Fred Alexander, the negro who Satur-

day evening attempted to assault

posed to have assaulted and killed

Pearl Forbes in this city in Novem-

burned at the stake at the scene of

ander was brought to the city from

the penitentiary at Lansing at 4:30

o'clock yesterday afternoon and placed

gathered in great numbers and find-

ing peaceable entrance to the jail im-

possible, armed themselves with rail-

road iron. The jail doors were bat-

tered down and Alexander was drag-

ged to the scene of his crime, fol-

lowed by hundreds of howling, fren-

zied men and boys. Arriving at the

scene, a railroad rail was stuck into

the ground and the negro fastened to

it with chains. Then coal oil was

poured over his body and set aftre.

He protested his innocence to the

Boers at it A gain.

London, January 16.—The casualty

list shows there has been a severe en-

gagement with a loss of six killed,

seventeen wounded and five missing

not wanting that the decision of the

government to send reinforcements

to refit. Many of the men are suf-

fering from enteric fever. Three hen-

convoy at Bronkhurst's Pruit, near

addressing a convention of mayors at

Capetown, said the authorities were

anxious to keep the war away from

only hope of doing this lay in send-

Joint Note Is Sealed.

by the chief eunuch, they saw a wo-

the lateness of the hour the papers

thus sealed will not be presented to the

foreign envoys until tomorrow morn-

In the American district a Chinese

court of justice will come into being

and operation tomorrow. The death

penalty may be inflicted for murder,

manslaughter, attempted murder, rob-

bery, counterfeiting, looting and burg-

lary. It may also be inflicted upon

those known to have been Boxers, who

have done injury to life or property.

Other punishments, like whipping, im-

prisonment and the imposition of fines

Owing to orders received from Berlin

hitch has occurred regarding the

transfer of the railroad which Russia

yesterday began turning over to Ger-

State Federation of Labor.

San Antonio, Texas, January 16 .-

The State Federation of Labor meet-

"leakage." The election resulted as

follows: President, J. W. Bondurant

of San Antonio; first vice president, T.

W. Dee of Galveston; second vice pres-

ident, R. C. Bacon of Austin; third

Corsicana; fifth vice president, Jack

treasurer, J. C. Goldstein of Houston:

Stein of Fort Worth; secretary and

sergeant at arms, A. S. Ruthilge of

Need More Houses.

Goldthwaite, Texas, January 16 .-

This town is badly in need of business

houses. There are several parties who

wish to go into business and cannot get

the room. Two parties had to vacate

buildings that were sold and now have

their goods stored. The town is in the

same plight so far as dwelling houses

are concerned; not a single one to

City of Mexico textile operatives are

urth vice president, T. W Bragg of

can be inflicted.

further south.

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BRACKETT, (FORT CLARK) KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY. JAN. 18. 1901.

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NOT APPEAR.

BUT THE COMMITTER WILL GIVE Miss Eva Roth and who was sup-MCFALL ANOTHER CHANCE.

ber last, was yesterday afternoon taken from the sheriff's guard and his crime, half a dozen blocks from the center of city. Probably 8000 people witness the lynching. Alex-Have Him Confess.

Austin, Texas, January 16.-The Bailey investigation committee met shortly after 10 o'clock and heard from Sergeant at Arms Jones with regard to the subpoena issued yesterday afternoon for D. A. McFall. He reported that he had served McFall with the process and returned a certificate from Dr. G. H. Wooten, dated January 14, to the effect that the witness was confined to his bed and that it was dangerous for him to go out long. A recess was taken until 4:30 p. m. with the understanding that the sergeant at arms should call on McFall again in the meantime and ascertain just what his condition was.

Upon reconvening, Chairman Hendricks called upon anyone who might want, under the resolution passed yesterday, to furnish any information that would help the committee along with prosecution to come forward. Nobody responded and the chairman stated that he had no intimation of any one wanting to do so and further that he had heard nothing further from

McFall. Mr. Little wanted to resummon Mc-Fall to appear tomorrow morning. Mr. Lane could not see any use of

insisting upon the presence of a man who had admitted he did not know anything.

Mr. Little thought the record ought to show this and that McFall should

Mr. Hendricks felt like making Mc-Fall say that he does not know any thing about the Waters-Pierce oil transaction and believed in thrice thrusting the opportunity upon him of coming forward and saying his say. He wanted some indication from Mc-Fall that he does not intend to appear before the committee and would be willing if the sergeant at arms went along to go to McFall's house to take his deposition.

Mr. Lanefdid De depositions in a proceeding of this Hr. Bailey said he would not ask

the committee to drag a sick man before it, but he thought that if Mc-Fall knew anything he ought to be made to come forward and tell it. If McFall would tell the committee that he knew something and that he would appear and disclose it when he got well, he would be willing to wait until after the time for the election of a United States senator had passed, if necessary, to afford him an opportunity to speak under oath.

As a matter of extra courtesy to Mr. McFall, Mr. Seabury was willing to vote for the issuance of a second sub- Forbidden City today. Accompanied poens and a motion to that effect carried and the subpoena was issued and man servant guarding the imperial placed in the hands of the sergeant at seal. She produced the seal, the paarms for serving and the committe adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow then the seal was returned. Owing to

Beaumont Booming.

Beaumont, Texas, January 16 .- The situation here remains seemingly unchanged. The outward appearance of excitement increases, while the undertone is more calm. The plunging in real estate has subsided, because owners are becoming more cautious and for the other good reason that most of the land is occupied. In the meantime the Lucas geiser continues to pour. There has been no sign of diminishing in the flow nor any change in the character of fluid. Captain Lucas has been busy all day making preparations for stopping the flow today. He has been busy with the machine shops and has a rig about in readiness to make the attempt. What the result will be is uncertain. It may be that he will succeed, or, on the other hand, the awful force may blow off anything he can put on it. The event is looked upon as the climax and ing was a secret one, but little of the everything now is depending pretty proceedings were given out, every delemuch on this effort. gate having been admonished against

Killed by a Horse. Flatonia, Texas, January 16.-When B. F. Cooper, a farmer, who was moving in wagons from Comanche to Webb county, was within twenty miles of Flatonia on last Saturday, his 6- vice presidnt, C. G. Davidson of Waco; and was kicked by a horse, fracturing his skull. The child was brought to Platonia for treatment, but died and was buried here in the city cemetery

Bubonic Plague Quarantine. El Paso, Texas, January 16.-Citisens here have already made several ineffectual attempts to cause the raising of the quarantine maintained here by Texas against San Francisco because of alleged bubonic plague in Chinatown. Today at a joint meeting of the board of health and chamber of comerce it was decided to petition the covernors of Texas and California to appoint a committee to investigate and determine if further cause for on strike for higher wages. taining the quarantine remains.

Negro burned la Arkausas. Leavenworth, Kan., January 16.— **RUMORS AT AUSTIN**

> DO NOT ALWAYS PAN OUT IN LIGHT OF DEVELOPMENTS.

a Close Point--Predictions Made That the Waters-Pierce Oil Investigation Will Soon Play Out.

Austin, Texas, January 15 .- One can hear most any old kind of rumor, prophecy or progsostication is Austin, most of them in the light of developments, proving them to be without foundation. For instance, I was confidentially "tipped" yesterday by a made in the house, but will be left to half dozen men as to who would be these informasts mentioned a different man. None of them named Judge John G. Todd of Harris county, whom Governor Sayers announced today he would appoint to the place.

It has been persistently predicted that the Waters-Pierce oil company inlast. The negro was taken from his vestigation would peter out quickly, cell at the state penitentiary at 3 The predictions are more pronounced o'clock yesterday afternoon, put into today, because of Judge McFall's rea hack and brought to town. Fifty fusal to appear before the committee deputy marshals surrounded him and in the roll of prosecuting attorney. It are to be made the senate can add Deputy Sheriffs Stance, Meyers and may be that the end is near at hand, them if it wants to. Mr. Cushman's wagons in the procession which fol- week ago, it was said, would tone his abundantly proved. lowed the hack. There was no at- resolution down to a general inquiry tempt to create a disturbance on the as to the enforcement of anti-trust laws. But he did nothing of the kind. And he told me on Saturday that as he had not been appointed on the investigating committee he would not go about it unless legally summoned to do so. The committee up to this hour had sent Mr. McFall no subpæna. at Murraysburg, where the Dutch are They had been writing letters requestaid to have been joining the in- ing him to come before the committee vaders. Murraysburg is sixteen miles and act as prosecutor.

west of Graaf Reinet. Indications are The committee this afternoon ordered that a subpoena be issued for McFall to appear as a witness tomorhas not been taken a moment too row morning. He was sick today, but soon. Colonel Colville's mobile colit is presumed, if he has recovered, umn, which has been pursuing the that he will appear before the commit-Boers, has been obliged to rest at tee tomorrow. Simultaneously with Grelingstadt to erect a block house the ordering of the process for McFall, and to cease operations until reinforced by mounted troops. General the committee advised the house that no one had appeared to prosecute the Paget has taken his force to Pretoria charges or testify, and invited any rember of the house or citizen of the subject matter, to appear before the committee by 10 o'clock Wednes-Pretoria, but made off after liberating day. If Judge McFall fails to give the the prisoners. General Brabrant, while committee testimony or the names of witnesses, and no one accepts the general invitation, it is the programme, indicated in the committee, to take Mr. Capetown if possible, but that the Bailey's statement and make a report to the house that no one could be ing 1000 men to the front. He urged that no precaution should be omitted found who knew anything reflecting upon Mr. Bailey and certain State offito prevent the enemy from advancing

Mr. Bailey in addressing the committee today protested bitterly against the delay, and he also complained of Pekin, January 16.-Prince Ching the reports being sent newspapers out and his staff were a long time in the of the State.

Chairman Hendricks of the committee has suggested that the correspondents be yanked up and examined, but no definite action in this regard has pers were sealed in her presence, and

> Up to date 54 bills have been introduced at this session in the house. On the sixth day of the Twenty-sixth legislature, 93 bills had been introduced. A good many of the members are pointing with pride to the reduction. The disposition of the house to hustle and get through as spedily as possible was shown today when the opportunity for a pleasant junket, alluringly put by the people of El Paso through Representative Bridges, was turned down with regrets.

