaking point. of M. Del Casse, the foreign minister,

under date of November 3. The correspondent here of the Associated Press is enabled to make the following statement:

When the French government decidjust been received in Boston from Ivan ed to send a French squadron to Tur-Radiloff, a student who was with the American missionary when she was kev it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonica, Beirout or Smyrcaptured by brigands in Turkey, tona, as it was realized that the receipts gether with Mme. Tsilka, says the Boston correspondent of the Press. Acof one of these ports would be required to produce a sufficient sum to cording to this letter, the snow in pay off the French claims without a the mountains into which Miss Stone long occupation, which was considered and her companion were taken by iadvisable. The occupation of Salonitheir captors was three feet deep. Even ca was at once dismissed because it

in the summer time the snow upon the might create the false impression that highest summits of these mountains France was aiming to reopen the Mac- does not melt. 'The first snow fall usedonian question. The occupation of ually comes about the middle of Septhe French position and interest in Sy- the mountain passes are absolutely the build ra, where the population looks upon closed to travel.

Gored by a Savage Bull. **MISS STONE'S FATE** Houston, Texas, November 5 .- This morning between 6 and 7 o'clock as Mr. D. Culder, a venerable old gentle-SECONDARY TO SETTLEMENT man of nearly four score years, was OF DIPLOMATIC QUARREL. walking along the prairie about a mile from the city out on the Rusk aveune road, he was attacked by a terrible bull Belief that the Lady is Dead is Expressed in a Letter From a Student Who Was that assailed him as soon as he caught sight of him. The old gentleman was With the Party When the Capture Was alone at the time and he was placed in a position where he did now know exactly what to do. He attempted to New York, November 5.-The hitch flee, but before he could get fairly in the negotiations for Miss Stone's restarted the savage creature was upon lease arises from two causes: First, him and commenced to gore him in the fierce antagonism between United the breast. At this timely juncture, States Diplomatic Agent Dickinson and when the old man would certainly have Russian Minister Bahmeteff; second, been killed in a very little while, a the missionary and diplomatic disinfarmer in a wagon happened along who clination to accede to the brigands' rescued the unfortunate victim from terms, though moderated, says the his perilous predicament. Negroes Samokoy correspondent of the Jourgathered, who had witnessed the affair

from a distance, and one of them, whose name (juld not be obtained, shot but did not kill the bull. Mr. Culder was conveyed to his home RUMOR OF MISS STONE'S DEATH. corner Chartres street and Rusk avenue New York, Nov. 5.-The positive where he is being attended by Dr. F conviction that Miss Ellen M. Stone is B. King. His injuries, while extremely dead is contained in a letter which has painful, are not regarded as very serious. The bull is the property of Mr. Carter L. Moody of 1915 Rusk avenue. It is now tied up in Mr. Moody's stable

and is not badly hurt.

Gave the Negroes a Soure.

One New Well Is in.

Dallas, Texas, November 5 .- Theo ment proposes to pay the Lorando dore Beilharz, a Dallas contractor, is claim and demanding the execution of building the chine shops and round the sultan's irade dealing with that house of the Fort Worth and Denver matter. railroad at Childress. in the Texas

Panhandle. About two weeks ago tion regarding the rights of France, Mr. Reilharz took twenty-three Dallas which are defined in the various capnegroes to Childress to work as day Mulations and treaties, and which in Beirout was also set aside, owing to tember and by the middle of October laborers. White men working on some cases have not been respected,

Troops.

rotested, but could not and in others have been encroached Giscularged. One night mon by Turkey. some white men, disabout a v Admirai Caillard is expected to s. raided the quarters reach his destination tomorrow. The were boarding and foreign office has heard no news from ting. The frightened him since his division left the other s the country from divisions of the Mediterranean squadwhite men pursued ron en route for Turkish waters four miles. Most of the davs ago. Dallas yesterday and It is pointed out that the absence a came in this of news is not surprising as the inunable to instructions of Admiral Caillard were to Chilto steer due south, and to avoid passi not ing in sight of Bonifacio, Corsica, or the traversing the straight of Messina, in order to prevent his movements bein signaled. The vessels of his division carried only a normal supply of coal, but this would be much more than sufficient to .--Captain enable them to steam 1000 miles, the convicted of estimated distance they must cover Jordan of this before reaching their destination. o in the sale of the oil It is expected that Admiral Caillard steamer Prof. rse in 1898 and sentwill be joined en route by the torpedo rs in the penitentiary, enced to two y cruiser Condor, which is stationed in n Sheriff Cudehee and has escaped fr Italian waters, and may be met by the reward of \$250 up for torpedo dispatch boat Vantour, which capture. He taken to Tacoma by a is stationed at Constantinople. It is deputy sheri tt urday and there gave the officer they. The deputy as well also probable that thearmored cruiser Admiral Chaner, which arrived as Captain 1997 s sister, Miss Nellie Handy, and Wend, Mrs. E. Frack-Port Said October 31, from the far

WAR PREPARATION. Washington, November 4 .- President Roosevelt today issued his proclamation fixing November 28 as a day of FRENCH CRUISERS READY TO National thanksgiving. It follows: SAIL FOR TURKEY. A PROCLAMATION. The season is nigh when, according to the time hallowed custom of our French Officers and Men on Furlough Orpeople, the president appoints a day as dered to Report for Daty -- Three Transports Are Now Ready to Receive the the especial occasion for prayer and thanksgiving to God. This thanksgiving finds the people bowed with sorrow for the death of a Paris, November 4 .- According to great and good president. dispatches from Toulon, all of the of-We mourn President McKinley be ficers and men of the garrison now on cause we so loved and honored him leave of of absence have seen ordered

we have.

shows itself in deeds.

us does his duty to his fellow-man.

blessings of our National life.

United States to be affixed.

the United States 126.

Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roose-

In witness whereof. I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the

2nd day of November. in the year of our

Lord 1901, and of the independence of

(Signed.) Theodore Roosevelt. (Seal.) By the president.

Perilons Ride in a Balloon.

San Francisco, Cal., November 4 .-

afternoon returned safely to San Fran-

near Pascadero, fifty miles from this

city, and just a short distance from

the ocean. The balloon was in the

air nearly two hours and at one time

was out at sea, but was blown back

over the land. The party who made

the trip were composed of seven gentle-

When the balloon broke its bonds

and sailed away in a southerly direc

tion, south of Redwood City, it struck

another air current, which took

toward the ocean over the summit of

the coast range. Nineteen miles from

Hondo lies Beatty Thompson's place

Thompson was up and out when the

balloon came along by Wurr's mill

and the grappling hook slipped the

the gas had been let out of the bal

loon and the power was weak. Th

rope hanging soon became within

Texas Southern Extension.

Sherman, Texas, November 4 .- Th

steel gang of the Texas, Red River and

supper with Thompson.

trees and raked along in patches

the ground. By this time much

men and one lady

John Hay, Secretary of State.

and the manner of his death should to rejoin their respective commands awaken in the breasts of our people a immediately. keen anxiety for the country, and at Three transports are preparing to the same time a resolute purpose not eceive groops. to be driven by any calamity from the

The cruisers Du Chayle and Cassard are reany to sail at a moment's notice and the battleships Bouvel and safely trod. laureguiberry will be ready Tuesday. The work of repairing the docks was continued throughout yesterday (Sunday).

This morning M. Del Casse, minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed M. Baptiste, counsellor of the French embassay at Constantinople, directing him-

so the correspondent of the Associated Press is authoritatively informedto present today to Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, a

note asking how the Turkish govern-

The note will also request satisfac-

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE. Greece may annex Crete. Minneapolis had her first appreciable snow on Oct. 28. Oil was found at a depth of 210 feet near Canton, Ills. Castro was elected provisional president of Venezuela. Nearly 22,000,000 cob pipes were made in Missouri last year. Indignities have been perpetrated on Americans by Cossacks, Heidelburg university, Ohio, has beer presented with an \$8000 farm. A keg of sacramental wine was stolen rom a church at Russell, Kan. Wolves are raiding chicken houses and hog pens near Ford City. Mo. Washburn college, Topeka, Kan., has path of strong order, popular liberty, received \$50,000 from a citizen of Boswhich, as a Nation, we have thus far Yet, in spite of this great disaster, During a fight at Flagstaff, Ariz, it is never theless a fact that no people Theodore Gatlin was killed by Andrew on the face of the earth have such L. Sims. abundant cause for thanksgiving as George Binkley of Potter, Kan., claims to have picked fifty barrels of The past year in particular has been apples in a day. one of peace and plenty. We have Arizona has had heavy snows. Ten prospered in things material and have inches fell at Williams, and in the exbeen able to work for our own uplifting treme north it was deeper. in things intellectual and spiritual. Let Gen. Chaffee, in accordance with inus remember that as much as has been structions, has forwarded thirty-six given us, much will be expected from field guns from Manila to Honolulu. us and that true homage comes from John Sigrist, center rush of the Ohio the hearts as well as from lips and State University football team, who was injured in a game at Columbus, We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which died.

A plate glass was turned out of a on this earth and at this time each of factory at Kokomo, Ind., weighing 1200 pounds. It is said to be the largest in velt, president of the United States, do the world.

A mad dog bit seven children at West hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th day Colorado Springs, Colo. The children of this month (November), and do recwere sent to the Pasteur institute at ommend that throughout the land the Chicago for treatment.

Pennsylvania is split between the republicans and fusionists. Connecticut's constitutional convention will have a republican majority.

New York, November 6.-Tammany put up a hard, business-like campaign; ght every ditch as long as it was ble: but Tammany has never car-New York against a combination of all other parties and the result this year proves the rule. This year the greatest combination ever organized in the city, backed by all the Greater tapapers, with two exc New York no tions, and by nine-tenths of the e everything in its wer to overthrow the city government. Richard Croker and William S. Devery have been the real issues. Had it not been for the personality of these tow men, Tammany would undoubtedly have been able to carry the city in the face of the tremendous odds.

Columbus, Ohio. November 6.-Returns indicate republican gains in Cincinnati, Cleveland. Toledo, Dayton, Zanesville, Portsmouth, Canton, and other cities, the notable exceution being Columbus, the home of both Governor Nash and Colonel J. G. Kilbourne, the democratic candidate for governor. The greatest republican gains are outside the large cities. Some of the democratic counties showed the largest republican gains. A notable exception in the rural districts was found in Pile and Adams, which jointly elected a democratic member of the legislature for the first time in eight years.

At 10 o'clock the democratic State committee had no claims to make on the State ticket or the legislature. Chairman Dick at 10 o'clock gave out a statement that the republicans had carried the State by over 50,000, with a decisive majority in each branch of the legislature.

Des Moines, Iowa. Nov. 6 .- The result in Iowa is remarkable. With a marked falling in vote throughout the State, the loss in some precincts being 40 and 50 per cent in the total vote. and the average loss for the State being one-fifth the total of two years ago. A. B. Cummins, republican, and the entire republican ticket, was elected by a plurality of something like 90,000. the largest ever given a governor in this State.

Richmond, Va., November 6.-Although in the election yesterday the democrats polled only about 75 per cent of their vote. the result surpasses the most sanguine expectations. The negroes took little interest in the contest and the indications now are that the democratic majority for the State ticket will be more than 25,000. The democratic majority on joint ballot in the legislature will be overwhelm-

France as its protector. The occupation of Beirout therefore was certain to create effervescense and perhaps even rebellion. The choice of M. Del Casse consequently fell on Smyrna, which offers equal advantages to the other ports without having their political drawbacks. Saturday, however, came the dispatch from M. Baptiste, announcing the issuance of the sultan's irade accepting the Lorando claim in its entirety, as France demanded. This dispatch slightly modified the aspect of the situation as much as M. Del sion that the se came to the conci sultan would now settle the mon claims and would within a few days produce the guarantees which France demanded for their payment.

### Starving, Killing and Burning.

Manila, Nov. 6 .- Advices from Tacloban, capital of the island of Leyte report that the presidents of the various towns in the island waited upon Brig. Gen. Smith and complained to him that the people were unable to procure food replied that a strict blockade would be because of the blockade. Gen. Smith continued until the people of Leyte brougth in their guns and gave the authorities full information concerning the insurgents who infest the country. Gen. Smith has ordered the deportation of the wife of Gen. Lukban, leader of Samar revolutionists.

Four native police officers were killed and their horses captured yesterday at Baybay, island of Leyte.

Lieutenant Julien E. Caujot, with detachments of scouts. encountered a body of insurgents southeast of Catabalogan in Samar island and in the fight which followed 25 rebels were killed and 175 houses burned.

### A Gun Fight at Lockhart.

Lockhart, Texas, Nov. 6 .- A desperate shooting affray occurred in the saloon of Jeff Howard last night between Earl Stringfellow on one side and the brothers Frank and Zack Hall on the other, in which Stringfellow was instantly killed, Frank Hall fatally and Zack Hall slightly wounded. The particulars are withheld pending judicial investigation. Earl Stringfellow, deceased, was a son of Captain M. R. Stringfellow, one of the most prominent lawyers of West Texas, and was under indictment in Caldwell county for the killing of John Monkhouse about two years ago. Yesterday in the

district court his case was removed. by changeof venue, to San Antonio, on the motion of Judge Moore, presiding. The tragedy of last night, of course, ends that prosecution.

New Strike in the Klondike. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 6 .- News of a new Klondike strike was brought here by the steamer Amur. The find is on

It was the conviction among Miss Stone's friends in Samakoy, Bulgaria, guised three weeks ago, that she could not where possibly have survived the rigors of com her captivity until that date. There neg was a hope that Miss Stone might cr have been concealed by her captors in the the monastery of St. Ivan of Sila, which is near the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier, and on the Bulgarian side. So great was the anxiety of the Bul rian government to do everythin its power to assist the United representatives in their effor

unpopular measure of search of the monastery. The disclosed the fact that Miss Stone not been there. According to the l

ter of Ivan Radiloff. Consul Genera 4-Dickinson has retarded the release o Miss Stone seriously. It is said Mr. Dickinson by his criitcism of the Bulgarian government has antagonized the government.

It is understood in Samakoy that the is at large with brigands who were in immediate charge of Miss Stone were under positive instructions to take her life at the first indication of the probability of skirmish with the troops.

Argument Has Began.

Washington, Nov. 5 .-- The Schley court of inquiry reached the argument stage at the beginning of the afternoon session yesterday. The morn-

ing session was devoted to listening to Admiral Schley and Captain Sigsbee in making corrections in their testimony, which had been given previously and the introduction by Judge Advocate Lemly of numerous documents bearing on the different phases of the block 37. Perhans no other well on inquiry. Admiral Schley did not make Spindle Top has experienced as many any material additions to his previous difficulties or given the drillers as

statements, but devoted himself largely to the clearing up of ambiguous points in his testimony. An effort was made to introduce two new witnesses who were expected to give testimony in Admiral Schley's behalf concerning the controversy as to what information Captain Sigsbee communicated to Ad- build a new one before the well could miral Schley when he arrived off Santiago in May, 1898. One of these witnesses was Frank B. Richards, and the other, George Lynch, both of New York, and both newspaper correspondents who were on duty in Cuba during the Spanish war. Mr. Lynch was on the press boat Somers N. Smith and Mr. Richards on the Premier. They It is the eighty-seventh gusher in the were to have testified concerning the field.

meeting of these vessels with the St. Paul, of which Captain Sigsbee was in command. The court, however, decided not to hear them.

The Dock Is in the River. New Orleans, November 5.-The New Orleans dock is on her way up the river, having passed through the

jetties yesterday. The dock will be

East, is being held there in order to elton, were arrested for conspiring to join Admiral Caillard if needed. assist handy to escape. The charge is is further reported that three other a felony. Handy's home was in San war ships are held in readiness at Francisco. He had been in jail here for Toulon to reinforce him should their more than a year. His case is on appresence be necessary. peal to the supreme court of the State. Dispatches from Rome assert that

the second division of the Italian Mediterranean squadron, which, as an-Beaument, Texas. November 5 .- Afnounced yesterday, left for Turkish ter many long and vexatious delays the Citizens' Consolidated Oil company has waters with the supposed object of counterbalancing the French naval succeeded in bringing in its well on demonstrations, will join the first division, which has been cruising in the eastern Mediterranean for some time. much trouble as this well. It was It appears also that the Greek warships Paara, Hydra, Spetzal and Euthought to be ready to come in more than a month ago, but a pipe was roks are now at Smyrna, as is also the twisted off after numerous other diffi-Russian Mediterranean squadron. It is believed that the British cruisculties had been mounted. In trying ers Piranes and Greceo will be ordered to pull this pipe the derrick was deto proceed to Beirok, Smyrna. molished, and it was necessary to

### Lignite Mines Closed.

be completed. There was aever any Rockdale, Texas, November 4.-The question as to the well's being a gushfirst check to the legnite industry here er when the proper depth should be since the mines began running actively reached, but the innumerable delays miles out of Sherman, about seven has occurred. The Big Lump Coal taxed the patience of all connected miles beyond Gunter, the second sta company closed down yesterday. The with the well. The well is reported tion, and four miles this side of Celina officers of the company state that the to have been brought in as a six-inch Collin county, where a depot is to be freight rate fixed by the railroad comwith a thoroughly satisfactory flow. established. At the office of the conmission on oil made it impracticable to tractors satisfaction is expressed at the compete with fuel oil. Should the othprogress of the work. Sam Lazarus, er companies arrive at the same con-

clusion this community will severely feel the loss of the lignite mining Fort Worth. Texas. November 5 .--Joseph Johnson today pleaded guilty industry. Those interested express to murdering his wife and a man themselves as being confident that in named Dave Johnson. whom he found time oil will become too valuable for

in company with Mrs. Johnson. The cheap fuel and that then mining ligkilling occurred about two months ago nite will become profitable. Many and a double-barreled shotgun was thousands of dollars have been invest-

people cease from their wonted occupa-The remains of Vice Admiral Villation and at their several homes and mil, commander of the Spanish torpeplaces of worship reverently thank the do flotilla, who was killed at the battle Giver of all good for the countless of Santiago, have been sent to Spain.

While John Thomas of Muncie, Ind., was shaving, his little daughter ran into him, causing the blade to cut his throat, but fortunately not severing the Done at the city of Washington, this, jugular.

> Col. Robe of the Ninth Infantry, in his official report of the Balangala disaster, praises the magnificent heroisme of the dead American soldiers and the survivors.

By the decree of divorce separating Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gebhard, granted at Sioux Falls, S. D., the former wife receives \$185,000, and the res-Nine occupants of a car of a balloon which escaped from this city yesterday | idence in New York.

Gov. Otero of New Mexico, has issued cisco today. The balloon was landed a quarantine proclamation against cattle entering from Texas from Nov. 1 to March 5, owing to the "prevalence of Texas fever in Texas."