> The house and senate spent most of the day in joint session performing the irksome task of canvassing the vote for governor and lieutenant governor.

Ocean Telephony. New York, January 15 .- The Herald today will say: According to the statements of Michael Idvorski Pupin of Columbia university, the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph company have paid, intead of \$200,000 as originally stated, nearly \$500,000 for which ocean telephony is made possi- and son. ble. This is in addition to the annual royalty of \$15,000 a year during the life of the patents.

Danish West Indies. Copenhagen, January 15.-It is unstated that Minister of Finance Horring is concluding satisfactory arrangements. The desire here is to sign the convention before March 4.

Brained by Robbers. Lexington, Ky., January 15.-Rankin Clemens, a farmer of Fayette county, whose estate is valued at half a million, was last night brought to a hospital here with his skull badly fractured. Robbers visited his house Sunday night, called him to the door and broke his skull with a hay fork. They attempted to force their way into the house, but women within barricaded the doors. Only a small amount | jewelry. Neufeld disposed of some of money was secured from the man's jewelry at a pawnbroker's, which led pockets. He will probably die.

River and Harbor Bill.

The discussion of the river and harbor bill under the five-minute rule commenced yesterday and will end today, when a vote will be taken on the bill. When amendment time came there were many amendments offered. but in every instance the amendments were voted down, showing the perfect organization of the committee. As it appears now, the bill will pass the house exactly as it came from the committee, leaving the senate to make whatever changes that are to be made. From this point of view it is safe to say that the amendment for the improvement of the inner harbor of Galveston is not to be the senate, where in all probability the next secretary of state. Each of it will be inserted. This programme will be unquestionably better for Galveston for the reason that such an amendment would fail in the house and be saddled with the prestige of failure when the matter came up be fore the senate. If the senate puts such a provision in, it will succeed if Senator Frye thinks enough of it to stand by it to a finish. So far as Texas is concerned the bill is all right in the house, and if additions Brown sat in the hack on each side but it is not safe to predict how long attack has amounted to nothing, as all of him. There were fifty buggies and the thing may last. Judge McFall, a votes on yesterday's amendments

> Swung from a Trestle. Fort Worth, Texas, January 15 .- A young negro named Lazarus Jones sustained serious injuries by a fall from the Texas and Pacific trestle over Sycamore creek yesterday morning. It is said he was on the trestle when a train came along and he swung himfreight, was so long that before it had passed he grew faint from the strain of hanging by his hands. He was too weak to pull himself up again and after the train passed his grasp relaxed, his hands slipping from their hold and he fell a distance of about an abutment and landed head foremost on the ground. He was stunned by the fall and is believed to have sustained severe internal injuries. No bones were broken so far as ascertained. He wan removed to St. Joscious the greater part of the day. At last accounts he was resting easy and the indications are that he will recover.

Pritish Casualities. vesterday announced the following appointments: W. B. Grossclose, assistant general freight agent at St. Louis,

to be general agent; A. Leland, assistant freight agent at Kansas City, to St. Louis: J. L. West, assistant gen-Houston, Texas.

Wharton Relief Distributed. Wharton, Texas, January 15.-At the citizens' meeting, which was called yesterday for th purpose of distribut-Sayers to buy cotton seed to be distributed to the storm sufferers, the cluding East Bernard, which had been of three was appointed for each precinct to apportion out the fund. Newill be commenced at once.

Robbed by Masked Burglars. Versailles, Ohio, January 15 .- Five masked burglars Sunday night entered the house of Henry Stroker, near this place. Mr. and Mrs. Stroker and their son Grant were bound and gagged until they told where the brought here. money and jewelry were kept. After opening a safe and securing \$850 and all the valuables of the household, the robbers stole horses and rigs from Stroker's stable and escaped. Mrs Stroker extricated herself before his recent invention of a system by morning and released her husband

Appointments Announced. London, January 15.-The official re port of casualties in the recent fight ing at Belfast shows twenty-nine killed, fifty-three wounded and seventy-two missing. This does not acderstood here that the sale of the count for the British losses at other Danish West Indies to the United | points of simultaneous attacks by the Boers, namely: Wonderfontein, Nooitgedacht and Wildfontein, and shows that affairs in that quarter were more mainly for the purpose of transportserious than Lord Kitchner reported ing cotton to Europe direct. them to be.

> Electrocution at Sing Sing Sing Sing, N. Y., January 15 .- William Neufeld, who murdered his mother's cousin, Annie Kromann, in her apartments, West Thirty-fifth street, New York, August 7, 1899, was put to death in the electric chair in the state prison here at 6:05 yesterday morning. Neufeld's was the thirty-third electrocution in Sing Sing. He killed Mrs. Kromann to secure her to his arrest.

Washington, D.C., January 15.— THE NAVY'S NEEDS.

A LARGE APPROPRIATION. The Deficiency, Amounting to \$4,000,000 Caused by Asiatic Expenses--Condition

at the Cavite Naval Station-- Money for

SECRETARY LONG WILL ASK FOR

Repair of Vessels. Washington, D. C. January 14.-To neet the expenses consequent upon he maintenance of a strong force of nen on the Asiatic station Secretary Long will ask congress this week to make a deficiency appropriation of \$4,-000,000. Practically this entire sum is needed to defray the expenses arising out of the Chinese trouble and the rebellion in the Philippines. Complaint has been made to the navy de-

exorbitantly for work done upon American vessels. Commander J. C. Fremont, commandant of the Cavite navy yard, has called attention to the crowded condition of the yard and the lack of facilities and the necessity for relieving the congestion. The secretary has recommended to congress that \$1,000,-000 be immediately appropriated for commencing the establishment of a naval station at Olangapo, on Subig bay, Luzon.

Rear Admiral Hichborn has found the appropriation for repairing ships for the present year insufficient, and it will be necessary, in his opinion, to expend \$1,000,000 more. Most of this money will be required for repairs to ships in China and the Philippines. and the rest will be utilized in repairself down by the side of the trestle, ing the Baltimore, San Francisco, holding onto the timbers. The train, Texas, Olympia, Cincinnati and Bos-

The board of inspection and survey having reported that the Reina Mercedes, which was sunk at the mouth of the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, and raised by the navy, is worth repairing, the department will ask congress fifty feet. In going down he struck for an appropriation to put her in condition for service as a training ship-

Killing of Doc Wright.

Bastrop, Texas, January 14.-A street fight occurred yesterday resulting in the killing of old Uncle Doc of excitement. Four white men and two colored men were arrested and are in fail here to await inquest proceedings set for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Doc was killed with a knife instead of a pistol as was wired yes-St. Louis, Mo., January 15.—The terday, but he was also slightly grazed Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad by a pistol shot. The affray occurred on Main street, near the postoffice, and several men were bruised up with rocks and anything at hand, while the air was made hideous and terrible with the screams of women and panicbe assistant general freight agent at stricken children. The old colored man was a familiar figure on the eral freight agent at Houston, Texas, streets. He was about 70 years of age to be assistant general freight agent and bore the reputation of a harmless, at Kansas City; Thomas Noel, to be inoffensive man. It seems that he assistant general freight agent at was endeavoring to get his boys out of the difficulty and thus got into it himself.

Suicide of J. E. Woods. the days as a refuge from justice, J. E. ing the \$3200 check sent by Governor Woods, the absconding messenger of the Wells Fargo Express committed suicide this morning at Orange, La., fund was divided among the twelve just as the authorities were about to election precincts of the county, in- arrest him for his crime. Woods disappeared suddenly Wednesday and the previously provided for. A committee authorities have been quietly tracing tracing him. He had about \$500 of the company's money. When apprehended gotiations for purchasing the seed he ran, and before the officers could reach him, he placed a pistol to his breast and fired twice. The cause for the crime is said to be drinking. He is 28 years of age and has a brother running out of Shreveport as baggage master on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific. His body has been

> New Steamship Company. Philadelphia, Pa., January 14.-For the purpose of operating steamers direct from southern ports to foreign ports, a company has just been chartered in New Jersey by Philadelphia capitalists. The enterprise is to be known as the Ocean steamship line, and is capitalized at \$1,000,000. The incorporators are Eugene F. Caldwell. William P. Jenks, Eugene F. Caldwell. Jr., Charles T. Schlenk and George K. Pepple. Parties interested in the company state that its object is the building of steamers and to transact said, to establish steamship lines from the gulf and south Atlantic ports,

> The Note Signed. Pekin, January 14.—The joint note of the powers has finally been signed

from town, celebrated the centennial anniversary last Thursday. People from all over the neighboring county called on Mrs. Strachan to congratulate her, many going from this town. Her maiden name was Mariah Matilda Young. She was born in Philadelphia January 10, 1801. She received all the advantages of education that the city of Boston could give during her school days, both in literature and music. She was married in New York City to David R. Strachan, and moved to Missouri in 1844 with her husband. She has a daughter, Mrs. Hester S. Dwinnele, who is 80 years of age and who has been traveling in Europe for the past four years. She is at present in Florence, Italy. The daughter is a writer of considerable note, and a few

A Texas Centenarian.

M. M. Strachan, who lives seven miles

Crowell, Texas. January 14.-Mrs.

days ago sent her mother a book of popartment that English ship builders days ago sent her mother a book of E in Hong Kong and Shanghai charge ems she had written and published during the year 1900. The old lady remembers having met and talked with Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton anl many other noted men. She was present at a reception given to General Lafayette during his visit to America, in 1824, and has in her trunk the dress she wore on that occasion. Like most old people, it gives her pleasure to relate events and recollections of early ife. The hand of war and other misfortunes deprived her of many lhxuries she once enjoyed, but she still has a comfortable and pleasant home with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. J.

H. Meason.

Explosion of a Stove. Paris, Texas, January 14.-A few days ago a widow named Smith and her family, including three grown sons and a son-in-law, named Harris, moved from Titus county to the Mayo farm, on Red river, above Chicota, to pick cotton. The boys expected to engage in hunting and fishing and trapping when it was too wet or cold to pick. The family brought a cook stove with them in their wagon from Titus county. When the first meal was being prepared there was all at once a terrific explosion which blew the stove to atoms. One of the boys was blown across the room against the opposite wall and another son, who was standing in the door, was blown clear out Wright and which created a great deal of the house into the yard. On making an investigation as to the cause of the explosion, a can of powder was found to be missing. The supposition is that in moving and piling the things in the wagon the powder can slipped

Contract for a Big Saw Mill.

through the hole of the stove where

the pipe joins on and was in the stove

when the fire was made in it.

Texarkana, Texas, January 14.-The Central Coal and Coke company of Texarkana has let the contract for the erection of a mammoth saw mill at a point between Lufkin and Crockett, thirty miles distant from the former and twenty miles from the latter town. Machinery valued at more than \$100,000 has also been ordered for the mill, which it is said will be the largest in the world, having a capacity of 300,000 feet daily. The company owns 165,000 acres of fine pine timber in and it seemed to us that an expendi-Shreveport, La., January 14.—After the vicinity of where the mill is to ture of this amount seemed justified. be erected. A contract for a log railroad from the mill to Crockett has also been let and this is to be completed by July 1 of this year.

> Philippine Assignments. Washington, D. C., January 14 .-Colonel Samuel S. Sumner, Sixth cavalry, has been assigned to the command of the First district, department of Southern Luzon, in place of Colonel W. S. Schuyler, Forty-sixth volunteer infantry, who has been ordered to join his regiment. Other assignments in the Philippines have been as follows: Fist Lieutenant W. H. Clifford. Jr., United States marine corps, to be provost judge for the island of Vassalan; Captain H. O. Bissett, United States marine corps, as provost judge for the district of Polloko, island of Mindanao.

Burglars Scared Off.

of the bank door, one in the back and in the jailer's face, but failed. A one in the arm. He emptied his re- struggle ensued in which one of the bullet marks were left in the pole kept under special guard. They escaped.

Navasota, Texas, January 12.-Word was just received here that Mattie Oberli, the 14-year-old daughter of a prominent German family living near Apolonia in this county, was so severely burned at her home Sunday morning that she died in the afternoon. The family were engaged in termined efforts to save the girl

CARLISLE HEARD.

THE STATESMAN MAKES GREAT. EST ARGUMENT OF HIS LIFE.

He Takes Position That the Constitution and Flag Go Together--Chief Argument in the Island Cases--Views of Chairman Jones on Trinity River.

Washington, D. C., January 12 .- The

river and harbor bill being displaced in the house today by private pensions, the one great feature at the capitol was the argument of former Secretary John G. Carlisle before the supreme court on the Porto Rican cases. It was a distinguished group of lawyers and lawmakers that gathered to hear him and all party lines were lost in the interest manifested in the argument. It was all touching the probem involving the consittution and the flag, and Mr. Carlisle supported the theory that the enstitution and the flag went together. He spoke for two hours or more and the scene was one of inexpressible impressiveness. It has often been said within the past quarter of a century that Carlisle was the greatest intellect of the day, but it was said today that he made the greatest argument of his career. He commanded the utmost attention of the court as well as of the auditors, and made, according to the view of the auditors, the one great argument of a case which is destined to become historic. Among those who were present were Messrs. McCall of Massachusetts and Littlefield of Maine, two republican representatives who supported the Carlisle idea when the Porto Rican tariff bill was debated in the house of representatives. Mr. Littlefield's only comment on the Carlisle argument was tation of the questions involved that had been made, the only really great argument of the case, and altogether unanswerable. Mr. McCall's opinion was that a greater argument had never been made before the supreme court, and that if Carlisle had never impressed his ability upon the country before, this argument would be altogether sufficient to perpetuate his fame in American statesmanship and jurisprudence. Few people are bold enough to predict the conclusions of the supreme court of the United States. Those who are willing to venture prophecy are satisfied that the court would be unanimous in the opinion that the flag cannot travel around regardless of the constitution.

Chairman Burton of the rivers and harbors committee, in presenting the features of the river and harbor bill, has this to say of Trinity river: "We have not included in this bill any new projects for locks and dams except in Trinity river in the State of Texas. where we have appropriated or authorized \$750,000, part for general improvement and part for the construction of locks and dams. I am frank to say to the committee that on first examination of this project I did not think favorably of it, but I gave it a good deal of consideration. The committed called before them the engineer having the improvement in charge. The river is easily capable of improvement. It has stable banks, and the construction of locks and dams is a comparatively easy problem. There is a great amount of traffic in prospect, both from the source to the mouth and from the mouth toward the source. In this particular it differs from many other rivers, where the bulk of the traffic must necessarily be one way. Great quantities of cotton and grain will be carried toward the mouth, and from the mouth toward the source will go timber and building material for the large expanse of prairie tributary to Dallas on the north."

Jail Breaker's Attempt. Palestine, Texas, January 12.-A desperate attempt was made to break jail here Wednesday afternoon by four negro prisoners. The negroes are all desperate characters, and it was only after a hard struggle that Jailer Cumberland, Maryland, January 14. Ritchie succeeded in getting the pris--Policeman Goss surprised a gang of oners back in their cells. The atmen attempting to rob the German tempt was made after the jailer had savings bank early this morning. He made an inspection of the jail and was engaged in a single handed battle locking the prisoners in their cells for with three of the men who were al- the night. When he came to the cell ready in the bank and one acting as occupied by a negro named Overstreet sentinel on the corner. Goss is sure and three others one of the negroes he hit two of them as they came out attempted to throw a bucket of lime volver from a vantage point behind a negroes was badly beaten with a telegram pole and all five men shot in heavy jail lock. The negro's wounds his direction a number of times. Five were dressed and all are now being

> Fatally Burned. Navasota, Texas, January 12.-Word was just received here that Mattie Oberli, the 14-year-old daughter of a prominent German family living near Apolonia in this county, was so severely burned at her home Sunday morning that she died in the afternoon. The family were engaged in burning dry grass from their rear yard when Mattie's clothing was ignited. Several other members of the family were painfully scorched in determined efforts to save the girl.

by the Chinese peace commissioners.

Prince Ching signed yesterday and Li Hung Chang, who is better, signed it oday. It is understood that the malady from which Li Hung Chang is suffering is Bright's disease. He was feeling worse yesterday and therefore burning dry grass from their rear postponed the affixing of his signature; | yard when Mattie's clothing was isbut Prince Ching was hopeful that he nited. Several other members of would be able to sign today, which family were painfully scorched in deproved to be the case.

SAYERS TO SOLONS and can proper eco

Twenty-seventh legislature is a lengthy document covering details in every de laws now in force, and it is recommend-

the 243 counties—organized and unor- limit designated. ganized-into which the state is divided prosperity prevails in them all to an extent not exceeded in any year of their erative markets, have well rewarded the ure of purchases by 1,066,835 acres. 139,901; for husbandman, and never before has the Under the acts of April 26, 1899, and -71,887," demand for labor, skilled and unskilled, Feb. 23, 1900, it received an additional been so great and universal, or the com- increase of 5,879,176 acres. So that, after adopted to correct the evil of a commupensation of wage earners more satis- deducting 6,052,873 acres sold during nity obtaining pay for three times the factory. The cattle and sheep indus- the previous two years, there remained, number of pupils that attend school. tries are prosperous; railway construc-tion has been actively renewed, and manufacturing enterprises of many kinds are being inengurated. Money has be are being inaugurated. Money has become more plentiful, and its circulation more general, resulting in a marked determined the legislation of recent years. Especially so in the reduction of the price of land, lowering of the rate of interest and the extension of time paycline of interest rate.

"A desirable immigration is being attracted in large numbers, through the healthfulness of our climate, the fertility and freshness of our lands, and the many opportunities that here await industry, economy and thrift.

"The resources of the state in all their though for a few years only, and with ful administration of the fund. a prudent and conservative administra-

prevent this commonwealth taking fund, during the two years named of within the next two decades the foremost place among the states of the notes of \$5,849,646.47. American union.

"It will also be gratifying to know that the administration of the state rentals, interest on bonds and notes begovernment has, during the past two longing to the permanent fund and reyears, given to the people the best ser- ceipts through taxation, for the two vice possible, and it is confidently be- years ending Aug. 31, 1898, amounted duties. The governor says: lieved that a thorough and searching to \$6,126,830.78. In this amount, howinquiry into the several branches of the ever, is included \$334,078.22 of the principal of the permanent fund, and also to have been carefully, economically \$120,006.50 receipts from the sale of and efficiently conducted.

by law, is most earnestly insisted upon years of \$368,765.97. -to the end that the people may be ac-

the operations of the state government, upon a cash basis. They should never ments, machinery and live stock, for and also as to its existing condition, ac- be otherwise. It is worthy of note that the use of the system, and which were companied by such recommendations as the allotment for present year is \$462, necessary to its better efficiency, \$183,may be deemed advisable, being a con- 043.25 greater than for the last." stitutional requirement, the following The governor goes into details here of for similar purposes during the two is, therefore, submitted for the consid- the various departments of the state years ending 31, 1898, by \$147,890.30. eration of the legislature:

The General Revenue. Un his message of Jan. 12, 1899, my immediate predecessor reported a cash balance of \$638,534.52 in the treasury on the 10th day of that month, to the credit of the general revenue, after deducting an estimated deficit made necessary through insufficient appropriations. Today, Jan. 8, 1901, there is in the treasury a cash balance to the credit of the same fund amounting to \$1,015,--174.52. Taking therefrom the sum of \$54,138.14, estimated by the comptroller as a deficiency for the two years ending Feb. 28, 1901, in consequence of a failare to make needed appropriations, and yet to be provided for, and there remains an actal cash balance of \$961,036 .-88 to the credit of the general revenue; and this, notwithstanding appropriations for greatly needed permanent improvements and increased facilities at the several educational and eleemosynary institutions, for Confederate pensions, for the settlement of the indebtedness of the state to the permanent school fund, and for the return to the federal government of \$45,125.56 which had been improperly paid to the state, all of

which aggregate the sum of \$798,806.26. "It should be borne in mind, in this connection, that the only receipts, except about \$20,000, to this fund for the past two years have been through taxation and fees, and that for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1900, and thereafter. the ad valorem tax rate will be 16% cents on the \$100, instead of 20 cents, as

1902, will reach the sum of \$,995,000, vites attention to this department. and that the cash balance for that date will be \$1,044,421.04-provided, that the the expenditures for the fiscal years 1899 contagion. and 1900.