> Rev. Mr. McGraw of Blue Mound, Kan., has been a clergyman of the United Brethren church fifty-seven years. Thirty-six years of that period he has been presiding elder.

> A man in a New York street car who expressed surprise that Czolgosz was electrocuted for killing the late president was badly pounded by passengers and finally kicked off the car.

Miss Mary Ann Paschall, who has died at the ripe old age of 82 years, was placed in charge of the post office at Trenton, Ind., by President Lincoln and held the office for forty years.

The treasury department expects to enforce from this on a most rigid patrol of the northern border to prevent the passage of undesirable immigrants from Canada to the United States.

Thompson's reach and he grasped i Rev. D. R. Van Buskerk, for forty and bore down with all his weight years a minister in the Christian This stopped the flight. Soon the balchurch, has resigned and purchased for loon was brought to the ground and the overjoyed occupants alighted and took \$13,000 a farm near Greenburg, Ind.

Judge Adam Theiss died at Hannibal, Mo. For twenty-seven years he was grand master of the exchequer of the Knights of Pythias of his state, an A. O. U. W., Odd Fellow, Elk and Southern railway are twenty-seven Grand Army man.

> The dead bodies of a mother and babe were found at Sun Dance, Wyo. The mother suicided with blue vitroil, and the child, it is supposed, continued to nurse from the lifeless body of the mother until it perished from cold.

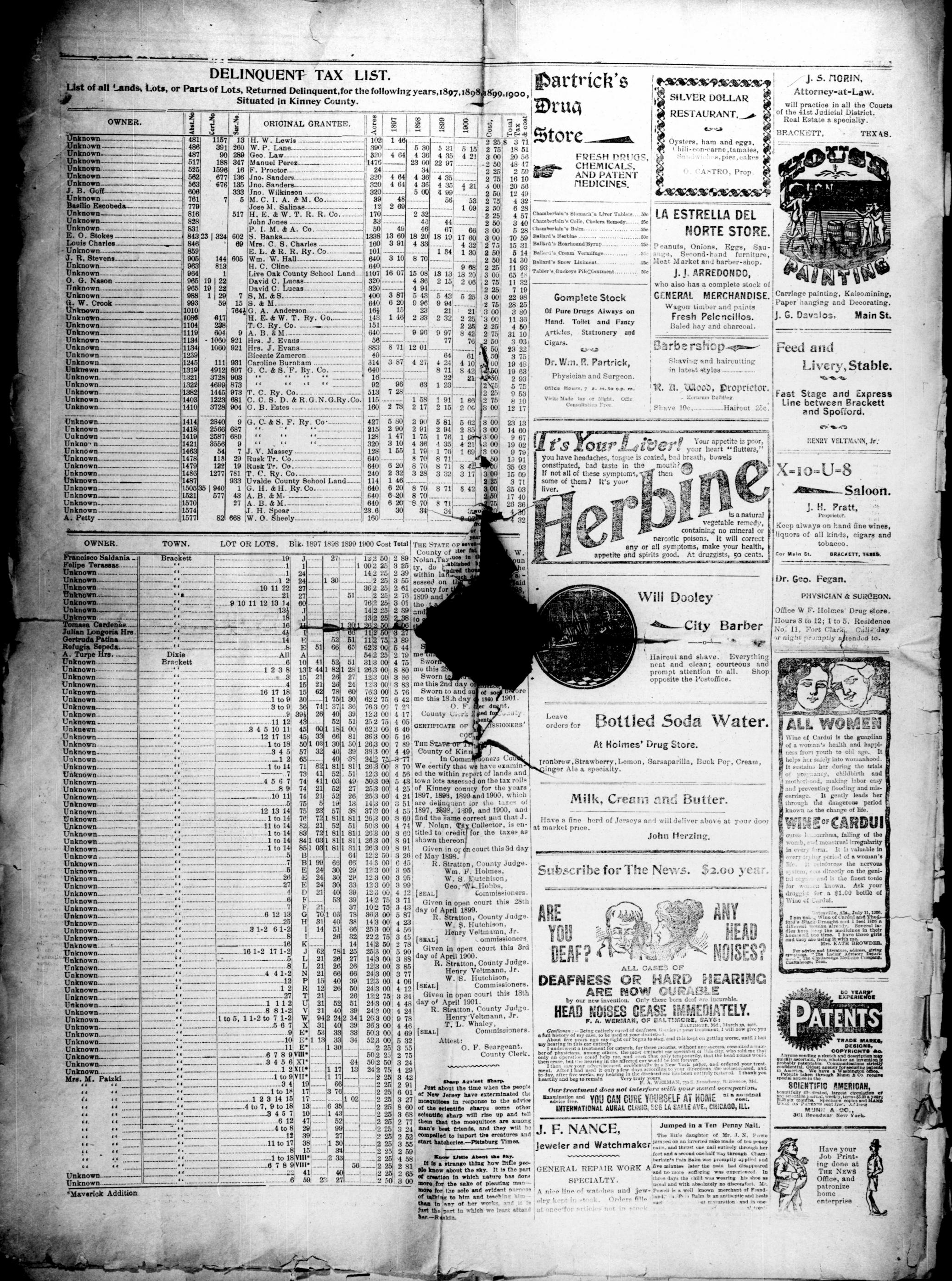
president of the line, has been sick. Jerry Waggoner of Mason City, Ills., but was up today. He is delighted with served in the Eighty-fifth Illinois regithe progress and is enthusiastic over ment, and a report of his supposed the magnificent country the road is op death reached home before he did. He now has the uncommon pleasure of reading on a tombstone what a good

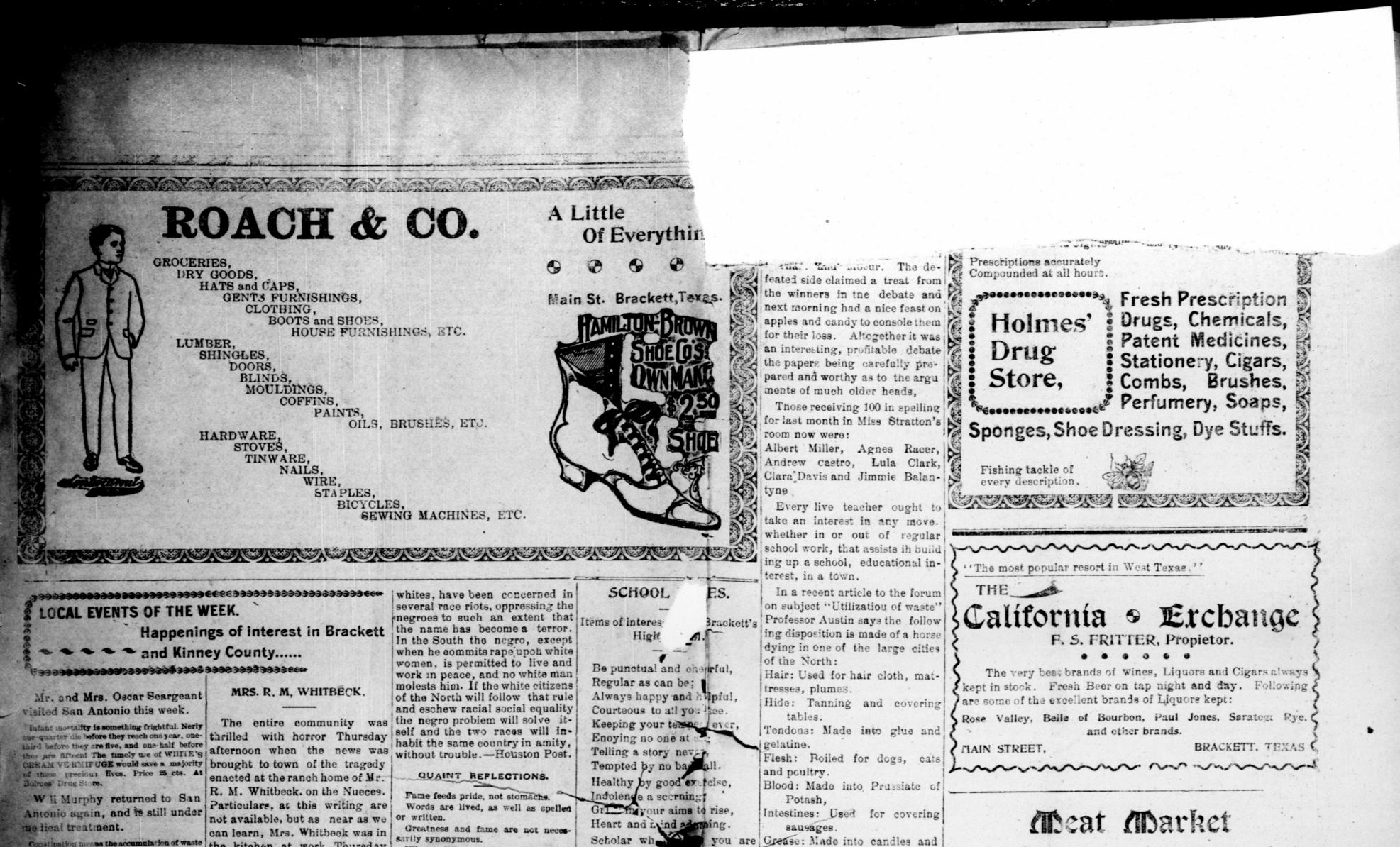
man he used to be. Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorcheser, Mass., are the largest manufactur-Gen. Wade has issued a circular in rs of cocoa and chocolate in the southern Luzon doing away with the

ening. Largest in the World.

ting. On the legislative ticket the definition ocrats made gains in the southwest, where they feared they were weak. New York, Nov. 6.—Reports received from the various sections of New York State show that the republicans will retain control of the lower house of the State legislature. In the various municipal contests reported from up the State the most interesting elections noted were those at Albany, Troy, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo. Marie a Big H:ul. Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—Early this morning burglars broke a big show window of the Duhme Jewelry company's store and stole about \$20,000 worth of dia-	ing and the reception ta day. The only bit of day. The only bit of day. The only bit of day. The only bit of during the voyage was of the river, but the dock without mishaps. Break in the Cable Seattle, Wash. Nove break in the Juneau-Sk has been located off B	at the mouth came through Located. mber 5.—The agway cable ridges Point, Lynn canal. repair work splice nearly osed that the roof and that e deep water t across the	obtain cars for transportation has been more troublesome than to obtain mar- kets. Up to a week ago the output has been very large, but the substitution of oil is now felt. Increased Valuation. Austin, Texas. November 4.—The statement given out yesterday after- noon by the comptroller to the effect that the increase in property valuations for this year exceed \$70,000,000 over last year is a wonderful showing for Texas and will no doubt have its effect in more ways than one. The total property valuation will be in excess of a billion. This is the greatest increase recorded for ten years back and from reports received all over Texas there	from the Paris exposition of last year. This year they have received three gold medals from the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. Their goods are the standard for purity and excellence. The Red Rive Route. Marshal, Texas, November 4L. E. Walker, president and general manager of the Texas Southern railroad, left to- day for New York to complete negotia- tions for extending the road south to San Augustine this winter. Land Com- missioner J. E. Fessler of the road goes to Kansas City to complete the deal and to arrange to have his family move to Marshal. Mr. Fessler will meet Mr. Walker in New York, where they will close up matters and yeturn to Marshal	be acceptable. The Williams powder magazine hear Phoenix, Ariz., blew up, causing a ter- rific concussion, and breaking glass out of windows in all sections of the city. No person was hurt. The explosion was caused by switch engine sparks. The engine was marred. It is announced that the Japanese treasury has issued bonds to the amount of 10,500,000 yen. It is un- derstod that the Bank of Japan will purchase the whole issue, and that the
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and George Sauer.

Grade 6-None.

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Grade 9-Maber And TSOD,

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matter that should be discharged daily, and nions this is done the foul matter is absorbed and poisons the system. Use HERBINE to bring about regularity of the bowels. Price 30 cts. At Wolmes' Drug Store.

Sunday after his mother, Mrs. Jus. Cornell Jr. having so far head and killing her instantly. recevered as to be up and around The entire county deeply regrets again." for which her Brackett the terrible death of this estimfriends are truly thankful

Price 50 ct.

A. Ward, is here from Eagle Pas, visiting at the house of

Frank Rose Jr.

For burns, cuts, bruises, lacers ices, or in- District Court last week, an eror arias of any description, BALLARP'S SNOW was made in Mr. Jim Clamp,s LININENT is a soveroign remedy. It never fails to do good, and -o promptly that its case, It should have read " diswonderful curative properties frequeatly create missed" instead of continued. surpose. Price 25 and 50 cts. At Holmes' Drug Store:

Mr. Veltmann informs us that he has shipped about 100,000 lbs of pecans out of the county this find considerable difficulty in exseason. This was a fair crop plaining the partiality of the but not as good as it was in form citizens of the Northern States of the Union for the Negro. How er years, before the the big peit comes about that a people who can grove was destoryed on Mr. exterminated the Indian, exclud-Rose' land ed the Chinese, denied to the

If you have sore throat, sorness across the Filipino and the Porto Rican the back or side, or your image feel sore or tender. right of citizenship, even in their or you are threatened with digh heris or penuexternally, and use EALLARD'S HOR E. the negro in a white man's HOUND SYRUP. At Holmes' Drug Store. country is a problem difficult of monia, apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

ON ACCOUNT of, our illness last week many errors occured in last our Northern fellow citizens are, issue, which we hope was over- although unconscious of it, looked.

Thousands of men and women suffer from three parts animosity to the piles, especially women with female weakness South. Enmity is subtle thing, to their other pains. TABLER'S BUCKEYE and often lurks concealed in the FILS OINTMENT will quickly effect a cure. heart of a man who, if fully dee, 56 cts, in bottles, tubes 75 cts, At aware that it was their, would

Owing to publication of the The genuineness of the Northtax-list this week our local space ern feeling toward the negro is, however, about to be put to the is some what litimed.

LI HUNG CHANG the great negro increase for a few years Chinese statesman is dead.

Fifty recruits for the Artillery Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, reported at the Post Thursday, North will have a negro problem from Jefferson Barracks.

## Artificial Stone Works.

Tombstanes, Monuments, Tiling, ural multiplication of the race curbing, or for any other purpose. resident in those States, but by

the kitchen at work Thursday What a difference there is between s morning and Mr, whitbeck was friend and a partisan. Taking the noise away from the boys is like taking the fruit from plum pudchester repeting shot-gun, which ding. Will Dooley went to Sonora was accidently discharged, the The habit of remembering names load entering Mrs. whitbeck's and faces is a good one to cultivate -and sometimes to forget. Friend, thee needst not give thanks if thee dost not feel that thee hast re-

able lady and sincerely sympathizes with the grief stricken husit you are suffering finder cost sewasin the band, who is almost crazed by time, irritability, headerie, and generity the untimely and herrible death of his beloved wife. THE NEWS the the state first to set a day for greened the state in will give particulars in next blessings suppopular man will give particulars in next blessings

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Negro Emigration And Race

**Froubles** At The North.

The historian of the future will

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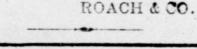
W. F. Holmes' Druggist.

tent." can be said of all winters and most summers .- Milwaukee Journal. A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.

posed of at the last session of "Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form, " says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christain Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I have her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Eemedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and many be given as conl fidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by.



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soap. Bones: Knife handles, buttons and phospherous;

Hoofs: Pincushions, glue, gelatine etc;

Shoes: sold for old iron.

rry the When an old horse dies in Texas we either give him a decent futh neral or else haul him out on the

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is lid to bu the tendons and hoofs of animals (certainly not live) , and school children, who ould scorn to eat a dead Texas horse, almost cry for the northern product in the shape of candy, gelatine, sausages etc. If the present drouth continues long, perhaps we had better set

ufacture similar products, and exchange courtesies with our northern brethren by sending car loads up there.

G-ade 8-charely Davis, cora These school notes are intend ed as a regular part of the school Grade 7-Sadie Racer, Annie work and teachers ought to a-Spear, Roy Barksdale, Julius ssist in their preparation. These columns can be made a valuab'e aid to teahers if used properly. Grade 5-Lula clark, clara It enables us to reach the public and let them know what we are

To The Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praice of

Grade 4-Albert Müler and doing. Emma Sauer. Grade 3-Lucia Salinas. CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND Grade 2-Amy Clark and Hope LIVER TABLETS.

onorable

Try them When you feel dull after eating. Grade 1-Ethel Cox, Florence When you have no appetite. coleman, Nataly Veltmann, Wnen you have a bad taste in the mouth Antonio Sanchez, Agnes Keith. When your liver is torpid. When youe bowels are constipated. Florence Gildea Josephine Limes When you have a headache. When you feel bilions. and Ralph Dewitt;

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cox, entered the second grade. Tom Whaley, Pauline and Lawrence Strobacker entered the

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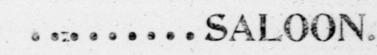
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC,

physiology last Thursday. The the pains in my chest disappeared entirely nd it to you express prepaid This is a copyrighted work, and ern States. The State of Indiana "SUNSET ROUTE." answers were accurate and full S. METERS, 61-Thirty-seven St., Wheeling. is made by a chemical process. has had the largest iuflux of Send stamp for catalog describing com-It is guaranteed to withstand all blacks. In the last five years lete line and containing valuable in-THE BEST SERVICE IN THE SOUTH. and the handwriting was beauti- W. Va. For sale by W. F. Holmes, Druggist. ormation to shooters. atmospheric agencies, will not the negro vote in the State has "Some years ago while at Marineburg, W. ful. The whole paper was neat seam open by expansion or con- increased 5 per cent more than THE J. STEVERS ARMS AND TOOL CO. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, which LOUISIANA, & MEXICO And traction, like some natural stone of inferior quality. It has been improved to perfection, and will not turn black or tarnish. It the Southern States in dealing was followed by diarrhoes. The doctor's SETWERN medicine dil me no good. 1 was advised to POINTS IN and worthy of commendation, P. O. Box 2 994 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. TEXAS. CALIFORNIA; The pupils in the principal's set a bottle of (Champerlain's Colic, Cholera) room had an excellent debate last and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I did. and it cured, me sound and well -G.A. MORRES. Em-Yes Hunting! If you want to go hunting with Wednesday after noon. The ques breeville, Pa, Sold by. W. F. Holmes' Drug-Through Excursion Sleepers gives perfect satisfaction for with the negro; that they will represent the state of accord to the inferior race every. PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN tion was, "Is the world growing of accord to the inferior race every. PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN tion was, "Is the world growing of accord to the inferior race every. PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN tion was, "Is the world growing of accord to the inferior race every. PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN tion was, "Is the world growing of accord to the inferior race every. PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN tion was, "Is the world growing of accord to the inferior race every. gives perfect satisfaction for with the negro; that they will we are with you. Also in ammu- better morally?' The debaters -ussieding put septer if exem en reas though it cests about one-fourth far, in spite of Northern preach- nition we can fit you out, in all were divided as follows: for Buffalo and the Pan-American Exposition. overprotecting it with woollen underas much as marble. I can build a cistern that will for the negro in that section has start trapping don't forget we that will a cistern that will a cistern that will for the negro in that section has start trapping don't forget we that the build a cistern that will a cistern that will be used and a cistern that will be used a cistern that a c pur une and Ercursion Sleepers, To all points notth, EAST start trapping don't forget we Maude Whiteley, coral Windus - jely sies 'uonsenoud uons emil and never leak, or repair old cisterns been shown to be only foneness FREE CHAIRS ON ALL TRAINS. so they will never leak again. at a distance. In Indiana the have the very trap as to size and and Sadie Dooley, perious its functions normally, need Write to me or call at my shop white people have been treating kind you need, and price as fow Negative; Flory Dooley, Mabel of 'unas and ucauido Adi un pepeid S.F.B.MORSE, L.J.PARKS, J.MCMILLAN, negroes roughly. The ',Bunga- as the lowest. to ri unig aus log uonomoud sedoid | Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gon. Pass. & Tht Agt. Dist. Pass. Agent in Uvalde. Anderson and Maude Racer. The off with wood that wood is the sale Housion, Toxas. Housion, Teras. San Antonio Ter. " J. G. CRIDER, Uvalde, Tex. loos," organizations of Indiana ROACH & CO. ERDREGERS VS V LHOLECION

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county, Miss., Saturday night. The passing a co ed four solid blocks of the village of

An informal court was organized by

the members of the posse. The trial

gro. He was carried from the house

Jennings, entailing an approximate loss of \$200,000. The fire originated ing. Monday morning about 3:15 o'clock in Mrs. Fortenberry was the victim.