in consequence of further legislation, continued. for the two years named, should not in any event be more than \$5,250,000, and the state—the university, the agriculthis to include the cost of a legislative tural and mechanical college, Prairie session. To appropriate or legislate be- View state normal and industrial colyond this amount, without an increase lege and the Sam Houston normal insti-

and it it should be borne well in mind that the receipts to which suffered by the great storm in the general revenues during January, September. February and March exceed by more The governor is strongly in favor of than one-half all that accrues to that an industrial school for girls and recfund during the entire fiscal year, and ommends that the properties for normal that those for June, July, August, Sepschools either at Denton or San Marcus be utilized for that purpose. equal to the ordinary and usual expen- As to the public schools the governor ditures of the government during the says:
same months; and further, that at no "The scholastic census upon which time should there be in the treasury and the apportionment of the available to the credit of the general revenue less school fund is made, aggregates 729,445 than \$350,000 for a working balance. children, within the scholastic age, for These suggestions are pertinent and per- the year 1901—an excess of 22,899 over haps necessary, because of the general the year 1900. The number of teachers belief that the state has new a rebundant employed in the public free schools for erage mortality of 15,000. This proves

partment, and replete with facts and ed, with emphasis, that they be carefigures. The message begins thus:

Permanent Free School Fund.

ents from 20 to 40 years. "The state is face to face with the so as to afford better protection roblem of maintaining an efficient sys-largement of school facilities."

tem of public free schools for its rapidly known even to ourselves; but with the additional taxation can be prevented whites. continuance of present conditions, only through an intelligent and watch-"In addition to the lands, the perma-

tion of the public affairs, such development school fund, on Dec. 1, 1900, ownments may be safely anticipated as will ed and held \$21,747,224.71 in cash and not disappoint the most sanguine ex-pectation. in state, county, city and railway bonds and land notes. The aggregate of such "With the construction of the Isth. holdings, on Dec. 1, 1898, was \$15,897,mian canal, nothing except inexcusable 578.24. It will, therefore, be seen that folly in matters of government will there has been a net gain in land to the

Available School Fund. "This fund, now consisting of land

timber growing on lands belonging to "A rigid and unsparing examination it. For the two years ending Aug. 31, into the manner in which every official, 1900, the available school fund aggrecharged with executive functions, has gated \$6,495,596.75, being an increase of

curately informed as to how their gov- astic year was disbursed by the state ernmental affairs have been managed. treasurer during the year, and the pub-

> counties to refund whenever profitable nue of the state." to do so, all interest bearing indebtedness contracted prior to January, 1901. Special stress is laid upon the rapid growth of the treasury department and

allowed the department, for improvement of the main office and that the treasurer be given two additional clerks.

The general land office, the governor says, is diminishing every year and soon it will simply be an office of record, as all lands will be disposed of. The governor urges that legislation be enacted permanent school fund can realize something like the true value of the land. He recommends the two agents be retained to continua the search for illegal Texas. occupants of public lands.

Recommendation is made that the attorney general's office be enlarged to ness. He urges the adoption of the recommendations of the attorney general on corporation and anti-trust laws.

The governor says the state militia is far superior to a year ago and is grad- citizenship, be taken into consideration ually attaining perfection under the ad- by the legislature and that an earnest jutant general. He recommends that effort be made to so reform the tax laws the rangers be given more power in making arrests and that they be better upon all and be capable of certain enprovided for than in the past few years. The governor says the lack of neces-

sary funds has eliminated the agricul- rate of taxation can be reduced without "The comptroller estimates that the tural feature from the department of detriment to the public service." receipts to accue to the account of the agriculture, insurance, statistics and general revenue under existing laws history and that the two last named during the two years ending Aug. 31, subjects do not get proper care. He in-

The governor urges that better protection be provided for against infecsum total of all appropriations and lia- tious diseases and that more stringent bilities (including the expense incident laws be passed as to quarantine, vaccito a session of the legislature) for the nation, etc., and that the commissioners two years ending Feb. 28, 1903, does not court of every county should be empowexceed \$5,110,166.50, the sum total of ered so as to take steps to crush any

"In view of the fact that the amount the governor has found that nearly and consequently they have less trouof revenue to accrue during the time double the number of liquor dealers ble in disposing of their fruit." stated is only an estimate, and is in a take out the federal tax to those of the great measure dependent upon the state. He asks that the law as to the assessment and collection of taxes, as collection of taxes from domestic corpowell as on property values, it is sub- ration be amended to better secure pay- tion will be made to the Indiana legismitted that the aggregate of all appro- ment. He says the purchasing agent lature for a city charter. A commitpriations, and also of all liabilities of for all the eleemosynary institutions has tee of citizens has been appointed to whatever character that may be incurred saved money to the state and should be formulate a charter.

The governor reviews the schools of "A cash balance does not necessarily to repairs for damage done the Prairie may be placed.

When the wag is the wag is the wag in the wag industrial college.

treasury. Such is not the case. The the year 1899 was 14,999, of whom 5674 that mosquitoes are more deadly in the cave, and then ordered Rob to fol-

silv so maintained if female teachers, 1825 colored male proper economy be observed.

"The aggregate of the estimates by the several departments and branches of number for 1900 will be nearly 16,000. teachers and 1315 colored female teachers. It is estimated that the total

Governor Sayers' message to t he public service appears to be unduly "The return as to the number of chillarge and much beyond the probable dren can not, however, be relied on as a receipts under the revenue producing correct ascertainment of those entitled to the benefit of the free school fund.

"In order to demonstrate, beyond all question, the entire reliability of the "It is indeed gratifying that you have convened under circumstances so auspi-cious. Excepting not more than 15 of compare through a series of years, the number of children as shown by the cen-"On Sept. 1, 1898, there belonged to sus with that of those actually enrolled this fund 19,729,389 acres of land. Since in the schools. For 1896 the excess of history. Abundant crops, with remun-erative markets, have well rewarded the 139,901; for 1898—149,600; and for 1899

The governor urges that some plan be

try districts be allowed to erect school

Recommendation is made that the laws governing public schools be revised so as to afford better protection and en-

The governor goes into lengthy detail increasing population for the term re-quired by the constitution, and the the state. He says appropriation should proposition is now and will continue to be made for additions to the State insane be whether this important work can be asylum to accommodate 200 more colaccomplished without increasing the tax ored patients and to the Southwestern variety, wealth and abundance, are un-

The governor recommends that the salaries of the officers and helpers of the various asylums be readjusted so that each may be justly compensated.

The epileptic asylum at Abilene has been held up by the governor because the buildings could not be erected for the amount of money appropriated. The governor refers the matter back to the legislature for action.

The Confederate home shows inmates to the number of 263 and Governor Savers asks that all aid possible be given the old soldiers.

The penitentiaries come in for a large share of the message and as a whole the officers are praised for the efficient manner in which they have discharged their

"Notwithstanding the heavy losses to the penitentiary system, estimated by the superintendent at \$238,235,29, and occasioned by the fire at Huntsville on Feb. 13, 1899, the overflow of the Brazos river in July of the same year, the storm of September last, and the boll performed the duties imposed upon him the latter two, over the former two any appropriations for its maintenance beyond those made for the past two

"Since February, 1899, there has been "Information by the executive, as to lic free schools were, therefore, put expended for lands, permanent improv-293.81. This exceeded the expenditure

and takes up the comptroller's report "Forty thousand dollars of the approfirst. He recommends that the appropriation year begin on Sept. 1 and end Ang. 31. He concars in the report of same has been restored to the appropriation where the same has been restored to the same has been restored to the same has been restored. the comptroller, that authority be given and is now a part of the general reve-

365 than that for Oct. 31, 1898. The number of pardons issued since recommends that more space should be Jan. 13, 1899, aggregates 383, and of

The number of convicts on hand Oct.

31, 1900, was 4109, which was less by

restorations to citizenship 415. The governor recommends the enlarge ment of the house of correction and reformatory and the purchase of more lands. The number of boys in that in-

stitution is 153. The governor urges that stringent laws be passed to prevent the practice to protect the mineral lands that the of medicine in the state by others than

those entitled to that distinction. He urges a just and equitable libel law for the act now on the statutes of

Special attention is directed to the method of taxation and the legislature is requested to pass laws forcing a full, better take care of the increasing busi- fair and honest rendition of property. He says:

"It is recommended that this great question, whose proper solution would be of incalculable value to the entire that they may bear equally and alike forcements against every one. If this be accomplished the present ad valorem

Queen Among Humble Subjects. Queen Margherita, mother of the present king of Italy, is a devout Catholic and for years has always, on Good Fridays, made the ascent of the famous Santa Scala among the humbblest of her subjects.

Wherein Canada Beats Us. "The Canadians are far ahead of us in the matter of packing fruit for ex-In the state revenue agent's report port," says a Maine business man.

> South Bend Wants a Charter. On behalf of South Bend, applica-

Carriage Lamp and Foot-Warmer. Comfort in cold weather is insured by a combined carriage lamp and foot warmer. The lamp is placed below the body of the vehicle and is conof taxation, would be hazardous to the tute—and gives details as to the number nected by a tube directly over the blaze. credit of the state and would almost of teachers and pupils and expenses. with a warming chamber inside the certain send its warrants to discount. He makes no recommendation except as body of the wagon, on which the feet

> Mustard from a Spout. Mustard, as usually served in cups or open pots, soon dries up. A German has invented an air-tight cup, having a piston projecting through the top. On pressing the piston a plunger forces the mustard through a spout in the side of the cup.

Mosquitoes Deadlier Than Snakes. About 11,000,000 Italians are exposed to malarial fever. There are about finances, however, are in good condition were white male teachers, 8175 white Italy then smaller and tigers in ladie. | Starne, after a few moments of stience, people worry than work.

Rob Gleverdale's Adventure.

By Seward W. Hopkins.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.) The unloading began at once, and Captain Elvin took from the hand of Torrevo the tally Rob had made in

He looked at it with a keen scrutiny, then his sharp eyes searched Torrevo's face. But he said nothing then. Rob was compelled by Torrevo to do

his part in the unloading the same as before, but this time Torrevo did not beat him. Somewhere, deep down in that outlaw's heart, there was a tender spot, and Rob had found it.