J. Dudley's restaurant, a small frame She is the wife of one of the most building two blocks northwest of the prominent country gentlemen. She Southern Pacific depot. This restaurant, being in the center of a block of wooden buildings, was in a most dangerous place for the origin of a fire. Notwithstanding the wind was blowing briskly from the northeast she began crying for help. the flames licked their way to the exreached her. She told the story of treme north end of the block, where, on account of a street and the contrary winds, the citizens were success- A posse was organized and a search gro a mile away and got rim to bring ful in stopping them. Not so on the was begun for the criminal. A negro him to town to have his wound dress-

course of the wind, which continued Mrs. Fortenberry was caught. He was white boy went back to the store and to increase in violence, the flames carried back to the home and identileaped in great bounds from one build- fied by her. She stated positively that to the shooting giving him a wide ing to another in deflance of all meas- he was the brute who had committed ures adopted for their suppression. the crime. The nerve of the negro Among other buildings destroyed were then gave way and he made a confesthose of all three banks, Boehme Bros.' sion, telling all the details he had premachine shops, the Lake Charles Car- viously denied. riage and Implement company's store

and warehouse, the town hall, postoffice building and McFarland's brick resulted in a decision to burn the nestore and the operahouse. Owing to the extremely high rate to the exact scene of his crime and

of insurance few sufferers will be en. there burned at the stake. abled to recover more than 25 per cent of their losses.

It is doubtful if the people in any town were ever more helpless from Archbishop Corrigan is Much Opposed the ravages of fire than were the citizens of Jennings Monday, Afflicted with

a mutiplicity of wooden buildings and without water protection of any nature rigan, in St. Patrick's cathedral Sunwhatever, the people and their prop- day, preached on "Socialism." If soerty were at the mercy of the flames cialism prevailed, he said, the world and their property burned and nothing would be in utter confusion and the could be done to save it. Much, how- liberty and rights of man reversed. Its ever, was done in the way of remov- whole basis, he declared, is a denial of ing and saving the contents of many the right of private ownership. buildings.

Perhaps the heavlest loser is A. D. archbishop said. "the entire state is McFarland. His loss is estimated at to be a beehive. In this behive there is to be no room for drones. All must \$80,000, with \$30,000 insurance.

The electric light plant can afford work and all must fare alike. You no light since the wire and poles are must suppose that those who were forall down and pedestrians are forced merly lazy and shiftless and irrespon-

crime for which the negro was burn- | Pine Creek a white boy about 11 years ed was committed early in the morn- old, who had appeared at the store a short tme before, went out to the

road and asked him to let him ride. The negro boy replied that it wasn't his team and that the owner had inwas attacked, beaten into unconscious- structed him not to let anybody ride. ness and criminally assaulted by the A few words were passed and the negro. After recovering consciousness, white boy pulled a revolver and empwhile yet almost too weak to move, tied it at the negro boy. He then pulled another pistol and fired three more Within a short time assistance shots, one bullet taking effect in the

shoulder. The negro abandoned the the crime. The negro was described. team, went to the house of another nesouth, however, for following the answering the description given by ed. After shootng at the negro the reloaded his revolvers, the spectators berth. He ordered a glass of cider. and after drinking it struck out through the woods. Officers were notifled of the shooting and went in search. He was arrested on the Frisco track coming back toward town. On being searched two pistols, a pair of brass knucks and a paper-backed nov-

el, "The Texas Cowboy," were found in his pockets. He wore high-heeled boots with is pants stuffed in the tops and said his home was four miles from Texarkana. He said he had started to the Territory, but had concluded that it was too far. The youth was lodged in jail on a charge of as-

Captured One of the Parties. Burleson, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Two burg-

compose the night watch, had previously suspected their movements and made ready to capture them. They, with Mr. Armstrong, ran upon the burglars just as they were mak ing preparations to drill the safe. One of them ran and was shot at several times, but made his escape. The other surrendered without making any

altory. shoruy yas teachers.

A number of cattle in the Chickasaw nation are alleged to have been attached for taxes.

While running cattle the horse of Bud Fisher ran against a tree. Fisher was killed. It happened near Conway. At the Holdenville World's Fair convention William O'Bryan of Ardmore was chosen commissioner for the Indian Territory.

There are a number of typhoid fever cases among the inmates of the Cherokee National asylum, twenty-five miles south of Vinita

The secretary of the interior has reinstated Wes Burney, the Indian townsite commissioner, who was furloughed some time since.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at South McAlester with the largest attendance in its history.

There are fourteen murder cases to come up at the a term of United States could is thought that some of the be transferred to Viniting h7 years, Judge A. D. Matthews ferritory, a pioneer of the Indian dropped dead at Ar more. He was the first United States commissioner un-

der Harrison's alministration and well known. Oklahoma. Lawton has a daily paper.

A number of pharmacists have been licensed. I. W. Nelson committed suicide at Guthrie by shooting himself in the

head. Harrison has a new bank. ected at Lawton W. H. Walters, s. 7 marly a mile by

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Appointment Approved.

George Wright, Indian inspector, rep-

resenting the interior department, has

approved the appointment of T. W.

Hunter as Choctaw townsite commis-

sioner. This finally settles the town-

All Were Injured.

were instantly killed and a dozen in-

jured at 7 o'clock Friday evening in

a collision between a local freight

train on the Pennsylvania railroad

and the work train of the Clifford

The dead and mangled were buried

Not a man in the crew escaped un-

injured and it is feared several of them

are so hadly wounded that death is

Attributed to Vaccination.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The list of

deaths attributed to lockjaw as a re-

sult of administration of diptheria an-

titoxine manufactured by the city

Construction company of this city.

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South McAlester, I. T., Nov. 2 .- J.

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# TORIES. | BRITISH LOSSES.

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London, Nov. 2 .-- Lord Kitchener has reported to the war office a disaster to the British near Bethel, eastern Transvaal, in which two guns were lost, seve been made to eral officers killed and wounded, fiftynts of Chickasaw four men killed and 160 wounded.

> The following is the text of Lord Kitchener's dispatch, dated Pretoria, Nov. 1:

"I have just heard of a severe attack made on the rear guard of Col. Benzon's column about twenty miles northwest of of Bethel, near Broken Laagte, during a thick mist. "The strength of the enemy is re ported to have been 1000. They rushed

two guns with the rear guard, but it is uncertain whether they were able to remove them

"I fear our casualties were heavy. what the development would be. The

him this morning." Later Lord Kitchener telegraphed as follows:

constabulary line yesterday, reached Benzon's column early this (Friday: Col. Benzon died of his wounds." The casualties were as follows:

D. Thorouldt, Lieuts. E. V. I. Brooks a second stratum of oil-bearing sand and R. E. Sheppard and Second Lieut. below, apparently distinct from the A. J. Corlett.

sioned officers and men were killed though a rough inspection seems to and 160 wounded, adding that four of indicate that it may show different

wounds. The dispatch then says: been recovered and the enemy has which has been brought in during the

as deply regret the loss of Col. Ben-Over twenty bridings are being zon and the other officers and men who fell with him. In Col. Benzon the ble officer who invariably led his col- The Huntley well is expected in Nov umn with marked success and judg- 15.

## The Well of the san Jacinto Oil Com-

pany a Splendid One.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 2 .- The well of the San Jacinto Oil company was opened Thursday afternoon and permitted to flow for about fifteen minutes in the presence of a number of the directors and President J. B. Cranfill of Dallas. The flow of oil from the

FLOW IS FINE.

well was something extraordinary. Mr. George W. Carroll, treasurer of the ompany, in speaking of the well, said

first or gusher sand. This lower sand

MANDAMUS RECEIVED.

Norris Will Now Have the Seutence of

Death Passed Upon Him.

he believes the performance was equal to anything the Lucas well did during the eraly days when it was parestrained. It was the intention to

leave the well open only a few moments, but soon after the flow started there was a quantity of rock which started coming from the pipe and the valve was left open in order to see

Col. Benzon was wounded, but not s= longer the flow continued the stronger riously. A relieving column will reach it grew. The rocks continued to come out, but not in so great quantities as

at first. Mr. Carroli measured the stream of oil which came from the "Col Barter, who marched from the

overflow in the draining ditch and found that a solid stream fifteen inches wide and nine inches deep was flowing morning, unopposed. He reports that from the ground like a millrace. The papers at the time gave a full

account of the fact that in this well Killed-Col. E Guinness, Maj. F. D. the contractor went deeper than most Murray, Capts. M. W. Lindsay and F. of the wells on Spindletop, and found

Died of wounds-Capt. E. Lloud.

is separated from the first by a stratum Lord Kitchener then gives the names of white sand about two feet thick. of thirteen other officers who were There were some suggestions of the wounded, most of them severely, and oil being of a different grade, but so announces that fifty-four non-commis- far no tests have been made of it, al-

the latter have since died of their analysis. The well is certainly one or the best producers in the field, and "I assume that the two guns have by far better than the average well

withdrawn, but I have no further a last few months. tails. The Huntley Oil and Refining com-

pany Friday shipped its first car of oil. The Hentley company has not yet finished a well, but is filling conservice loses a most gallant and capa- arrangement with other producers.

### TEXANETTES,

Lockhart will have a creamery. Houston carnival will be held Dec. 9-14.

Southern Methodists of Marshall in- " tend erecting a \$10,000 structure.

Docket of district court at Daingerfield is heavier than for several years. W. O. Miller, a prominent real estate dealer of Kerens, died of a congestive chill.

The 11-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Biglock, near Bryan, was drowned in a tub.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Texas Car Service association was held. at Houston.

The tax rolls of Oak Cliff for 1901 show an increase of over \$31,000 comnared with 1900.

The colored Y. M. C. A. of Dallas is to establish a night school for members of that race.

Jerry Strickland suicided six miles from Austin by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun.

A young man named L. O. Sweet, 24 years old, died on a train between Fort Worth and Weatherford.

Marion Saunders, a state convict. while trying to escape near Lexington, was shot and killed by a guard.

Jim Brown, driver of an Austin laundry wagon, was stabbed with a pocket knife. M. H. Hancock was arrested.

Ab Barnes, living near Pacio, Delta county, was fearfully burned by the explosion of a lamp he was carrying.

W. H. Airholt filed suit at Sherman against the Texas and Pacific Railway company for alleged personal damages for \$35,000.

A young man was buncoed out of \$60 by smooth parties at Waxahachie. They handed back their victim \$20 of the amount.

A party of Wisconsin capitalists have been visiting New Birmingham with a view of purchasing ore and timber lands.

Gabe Hall, on trial at McKinney charged with assault to murder his wife, was given seven years. This was the third trial. On the first he got five years and seven on the second.

Under the terms of the agreement the International and Great Northern road

SOCIALISM SCORED. to its Principles. New York, Nov. 5 .- Archbishop Cor-

sault to murder.

ars entered Armstrong Bros.' store Sunday night about one o'clock. Messrs. Branston and Overton, who "According to the socialists," the

to grope their way through the ruin- sible have suddenly, by some magic, ed streets as best they can. Nearly transferred themselved into ideal, in- " A set of tools, a fuse, etc., were all of the business firms are already dustrious workers, if you are going to found. The captured man said his in temporary quarters.

The town council meets Monday for the purpose of adopting an ordinance evil state of things can be set right relative to the establishment of fire by dividing property, but, he said, timits within which no buildings of wood or other combustible material employ and some must be employed. can be erected with liability to a fine.

home was in St. Paul. He waived an embrace socialism. Socialists claim that the political

examing trial and was sent to jail at Cleburne. Bloodhounds were sent for and an effort was made Monday to capture the one who escaped, but the dogs could not keep the track.

Wedded on Short Order, El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Alfred Stein,

Thanks Conveyed.

City of Mexico, Nov. 5 .- At Monday All the leaders of socialism from time of the Pan-Ameri- immemorial have been opposed to

Duly Incorporated.

City of Mexico, Nov. 5 .- A new

company known as the Mexico and

edifice in Vera Cruz. Among the di-

rectors are: Enrique Creel of Chihua-

hua, Volney W. Foster of Chicago

and Governor of the Federal District

Thirty Injured.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 5 .- A wreck oc-

the passenger station in this city in

which thirty persons were injured. A

combination passenger and stone

In the two passenger coaches were

Great Britain will put 500 mounted

Heavier Taxes.

Banks Authorized to Do Business.

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can congress a note was read from the | Christianit Spanish minister, Marquis de Prat. conveying the thanks of the chamber of deputies of Madrid for the friendly sentiments of the conference toward Spain, as wired by Gen Reyes, delegate of Colombia, expressed at the house company has been duly incormunicipal banquet. Gen. Reyes made porated here with a capital of \$2,000,a speech further explaining and justi- 000 and \$1,000,000 paid up. The comfying his toast.

of here and will proceed to erect a new A proposal of the delegations Brazil, Columbia and Peru to send a message of congratulation to the Brazflian aeronaut, Santos-Dumont, for his successes in aerial navigation was referred to the committee on general welfare.

Senor Cuestas of Uruguay asked that the project of treaties approved of the scientific conference of Montevideo curred tonight on the Monon track at be considered by the conference.

Patience Exhausted.

train broke in two at the intersec-Paris, Nov. 5 .- In the chamber of tion of the Monon and Southern Indeputies Monday M. Sembat, Radical Socialist, interpellated the government diana roads, coming together later with a crash. on the Franco-Turkish dispute, criticising the action taken as being for 100 quarrymen and officials. Of this a material end and contending that number thirty were bruised and in-France ought to have intervened at jured, some of them seriously if not the time of the Armenian massacres. The foreign minister, M. Delcasse, replied that the patience of France was exhausted by Porte breaking his own promise.

Cherokee Council Convenes. Tahlequah, I. T., Nov. 5 .- The Cherokee national council convened in regular session here Monday. No organization was perfected in the senate, but the house promptly organized and elected Martin V. Benge, speaker; C. L. Shelton, clerk; William W. Hardrage, assistant clerk; Henry Covel and James Honefly, interpreters, and Harry Freedman, sergeant.

Nine houses were swept away in the McLennan county tornado.

Men Held.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .- Kid Wilson, Charles Holmes, Frank Smiley and Wm. McKernon were put under arrest here Sunday night, charged McKellar, C. J. Starnes, J. C. Reagan, case was pronounced hopeless. with being confidence men. Monday J. M. Davis and T. H. Dailey to or- When picked up the man was un-

some men must work, some men must "Again, socialism does not promote fraternity. Christianity alone can do that. But socialism is not Christianity.

formerely connected with the Lockwood National bank of San Autonic and Miss Cora May Broom, the

were married here by the ludge Monday morning. The groom is 26 years old and the bride 19. Both are prominent in society at the Alamo Vera Cruz General Deposit and Ware- City and became acquainted three

weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Stein, after a brief stay in El Paso they will tour Mexico pany has acquired a large warehouse 'as guests of the bride's uncle, who is prominently connected with the Mexican International railway. Court Matters.

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 5.-Elbert Smith filed suit against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company for \$25,000 damages, alleging that his backbone was dislocated in a wreck charge of assaumes th intent on defendant's road, when some cars Argarette Sanchez. The alleged crit were standing on the track near Dallas. Plaintiff also alleges paralysis of a leg and arm and confinement to his | Alva. bed at present time.

A suit was also filed against a teacher of public school by a father charging aggravated assault on his 10-year-old

Shipped to China. Bonham, Tex., Nov. 5 .- The Bonham cotton mills made a shipment of one car of cloth to Shanghai, China. The

mills are filling several large orders, and the entire output from now until February has been sold.

Fatal Collision.

Naples, Tex., Nov. 5 .- James Bryan London, Nov. 5 .- What is regarded and two friends were riding out on a as an important announcement preroad from Bryan's Mill. Bryan stopparing the people of Great Britain for ped to talk to a friend and his comnew taxes and fresh loans was made panions rode on. After they had left by the chancellor of the exchequer, him they heard several pistol shots. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in a speech and, supposing him to be in danger. at Bristol. After alluding to the enormous increase in the ordinary expendi- I rushed their horses back to him. Bryan had started at full speed to overtake tures of the government, he reviewed them, and thus their horses collided. the war taxes and said that the ever increasing demand for the national ex-Bryan was killed. One of his companions was slightly injured, and one chequer gave reasons for careful horse killed.

Found Dying Denison, Tex., Nov. 5 .- A man was Washington, Nov. 5 .- The controller found in a dying condition on the Katy of the currency approved the applica- track at Colbert, I. T. He was taken tion of J. T. Rhea, R. P. Pinson, D. G. up and medical aid rendered, but his

"The fighting was at very close quarters and maintained with determination on both sides. The enemy suffered heavily, but I have not yet received a reliable estimate.

"The Boers retired east."

Desperate Fight, Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 2 .- A desperate attle took place between the Yaquis Norris, who was convicted June 5 last, Mexican cavalry. Fifteen Yaquis in Judge Scott's court, of the murder

200 men, mounted.

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to Waco on a change of venue. On the The Indians were camped in Latuna date stated Norris beat Mrs. French canyon when the troops came upon to death with the barrel of a target them. A fight at close range lasted twenty minutes. The Indians fell back and securing their horses made for the mountains.