When the cargo was all safely stowed away in the cave, the very dampness of which made Rob shudder at the memory of his former experience, Captain Elvin called Torrevo one side. "Who wrote this?" he asked, thrusting the paper under Torrevo's nose.

"Why?" asked Torrevo, to gain time. He did not know what was coming. "Because I want to know," answered Elvin. "This is not your writing. There is not one of your gang that can write like this. Who did it?"

"My nephew," said Torrevo, holding himself up proudly, as if to let Elvin see that there were educated people in his family, and he was proud of the this. fact. "When we loaded at Rio I was ill. I could not take the tally, and I set my nephew at it. He did it very well, as you see." "Very well, indeed. And what is

the name of this nephew of yours?" "Ricardo Torrevo-the same as my "'M. 'M. He does not look like

you. Where did he get his light complexion?" "From his mother, Senor Captain. She was an American lady."

"'M. 'M. And how does he stand? Is he with us? Can he be trusted?" as steel. Oh, you need not fear him, from the office. "Yes."

terior, and paid no further attention to the young fellow trudging behind him. plans are ripe now, and we must hur-They traveled in this way for several miles, and at last came to an old estate on the plain. There was a stone house, one-storied, with many windows and wide porticos. Elvin turned into the avenue that led from the rough and little traveled road, and dismounted at the door of this house. There was little about the place that indicated it to be occupied. The land was not culti- Horton's money to fall back on. You vated. There were men about the sta- must not be known even as my son. bles, and one came forward and took | would advise you not to come here the Englishman's horse. The captain

vin and the gang of conspirators of which he was the leader.

They passed into a large room, and the Englishman called for supper. This was soon spread, and Rob ate heartily, for he was hungry after his long and hurried tramp. He was also excessively weary, and the captain noticed

fast after your horse." "Well, go rest yourself. Tomorrow

you will have plenty of work." high. Rob was shown to a comfortable room, in which was a bed and other bedroom. This room opened off from "With our lives. That boy is true sides of a great hall. Three only opened

then strode in at an open door. Rob found the place comfortably furnished, but there was nothing about it, even with its interior comfort, that betokened the presence of a family. In fact, this out-of-the-way place was simply the headquarters of Richard El-

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Are you played out?" "Yes, captain," said Rob. "I walked

The plan of the house was commodious, even though it was but one story necessaries, and even luxuries, of a a larger one, which seemed to be a sort of library or office. There were other rooms like Rob's, all arranged on two



captain. I would not take him on the 'Black Cat' if I did not trust him." "How much does he know-about our plans, I mean?"

secret correspondence, captain." "No-you drink too much. But, if this nephew can be trusted, I can make eral hours. He awoke some time in good use of him."

Torrevo stared.

"Good use, captain?"

"Yes: bring him here." Torrevo had ordered him to do. In fact, his own clothes had been thrown away at sea. That much danger of recognition had been done away with. "Ricardo," said Torrevo, when Rob had answered his call, "Capt. Elvin speaks well of your work."

"Where did you learn to write?" asked Elvin.

Rob, unthinkingly. "His mother spent most of her time there, and Ricardo went to the American schools."

Elvin nodded. "You come with me, Ricardo," he said. "I need a penman like you."

up with him and Torreyo. "Get whatever you have on board." said Elvin, "and come along." Torrevo and Rob went back to the

schooner. "I don't know what this means," said Torrevo, anxiously. "But I warn you. You are my nephew. If you let out the secret of your escape from drown- you?" ing your life won't be worth a peso; and I will lose mine as well. Now, remember what I say. You are Ricardo Torrevo. Remember your name, and ported the thing to the captain of the then, and yet today, after a lapse of do not allow Elvin to suspect. Keep out of the young one's sight. If Lemuel sees you he may know you. If he Elsie's grief and comforting the old does, you are a dead man. Do you man ever since."

"Yes," said Rob. "I will be care- can do it better."

"And if anything does occur-anythink you are in danger, come here at | bolical conversation. It made the mys- mote past are strangely reunited. The once. I shall remain here with the tery clear to him at last. Starne was obelisk is generally known as "Cleoschooner for some time, till I know trying to win the hand of his cousin patra's needle." while the mummy of that all is safe. Of course, I won't tell Elsie, to get David Horton's fortune. the princess, whose name was Ne-Elvin that. But you will find me here, And he wanted it all. That was the fereyt, rests on a sarcophagus in the if you need to escape in a hurry."

CHAPTER X.

The Englishman saw that the rock his enemy. Oh! if Starne would only was meurely placed at the opening of leave before morning.

Rob was not slow in obeying the captain, and after bathing his aching limbs with cool water he went to bed. He was weary enough to sleep, not-"All that I know. I am not in the | withstanding the new dangers that confronted him. And he did fall asleep and remained in a doze for sevthe night, hearing voices outside in the office. The light of the moon came in through the one window of his room, and Rob was enabled to see. Rob still wore the Spanish outfit, as | He lay there without trying to listen. but suddenly became aware that a voice he knew was speaking. It was Lemuel Starne.

"Yes," Starne was saying, "it was a anything out of me."-Pastimes. lucky thing for me I got rid of that American cub when I did. Why, if he had ever reached old Horton, it would have been all up with me. And just That Connects New York of To-Day as I am getting on so well, too. I "At school in New York," replied have gained the old man's confidence. and am well on to that of the girl's. "'Tis so," said Torreyo, quickly. It would be a fine thing, after I work up my case, ingratiate myself with Horton and marry Elsie, to have the old fool leave his wealth to that young cub and leave me out in the cold. No. no. If I win any, I must win all. Some day old Horton will die, and then we Rob's heart beat faster, and Torrevo shall control the wealth of South stood aghast. If Elvin took Rob away America. It was a most fortunate from him, what might not happen? By thing that I heard of his coming. It a word the young American might let enabled me to meet him at Rio and out the secret, and then it would be all | chuck him overboard."

"What did Horton say about it?" asked Elvin.

"Oh, he was stricken with grief. But that will wear off. Elsie, the little fool, while the obelisk was being worked is crying yet. And she never saw the cub. Well, I'll take that out of her." "Are you sure no one suspected up before the royal palace at Heliop-Starne laughed harshly.

grief-stricken of the lot. When I re- history of the world has occurred since steamer I could scarcely control myself thirty centuries, the body of that for weeping. And I've been assuaging Egyptian princess, perfectly preserved,

"When you are his son-in-law you

"Oh! worlds better."

Both laughed. Rob lay quietly listening to this dia- a half-forgotten tradition of the rereason he threw Rob overboard-to get | museum. Rob thanked the peculiar captain of him out of the way and leave the path the "Black Cat." and with the few clear for his own plots and plans. Rob things he had on board, most of which | clenched his fists and shook with rage Torrevo had given him, he rejoined El- at this shameless story. Then fear overcame the rage, and he trembled with apprehension. Truly, he was in a you. I'm not a specialist in rubber." had fix now. In the very house with |-Detroit Free Press.

in which Rob could distinguish the clinking of glasses.

"I suppose you came to write them," answered Elvin.

"Well, I have done better than that. seems that Torrevo had a nephew with him who was educated in New York. He wrote the tally of the last cargo, and did it so well that I brought him here to write the letters. The

"True enough. But was it safe to

bring a stranger into it?" "He is only a boy. And at any rate it was safer than for you to write them. You must not be known in the thing at all. There is always the possibility of failure, and if the revolution does not succeed, then you will have again, unless something important

brings you." "Just as you say. Had I better stay tonight?"

"No. Get back before daylight, and no questions will be asked. Don't run any risks. The stake you are playing for is worth all the caution you can use. Horton must be worth twenty millions."

"Forty, if a cent. And it will all be mine some day, and a lovely bride in the bargain." "Well, be careful. I will have the notices sent out in cipher tomorrow,

and by the following day the first steps will be taken to overthrow this hateful government." "Hateful! I should say so." Rob could now hear the preparations for departure, and soon a horse passed

his window. Lemuel bade his father goodnight and rode away. "I'll show them how to write letters tomorrow," said Rob to himself, as he clenched his fists again. "Perhaps Mr. Lemuel Elvin Starne won't come out so big as he thinks he will. Oh! wasn't it lucky that Torrevo made me write that tally? Now I can save my uncle and Elsie from the worst villain that ever

lived.

It looked so easy to Rob. But there were difficulties of which he was entirely ignorant-difficulties that would blanch his cheek and make his heart almost stop beating when he learned But at least his resolution was good,

(To be continued.) GREAT MAN'S TENDER HEART. An Incident of Lord Lawrence's Sea

and proved the nobility of his soul.

Voyage to India. Lord Lawlence, viceroy of India, was blunt man of action, impatient of contradiction, and thoroughly self-reson, 10 years old, nestled in his father's arms. Suddenly the strong man burst into tears. "I shall never," he cried, "see Bertie a child again!" It was not of the hardships before him, of the fact that Bertie would not be a child to him on his return. On board the steamer with the governor-general of India was a lady with her infant language more forcible than polite. "Stewart, throw that baby overboard!" was petulantly shouted from sleepless berths. At last Lord Lawrence, seeing that the child was left motherless

child. She neglected the baby, which ly by fishing. In China this form revenged itself by crying day and of employment has been followed night. The passengers complained in for centuries by people of all grades by its own mother, took it on his knee. For hours he would hold it, showing it his watch and anything that would amuse it. The child took to the great, strong man and was always quiet when he held it. "Why do you, my lord," asked one of the relieved passengers surprised to see the governor-general of India playing nurse to a crying baby, "why do you take such notice of that child?" "Because, to tell you the truth," answered Lord Lawrence, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "that child is the only being in the ship who I can feel quite sure does not want to get

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

With Egypt of 3,000 Years Ago.