On the Way.

gro on the coming anniversary of the Paris, Nov. 2 .- The dispatch that came from Toulon announcing the recrime turn of Admiral Gaillard's division of

In the defense of Norris, his lawyers the French Mediterranean squadron to sought to prove that their client was that port proves to be incorrect. The under the legal age of capital punishofficials of the foreign office Friday in- ment, that point being the chief reliformed the Associated Press that the ance. It was shown that he was under admiral had not returned, and that the 20 years old.

facts set forth in these dispatches was committed in January, 1899, and Thursday are incorrect. The admiral Cook was arrested a few days since at

Gov. Taft has been quite ill at Mais now on his way to Turkish waters nila from an operation performed. with all possible speed. Lived but au Hour.

Bubonie Plague.

Bonham, Tex., Nov. 2 .- Charles Glasgow, Nov. 2 .- Another case of Thayer, night switchman, was killed the bubonic plague has been certified in the Texas and Pacific yards here at here. Large numbers of people who 3 o'clock Friday morning. Thayer have been in contact with the plague had stepped in front of a moving boxcases or suspects have been isolated. car to adjust the coupling, when his Foreign consults are refusing to grant foot caught in the guard rail and he clean bills of health. was thrown across the rail, the car

A barmaid, who was recently transpassing over his leg and across the ferred from the Central Station hotel, abdomen. The unfortunate man only which belongs to the Caledonian raillived about an hour after the accident. way, to the station at Airdrie, is pro-He was a popular man. nounced to be suffering from the

> Attempted Assault Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2 .- On Main

street in east Dallas last night an attempt was made to criminally assault a little girl, said to be only six years

Police Capt. Brandenburg told a repaster is greater than the dispatches so resentative of the press that the perfar outline. The Boers in the Eastern son supposed to have been guilty of Transvaal seem to have rushed Col. a little girl, said to be six years old. Benzon's column, inflicting a loss of No arrests were made, but every oftwo guns, ten officers, including Col. ficer on the force is searching for a Benzon, and fifty-four men killed and man answering a description fur-160 non-commissioned officers and men nished them. wounded.

### "Casey at the Bat" Dead.

Mexia, Tex., Nov. 2 .- When some Pleasanton, Cal., Nov. 2 .-- John Patrick Parnell Cahill, a former baseball neighbors went to the store of Dock player, familiarly known as "White Stephens, a negro, about two miles Wings" and the original "Casey" in west of town, they found him lving "Casey at the Bat," is dead. His on his cot dead with his skull mashed chemist numbers eleven, two deaths in and his throat cut from ear to ear. death was due to consumption,

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in its extension toward Navasota crossed the Central at College Station.

The controller of the currency has approved the application of several parties to establish the First National bank of Celina. The capital is \$15,-

First National bank of Throckmor-Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 .- District Clerk ton, capital stock \$25,000, E. P. Davis, McClain has received the mandate of president, and W. R. King, cashier, has the criminal court of appeals, affirmbeen authorized by the controller of ing the verdict in the case of Anderson the currency to begin business.

The controller has received and audited the tax rolls of Wharton counof Mrs. Emma French in Navarro ty. The total valuation is placed at The case was moved from Corsicana \$5,042,952, against a kotal last year of \$5,131,2900-a decree to of \$88,338.

> Rev. E. M. Wheelock, for a long time pastor of the Austin-Unitarian church, died in that city, aged 72 years. Before entering the ministry Mr. Wheelock was editor of the State Journal, published at Austin.

At the Texas Floral show, which begins at Waco, on Nov. 12, seven states will have exhibits. There will also be a large exhibit from the republic of Mexico, and one from Central America. It will be a grand affair.

W. F. Waters, living five miles west of Mount Calm, has discovered a fine flow of mineral water on his premises. Physicians say the water possesses fine medicinal properties, and is a most important discovery from a health standpoint.

A patient at the insane asylum at Terrell struck another patient with a spade, cutting an ugly gash on the left side of the head of the latter near the ear. The men were working on the grounds of the institution.

While the large water tank on top of the sixty-foot tower at the Lone Oak oil mill was being filled the foundation gave way and twenty-four tons of the fluid fell. R. L. Elliott was caught beneath the tank and killed.

The Elks of Beaumont will give . large street fair and flower parade frop the 11th to the 16th, inclusive. This be a grand event and on the same scale as the annual rice carnival, which it replaces. Reduced railway rates will prevail.

Elbert Dennis,on trial at Paris charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty an ! his punishment was assessed at two gears in the penitentiary. He married the first time in Hunt county when 17 years old. His second wedding took place in Lamar county.

An excursion train returning over the Katy road from the International fair at San Antonio was stoned near Reedville and a lady severely hurt by a rock. The conductor stopped the train and arrested two parties alleged guilty, taking them to Lockhart.

**Caused** a Sensation London, Nov. 2 .- Lord Kitchener's

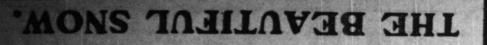
site commissionership controversy between the Choctaw and Feitral authorities; the commissioner will resume work at once and Talihina will be the next town appraised and work

plague. Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 2 .- Two men

wire of another disaster to British arms in South Africa has caused a sensation, and the feeling is the dis-

rifle, and narrowly escaped lynching. Judge Scott will pass sentence on him at the present term of court, and if he follows his custom in such cases. will order the sheriff to hang the ne-

with being confidence men. Monday the police received information that the men are the Wagner (Mon.) train robbers, who are known to have come south after committing their sensa- tional crime. Affidavits have been made against the men. They will be held awaiting advices from Montana. Surveying Party Attacked.	e City National bank of For- , with \$25,000 capital. Also eation of John H. Mosier, H. , Charles Van oGrder, W. N. d C.W. Welman to organize National bank of Mustang,	conscious, but afterward recovered his senses sufficiently to tell his name, which he gave as Joe Robbins, but did not state the place of residence. He had letters on his person addressed to him at Atoka, and also had money to the maount of \$17.45.	covery. The cause of lockjaw in each case is said to be poisoning from the city's diptheria antitoxine.	Captured Many. London, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Kitchener, dated Pretoria, says Col. Kekewich, during a night surprise of Van Albert's laager, northeast of Rus- tenburg, about six miles west of Pre- toria, captured seventy-eight Boers.	out success. Stephens was a good- law-abiding man and enjoyed the re- spect of his neighbors.	A horse in the Hooker Ridge com- munity of Hunt county was bitten by a dog. Forty-seven days after the an- imal developed symptoms of hydropho- bia, and for four days before it was killed would have a fit every time it saw water. Ex-Cadet B. O. Mahaffey of Texarka- na, who was expelled from the West Point military academy several months
Simla, Nov. 5.—A detachment of thirty-two Bentl Lancers, who were escorting a surveying party, was at- tacked by Mahsuds. Thirteen of the Lncers weare killed. Some of the Mah- suds were captured. A. J. O'Glynn was killed at Sandy Point. Will and Cole Cleveland were tailed at Houston. Colorad Gold Min of which made rec hands of \$6,875,000 The name for the p	o Springs, Colo., Nov. 5.—The f the Elkton Consolidated ing company, on the property a remarkably rich strike was ently, has passed into the eastern capitalists for a con- based on a valuation of for the entire capitalization. es of the buyers are withheld resent by E. M. Delavergne, 1 agent, himself a prominent	of tuberculosis have appeared in the cow inoculated with germs by Dr. George D. Barney of Brooklyn several days ago. Dr. Barney will permit the signs to become more pronounced and will then kill the cow and hold an au- topsy. He is now certain that he has disproved Dr. Koch's theory that hu- man tuberculosis and bovine tubercu-	han, on trial for perjury in the Cudany kidnaping case, gave way to the ner- vous strain under which he has la- bored, and had to be removed from the courtroom and the session ad- journed. The prisoner had been con- siderably reduced in flesh and the	can delegates. Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were warmly welcomer at Portsmouth. Chinese Minister Wu addressed 4000 students at the Michigan university on the "Tendencies of the Times." Reunion of Methodist churches will	Beaumont on company's went near this city is being inspected by W. H. James, an oil expert from the Corsi- cana field, with a view to determining the quality of the oil found and the prospects of the field. Operations on the well have been suspended for a week awaiting inspection by an old field expert. The result of the pres- ent inspection will determine what further steps will be taken in develop-	ago, is now at Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he is working for a railroad company at \$100 per month and ex- penses. At Centerville, Dr. J. A. B. Liddell, who lost four children fh thirteen months was found in a dying condi- tion at the foot of their graves. He died soon after. The doctor leaves a



DATRY AND POULTRY. to weaning cost vice the word in good the results abow they were in good it is impossible to have clean utensils and approximation for fedding qualities of the ratus, with clean utensils and approximation to the good feeding qualities of the ratus, with clean rooms and pure air.

# The Cure of the Fields

RED-TIME

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	when the lights away to west ard change	N
	from crimson into gray. When the katydids are callin' and firefly	12
	with his lamp	X
<b>*</b>	Goes a-strayin' through the evenin' where the maple leaves are damp.	1
	There's a drowsy, dronin' murmur bows	Y
1 556	the sleepy, noddin' head, When the whippoorwill is singing' and it's	13
	time to go to bed.	TE
	Down across the dewy pasture like the	X
	murmur in a shell, Here an' there the drowsy, dreamy, fur-	七
	off tinkle of a bell,	X
100.	Comes the myriad cricket chorus blend- ing in harmonic blur	1
	With the heavy, boomin' rumble of the	17
	clumsy beetle's whir, When the hard day's work is over and the	X
**	When the whippoorwill is singin' and it's	酒
	time to go to bed.	X
ANE	Paint the sun that mounts the heavens:	
	paint the crimson afterglow;	3
	Spread upon your living canvas all the sophistries you know;	N
	Breathe the spirit of the masters into pic- tures of the day.	一社
STAR -	From the risin' of the sun until the hills	X
	begin to gray; But you cannot paint the mysteries that	1
3	charm the weary head.	Y
	When the whippoor will is singin' and it's time to go to bed.	N



A Professional Visit.

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had not spoken of this. Doubtless he knew of a fording place, and had expected himself to lead the way across. There was no time to look for a ford

"He fell there after he saw me."

stained. But at last he reached the

scrub, and soon after saw the cabin

in which was the life he was to save.

a doctor, uncle."

The old man reached into his pocket. "I wish I could give you something like what you've done for me's worth, Doctor," he said, wistfully, "but I can't. Elsie's paw was rich, but he died, an' Elsie came to live with me. git my livin' huntin'. This is all the money I've got, but you must take it," and he held out a silver dollar. The young man glanced at it smilingly, with refusal on his lips. But

something in the old man's eyes made him change his mind. He took the dollar and slipped it into his pocket. "Thank you," he said. "Now I must

be going." When he came to the crossing to which the old man had directed him, a tree fallen across the river, he paused and took some letters from his pocket. One of them he opened and read thoughtfully. "Dear Jack: Allow me to congratu-

late you in advance upon your success in the suit. All that was needed was the evidence which you write you have secured. The money is unquestionably yours, and even the other side tacitly admits this, while counting for success upon quibble of the law. But you must be careful to have your evidence in court on the 20th, or the case will go by default. Five thousand

dollars is not much, but it may be of great use to a young fellow like you, who is just starting out in life. Yours as ever. The young man tore the letter into string and dropped them into the swining current of river.

"It is now the twenty-second," he said contentedly, "and the case has already gone by default. But what of it? I have found Elsie."

MISSIONARY IN MOUNTAINS. Ignorance of the Natives Concerning All Religious Affairs.

ness of the river bed. The old man Away back in the mountains of West Virginia a Presbyterian minister some time ago fell in with some people who seemed to be well fitted for the missionary efforts on which he was bent.

The following obligary notice from a newspaper published in an English town shows enterprise: "Died, on the 11th inst., at his shop, Greenwich street, Mr. Edward Jones, much respected by all who knew and dealt with him. As a man he was amiable, as a master upright and moderate. His virtues were beyond all praise, and his beaver hats only fifteen shillings each. He has left a widow to deplore his loss and a large stock to be sold cheap for

English Obitmary Notice.

the benefit of his family."

### Antique Craze Empties Garrets.

The prevailing craze for antique furniture, old clocks, ancient china and such things has emptied nearly all the Armhouse garrets within a radius of fifty miles of Philadelphia. "The country people, who used to regard their old possessions as truck and trash, are fully educated up to the market values now," said a dealer in antiques. "They have lost their guileless innocence regarding heirlooms, and now have an eye to business."-Philadelphia Record.

Rockefeller Never Writes Messages. John D. Rockefeller occasionally uses the long-distance telephone when away from his New York office, but not for important business. For such purposes he never uses the mails. There is a private wire from the office to his mansion at Forest Hill, Ohio, and the Standard Oil millionaire, when at the latter point, transacts business just as though he were in New York. He never writes a messige, but talks to a trusted and reliabl operator.

A Lordly Bosts. The Dukes of Sutherland, Buccleuch and Devonshire are joint lords of 2,004,600 acres of land an area equal to more than eleven times that of the county of Middlesex, and representing a slice of land stretching from the south of England to the extreme north of Scotland more than five miles wide If this land were all in England about an acre out of every fixteen would belong to one of other of these dukes.

ROOSEVELT STORIES.

### INCIDENTS WHICH EXHIBIT VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS.

with Pictures-A "Bluff" to a Coxcomb-His Onion Patch at Oyster Bay.

Much has been published about President Roosevelt's personality, but probably only those who have seen him from day to day in his family life can realize his extreme simplicity of manner and conduct. His home life has always been so delightful. In his leisure moments at Oyster Bay he has enjoyed the companionship of his family and taken a rare delight in directing the affairs of his small estate. Soon after his return from Cuba his aged gardener came up the walk, hoe in hand, and tipping his cap, said: "Mr. Roosevelt, I've come to finish that talk we had the other day about those onion beds." "What talk. James?" asked Roosevelt, with a

### Amusing the Children.

onions were planted.

The President has a quiver full of olive branches, and likes children other than his own. Except that he became busier and more accessible. Rooseveltpreferences with him from his Oyster Bay home to the Governor's residence at Albany. One day a clique of New York city politicians who had come up rushed into the corridor of the Capitol and upset the office boys and secre-

GLIMPSES OF 1WO POETS. Miss Louisa Courtenay Dined with

Southey and Samuel Rogers. Miss Louisa Courtenay, a delightful old English lady who is rapidly nearing her ninetieth year, had the pleasure Planting Onions-Amusing the Children in her early girlhood of attending a dinner-party-her first-at which both Wordsworth and Southey were among

the guests. The fortunate "miss of fifteen" sat next Southey at table. "I was placed by him at dinner," she says, "and had a good opportunity of judging of his noted taciturnity, for he never spoke a word. We had some roast mutton, and a dish of laver (a water-plant) stood before me; those were the days of side dishes and of

silver epergnes with artificial flowers in them. My father was held to be something of a gourmet, and I was not his daughter for nothing; so after waiting a few moments to see if it would be handed round, I helped myself to some of the laver from the dish before me. Then Southey spoke: 'Young lady, I am glad to see that you appreciate laver; give me some.' I did so, and he relapsed into silence which smile. "Oh," said the gardener, "you remained unbroken till the end of the know that the afternoon you received | meal." Still farther back into the past

that telegram to go to Cuba you and 1 another recollection of the fortunate were standing here and laying out an Miss Courtenay carries us, and affords onion patch. If it suits you, let us a glimpse of a far greater poet, less plant those onions now!" And the taciturn and less kindly than the tranquil-minded Southey. She dined often with the aged wit and poet, Samuel

Rogers, and at one of his dinner-parties heard his reply to a guest who inquired if it was true that he had seen Pope. He had not; it would have been carried the same domestic habits and possible; but he had met a man-a waterman at Twickenham-who had often seen him. Rogers had pointed out Pope's villa to a friend while crossing the ferry. "Upon this the ferryon a special train to see Gov. Rocsevelt | man remarked that it had been much altered since Mr. Alexander Pope's time. So they had fallen into convertaries. Gov. Roosevelt was absent from sation, and the man, in reply to Mr. his room and no one knew just where Roger's question whether he rememhe could be found. A dozen messen- bered Mr. Pope, said he remembered gers were sent out in search for him, him well. 'Mr. Alexander Pope'-with

"Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows"

and the constantly increasing demand for and steady growth in popularity of St. Jacob's Oil among all classes of people in every part of the civilized world, show conclusively what remedy the people use for their Rheumatism and bodily aches and pains. Facts speak louder than words, and the fact remains undisputed that the sale of St. Jacob's Oil is greater than all other remedies for outward application combined. It acts like magic, cures where everything else fails, conquers pain.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt goes to her romant.c cashe to escape civilization. She only sees two or three intimate friends there and spends her time yachting, boating fishing and generally speaking, lives as much on or in the seas as possible. One of her pet hobbies is collecting curious marine plants. Of these she has some remarkable specimens, which she has used as motives for decoration in leather and metal work. This year Minie. Sarah Bernhardt went in for yachting a great deal.

Men who are accustomed to say and think that women can never be mathematicians will be surprised to know that, according to the annual register of the American Mathematical Society, no less than twenty-two members of that society are women, and that a woman, Prof. Scott, is a member of the council. Late statistics show that in the public schools of this country girls are most proficient in mathematics, boys in history.

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It was bitterly cold, and the two now, and without hesitation the young He had been riding nearly all day, and figures threading their way down the man flung himself into the icy water. late in the afternoon came upon a mountain side bent to avoid the slant- He was a strong swimmer, but when ing particles of ice that stung their he drew himself laboriously up the faces. Yet only the day before the sun opposite bank he was breathing heavhad shone and May flowers had opened ily. Another ten feet of the whirling their petals to a soft breeze.

sake, hurry!" implored one of the figures, shouting in order to be heard trembling; then rose stiffly to his feet. above the wind, and the other figure, In his wet garments he would soon strong and athletic though it was, threw freeze unless he kept moving. itself forward still more fiercely in vain endeavor to overtake the old man, who was plunging on ahead. "Hurry! hur- doubtless the cabin. It was still miles ry! hurry!" came back to him as part away, and would require hard climbing of the wind. "It's ten miles yet, an' to reach it. But the very exertion of she may be dyin'. For mercy's sake, such a climb would be the best means hurry!'

storm was bursting, the old man had more slowly and painfully, his garappeared at the door of a small iso- ments soon freezing stiff as boards and lated hotel in the mountains and de- his fingers becoming red and bloodmanded a doctor, and when assured there was not one within twenty miles he had thrown up his hands with a despairing, "An' she may be dyin'! She may be dyin'!" Then suddenly straichtening himself, he had asked tarship to shown the road to the nearest doctor. At that moment the young man had appeared.

"I am not a doctor," he had said, "but I studied medicine two years before deciding upon the ministry. I have only just arrived, so I know nothing about the location of doctors here. As you are in a hurry, I may be better than none, and am at your service."

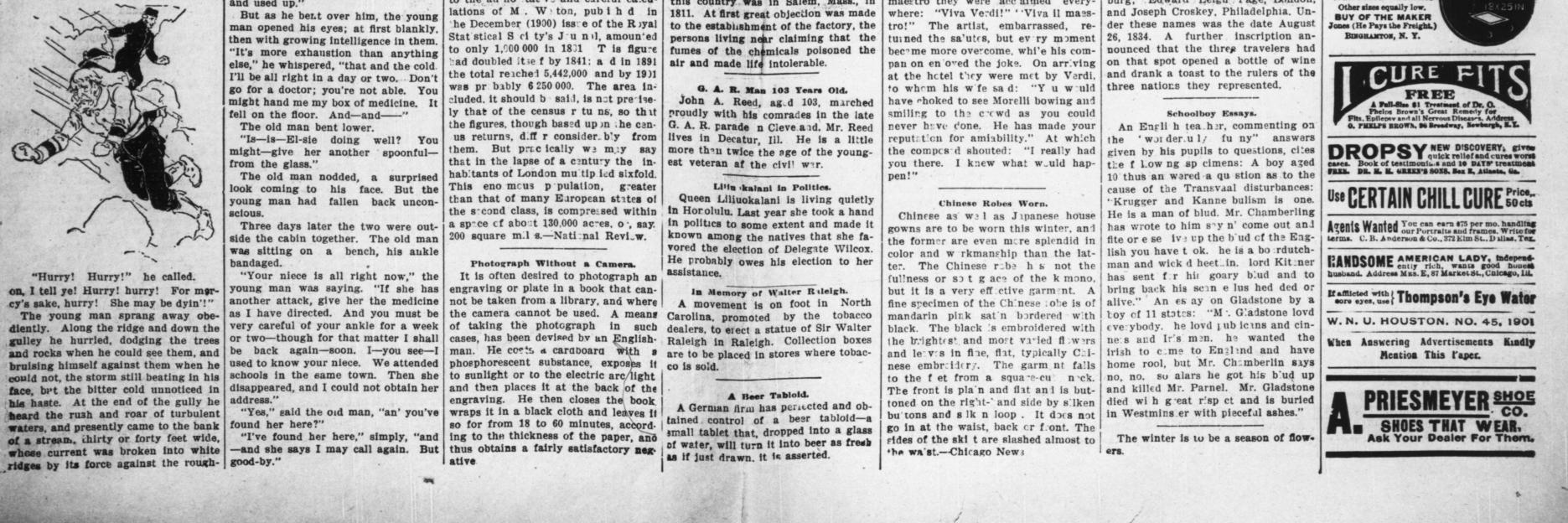
Hardly a word had been spoken since then, except the intermittent "Hurry! hurry!" Down slopes they had plunged, dodging trees and bowlders, slipping and stumbling, and up slopes they had climbed and scrambled, clinging by sheer force of fingers where they would often have fallen back, their one thought to cover distance as rapidly as possible. Mile after mile fell away behind them and still they bent their faces to the slanting particles of ice, the young man unable to see where he was going, but following his companion, who was apparently oblivious of fatigue or pain.

But suddenly as they hurried on the old man's foot caught in some projection and he was thrown violently forward. Almost instantly, however, he was upon his feet again and plunging on. But only for a few steps; then he tottered and fell.

"Hurry! hurry!" he called. "I've broke my ankle, and can't keep up. Foller the ridge till ye come to a gulley with pine trees on one side. Keep through it, and then turn to the right. My cabin's in the oak scrub beyond."

"But you," protested the young man anxiously. "I cannot leave you like this. Lct me attend to your ankle first."

"No, no, no!" screamed the old man harshly. "Go on, I tell ye. There's no time for me. I'm all right an' know every foot o' these mountains. If my ankle is broke, I can hobble along, an'



cabin set in the midst of a woodland. Near the door was a spare straighthaired woman who gazed at him curiously. The minister spoke to her couricy current he felt would have been teously and made some inquiries re-"Hurry! hurry! Doctor! for mercy's more than he could have overcome. garding the neighborhood. Her hus-For a moment he lay panting and band was a hunter, the woman said. "And is he a God-fearing man?" asked the preacher.

"I reckon so," came the slow reply. Far up the slope he could see the 'cause he always takes his gun with scrub oaks, and among them was him." The visitor hastily changed the subject and inquired if there were any Presbyterians in the neighborhood. "I dunno," said the woman simply, of keeping him from freezing. Up, up 'but there's a lot of skins hanging up Only a few hours before, just as the he climbed and crawled, all the time in the cabin; you can look at 'em and see if you can find any." A Sunday

school organization in the same district had old men and young lads in the same class. Wishing to test the

knowledge of her scholars the teacher began by asking each one who made not tou him. An old man at the end of the bench didn't know, the next man lidn't and no one until a small boy "Well," cried the old fellow just appealed to, "'Taint been so very long since he was made."-Baltimore Sun.

> THE DRAGON SCREEN. Porcelain Wall the Only remnant of Beautiful grounds.

Very few pe ple even in Pekin seem to have heard of it. For, of course, till lately none were allowed to drive along the excellent carriage road by the lake through the parkl ke grounds interspersed with rockeries. The screen is perhaps twen'y feet high, and of

porcelain throughout, and on it in high relief a row of dragons s anding on their tails, and possibly five fect high, old gold, dull r.d, cream. da k blue, then over aga'n, the two da k blue confronting each other in the center. It was late the next day when the What was that screen m ant to shelold man followed him up the slope, ter from the woll? Now behind it even more slowly and painfully. It there is on y a scene of frantic desolu-

required several hours to hobble to the tion of the most complete vandalismscrub, and several more to reach the trees h ck d a d br k n, ma bly colcabin. When he pushed open the door umns razed to the gr und, images torn with an improvised crutch, he saw a from their lo us seats and c v n in girl lying on a couch, her face pale two. Here a broken head lying in the and frightened, but her eyes clear and grass, there a gi ded han !, and beh nd, bright. For the first time tears began a little to the r ght on an eminence, to fall from the old man's eyes, for the a tample like that which cr wis the brightness of the girl's face told him hill at the Summer paave. C vered that she was saved. Upon the floor with a the usand in a ; s of Buddha outlay the young man breathing heavily. side, all of imperial yill w brilli ntly "He fell there after he saved me," shining, it caus d the spectat r to sigh the girl said, hurriedly, "but first he and think how exquisite must have

said he would try to get to the fire. since this required no protecting I could only lie here and wait and sc een. "I do not d p ore its destrucwatch. It's been awful, for maybeion at all," says a German S no ogue, Henry is dying. You must hurry for "the C inese must be humbl d somehow. Best humble them th o gh their "Yes, yes; I'll hurry for one right palaces and temples."-The Counhill.

The Population of London.

About 20,533,348 the of coke were in the United State manyear, as compared with 3,817,255 in 1896.

Speaking of the "merciless grind." observe the tobacco giants as they mangle each other.

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Why "Lucky"The Moved. "Lucky" Baldwin man, has deserted ancisco for ide at Santo good and hereaftern a Anita, his homg cow nia. He says the neg ing all he henced sh inhabitanproes fied a

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London season. Walter Baker & Control. Walter Baker & Control Dorches-ter, Mass., are the last manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in th world. They received a gold medal from the Paris exposition of last year. This year they have received three gold medals from the Pan American exposition at Buffalo. Their goods are the standard for purity and excellence.

Ages of Human History. The ecclesiastical authorities divide the history of man into six ages: (1) from Adam to Noal. (2) from Noah to Abraham, (3) from Abraham to David, (4) from David to the Babylonish capagain. tivity, (5) from the captivity of Judah to the birth of Christ, (6) from the

Irving's 60 Pairs of Spectacles. Sir Henry Irving has always about him both at the theater and at home a great number of pairs of spectacles. He is always losing or mislaying a pair and so believes that he should have another pair at hand. Consequently he has at his theater some

A Chemical Factory in 1811.

and after 10 or 15 minutes he was a stress on the Alexander-'used to found, curled up in a corner with one come most days for a row in my fathor two neighbors' boys and a street er's boat. I was a lad then, and helped arab, drawing pictures of ponies and my father. When the weather was bad guns on a writing table. The children he would be brought down in his had waylaid him and begged him to sedan-chair, for he was a delicate genshow them pictures of the guns and tleman; chair and all would be put in the mustangs he had in the war. At the boat, and he sat in it while we another time a New York artist found rowed him up and down.' Cannot one him in the executive chamber, half see him-the little hunchbacked, deliburied under children clambering over | cate gentleman, looking out from his

his chair, while he strove to show chair on the silvery Thames as he took them photographs of the scenes of the his solitary airing up and down?"-Youth's Companion.

"Turning Down" a Coxcomb. Some years ago, when President Roosevelt was better known among his

friends as a devotee of sport and a Steam Discarded and Electricity Conseeker after health in the far west, he met repeatedly in New York city a young man who lost no opportunity to snub him, and who suggested without disguise the possibility of a final settlement on some "field of honor." Roosevelt met him for awhile with ool reserve and equally undisguised

ntempt, but finally astonished the ed conversations and a cordial his country beme The oosevelt received his guest with stinguished consideration, fed him on trout from the upper Adirondacks, and finally led him into his library and trophy room. Then, taking down a

auge knife, Roosevelt ran his finger carelessly over the edge, remarked that it was the blade with which he had killed a savage Indian planning an assault upon his person, and handed the wepon over for closer examination. ments during the After that the President took up a little case, emptied it of a half dozen teeth, and remarked: "This, I'm proud to say, is all that is left of Jim, the chopper, who thought he ought to throw me down Hale's gulcn, and fell into it himself. And this," said he, continuing, and reaching for a long, round pasteboard labeled "dynamite," "this is the invention of a friend of mine and known as the camper's and woodsman's companion-a bit of dy-

namite, equally handy to blow open the ice in the winter season for fishing or blow up---" The story, as told at Oyster Bay, is that the impudent young coxcomb suddenly became ill, excused himself to Roosevelt and hurried away home, never to annoy him

Crowd Cheers the Wrong Man.

One cav wh n re urning to Rome from Posilipo in the company of his wife and Mer II, Italy's great p inter. Verdi, the composer, was serio sly annoyed when the peope rec gnizng him, began to cheer. "I want to drive myself home," he sai', hastilv. "Morelli, jus p'aco you ef b sido my wife" Th n, jump ng out of his carriage, he went on to the b x of one

FRENCH IDEAS OF NEW YORK. sidered Out of Date.

Le Martin, a Paris paper of considerable circulation, recently printed an article on New York city and the wonderful things to be seen there. Some of the statements are a trifle tall, as will be seen from the following extracts: "The Americans are decidedly insatiable. While we are still using art with a genial greeting, several steam engines for our railways they have long ago tasted of the benefits of commencing to abandon electricity for compressed air. The New York line of Manhattan uses now, to the exclusion of all other modes, compressed air engines, and it appears that the results are so marvelous that the transatlantic papers proclaim steam as a thing of the past and electricity old-fashioned. The air is compressed in what the American calls a 'power station,'

something like a gas factory. It is compressed until it attains an expansive power of 1,500 to 2,000 kilos per square centimeter that it occupies. It is then transferred on board the locomotive, where it is stored in a large steel tank, which replaces the boiler. There it is furthermore compressed by the use of reduction valves, and, reaching a certain pressure, it gets heated. It is then ready for use. In brief, to listen to the Americans, it is the locomotive long dreamed of."

### Their Names on a Volcano

Leon J. Dutton is back from Guatemala, says the Philadelphia Record, full of enthusiasm over the unsuspected beauties of the southern countries. Mr. Dutton's mission was to

'Grand Canyon map out a route and prepare an itinerary for a party of Philadelphia archaeologists, who will leave this city in February thoroughly equipped to explore the ruins of ancient cities that were built centuries ago. One of Mr. Dutton's strangest experiences was encountered while traveling from Chama. in Guatemala, to Belize, in Honduras. In his path lay the extinct volcano of E1 Agua, the summit of which is 14,450 feet above the level of the sea. Ascending to this height he found a tab-

let of sandstone, on which an inscrip-

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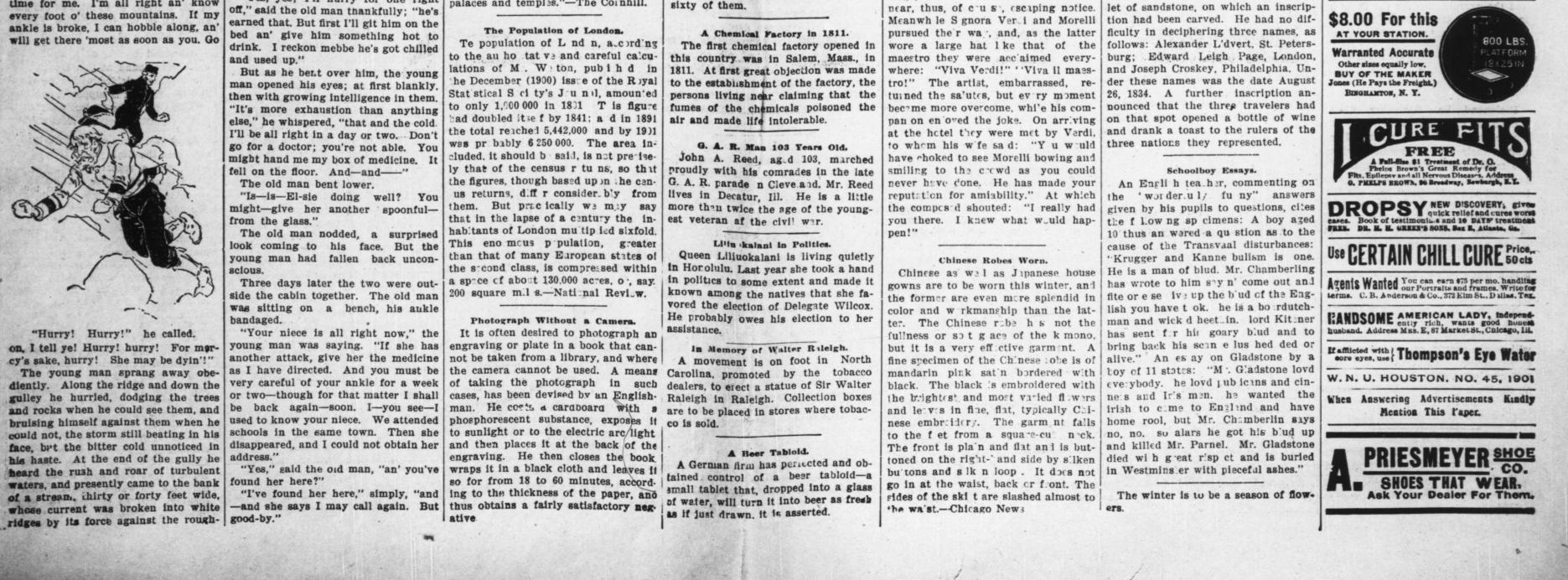
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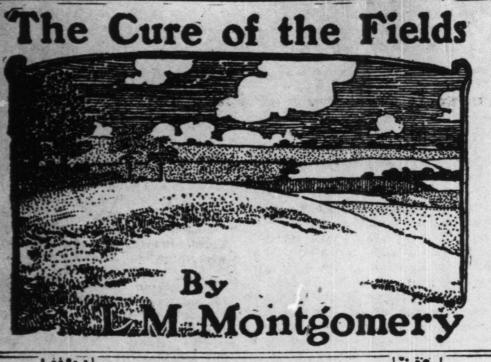


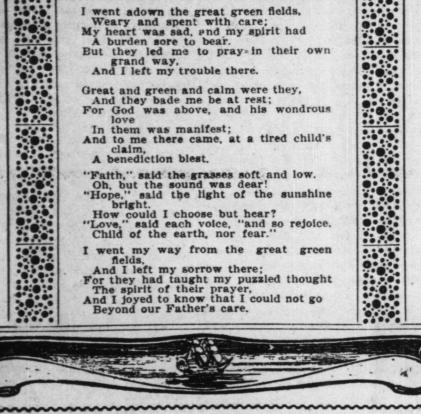
birth of Christ to the end of the world.

took some of his own medicine. He been the other destroyed building,

STOLE ASTER DO VALATION Bouthey and Samuel Rogers. And the constantly increasing Miss Louiss Courtensy, a delightful for and steady growth in p can't. Elsie's paw was rich, but he lith inst, at his shop, Greenwich INCIDENTS WHICH EXHIBIT VARIOUS Doctor," he said, wistfully, "but I town shows enterprise: "Died, on the and the constantly increasing Miss Louisa Courtenay Dined with like what you've done for me's worth, hewspaper published in an English I Mish I could give you something "Straws Show Which Way the Win The following obligaty notice from a ROOSEVELT STORIES. GLIMPSES OF TWO POETS. The old man reached into his pocket. English Obitinty Notice.







DAIRY AND POULTRY. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR

RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Antoma Feeding.