A strange romance of history, connecting one of the oldest of lands and civilizations with the youngest of great nations and the most advanced system of government, finds its setting in New York. Three thousand years ago Egypt was one day thrown into a state of excitement by the birth, at the imperial palace, of a princess of the royal line. Not alone was there rejoicing at the advent into the world of a future queen, but the father of the infant, the great Thothmes III., caused to be begun the hewing of an immense obelisk out of solid rock to commemorate the event. Years went by and the maiden blossomed into beautiful womanhood, upon by hundreds of skilled toilers. When it was at last finished and set olis she spent days in watching the strange hieroglyphics being cut upon "Suspect me? Why, I was the most it. Nearly all that we know of the lies in state in the museum in Central Park, and not 200 feet away stands the hoary obelisk as if keeping guard over her remains. Thousands of miles from their former home, these reminders of the glory of dynasties now but

> Not in His Line. "So your neck pains you?" said the physician. "Yes, terribly," wailed the patient. "Sorry, sir, but I can't help

It is said that worry kills more pec

BOOUS ANTIQUITIES.

ignorant People, Who Who Would be in Fashion, Deceived.

The passion for collecting antiques

is widespread, and the number of old

curiosity shops increase rapidly. The people who buy in order to be in the fashion are the best customers; that is, they are the most ignorant, and therefore the most readily deceived. In some of the shops it would be difficult to find a single article which is what it purports to be. The ingenuity of the forger is unlimited. Furniture, prints, china, pictures, plate, armor, ivory, bronze, tapestry-all are successfully imitated. Many imitations of antiques are clumsy enough, but some deceive even the initiated. The experts of national museums have more than once been imposed upon. The British museum bought a Palissy plate for two hundred and fifty dollars. Whilst an attendant was handling it, one of the seals attached to its backattesting its genuineness-became detached, disclosing the mark of a Isis and Osiris, bought by the same institution for five thousand dollars, have been discovered to be composed of modern clay. The specialty of one forger is old leather jacks at two dollars and a half each; of another hornbooks at a dollar and a quarter. The prices vary, but it may be set down as a rule that they include about a thousand per cent of profit. A writer in Chambers' Journal not long since inspected a specimen of a "mummy servant"-an effigy, in a plastic material, such as the Egyptians buried with their dead. Close examination proved it to be made of putty. It was a very clever forgery. Count Michael Tyskieweiz, a noted collector and judge of antiquities, gives some interesting details of the forgeries that have been attempted from the earliest times. No metal lent itself so early to this work as gold. Etruscan jewelry has been largely manufactured in Italy, but Syria has carried on the most extensive forgery of gold works of art. Forgeries in sliver have been less successful. The count tells an amusing story of a great silver cup in Rome that purported to have come from some secret excavation in Sicily. This "ancient" cup was ornamented with a circular bas-relief representing, of all things, the frieze of the Parthenon. In the height of his innocence, the forger had given the frieze in its present ruined condition. The cup obtained an immediate success-shouts of laughter .- Youths' Companion.

CHINESE FISHERMEN.

Aquatic Population of 3,000,000 Supported Mainly by Fishing. It is computed that at least 3,000,000 liant. Yet, like many of the truly of China's population pass their entire great, he had a heart as tender as a lives on the country's waterways, livwoman's. The night on which he ing and dying on the boats on which started from London to govern India, they have been born. The reason he gathered all his family in the draw- chiefly responsible for this is that exing room and made each child repeat a stence under these conditions entails favorite hymn to him. His youngest a desirable freedom from the attentions of tax-gatherers, police magistrates and recruiting officers for the imperial army and similar drawbacks to residence ashore. Then, there is no house rent to be paid, either, by these boat dwellers, for these floating habitations ar in nearly every instance handed down from father to son, from one generation to another. This huge aquatic population is supported mainof society, including among its votaries some of the highest officers of the government. Thus, the founder of the famous Weng-Quang dynasty, which continued for 800 years without intermission, was celebrated as a celestial Izaak Walton. Of the extraordinarily plentiful manner in which the Chinese waters are stocked with fish it is difficult for foreigners to form an adequate conception. It may be mentioned, however, that, according to zoologists, there are at least 1,000 different specimens to be found along the seaboard. At Hong Kong, too, it is said that one can eat fish every day in the week for a year without twice being served with the same sort. To catch these the usual method is, in the Canton and Foochow districts, to employ cormorants. This practice was noted so far back as the year 1286 by a European visitor, who wrote an account of it in a journal that has been preserved to this day. At Hongkong and on the adjoining coast, however, coromorants are but little used. nets being employed in their place. These are suspended from poles driven into the water at low tide.

White Elephant on Sale. Keboa, an island in Tonkin, supposed to be rich in coal, is in the market. and will be put up at auction in Paris on Feb. 2 at the price of 200,000 francs. It has a superficies of about 62.500 acres, and in addition to its deposits of anthracite, has a railway of nine miles connecting the mines with a seaport. The island was conceded absolutely some time back to Jean Dupuis. a French explorer, who formed a company to work it in 1889, with a capital of 2,500,000 francs, increased in 1892 to 6,000,000 francs. The undertaking did not realize expectations. There is no price for the shares of 500 francs. and the company appears to be now desirous of getting rid of this white elephant.-London Express.

Majority in Union Army.

Parson Helton, an old-time Baptist preacher of Tennessee, had eighteen sons, sixteen of whom were in the union army and two in the confederate. When the old minister had reached his eighty-eighth year some one who did not know about his sons' views, asked him where his sympathies lay during the war. "My sympathies were with the union by fourteen majority," said the old man.

Wonderful Surgical Operations.

An important surgical operation, the amputation of both feet and the trepanning of her skull, was performed on Miss Cora Friend, at a hospital in Oakland, Cal. She had been struck by a railroad train. To render her insensible to pain, cocaine was injected directly into the spinal canal. She was conscious during the entire operation, and gave directions to the surgeons for her comfort.

CONTINUED STORY OF EVENTS IN BRACKETT AND KINNEY COUNTY

Give The News a subscription. Jack Charlton was here from Uvalde last Saturdy.

Fine oysters at The Arbor.

Eggs are 25c. per doz. now. Henry Veltmann bought Tom Speer's place on the Las Moras.

Herman Heneke was here from Silver Lake Monday, and reports it a little dry out that way.

Don't forget

That Roach & Co., Reep everything from cradle to comin, and at reasonable prices.

"Rocky" Rivers went to El Paso Sunda ..

Sheriff Nolan was in from his sheep ranch Saturday.

If you are hungry and want something to eat quick, drop in at the Arbor and get a hot lunch. Oysters, ham and eggs, etc.

John Gilder sold 900 to of fine cabbage to a man from Sonora aet week.

Max Indlekoffer says that he has plenty of fine lettuce, spinach, etc.

-Tanning process, good, quick, sure. Also how to dress teather; only 50 cents. Address R. T. Martin, Belleville, Ark,

Master Henry Veltmann is on the sick list and under the doctor's care.

in 13 fine ducks Tuesday.

Send the News all the news.

F. Hillcoat was here last Satur day from Sabinas, Mex.

Mrs. Frank Rose was very ill last week, but. we are pleased to report, has recovered.

Fine Berwick Bay osters, serv ed in any style desired at the Arbor .

Messers wilde and Zimmerman Knights of the Grip, from Santon are in the city.

Joe Arredondo is putting up a meat market on corner Avenue C and Breadway.

Your safety

only one price.

ROACH & CO. Mr. F. S Fritter was sick and confined to his bed the early part the late severe weather I caught

of the week, but is now up and a dreadful cold which kept me around again.

grippe, but was well enough medy for a severe cold at that Thursday to go on a duck hunt time, which seemed to relieve her with will Holmes.

Arbor Saloon.

an appreciated call Saturday. and we are pleased to note quite an improvement in his health. Paul was under treatment in San Antonio for two months and was greatly benefited.

Cuts, wounds, burns, sprains and bruises quickly heal if you apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINI MENT. Price, 25 ets. and 50 ets. For sale by Dr. Partrick's drug store.

Chas. Keiffer, our old Dutch friend, was laid up with lagrippe the early part of the week, but is GENERAL MERCHANDISE. now able to knead dough again.

Adolph Russe has been ill the past two months, with a malady prevalent among all young men, which berfously affects the heart and his recovery only depends

The blood is constantly being purified by the lungs, liver and cidneys. keep these organs in a healthy condition and the bowels regular and you will have no need of a blood purifier. For this purpose there is nothing equal to chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, one dose of them will do youmore good than a dollar bettle of the best blood purifier.

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Miss Laura and Master Jimmie Ballantyne were ilt with lagrippe the early part of the week.

The remains of Mr. E. M Clamp were taken to Georgetown Saturday, a large number of friends going as far as Spofford with them.

Dan Fritter, returned from the W. T. M. Academy at San Antonio Tuesday, on account of ill



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A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

BRACKETT, TEXAS.

NAMES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Fred and Adolph Bitter brought Atomizers, Toilet Sets,

Fine Stationery, Story Books, nice things at

Helmes' Drug Store.

A daughter was born to Mrs. H. C. Hunt last week.

are in a terrible fix, both being means. For sale by Roach & Co. in love, and neither having courage erough to propose. Come boys, burry up. The Nega Here is astured. We've give you a nice write-up.

Marion Kooke, marager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, says: "During awake at night and made me un-Al Fegan is here from Eagle fit to attend my work during the day. One of my millimers was He is suffering from La- taking Chamberlain's Cough Re so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and Deer antiers wanted at the I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel Paul Stadler made THE NEWS merits." For sale by Holme's Drug Store.

LA ESTRELLA DEL NORTE STORE.

Bananas, Oranges. Apples, Lemons, Potatoes, Onions, Garlie Sweet potatoes, Eggs, Sausage, Pigsfeet, Fine candies, roasted peanuts, Go to-

333 J. J. ARREDONDO, who also has a complete stock of

Wagon timber and paints. Christmas Goods.