When a starving man is taken out of a boat in midocean he is hungry. The folk who rescue him have abundance of food and wealth of sympathy, but they have also a proper amount of common sense resulting from experience. The hungry man does not possess this common sense; he would gorge himself if allowed to do so. The rescuers are kind folk but they seem cruel when out of their abundance they allow him but a meager meal. They know, however, that "full feeding" would injure the starving manexperience has taught them the necessity and advantages of "going slow." Is not this somewhat akin to circumstances and facts attending the fall feeding of swine? This year there are many hungry hogs. They have fared sparingly for months, but rescuing rains came lately and food has been furnished at the later day when hope had about vanished in many localities. The hog would naturally "hog" himhis appetite could dispose of, but it the amount of milk she will be rewould be as unsafe for the hog to gorge quired to produce in the year will be himself as for the starved sailor man suddenly surrounded with plenty. gerous "stuffing" with new feed this plicable until the animal is five years fall. It is a process of ruining hogs that goes on unchecked every fall. In average years when corn is plentiful be the amount of milk required of all it is followed worse than will be the cows five ye case this autumn when corn in many Years But er Fat Record-If record despite the fact that corn is scarce two years old, or previous to that day, owner of hogs will feel that he can from that date 250.5 lbs butter fat. the milk and milk products. Burning now spare in large quantities to make For each day the animal is over two is preferable to burying in all cases.

to weaning cost \$5.27 per head. As Dily Notes the results show, they were in good condition for feeding when weaned It is impossible to have clean

dairy products without at the same and the experiment shows strongly time having clean utensils and appathe good feeding qualities of the ratus, with clean rooms and pure air. skim-milk calf and the profits that can be made from it, when the calf is properly handled from birth to weaning and then pushed for baby suited to the control of conditions beef. The college herd of scrub cows. than the farm house, but in spite of bought without regard to their value that fact many creameries are not for the dairy, produced in a year, at kept clean nor are the utensils with creamery prices, milk worth \$37.75 which the employes work kept clean. per cow. The skim-milk calves which Yet with live steam and proper arwere fattened in this experiment were rangement of steaming boxes there is of mixed breeding and were selected no need of allowing dirt to accumuwithout regard to their value for the late. It requires some science to wash production of baby beef. They utensils properly. Tinware should not brought an average of \$40 each when be plunged into hot water at first, but marketed at about a year old. should be first rinsed in luke-warm water. After the milk has been rinsed off the vessel may be washed in water Of Interest to Guerniey Breeders. as hot as the hands can bear, and soap The American Guernsey Cattle Club may be used. After the washing has has adopted an "advanced registry for been thoroughly done the last rinsing cattle of that breed," with the object of encouraging greater development of the milk capacities in the cows. The secretary sends the Farmers' Review a statement of the requirements, All cows admitted must equal or exceed one of the following records: Years' Milk Record-If record is commenced the day the animal is two years, or previous to that day, she of alkali. After soaking till the glass must produce within one year from that date 6,000 lbs of milk. For each day the animal is over two years old in the glass will dry it. The creamery self if allowed to get at all the food at the beginning of her year's record or dairy building should be washed established by adding 3.65 lbs for every such day to the 6,000 lbs required the disease germs that too often exist And yet there will be lots of this dan- when two years old. This ratio is ap- in it. It has been found that in very

should be in boiling hot water. Then the vessel should be put into the steam tank and thoroughly steamed till all bacterial life has disappeared. As a last touch expose the tins to sunlight. It is believed that one of the best ways of cleansing dairy glassware is to soak it in water heated gradually and in which has been dissolved a quantity is apparently clean rinse it in hot water and allow it to drain. The heat daily with soap and hot water. Where separators are used the slime should be daily burned up. This will destroy many cases the germs of tuberculosis exist in immense quantities in this slime. The germs being quite heavy are thrown by the centrifugal motion into the refuse. If the refuse be simply thrown out of doors the districts is somewhat of a luxury. But is commenced the day the animal is germs become dry and float in the air to be breathed by animals and human there is doubtless some food that the she must produce within one year beings and perhaps be carried into

# THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

(Old Favorites Series.) the snow, the beautiful snow, filling the sky and the earth below; Over the housetops, over the street, over the heads of the people you meet, Dancing, flirting, skimming along. Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong. Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek; clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak; Beautiful snow, from the heavens above, pure as an angel, and tickle as love! O! the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as they go! Whirling about in itsmaddening fun, # plays in its glee with everyon Chasing, laughing, hurrying by, it lights up the face and its sparkles the eye; And even the dogs with a bark and a bound, snap at the crys-tals that eddy around. The town is alive and its heart is aglow, to welcome the com-ing of beautiful snow. How the wild crowd go swaying along, hailing each other with humor and song How the gay sledges like meteors flash by-bright for a moment, then lost to the eye. Ringing, swinging, dashing they go over the crest of the cautiful snow: Snow so pure when it fails from the sky, to be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by; be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet, till it blends with the horrible filth in the street. Once I was pure as the snow-but I fell: fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven-to hell: Fell, to be tramped as the filth in the street: fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat. Pleading, cursing, dreading to die, selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet, I was once like this beautiful snow! Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, with an eye like its crystals, a heart like its glow; Once I was loved for my innocent grace-flattered and sought for the charm of my face. Father, mother, sisters all, God, and myself, I have lost by my fall. The veriest wretch that goes shivering by will take a wide sweep, lest I wander too nigh; For of all that is on or about me, I know there is nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow. How strange it should be that this beautiful snow should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it would be, when the night comes again, if the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain! Fainting, freezing, dying alone, too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan To be heard in the crash of the crazy town, gone mad in its joy at the snow's coming down; To lie and to die in my terrible woe, with a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow. -J. W. Watson, 1852.

BY W. D. NESBIT (JOSH WINK). (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) an' she gave to me the smile of wel- how in mine." come. Oh. no. M'sieu', it is not that I make the flirt with her, but that I am given the introduce by the brave bring to me the fair Norah, an' say

When Love Laughed.

that she wish to have me to make the frame of the picture of her father, the grand M'sieu' Patrick Dempsey.

Then it is that I have ask Ma'mselle Norah that I may call and make my devoirs. An' she make the smile of sweetness and say to me like this: "Sure thing."

So it is that I am often making the call at the house of the Dempsey's. An' bye-an'-bye, the fair Norah she begin to make me the firs' name. An' her papa, he cannot like my firs' name in the French. You see, M'sieu', the firs' name which I have is that of Pierre, an' the papa of Norah, he do not like the French, nor can he make ng as it shall be, so he call me

Mon Dieu, they are awful, these n! No. No.

So it come that I have the track on the inside of the othair adorers of the fair Norah. For why? Ah, M'sieu', you ask such a question? Have I not

the belle airs, the graces, the accomplishment, the charm of the true son of la belle France? Have you not

seen it with your own eyes? Yes. It is thus, M'sieu'. I take the charming Norah to the chowder party of her father's club an' to the baseball game an' to the hossracing an' to the opera. But not so much to the opera as to the drama. For Norah, she say that she cannot make to like the singing of the prime donne. No. No. It is not that she have not the divine love of the not to the good to give them the encouragement by spending the money to get them to sing. Mais, certainement, M'sieu'. She call them all dagoes. Ah, well, M'sieu', when you have the experience of me with the take her no more to the opera, but rather to the show where the man stick the hatchet in the head of the other man an' the audience laugh to the very much. Yes. An' I buy the



the marry with a man that eat the

-what you call the hoss laugh. Yes

He say to me like this:

Of course, then my heart is to the break utterly. An' when I see Norah she weep upon my shoulder so that I Heiney Gruber, who makes the pretzel have to spend fifty cents with the tailat the place of the bakeshop. I am or to fix the cost once more. But you all the time gilding the frame of the know the proverb that true love make pictures in my store. Yes. Heiney the laugh at the locksmith. So he



"It is not the chicken."

also make the merriment at the p'pa. Listen, I will tell it.

It is Norah that have the inspiration. An' it is I that make the inspiration the reality in action. I firs' have the conserence with Antoine, my frien'. He is the chef at the Cafe Francaise, an' he say he will be mos' honor' to help me, an' more than mos' happy to be of assistance to the fair Norah. For he have seen her with me at the little supper on occasions. of young hog as the result of judicious Now, behold, the nex' step is to ask fall feeding and there is little diffiart, but she say that the dagoes get | the p'pa Patrick that he an' Norah | too fresh nowadays anyway, an' it is take the petite dinner with me at the upon a full feed of corn and it is this Cafe Francaise. He say:

"Sure, Perry, me boy. But, remember, no frogs; just the plain dinner of the Americans."

An' so it come that he have the seat of honor with me an' Norah at the continue to do so until the idea befair sex then you will know as I do table. An' I tell him that we have the comes generally accepted as correct. how to please them. So it is that 1 fine spring chicken of France. An' he Already the results of the discussion eat of the fine spring chicken. Oh, he of this subject of hog growing and eat with the mes' heartiness. Yes. feeding along sensible lines are seen after harvesting, especially in fields not often more than a month in dura-Yes. He ask for more, an' Antoine in the general interest taken in the himself bring the more an' urge him publications of the various agricultural od is certainly effective, if practiced by milk flow is so large that the average that he make himself eat to the full experiment stations regarding swine- the neighborhood in general. But by for the year is not difficult to reach.

"Perry, they may not know much in too, bedad."

out from my chair for the laughter, ment. an' Norah, she too is making the giggle. An' when P'pa Patrick see the laugh that we make he ask what the

joke is. An' Norah she smile an' say: average skim-milk calf does not make pacted afterward by harrowing or roll-"Oh, p'pa, dear, it is such a gran' profitable gains in the feed lot and oke on you. It is not the chicken, but the leg of the frog that you have eatwill not buy him. Farmers find that en so intensely." the difference in price between an or-Now, behold the nobility of the dinary skim-milk calf and one that has run with the cow is frequently M'seul' Dempsey, who have often tol' greater than the profits made from me that he is from the line of the kings of Irelan'. He look at me an' then at Norah, an' then he laugh until the waiters all look to the table. Then he say: "Sure, ye are two of the young divil, I must say. But it will be a good t'ing that we have all the frog-eatin' in the family, so Perry, lad, you may have her, an' God forgive the trick ye've played on her poor ol' hungry daddy. But are there any more of thim Frinch corn. The results are as follows: chickens in th' kitchen?" Calves raised with dam gained 435 So you see, M'sieu', it is true that pounds per head; amount of corn rethe man of gallantry will fin' no obquired to make 100 pounds gain, 475; stacle too much to the greatness when amount of alfalfa required to make he have the grand passion in the heart 100 pounds' gain, 472. of him. An' it is also true that the Skim-milk calves gained 440 way to the heart of the p'pa-in-law is pounds; amount of corn required to through the stomach. Yes, it is so. make 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount of alfalfa required for 100 pounds' His Admission. gain, 436 pounds. "I hear that you are engaged, Gold-The skim-milk calves were fed unthorp," said Sterlingworth. "Is it time for congratulations?" "Well, I with a grain ration composed of equal of the plant, there is little possibility

food for the young hoge. They re- all cows five years or over. quire all the constituents of food that

go to form bone and blood and muscle. If record is commenced the day the manager evidently desiring not to dis-If they are given all the young corn amimal is they can eat the first result will be to that to set up indigestion and where this seven days takes place the food does not give the | ter fat. desired gain of weight daily. If the over tw corn does not cause indigestion and of her the hog commences to assimilate it of bu thoroughly and consequently put on prod corn is doing the work expected of it. It is making lots of fat before the young animal has a frame to carry wh the weight safely and the result in many cases is that the bones being weak the legs "give" at the grou and the pig walks upon its p joints. If, on the other hand, be gradually accustomed to t dant food supply of fall

trogenous food such as skim ground middlings, barley, oats, 1 oilmeal or any of the other grain foo and products along with clover hi there will be produced a healthy, no mally strong and fully developed frame and supply of muscle and blood which will enable the animal to lay on fat | later on without sickness or accident. We are fully convinced that while the pig is kept growing from weaning time to winter feeding there need be no appearance of fat acout it. The main thing is to encourage the growth of frame, large digestive organs, fully exercised lungs, ample supply of healthy blood and disposition to hustle rather culty or danger in placing it later

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kind of hog that returns the largest return of gain for amount of food consumed. We must be excused for drumming this advice into the young beginners so persistently, but we shall

### Skim-Milk Calves.

"Perry, you are one dam fine boy, up for the lack of food during the years old at the beginning of her but no daughter of mine shall make dry months when pastures were with- year's record, the amount of butter ered and other foods scarce and high fat she will be required to produce It is that I was in this country yet frog leg. No, sare! Not on your life," priced. Such food will give by far in the year will be established by add- the result of experience and will be some time when I meet the fair Norah, he say. "Begob, none of that will I the best results if it is fed in small ing .1 (one-tenth) of a pound for each found useful: Do not spare the quantities at first and gradually in- such day to the 250.5 lbs. required scrubbing brush in cleaning the creamcreased in amount after the swine be-come accustomed to it. At the same plicable unto the animal is five years in considerable quantities, are money time the best results are to be had old, when the required amount will well invested. . . . An old creameach year when the corn is balanced have reached 360 lbs., which will be ery man says that the refrigerator with other rations to make a complete the amount of butter fat required of room should be cleaned and aired once

s old or over.

which are as follows:

a week. Some of the refrigerator Seven Days' Butter Fat Record- rooms are kept in a foul condition, the years old, or previous turb the continuity of the low temperhe must produce within ature. Even at a low temperature it a that date 10 lbs but- is possible for dirt to exert a bad inch day the animal is fluence on the products that are exold at the beginning posed to it. The germs, though latent y record, the amount for a time, may become active when will be required to exposed to a temperature suitable for "seven days will be their development. . . . The skim-

hiney j-sixth to the

adding .00456 (456 milk tank should have constant attenndths) of a pound for tion. The manager of the creamery o the 10 lbs, required | cannot afford to have it become foul, This ratio is ap- as sooner or later that foulness will I is five years be brought back to the creamery in mount will the milk of the patrons that use their will be sweet milk cans for the purpose of ed of taking home the skimmilk. In warm weather, at least, the skimmilk tank

should be emptied every day and do the work thoroughly. This is one of the greatest sources of bad flavor in g dry butter. . . . . The cans of the patrons should be also kept in mind and the creamery manager can well fat shall be afford to have them thoroughly washed cock test. For and steamed out frequently. How the amount often will depend on conditions and the its of butter scribecize the rule degree of cleanliness prevalent among f Apriltion of Agrithe patrons. leargemeriment Sta-

### The Yearly Milk Yield.

It should be Professor Dean of the Guelph Exthat in all recperiment station says that no cow (blished in the that gives less than 6,000 pounds of he amount of milk per year should be retained in the farmer's herd of milch cows. The standard set by the professor is one information, Guernsey easily in reach of all the farmers now breeders should write to the secreliving in dairy sections, or in sections tary, W. H. Caldwell, Peterboro, N. where beef production has not been made the main thing in stock raising. Taking the year as a whole, 6,000

Circumventing the Hessian Fiy. pounds a year means only an average From a recent bulletin on the Hesof about 16 pounds of milk per day sian fly issued by the Kansas Experi- c+about eight quarts, an average of ment station we take the following: | four quarts at a milking. Certainly Concerning the value of burning the this is a moderate demand on the stubble, and thus uestroying the con- performance of the cow. Of course tained pupae of the fly, opinion is we realize that during a part of the somewhat divided If done at once year the cow is dry, but this period is where the header was used, this meth- tion, and for the first six months the

of him. An' at the last, he make the experiments which a few years ago burning, not only are the pupae of the The farmer will find it very easy to were apt to be considered needless and fly destroyed, but the contained para- ascertain the weight of his milk, and uninstructive. It has also led to a sites as well, whose aid is the more no such experience is required as in France, but, begob, they know how to general inquiry regarding the im- important factor, after all, in the sub- the case of the Babcock milk test. provement of brood sows and methods jugation of the pest. Moreover, the Every farmer that keeps milch cows by which litters may be increased and burning of the stubble, in the opinion should have scales in his barn for the Then it is that I am near to the fall more milk furnished for their nourish- of some wheat growers, robs the soil weighing of the milk. The men that of important physical, if not manuria! follow their milk yields continually constituents, which should be incor- | say that it requires less than a minporated by plowing under and not de- | ute per cow per day to do this. The

stroyed by burning. Early plowing of farmer can then act intelligently. At A report of the Kansas Experiment the stubble ground, as soon as possible the end of a year he can tell what his Station says: Feeders find that the after harvest, if the ground be com- cows are doing in the way of produc-



# Father O'Flaherty's Tactics.

BY ETHEL M. COLSON.

little street. Dennis Mullaney's residence, but it was not alone because of hurried off to college a little earlier its neatness that Mrs. Mullaney was than he had expected, but of whose proud of it. She had bought that charms a man dedicated to the priesthouse-on the installment plan, mind hood from his infancy had no right to you-out of her own earnings as a think. She, too, had looked a little seamstress, aided by the little she pale and troubled when last he saw could save out of her husband's wages her. The thin face of Father O'Flaof two dollars a day. And she had herty looked thinner than ever as he never, as she herself expressed it, had faced his parishioners. "liss than eight childer ter kape"

while the house was in course of ac- gentlemen," he said, presently, "but I quirement. For these beloved "childer" the social ambitions were high. It was no part of her plans that Molly, her eldest and the flower of the flock, ould marry a "common teamster,"

although young "Jamesy" Murphy owned a fine team. It is doubtful if the young people would ever have had a chance to be happy-without making a run for it, which Molly would never have consented to do-but for Father O'Fla-

herty's assistance. Father O'Flaherty was the boyishfaced priest at St. Michael's, a young man just out from Ireland, and, once more to quote Mrs. Mullaney, "wurrekin' loike the very divvle ter bate ther faver of homesickness," which was consuming him. Father O'Flaherty was fond of calling at the Mullaney cottage because Mrs. Mullaney reminded him of the good, hard-working, affectionate mother who had sacrificed her own joy in his presence for the sake of his future well-being. He was sorry, upon the occasion of the call which directly followed Mrs. Mullaney's flat against "Jamesy" Murphy

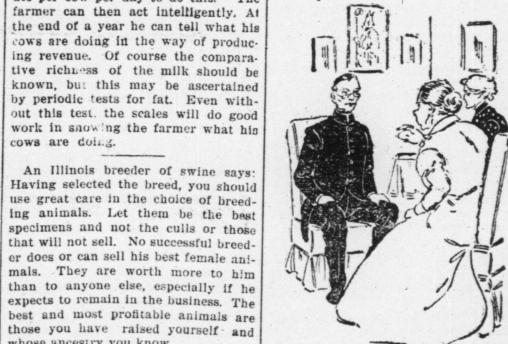
to see that Molly looked pale and troubled and that her eyes showed traces of tears. "It's hankerin' after Jamesy Murphy

his ways."

"A good lad, Mrs. Mullaney," said Father O'Flaherty, "and very steady for his years."

Molly shot him a grateful glance, but Mrs. Mullaney grew more indignant.

"He may be steady as the church fer awl I care," she declared, roundly, "an' as harnsome as Molly thinks him." But no young man that's willin' ter dhrive team these days is good enough



, waited to discuss plans for the building of the new church went Father O'Flaherty, thinking of Molly and "Jamesy" and Mrs. Mullaney as he (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) went. And thinking a little, too, per-It was a neat little house in a neat haps, of the bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked Irisn girl for whose sake he had been

"I'll leave most of the details to you,

"Heaven bless ye, father."

want young James Murphy to : have the contract for the teaming. He's good lad and the contract will help him. None of you will have any objection, I am sure."

"Jamesy isn't prepared for't." sugthat she do be." the indignant mother gested one of the three contract team-

"I understand he soon will be," was

That night he had an interview with the young teamster.

"I'm thinking, James," was the substance of this conversation, "that you could borrow the money for a couple of new teams from your father if you

had a good contract in sight, couldn't you? And I myself shall be glad to lend you the money for still another good team and wagon. With three or. four teams you'd be in shape to undertake the teaming contract for the new church of St. Michael."

"Never mind thanks, lad," he concluded the interview by saying. "Go and talk to your father-and see if you can't overcome Mrs. Mullaney's

prejudice against having a teamster

for a son-in-law by telling her that

"Heaven bliss ye, Father," said

young "Jamesy," relapsing into the

And, as Father O'Flaherty had ex-

pected, Mrs. Mullaney's social ambi-

tions for her daughter recognized a

wide difference between a "common"

teamster who drove his own single

team and the "contract teamster" who

rejoiced in four teams and the church

The neat little house was replaced

by a tall flat building some time ago,

and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, bliss-

fully happy and successful, are joint

you've got the church contract."

vernacular.

contract.

burst forth in answer to the good sters in the room. priest's kindly inquiry. "But it's cry she'll have ter, unliss Jamesy alters Father O'Flaherty's quiet reply.