WANTED-Active man of good character t deliver and collect in Texas for old established and gentlemen were present. manufacturing wholesale house. Honesty more than experience required. Our reference, any

time to be forever sewing buttons Walter Ballantyne, Wm. Hol- Island. Ben Jones, of the firm of on his pants, or sewing up pockets mes, Paul and John Stadler. P. C., O. F. Seargeant, said: | cor Main St. | ERACKETT, TEXAS. Rosen & Jones. goat men; was and rips. She won't have to Refreshments were served, and Bro. Past Chancellor Nutt, Bro here from the Live Oak ranch take time, either, if you wear the the party was thoroughly enjoy- Knight. By authority vested in Wednesday and says the goats BUCKSKIN BREECHES. We ed. are going through the winter in don't ask any good wife to make

good our neglect. If you get a melancholy, low spirits, and sud- as well as serviceable "Gavel" pair of these pants and they rip, take them back to the dealer and afflict even good-tempered peoget another pair. That's what ple, is due to tee blood being per-John Stadler and Will Dooley the guarantee in the pocket BINE will purify the blood, res- out vivifying the recollection of



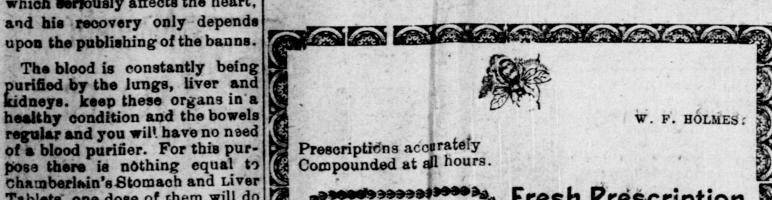
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Are you nervous?.
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If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you have ills which Wine of Cardui cures. Do you appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardui, thousands like you have realized it. Nervous strain, loss of sleep, cold or indigestion starts menstrual disorders that are not noticeable at first, but day by day stead by grossy. disorders that are not noticeable at first, but day by day steadily grow into troublesome complications. Wine of Cardui, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condition. This medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothing like it to help women enjoy good health. It costs only \$1 to test this remedy, which is endorsed by 1,000,000 cured women.

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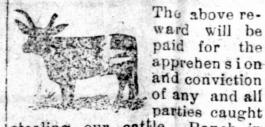
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A gramophone party Was given at the Terrel! House Sunday. evening and the following ladies

den irriability, that sometimes with true pythian thanks.

meated with black bile. HER-Partrick Drug Store.

M. Rosen returned from Her-

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having been retired from the army after 30 years service. He is looking well and was welcomed back by his old friends.

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Very respectfully.

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QUICK RELIEE FOR PAIN. All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief which if affords. When speaking I had a severe attack of rheuma- The habit of remembering names tism in my arm and shoulder. I and faces is a good one to cultivate Main Street tried numerous remedies but got | - and sometimes to forget. no relief until I was recommended! Friend, thee needst not give thanks by Messrs. Geo. F. Parson & if thee dost not feel that thee hast re-

They recommended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieve of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market.'' For sale by Holmes' Drug Store.

PRESENTATION of GAVEL

I am lately arrived from Porto paid for the Rico, where I was naturally deapprehension prived of the courteous treatment in Brackettville Tex. which kept third floor, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago my memory fresh as regards the tenets of the order and occasionally I encountered a Bro Knight. To say that it filled my I will pay the heart with joy, but, feebly exparties caught 122, with grateful remembrance. or night promptly attended to. Stealing any of my Cattle. Ranch Before turning my face away from the scenes of hardships and pleasures upon that lovely island, I said to myself, what will THE presidential campaign is be the most satisfactory "Souvover but the world goes on just enir" of the island generally to my lodge and Bro. Knights? After careful consideration my promptly and impartially-all mind settled upon a gave! the emthat you have to do is to look into blem of authority in a subordinate the columns of the Thrice a Week or grand or supreme lodge. I procured one, the work of a native, and the material was of Porto Rican production. I now ask your acceptance of the same not for its intrinsic value, but as a

> Tey .nd my sincere love and ect for the lodge, (my Mother G. Davalos. dge) and the order universal; n the Language of old Rip Van Winkle, may you live long and

> > ACCEPTANCE.

prosper.

Acceptation of a gavel present-Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Hodges, ed to the Lodge, 122 K. of P. by Games, Fireworks, and other bank in any city unclose self-addressed stamped envolope. \$900 a year, sure pay. Manufact-Anderson, Kitty Wickhom, Mar- ed from Porto Rico it being wood

> me as C. C. of this lodge and in Those horrid fits of depression its behalf, I accept this beautiful Feed and

In saying that it will never be used for Official purposes, withtore health and cheerfulness, the Bro. Knight who presented it Price 50 cents. For sale by Dr. but meagerly sets forth our senti-

We will not only treasure this manas Hot Springs, Mex., Tues- gavel for its beauty & utillity, but day, much improved in health for the associations of the lodge, and frisky as a colt. When he and one of its original founder's left here he was all doubled up absent from us in a far away Iswith rheumatism and now he is land on the sea; and as a verifica tion of the Principles of our order "Friendship," "Charity" and "Benevolence." To know that we are remembered by an absent Bro. is indeed a sweet reflection and to the absent Bro. the thought "tho far from home, Sergt. Satterfield returned many Bro. Knights having my from the Philippines last week, good and welfare at heart, remember me daily," must exercise a consolotary influence, and content of mind, it further establishes the fact, principles and teachings Mothers! Beware of those of Pythianism, is not a mere secret robbers of your baby's song, but that the same are exexemplified in the present pleasing incident. Bro. Nutt, this emblem of authority will be preservworms. Destroy and remove ed by this lodge as one of its most them with WHITE'S CREAM valued treasures, may it endure as long as Pythianism exists (which with the aid of the Supre- Trees and Plants for West Texas. me Ruler of the Universe; will be until time shall be no more) Remember from this until then your All of those who have not paid name and rank will be one of our their state and county tax for the most pleasant Recollections: year 1900 are hereby requested Again I express the Gratitude of to settle in order to avoid penalty this Lodge for this elegant Souof an additional 10 per cent., venir of Porto Rico, and in the which will accrue after Jan. 31. language of "Old Rip" here's a health to you and yours, may you live long and be happy.

QUAINT REFLECTIONS.

Fame feeds pride, not stomachs.

Words are lived, as well as spelled Greatness and fame are not necessarily synonymous.

What a difference there is between a friend and a partisan.

Co., druggists of this place, to ceived that for which thee would give try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. thanks freely; but thee needst not tell it from the house tops. And be it remembered that the first nation to be established on the basis of religious freedom without a state church, was the first to set a national

day for general thanksgiving for the "Now is the winter of our discontent," can be said of all winters and

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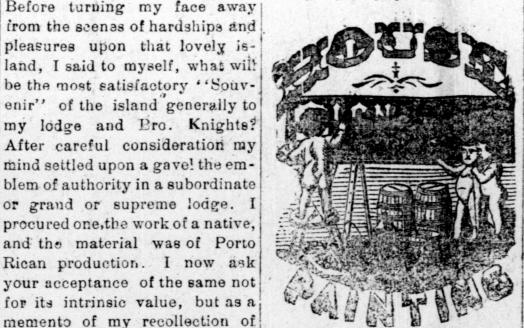
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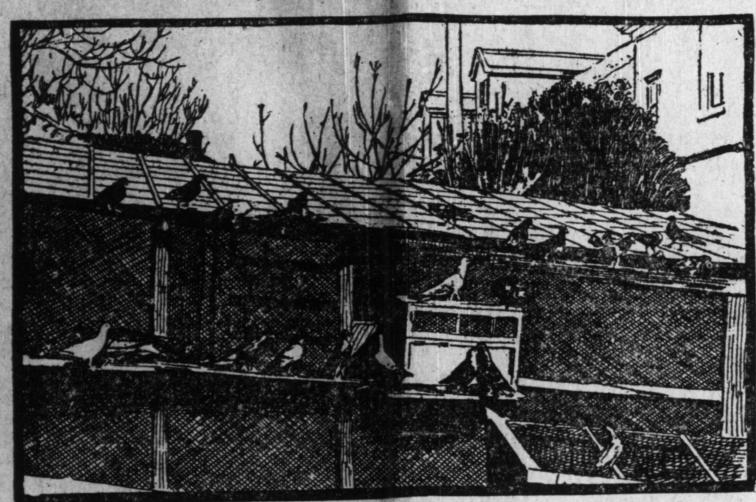
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A PIGEON POSTAL SERVICE.

In New Zealand a novel and en- agency was immediately realized, and message from Auckland to the is and terprising attempt has been made to it was enthusiastically and substantialis due to the fact that the training of introduce the pigeon into the commercial world by establishing a pigeon post between Auckland and Great Barrier Island lies about 60 miles north of Auckland. It is a bleak, inaccessible spot. The mines supply the most important is used to the fact that the training of the birds for this route was more laborious, since strong persuasion had to be brought upon the birds to induce them to face the long water journey. The messages are written upon tissue paper with carbon leaf. The paper taken by boat to Great Barrier Island, is perforated down each side. When mines supply the most important means of support to the few inhabitants who eke out their existence on this lonely island, with no other means of communicating with the mainland than by the steamer, which calls only once a week. Their complete isolation has been forcibly brought home to the



islanders on more than one occasion. | to the mainland, but no communica- from injury during wet weather, and Some months ago a terrible shipwreck | tions could be conveyed from the main- also to prevent the bir.'s picking it to occurred on its formidable coast, and land to the island. Mr. Fricker, real- pieces. When the bird enters the though within so short a distance of izing this drawback, immediately com- terminus at either end, he passes Auckland, the news of the catastrophe | menced to train other birds to accom- | through the usual trap which is genwas not known in the latter town un- plish the reverse journey from Auck- erally provided to the lofts of homing

a new lease of life through the mining either way with the assurance that a ante-loft. The trap, in falling, rings industry increasing, owing to the ef- reply will be forthcoming in a very a bell, which notifies the attendant of forts of one or two influential gentle- short time. men on the mainland. The result was The time generally occupied on the takes the bird out of this ante-loft, rethat a number of families of miners journey by the birds averages from 65 moves the message from its leg, and traveled to the island to participate in | to 70 minutes; but, as may be natural- | then permits the pigeon to enter the the prosperity. It was also recognized by supposed, their rate of traveling de- main loft. To open the message it is by one gentleman, Mr. W. Fricker, who pends upon the condition of the wind simply necessary to tear the perforawas an ardent pigeon fancier, that a and weather. When the service was tion. quicker means of transit should exist first inaugurated, the cost of transmis- The service is well supported, confor the conveyance of news, corres- sion was 50 cents per message; but siderably over 100 birds being retained pondence, etc., between the island and when the circuit of communication was as messengers. It is officially recogthe mainland. He thereupon estab- completed and it was found that one nized by the New Zealand government Hished his pigeongram agency. The bird could carry four messages at a and the imperial government as a birds were housed in comfortable quar- time, the cost was revised. Now the bona-fide postal service between the isters on Great Barrier Island, and were cost of carrying a message from the land and Auckland. It issues its own soon sufficiently trained for the pur- island to Auckland is 12 cents, and 25 postage stamps for franking the mespose of carrying messages to the town | cents for the reverse journey. The sages. It is a reliable, rapid, and chear of Auckland. The value of this unique reason that it costs more to carry a means of communication.

til four days after it had happened. | land to Great Barrier Island, and now pigeons. In this case, however, the In 1896 the island was imbued with it is possible to dispatch a message trap gives entrance to a kind of small

the arrival of the bird. He thereupon

Whit Mules and Convicts. WANTED-PARENTS.