"I have the hand on my heart." ice cream an' the sodywater. Oh, M'sieu', when one is with the Romans he mus' make the Rome howl. Yes. An' so I have adap' myself to the circumstance an' thus win the heart of the adorable Norah.

Thus it is that one day I make to her the questioning that she be my wife. I have the hand on my heart, M'sieu', an' make the speech with the grace of only the true gentleman. Ah, you should have seen me, M'sieu'. When I pr'pose it is as the picture from the fan of Watteau, for grace, not for the garments, that is. Yes. An' Norah, she make the blush-oh. the divine blush-an' she drop the eye

an' say I mus' see the p'pa. So I make the call upon M'sieu' Patrick Dempsey at the office of him- won't acknowledge that," replied the parts of corn and Kafir corn, with all of valuable results from pasturing the self, where he sell the street paving. happy young man, "but I'm about to the alfalfa hay they would eat. They wheat during fall and winter. Where

I have for Norah, an' he laugh at me. right to select my neckties for me."- weeks and made an average didy may be destroyed before hatching, but Mon Dieu! He laugh the bitter laugh | Detroit Free Press.

milking, and they drop dairy work. The Kansas Experiment Station resently fattened 130 head of calves for paby beef. These were divided into Tine lots-one lot of ten had been raised by hand with skim-milk, and another lot of ten had run with their tams in small pastures until weaning. Both lots were put in fattening fards at weaning and were fed for seven months on alfalfa hay and

gain of one and a half pounds per the advantage thus gained will be calf. The feed to raise these calves slight, if any.

ing revenue. Of course the comparaing, will serve the same end with less tive richness of the milk should be loss in this respect. known, but this may be ascertained

Considered in all relations, where by periodic tests for fat. Even withone method alone is followed, it is out this test, the scales will do good best, in the writer's opinion, to depend work in snowing the farmer what his cows are doing.

upon late sowing. The adult insect flies and lays eggs according to season earlier or later in summer or fall, but

cannot withstand the frost; and wheat appearing after the first white frost of the season will be free from attack. This fact is confirmed by the present year's experience of correspondents of the Kansas station. Early sown areas. on the other hand, will sometimes be found so badly infested, through the massing of the insects thereon, that the wintering of the plant will be a matter of doubt. whose ancestry you know.

Against the spring brood, which weakens the stalk and lightens the grain, little can be done except by means to limit the winter brood of larvae. The thorough destruction of volunteer wheat, accompanied by late 10 cents, a difference of 31/2 cents. seeding, through their reduction of the There's no lye will wash cut a lie. numbers of insects wintering over, are the most practical means. Owing to

til weaning on sterilized skim-milk the situation of the larvae in the crows proof-reade: An' I tell to him of my great love that confer upon a certain young lady the were fed in this way twenty-two fields are pastured early, chance eggs those who dislike you.

seased by imaginative women.

"It's hankerin' after Jamesy Murphy." A bushel of corn makes four and fer my Molly. It's eddication an' one-half gallons of spirits, making it sthyle thot helps a mon up in ther cost 131/2 cents at 60 cents a bushel wurruld these days." for corn. At 45 cents the spirits cost "It's love thot makes people hap-

> py." ventured Molly, emboldened by the priest's evident sympathy.

Dialect stories were probably invented by a country editor to enable him to dispense with the services of a Everything you do is a red flag to days.

Introspection is a fault chiefly pos-Straight home to the study where a

owners with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullaney of this new building. Father O'Flaherty, albeit that he never finds the new building quite so snug and homelike as the old one, calls there quite often and he is usually a little happier for every visit.

The sweet little Irish girl of whom Father O'Flaherty has no business to

"I .believe you're right, my girl," be thinking slipped out this life last Father O'Fraherty told her a few mowinter, and it comforts the man who ments later, as she showed him out at has no business to think of her to the front door. "Keep up a good know that Molly Murphy, nee Molly heart and a good courage, Molly, and Mullaney, was made happy for her you'll be a happy woman one of these sake.

Some men will do for strangers whatcommittee of "solid" parishioners, their relatives may ask in vain.

St. Louis this year stands upon her President McKinley's death occurred own financial basis with reference to on the anniversary of the death of the oney to move western crops; in Duke of Wellington, who died Septemother words, her bankers are asking ber 14, 1852, and also on the annino favors of New York. The world's versary of the death of General Montfair ought to witness the fact that St. calm, who was killed September 14, Louis is the financial center of the 1759, at Quebec. great central west.-St. Louis Star. Man: "Poor fellow! Here's a

Most of the people in Pictou and Anbone." tigonish, in Nova Scotia, and a great Dog: "Humane, I assure you." part of the neighboring counties, are

General Buller gets only half pay, endents of the Scotch Highlanders who settled there about a century and must speak hereafter in only one place.



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I. McNeil NORDICA AND HER DOLLS. most particul She Delighted the Hearts of Four Little his table. and the napk Children at Poll. finest demask. All who know Mme. Li lian Nordica, with his crest, the popular prima donna, testify that

she has as k ndly a h art as ever beat in a human breast. She recently spent when she died sl some time at Boll, and during one of her walks through the vilage she saw four little girls playing in front of a tumble-down house built ar parently in mediaeval t mes. They had a doll of unique description. It was made of a bootjack clad in a torn bit of apron.

The next afternoon Mme. Nordica set out on foot for Bonndorf, the nearest village of importance, with two friends. Half way up the mountain the rain, which had threatened for

some hours, came dripping down. Throwing her cloak about her shoulders and digging her waking cane firmly into the s ippery way she climbed upward. Her che ks ware pink from exertion and perspiration mingled with the raindrops on her face, but to Bonndorf she finally went. A search disclos d a shop where dolls. of wonderful waxen and expressionless countenances of the ki d that see light in the black forest, were waiting on the shelves. The hour was late, so a carriage was ordired at the inn and down to Boll she d ove in the twilight. Out of the carriage she climbed, the famous Brunnhilde of the Metropolitan opera, and lifted the ant'que

knocker on the door of the tumbledown house in Boll. It was not yet night, but the prasants had gone to bed. Presently a man's head was lic houses stuck out of the window. To explain kingdom. her mission was a brief matter. The smiling father in rather scant raiment hurried down to take the paper containing the four dolls. As she drove

away four tous ed y llow little heads were stuck out of the window and shrieks of delight followed her while she waved her hand until a bend in the road shut out the sight and sound of the happiness that she had left behind.

### KHEDIVE'S LOVE STORY.

Devotion of Egyptian Monarch to His Beautiful Wife Is Unusual. Gae of the most beautiful of Egyptian women is the khedivah and those around the pilace nover seem weary of singing her praises, says a

writer in the Det oit Free Press. She

is one of the most devoted of wives. The khedive is one of the few eastern rulers who has I ved in a genuine love

story with the hr ine for his wife. The peerless Ikbal Hanem is of the

Circassian race. S'e was firmerly a

slave of the vididi (dowager) khedivah, at whose house the then yourg ru er of

Shakespeare if he plays. Her husba a subscored that | Keeping the nose to the grindstone probably Willie would not be up sometimes sharpens the wits. there, when she quickly replied: "Then you ask him."-Neodosha Charity frequently begins abroad (Kas.) Register. and comes back home broke.

Tobacco cultivation and manufacturing in the Atlantic States is greatly hampered for wan tof workers

An Independ

### Cables in the Philippines.

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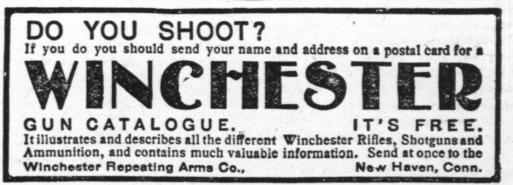
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Egypt first saw her. As beauty gives rank in the O. ient, the young save's condition did not interfere with her advancement. She was courted and won by the dashing young prince, and finally formally married to him and raised to the rark of khedivah. Th happy couple model their house after the European fash on. neither paints nor rowders by high

nesses for her th er d ught rs. studies with her childr n and has an open! inquiring m'nd. The kh dive adores his wife and is a devoted father. He has charming manners, an easy, smooth address, in w ich there is just a touch of the good fellow. H's most int mate fr ends always remember that he is khedive. He is quite stout, the result, it is sail, of his hiving when at the cadet school in Vienna imitated his professors in drink ng beer. He is grod looking and intelligent. He has displayed rare capacity for keeping his own counsel. The smcoth penciling of brows, eyelids and a certain dreamy expression give the orign al touch to his face.

Royal Splendor Gains in France. A few years ago, says a Paris correspondent, no French aristocrat would have dared win u e out in the streets of Republican Paris with a gai'y b'azoned carriag', respiendently harnessed hoss, driv n by a gorgeously livered powd red coachman, accompanied by an equally gorgeously liveried p'wder d footman, nor would Monsieur Grevy, when pr sident, have d-iven out precedel by a canci y dressed p'que's in gold-trimmed jackets, esco ted by dashing cavilry troops. Today the smart st of the smart aristocracy have their superby liveried powdered men on their carriage boxes, and Mon ieur L ubet drives f rth upon gala occasions in a sty'e suggest.ve of a desire for ro al spl ndor.

### Europe's Tom Thumb State.

The tini st thing in the w y of independent European stat's is San Marino. Its rival to the claim of diminutiveness is Monacy, but this is a repub'ic snugly tucked away among the eastern spurs of the Apennines. It is only thirty two miles square, and has a population fewer than 900. But it is a dignified and prosperous little community, and no less proud of its independence. It has just been celebrating its sixteenth century and has

### SABBATH IN SWEDEN.

It is a Day When the Populace Seeks Deceived and Public. Pleasure.

of a doubt. We spent Sunday in Gothenburg manated from and had an opportunity to observe the newspaper-read-Swedish plan of Sabbath observance, developed in any writes William E. Curtis, who is in scribed portion of Sweden. In the morning the churches ays the New York were all crowded and the services say that the first were very long. The pastors usually Henry M. Stanley, preached an hour, and, although the heat was oppressive and in some churches the sun blazed through the big curtainless windows until the air was almost stifling, the congregation sat through the two hours with commendable patience, and went home to their dinners edified.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon people began to appear upon the streets carrying baskets and wraps and walking towards the parks. The street cars were crowded, and carriages were so numerous as to form processions, all driving the same way. Everybody seemed to be going somewhere. Long excursion trains were leaving every half hour from the railway stations. Toward evening we took a drive through the boulevards and parks into the suburbs, where the woods and lawns were alive with groups of grown people sitting on the grass, children running about among the trees and bushes and lovers wandering arm in arm through the shady lanes. The boulevards and driveways were thronged with all sorts of equipages, handsome carriages with coachmen and footmen in livery, and carts ancient map of Quivera sold like hot hauled by clumsy work horses loaded with plainly dressed men, women and children. The entire population of the city were engaged in a search of was plied pleasure which they found in varith placards ous forms. The cafes and restaurants were crowded all the afternoon and evening; gay music was provided at each other either by brass bands or orchestras.

### ANIMALS APPRECIATE MUSIC.

Experiments Show That Harmonious

ject to all legislation, all authority, Sounds Are Pleasing to Them. Recent experiments undertaken to official, and legal, even when it has ascertain whether or not the lower animals are affected by instrumental vinced that it must always turn to the music have proven to the entire satisfaction of those who conducted them that a powerful influence is exerted. A minority against the interests of the concert mas given at a poultry show immense majority enslaved."

on newsas an experiment. While the musicians were tuning their stringed instruquantity ments the fowls paid no attention. keep the but as soon as they began to play they , cheese, listened intently, and the only one getables are among them that seemed dissatisfied ica, creating such poison centers as indelicate than otherwise. r absence. was an old trukey cock. Though ail necessary his companions were perfectly quiet, from the he made more noise than usual. The heir own concert was regarded as a success and oney obas a convincing proof that poultry like of their string music.

That animals like to hear a violin part played seems also to be clearly proved.



archist has not one single trait of

character that is not revolting in its

awful ugliness. His hand is against

every man and every man's hand is

against him. He is the universal out-

cast for whom there is no place in

either earth or heaven, and hell itself

Proudhon Not the Originator.

While Proudhon is considered the

father of modern anarchism, it was

Bakunin, an aristocratic Russian, who

gave it form and substance and started

it on its career of butchery. He made

destruction his religion and that of his

the individual; the method is murder

and destruction. The goal is that of

Proudhon; the path is that of Baku-

"In a word," says the latter, "we ob-

Bakunin's Influence Strong.

Bakunin's influence has been strong

in the Romance countries of Europe.

in Italy, France and Spain, from which

"As a placer paying proposition the

Klondike has yet, in my judgment, 20

years of life and the next 10 years the

annual output of gold will continue

edge, steam shovel and

from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. By

hydraulic dredging I think every foot

The output will continue large. There

will be no perceptible decrease in the

mum output in a single year may have

been passed. I expect to see great

things accomplished by steam shovels

and hydraulic operations. The latter,

of course, requires a lot of water, the

The new administration under General

traveled are poor geographers. Pur-

date. New discoveries are being made

all the time, new boundaries laid out,

chasable maps in stores are not up to

this season exceed \$250,000.

nin.

has no tortures fit for him.

The anarchist is the object of uni- | Paterson. He is responsible for the versal loathing, says the Anaconda doctrines preached by such a sexless Standard. His method is the cold- miscreation as Emma Goldman and blooded butchery of the innocent. Mer- her half-witted followers. At his door ciless and absolute destruction is his lies the murder of the Empress of Aushorrible creed. That is the end toward tria, of President Carnot, of King which he labors; that is his ideal. The Humbert and the martyred policemen most odious creation ever cast from of Chicago. His was the mind and his the loins of time, he is the misbegotten the hand that planned and made the beast of society. Pitiless in his inhu- murderous attack upon President Mcman war, he deserves less mercy at Kinley, for Czolgosz was but the tool the hands of man than rattlesnake or of the gead. Bakunin's doctrines have wolf. He is a pest-spot in the social spilled innocent blood enough to drown organism to be as ruthlessly stamped their creator. Universal execution is out as the plague. Diseased in mind the portion of this Russian beast. He and generally in body; always degen- has raised a monument to his memory erate, defective and a pervert, the anfrom which the world recoils in horror.

### She Got Her Potatoes.

There is a young commission merchant who resides near Darby, and who is the happy husband of a beautiful wife and father of two children. He is, like many other husbands, however, possessed of a memory which occasionally proves a severe trial to the patience of his wife. Recently she had asked him on several occasions to send home a bag of potatoes, with the usual results-apologizes and excuses on his return home for his forgetfulness. The other morning, before he left home, red-handed followers. He advocated Mrs. M. gave him a sealed letter, with the annihilation of authority by every | the request that he should promise not

available means. The grossest mate- to open it till he had reached his place rialism is the basis of his revolting of business. Her husband wondered at system. God is rejected as a myth. this, but in answer to all his inquiries The laws of nature as recognized by she repeated the request so earnestly each individual himself are to be the that he at last consented. All the way only laws of social control. It is the in on the car he thought of his wife's apothesis of savagery and bestiality. strange request, and he had hardly enine final cause is absolute freedom to tered his place of busiess when he tore open the letter. This is what he read: "Dear John: For some time past I have thought long and earnestly on what I have to say to you, and I have decided that this was the best metnod to communicate it. I have hesitated several and all influence, privileged, patented, times about writing to you in this way, but I find that I cannot conceal my proceeded from universal suffrage, con- thoughts longer. I must and will tell you all"-here he turned over the page, profit of a domineering and exploiting his hair rising slowly on end-"the potatoes have been out for a week past. Please send home a bag. I thought by this method you would not be likely to forget." And he didn't .- Philadel-

phia Public Ledger.

the virus has been brought to Amer-Delicate situations are usually more



NEPSICE N. C., during the July hot spell. They were in the Sound side hunting jack snipe. Nearby was a herd of wild ponies and half-wild cattle feeding in the marshes. Cowles noticed that the brutes were getting uneasy and commented upon the fact to his companton, who replied laughingly. Cowles kept on watching the animals and suddenly cried out:

to the west and we've got to leg it to until the cloud of mosquitoes passed the ocean!"

Cattle Gave the Alarm. fore and knew that the west wind to gather up what had been thrown would rouse the hordes of mosquitoes away and the dumb beasts left the which lay in the marshes. The two had saving waters to go back to their hardly started for the water, which feeding place in the marshes. was a mile away, when the air was seen to get filled all at once with mosquitoes. Now was presented a scene which beggars description. The cattle | department stores, thirty of the smalland the horses, moved by former expe- er shopkeepers of Chicago will open riences, turned their faces eastward an immense establishment, to be conand neighing and bellowing scurried ducted on the co-operative plan, with across the yellow sands. The two men lost no time in following their example. The dog imitated his masters and was close at their heels.

. The sands were loose and the feet of men and brutes sank deep with every 1897. He says he has found, as have step. And as they pressed forward the | other retail merchants, that it is of swarms of mosquitoes thickened. The no use to oppose the department men could scarcely see their way stores. The people seem to want them across the beach. They zig-zagged in and will trade at them to the exclutheir course and for a time beat their sion of the smaller merchants. So it faces and hands and bodies to drive off has been decided to get into the swim, the pests, which pierced them pain- to fight the others on their own fully. Where one mosquito was driven ground, and get a share of trade that away half satisfied another took its way. place, hungry and bloodthirsty.

Then it occurred to both that it was futile to attempt to drive the mosquitoes off. In the ocean alone was safety. Every energy must be bent to this object. Their hands, their faces, their bodies were black with the mosquitoes, which were piled 5, 10, 50 deep upon them. Then guns were cast aside, their cartridge belts were loosened and dropped and their game bags were thrown upon the sands. The heat and the exertion of rushing through the sinking sand covered them with perspiration. They panted as they ran.

The dog was mad with pain. He yelped and howled unceasingly. Ever and anon he would stop in his mad rush and roll over and over. He bit his sides and his bushy tail sank deeper and deeper between his legs. The creature was frightened beyond power of control.

To Ocean for Safety.

On and on, now in the very midst of the frightened beasts the men went. The distance seemed interminable. Their strength began to fall them. The common danger had made men and beasts indifferent to everything else. The latter had forgotten their dread of men; the former gave no heed to the danger of being trampled to death. The strength of the men was almost exhausted when they reached the ocean "I have it. The wind has changed and plunged in. Here they remained by, and the mosquitoes were fully a half hour in going over. Then the

Cowles had been at Nag's Head be- men returned the way of their flight

### To Meet Department Issue.

Unable to compete further with big a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The promoter of the scheme is C. F. Gillman. president of the North Side Business Men's association, who fought department stores in the legislature during

### An Undisturbed Palace.

The palace of Emperor William I in Berlin has been kept in the condition in which he left it. In the bedroom there is still the simple iron bedstead on which he always slept and on which he died. It is suggestive of his simple tastes in all respects. His economical habits are illustrated by the fact that when, in his old age, the physicians advised him to drink a glass of champagne at lunch, the emperor always had the bottle corked again and the remainder saved for his dinner.

Restore the Death Pena'ty. The death penalty for murder has been restored in Colorado and Iowa. In both States the imprisonment-forlife experiment resulted in a largely increased list of homicides. There are now only four States in which the death penalty is not inflicted.-Chicago

The country composing what is who at one time walle connected with the frontier was a correspondent for known as the Louisiana purchase is a St. Louis paper, the columns of now attracting much attention which he enlivened in many a thrillthroughout the world, says a writer ing yarn. But just is Stanley was making things lively the treaty of in the St. Louis Globe-D mecrat for the celebration of the fair in honor of Medicine Lodge was goncluded and he the treaty by which this vast region went back to England. After that the was transferred from France to the noble art of faking fell into disrepute United States is making the name of for a time, though the negro migration Louisiana a household word in all and the grasshopper years furnished parts of the world where heretofore some good material. The first really that important event in the history of big fake was the story of the finding the United States has hardly been rec- of gold in Samner c.wa.y. It w started by a newspaper man in a spirit ognized. There was once a time, however, in the histo y of the country of jest, but it was taken up in earnest which transferred Louisiana to the by the people, and every fa.mer i United States when the name of the | twenty miles around dropped his plow and went to digging. Territory and of the great river by To sustain the interest and income

which it is drained were words to conjure by, for long ere S'. Louis was a city, when even the length of the river and the extent of the French claims were problematical, the Territory played a leading part in one of the most gigantic schemes ever devised by ado sought. He ilso published some the mind of man.

Country.

John Law, Promoter. John Law was its central figure. At

the time when he appeared in Paris with his proposal for the establishment of a great national bank, the fortunes of the kingdom we e apparently at the lowest ebb. The national debt. contracted during the extravagant reign of Louis XIV., was so enormous that even the most enthusiastic financiers could see no hope of payment. Law proposed to establish a bank which, while transacting the ordinary business of such an institution, should also become the financial arm of the government: should collect the revenues. manage the government finances, and, in short, should be to France what the Bank of England is now to the British government. He believed in credit, and also believed that credit might be made illimitable; that so long as the people were willing to accept paper promises to pay, there was little need of a specie currency. Carrying out his idea to its logical consequences, he accepted as an equivalent for the stock are also not valle of the bank the depreciated securities of the government, issued paper money in enormous quantities, and was gratified to see that his scheme for reviving

apparent and Almost Immediate Success.

Seeing the fluctuations in the nominal value of currency, whether gold.

were crowded and up in every shop y telling the date an covery and the few days everyboly had a claim, and hence everybody, for the sake of selfinterest, insisted that the boom was genuine; that the pre was full of gold. There was a trependous demand for microscopes and swelers turned their places into assay offices. FEEDING THE FIGHTERS. e Supplied with How British Tary Certain focds a the fleet daily, s paper. But these, many cases of

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to have been found in the archives of

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men in good he milk, jam an ob often conspicuou So to make good articles the me the business of the country met with canteens, partly

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pockets and p tained from s rations back to This latter silver or paper, he conceived the idea of the Admir that credit was all powerful, and that In ships even hypothetical profits, to come in on fore the future, might be safely treated as plac the basis for paper currency. With this end in view he began to cast about,

The other beasts pressed forward as Post. best they might; but they, too, were

overcome by the suddenness and con-The largest salary paid to a woman sness of the attack. Some ran to is drawn by a clever daughter of Caliand fro, against others or across or be- | fornia, who receives \$10,000 per year tween the lines of fugitives. Others as manager of an insurance company. for ways and means to carry



"Most monkeys have a liking for entrance to the passage, fruitlessly land crabs, and the beasts when in trying now and again to peep into it." their natural element in the jungle

will often travel for miles to some marshy region in search of a crustacean meal," said a dealer in all sorts of wild animals to a Washington Star writer. "Some years ago, when I was in Singapore trading with the natives for monkeys, I was one day greatly amused to see the artful methods practiced by jocko to trap crabs. The monkey, having located the whereabouts of the crabs, lies flat down on his stomach, feigning death. Presently from the countless passages piercing the mud in every direction thousands of little red and yellow crabs make their appearance, and after suspiciously eyeing for a few minutes the brown fur of the monkey, they slowly and cautiously slide up to him in great glee at the prospect of a big feed off the bones of Master Jocko.

"The latter now peeps through his half-closed eyelids and fixes upon the biggest of the assembled multitude. When the crab comes within reach, out dashes the monkey's arms, and off he scampers into the jungle with a cry of delight, to discuss at leisure his | York the king gave his son a bicycle. cleverly earned dinner.

miss their prey. I saw, however, an est tubing. The gear is thirty-seven, old fellow do so, and it was ludicrous and it is interesting to note that by in the extreme to see the rage it put him in. Jumping for fully a minute up and down on all fours at the mouth | ing no elaborate decoration in the way of the hole into which the crab had

escaped, he positively howled with vexation. Then he set to work poking

Encouraging a Smile. Mrs. Cheeseman, arrayed in her best gown, was sitting for her photograph. 'Your expression-pardon me-is a

trifle too severe," said the photographer, looking at her over his camera. "Relax the features a trifle. A little more, please. Wait a moment." He came back, made a slight change in the adjustment of the headrest, then stood off and inspected the result. "Now, then, ready. Beg pardon, the expression is still a little too stern. Relax the features a trifle. A little more, please. Direct your gaze at the card on this upright post. All ready. One moment again--pardon me, the expression is still too severe. Relax the---' "Jemima!" roared Mr. Cheeseman, coming out from behind the screen and glaring at her savagely, "smile, con-

King Gave Son a "Bike."

found you! Smile!"-London Tit-Bits.

To celebrate the seventh anniversary of the birthday of Prince Edward of The machine is, of course, very small. "Rarely did the monkeys seem to The frame has been made of the lightthe king's express desire the frame has been enameled in plain black, there beof gold lining.

Now doth the aristocratic potato the mud about with his fingers at the make googoo eyes at the millionaire.

# Prcf. Huxley's Experience.

Huxley, after falling into an indiscre- to those whom he wishes to convince. tion which annoyed him, that when a man says what he has no need to say he is sure to blunder. The truth of

the observation will hardly be questioned unless by the very few, if there are any such, who never say more than there is necessity for saying. Most of us acknowledge, if we review our own experience in the matter, that we have frequently erred by saying what needed not to be said. But why is it that people so persistently commit this mistake? In the ordinary small talk of the household, or of society, it matters little whether it is committed or not. But when serious matters are in question, whether in conversation, in set speech, or in correspondence, a case London apparently must submit to is frequently spoiled by irrelevance or such grewsome exhibitions, for the redundance. To say what you mean Metropolitan police on duty in Hyde

It was once remarked by Professor, enough to himself, are of no interest

### English "Pleasure Resort."

Hyde Park is no longer available for the use of delectation of self-respecting people. We have taken the pains to make a personal study of it, and at noon one day we counted thirty-two cases of drunkenness among women and forty-five among men, all of whom were lying upon the grass, some only partially dressed, some using fearful imprecations and obscene language of the foulest kind, while others were actually changing their underwear in broad daylight. The lowest type of "nigger" on the west coast of Africa would blush to act as they did, but

project of unlimited circulat valley of the Mississippi wa der Freise control: it had been only partial explore was impossible for anyone to say wealth, if any, lay concealed in its so Everyone knew, however, the immense

riches that had been drawn from America by Spain. The haughty nobles of Madrid were objects of envy to the fashionables of Paris, and no one doubted that when the truth became known, the valley of the Mississippi would prove as rich as the mountains of Mexico or Peru. This general confidence made it comparatively easy for Law to organize

the Mississippi Company, a trading organization so general and liberal in its plan and scope that, under the provisions of its charter, almost any enterprise looking to the development of the Mississippi valley might be undertaken.

Once Launched Finally. The popular craze, once launched, fi- of the mesohippus, these animals atnally overtaxed its own strength and passed beyond the control of the able. though visionary, man who started the movement. In 1720, the year which witnessed the collar se of the South sea bubble in England, the French house. of cards fell to the ground. Popular ination to note the diff reners." The faith in Law, the Mississippi scheme and the gigantic credit system began to waver, and once tremulous its overthrow was easly foreseen. The most arbitrary measures that suggested themselves to the mind of a despotic government were resorted to for the purpose of upholding the credit of the company and of the nation, but all were in vain. Men were fined and imprisoned for the crime of having gold or silver coin in their p ssession, but still, with the vision of the headsman stalking behind them. they hoarded the precicus metals. Thousands fled,

Law among their number, and France was ruined for the time being.

Lord Ketvin's Long Service.

has the distinction of having occupied is coming again to the front. The oba university chair for a longer consec- servations of Prof sor E. Bruckner utive period than any other university | indicate that there is a p riodical va professor now living. In his varsity riation in the climat's over the whole days, though the fact is forgotten, earth, the mean long h of the period Lord Kelvin was an athlete of much being about 35 years. Mr. W. J. S. more than ordinary prowess, and at Lockyer believes it has been demon-Cambridge, in spite of the work which strated that there is a variation in the won for him the proud position of sec- intensity of sun-spot phenomena also ond wrangler, he found time to win the having a mean length of about 35 "silver sculls." A native of Belfast, years. The spot maximum, whose be-Sir William Thomson, as the eminent | ginning is now at hand, will, accord inventor and electrician was known ing to Mr. Lockyer, resemble that until 1892, when he was created a bar- which culminated in 1870, and which on, held the chair of natural philoso- was remarkable for its intensity. A phy in Glasgow University from 1846 cycle of dry, hot weather corresponds till 1890, and with the exception of with this type of maximum. Sir G. G. Stokes, he is the oldest fellow of the Royal Society.

The Heaviest Paper Weight.

Herr F. C. Baler, a German zoologist, and played in their presence many times and found that the music pleased them. A puma at the first sound of the vioa stretched himself at full length in He savs: cage and listened quietly as long

was soft and low but came loud a

A jaguar at the sound of lively music showed great uneasiness, but

Booming the Tomato.

The editor of the London Academy offered a prize for the best article in praise of the tomato. He received yield for 10 years, though the maximany answers from alleged tomato lovers, and out of the lot he picked one that is more poetical than tempting. That is, you read it and call it neat. but you don't go out and sample a tomato to see if what the essayist says supply of which when exhausted in it is true. The eulogist closes his the creeks, will be from the Klondike song of praise in this way: "I have had for more respect for Eve since I divined that the apple of love of paradise was really a tomato." But why should we divine that the fruit of endand it not only attained a greater size. less discord was a tomato? This serpent loses half his dignity and most of horse as to require a careful exam- his hypnotic influence when seen crawling around the tomato frames. change from the prothippus to the Think of Eve offering Adam a bite of ten to five per cent, with an exempexisting equus occurred early in the a tomato! It's absurd. People don't tion of \$5,000, has been a material fac-Pliccene. Yet the true horse in the share tomatoes. Besides, the raw torestricted sense of the term (species mato without fixings, isn't attractive Equus cabal us) wis not d veloped in for any save vitiated appetites. It's North America, and app a s n ver to different with the apple. The apple is have reached this continent until the strawberry among the larger brought here by Europ an sett'ers. fruits. It's in a class by itself. It's For reasons which can hardly be even good any way you want to serve it, conjectured, the horses disappeared even dried. No, we can't give up the entirely from the Western Hemisphere apple-nor the serpent, with his tail before the discoveries of Columbus, securely twisted about the limb. The and continued to exist only in Eurasia | tomato is but a groundling-let it re-

main so .--- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Duke's Postage Stamps.

whose statement of his wrongs is nearly every section or division of land a man gwine ter do when de Lord be-The Turkish rugs made at Sivas hereby quoted will never be chosen on and water within the jurisdiction of Scimiter

Placer mining in the Klondike is yet | port duty of two per cent substituted. in its infancy, according to Dr. A. C. This will force the establishment of an Robertson, inspector of the British assay office in Dawson." Yukon mines, who has just come out.

### What She Meant.

"Mary," he cried in desperation, "I shall wait no longer. Either you must consent to become my wife o end this farce. Your repeated delays are killing me." "Very well, Hubert," she answered calm": "if you take that ground there is buy one alternative for me." She drew off the diamond ring which sparkled on her finger and handed it to him. He took it sadly and bitterly exclaimed: "Oh, false, cruel girl, to thus carelessly trample upon a heart whose every throb is for you alone! For this bauble I have no further use. Let it perish, as I hope may also the love of which it was the emblem." His hand was raised to throw the ring into the grate, but she grasped it quickly. "I merely wished to say, Hubert, that I would like you to have the wedding ring made just a trifle smaller than this."-New Yorker.

Canadian Government Costly.

With a population of but little more river. One of the best indications that than 5,000,000 Canada pays a governor the Klondike is to be long lived is to general \$50,000 a year and supports be found in the permanent and very expensive purchase of improvements. a ministry of 14 members on annual salaries of \$7,000 each; its property is worth fifty per cent less than it would Ross is making wonderful improvebe in America, and when the governments. Expenditures for roads alone ment was formed some of the provinces, notably Nova Scotia, were "The reduction of the royalty from stripped of their surplus revenue and made to pay increased taxes to meet the common debt.

tor in bringing about an increase in the annual output of the Klondike and

Pink, blue and white ribbon are the within 12 months I look to see the royalty abolished altogether and an ex- only shades used for adorning lingerie. 

### UNCLE SAM ABOUT Maps as Educators THE ONLY PUBLISH-ER WHO MAKES THEM ACCURATE. >

A correct map is one of the best ed- | department, Washington. The maps ucators than can be placed before come in separate sheets and are printchild or man. All of us who have not | ed on the finest quality of paper.

### His Question of Faith.

A religious old darkey had his faith badly shaken not long ago. He is serton for a white church in a Fayette county town, and one afternoon as he hind the times. Some advanced milwas in front sweeping the pavement a strong wind arose, tearing a piece of the cornice off and taking a few bricks out of the wall. Realizing that a good run was better than a bad stand, the old man sought shelter in the station bouse on the opposite side of the street. Several minutes later a member of the church of which Uncle Isham is sexton came by, and noticing him in his retreat, remarked that he thought the station house a strange place for a man of faith to seek shel-It at first seems incredible that one ter in a storm when a house of worcan buy of the United States Geologi-It is highly probable that the man cal Survey clear and accurate maps of ship was near. "Dat's so, but whut's

Among the gifts which have been presented to the Duke of Cornwall and York during his colonial tour is a complete collection of Australian postage stamps. The duke is an ardent collector, but there are some things in the lines changed and localities renamed. philatelic world, it seems, which even a Maps are usually about five years beroyal duke in a time of patriotic enthusiasm cannot command. It was pro- lionaires have "map rooms" in the posed that Cape Colony should follow nursery, the walls of which are cov-Australia's example and present the ered with divisions and sub-divisions duke with a complete set of South Af- of the earth's surface, so that in play, rican stamps. The idea had to be as well as in study, the children are given up. It was found to be hopeless- led to imbibe a vast amount of useful ly impracticable and w uld have cost information which otherwise would many thousands of pounds. For South never be acquired. Parents of limited Africa, in philately as in politics, is means cannot, of course, give to their pre-eminently the country of changes offspring such advantages, but must and retrocessions and surcharges and depend upon worthless atlases and errors. It is said that there are 1,100 | school geographies. South African varieties.

Sun-Spots and the Weather. As we are heli ved now to be at the beginning of a new maximum sunspot period, the question of the rela-Lord Kelvin, who is 77 years of age, tion of the sun-sp ts to the weather

and Africa."

cord. The Stor of the Horse. Horses began in western America, Scott of Princesays Professors

ton in the for of an man hardly larger than domestic cats, whose mains are found in the Wasatch being of Eocene time. Later on, in the form tained the st ture of sheep, and showed considerable advances in organization. In time the protohippus was developed but had a skeleton "so like that of a

### al turneship's can-If sailors teen often exce sufficiently varied h, the "savings" syshad enough an food allotted the tem would soon he out of its own ac-

### of ground heretofore worked in the became quiet when soft music was Klondike will be reworked. This will be done, of course, in the summer. In played, and even further manifested his pleasure by thrusting his paws fact, with the introduction of machinthrough the bars of his cage, so as to ery the Klondike is getting to be more and more a summer camp. detain the violinist who was passing on in order to play for another animal, "In view of these improved conditions one must realize that they have only begun to open up the Klondike.

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apparent in the speech and writing of uneducated persons. But often, also. the speaker or writer forgets that ex- traneous considerations, interesting traneous considerations, interesting	r t o a H a a t C o c u t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t	redundance. To say what you mean to say is comparatively easy; to leave off when you have said it is difficult, and for many people impossible. In Huxley's case the fault, which he prob- ably did not often commit, was due neither to want of clear thinking, nor to want of facility in the use of words. One or the other or both of these causes will explain the inability to "keep to the point" which is usually apparent in the speech and writing of uneducated persons. But often, also. the speaker or writer forgets that ex-	the type of savage who monopolizes and defiles the fairest of our open spaces.—London Saturday Review. <u>A Continual Caller.</u> Mistress—"Did any one call while I was out?" Bridget—"Sure, mum, an' the baby kept callin' fer yez all the toime ye wuz gone!"—Judge. If seeing is believing the blind man	Jones—"What is the heaviest paper weight?" Smith—"Give it up." Jones —"The tariff on paper." Smith— "That's a funny sort of weight, for in- stead of holding it down it has sent it up."—New York Times. ————————————————————————————————————	are always woven of wool, and almost every hamlet carries on the industry of weaving in the homes. There are no factories, the young gir's and wom- en doing the work here as in other parts of Turkey. Sivas rugs are in most cases small, measuring about eight by four feet; but in these years larger and more attractive rugs are be- ing made. Even the poorest families have fine rugs, for they regard them as valuable property, to be sold only		sum of five cents each. To date, 1,074 different sheets have been issued, and the work is continually going on. These maps contain mountain trails almost forgotten by the oldest inhab- itant. The only way to buy them is with ready money, as government of- ficials are not allowed to accept checks, drafts or stamps as legal tender in payment therefor. The director of the Geological Survey is Mr. Charles D. Walcott, the chief clerk is Mr. H. C.	High Praise. "O, Mr. Longhair!" exclain Gushington, "there's one thi so much admire about your in the papers." "Indeed," re young artist, much pleased, " is?" "Your signature. I think too cute."—Philadelphia Press Black and white, so very this summer, is to be the gree	drawings plied the and that it's just s. popular
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