Short Sermon on the Proper Training of Childrenparents, remember! Not all parents. Various recent occurrences so shocking as to arouse universal repu.sion and horror, seem to indicate that an enjoyable one as mules go, of drawthere is a screw loose somewhere else than in the laws of the country or in the moral consitution of society. Such | these easy-going beasts could be read, things don't happen all at once. They it is probable that they would express come from gradual causes and from an regret at their fall in life, for they increasing carelessness in the ordinary safeguards to decent living.

to be a long way from the perfect prod- ploy idle convicts he purchased the uct. Possibly, if we were to try the mules on account of their color. Prisevolutionary theory of extinction of oners on a convict farm always have the unfit, we might find a considerable opportunities to escape and observaweeding out of parents to be a help tion had taught Mr. Hert that an esin the solution. The Greeks had their caping prisoner usually detested walkconvenient way of disposing of use- ing. But who would attempt to escape less people, but the Greek way seems on a white mule? That would be fol- half a pair to be treated. Clearly the to us like the worst sort of savagery. ly, for the animal, if not the prisoner, man with the shoes was pleased. De-It had an element of modern force, could be traced anywhere. Experience however. How would it do to try state proved that Superintendent Hert's reamanagement for the families of the soning was correct.-Louisville Couparents who cannot manage to keep rier-Journal. their children at home nights-or, keeping them there, cannot manage to make them happy there? How about the parents who don't even try and who have no more idea of systematic training in morality than they have of the world-wide economic value of the "ounce of prevention?" The modern method of bringing up children is getting to be increasingly on the theory that "knowledge is power;" that the more children can gather of the life of the streets and the life of the world the better. In fact, the belief in knowledge alone is the bane of the day. We have manual training and gan to read. As ill luck would have physical training and athletic training, but the finest training of all—the gical chapters of Ezra, and there he the administration of the seaside retraining of the home-is slighted.

To give boys and girls sound, wholeis even finer than to give them welltrained brains, but finest of all is it to make them of pure heart and clean speech. To implant in a child that instinctive dislike of coarseness and grossness which shall be like the spear of Ithuriel to detect the weakness and and a half more of the same kind, name; that the result will be the imfalsity of evil suggestions, even though brethren. Here endeth the first lesmasked under the hood of truth-this son."-Youths' Companion. is a function which belongs first of all to the parent. No other human being can do it. The school can give us many things. It can give us boys and by hand. Machine-washed babies do bathing place for the sexes, Heligoland girls of intelligence and physical not mature so rapidly, and being rub- being the first.-Wolfgang Voltz, in soundness. It can instruct our children in their duties as citizens. It holes in the baby. The baby should can even give them the surface seem- be put to soak over night in lukewarm

ings of ethical instruction, but the water in which has been dissolved a parent and the home alone give them handful of soap powder. This takes be the general note of Soudan admincharacter. The finest department of the place of the old-fashioned way of istration in the earlier stages of its all know this. Why, then, every daiethics that a boy can graduate from leaving him in a washboiler on the reorganization, says a Cairo corresis that which opens when his own stove for three or four hours, and pondent. Here are a few of the chief door is reached. If he doesn't find ethics there and find them in his saves much later rinsing in three waters, add a gated: The importation, manufacture early days he is pretty apt never to get the genuine thing. And some fine morning his parents wake up to see blueing is apt to give the baby a blue blue to the last and pass the baby a blue or sale of alcoholic liquor is prohibited. No person will be allowed to sell blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby a blue ing is apt to give the baby their son's name figuring in some such tragedies as have come to shock public knowledge lately—and will keep on wringer too soon after washing. Bet- industry and navigation are free, and realizes more forcibly what a tremendous need there is of fathers and mothers nowadays.-Minneapolis Times.

765 corps and 3,533 officers.

tract attention anywhere, but Jeffersonville borsts of a pair that are not only snow-white, but have a past. They now have the distinction, possibly not ing a car on the only mule line in the Indiana city. But if the thoughts of were formerly employed in no less a capacity than as guards at the Indiana If morality is the product of evolu- Reformatory. When Superintendent tion, as the scientists say, we seem yet Hert leased a farm upon which to em-

western mission. He had been a stout old soldier in his time, but his knowledge of Hebrew was limited, and his pronunciation of unfamiliar Bible names a thing to marvel at. When he opened the Bible that day he could turning the pages nervously, in the tainty-to determine.-New York Sun face of a tittering congregation, he fing ally took a passage at random and be-

How to Wash the Palv. bed on a washboard is likely to wear | Chicago Record. saves much labor. In the morning, heads of the new code just promulfaded look. We do not think that rates. Even mortgages will be subbables should be put through the jected to formal authorization. Trade, them on the line at once, if it own district.-Cleveland Plain Dailer. be a sunny day. Otherwise they may be hung up before the kitchen fire, and ironed at your convenience.

BLACK AND TAN. White mules are rare enough to at- Meeting with a Man Who Wore Shoot

That Cross-Matched. Clearly it was not the paying of freak bet, but a freak of fortune that had compelled this man to wear the shoes he had on, which were one black and the other tan. Nor did they match in shape and size much closer than they did in color; but they were a close pair in dilapidation, and (thought the man approached by the wearer of this cross-matched footgear), if that tan shoe could be blacked they'd do; they'd do better, anyhow. There was a place in town, he knew, where they changed tan shoes to black, and he told the man with the odd shoes where this was, as nearly as he could remember, giving him at the same time a sum sufficient to enable him to get the shoes mated up in color; not much was required, because there was here only spite his seeming lack of pecuniary resources, as evidenced not alone by his odd shoes, but by various other corroborative indications about him, he was not an uncheerful person, but the receipt of the money made him more cheerful still. As to whether he would actually devote the money thus obtained to having that tan shoe made black, however, or whether, more or less careless of his personal appearance, he would spend it for something else likely to give him a greater measure of immediate enjoyment, the giver not at once find the place, and after of it found himself unable-with cer-

Common Bathing at Zoppot. A cry of indignation has been raised it, he lighted upon one of the genealo- in the eastern part of Germany because struggled hopelessly through half a sort Zoppot, near Danzig, intends to column of Hebrew names, seeking all remove the barriers that have hitherto some bodies is a fine thing; perhaps it the time for better luck. At length separted the sexes when bathing and he turned the page, in the vain desire to declare the beach a common bathof seeing some change in the substance ing place. The plain east Germans, the of the chapter on the other side. What virtuous agrarians, who in summer he found proved so much for him, and time crowd the gay Ostend and ir after one frightened glance, he thus winter time the Riviera, say that such concluded his reading: "And a page a decision is a disgrace to the German to that section of the country, which has hitherto justly been considered most moral. This will be the second As a rule babies should be washed resort in Germany with a common

> Benign Laws for Soudan. Benign paternal government is to

In Baltimore they have night schools In American the Salvation Army has and, when thoroughly dry, starched in the city jail. Attendance is compulAnimals of Africa

(Special Letter.) their diplomatic representatives guaranteeing protection for the wild animals of Africa, some of the most valuable of which are threatened with extinction, owing to reckless destruction by sportsmen and hunters for hides and ivory. The area thus marked out as a vast game preserve extends from the 20th parallel of north latitude to the southern line of the German possessions in the Dark Continent, and mountain zebras, brindled gnus, elands

and all elephants' tusks weighing less than 20 pounds are to be confiscated. Eggs of the ostrich, as well as those of many other birds, come under the and dry season. provisions of the agreement, but those of the crocodile and of poisonous snakes and pythons are to be destroyed. One of the animals to be protected by the convention is the white and square-mouthed rhinoceros, which is

common, being a local species, confined originally to those parts of South



THE GNU. plentiful in many parts of the interior termination is likely to be postponed for some centuries.

The Giraffe in Danger.

succumb before very long, though still found in considerable numbers over a great extent of country south of Zambesi. It occurs in various other localities, and many small herds wander able to go for a long time without drink. The meat of the beast is particularly good to eat, and the natives, age length of life is 80 years. A pair Chilblains. At all Druggists and Shoe while heating it on this account, find of tusks from a full-grown beast will valuable uses for its skin, making wa- weigh 225 pounds. ter bottles and other things out of it. The hide is an inch and a half thick, and a rifle bullet will not pierce it unless at short range.

This interesting creature is the tallsurviving species representing a disthe first being the stroke of a whale's difficult to approach. Burchell's zebra tail, and the third the tap of a lion's has been to some extent domesticated, paw. The giraffe is never known to and is used in coach teams.

Europe.

To Be Protected by

Powers of

utter a sound under any circumstances, Seven great European powers signed even when wounded. As a runner it is an agreement the other day, through famous, and only a good horse can overtake it. The Eland Nearly Extinct. The eland is threatened with ex-

tinction largely because of its great size. It is the biggest of all the antelopes, being almost as large as a cow, and is slow and clumsy compared with most of its congeners. Its flesh being very good to eat, it has been much hunted on that account. Already it is exterminated in Cape Colony, Natal, the from the Atlantic ocean to the Indian Orange Free State and the Transvaal. ocean and the Red sea. Under the In the Kalahari desert there are still terms of the convention, the hunting a good many of these animals, and ocof giraffes, gorillas, chimpanzees, casionally herds of them wander out of this desolate retreat in search of a and the little Liberian hippopotamus certain kind of bush, the leaves of is prohibited. The young of the ele- which they are very fond of. In the phant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, ze- desert a small wild melon containing bra, antelope and ibex are protected, a considerable quantity of water grows plentifully, and it is supposed that this serves to assuage the thirst of the elands and giraffes in the hot

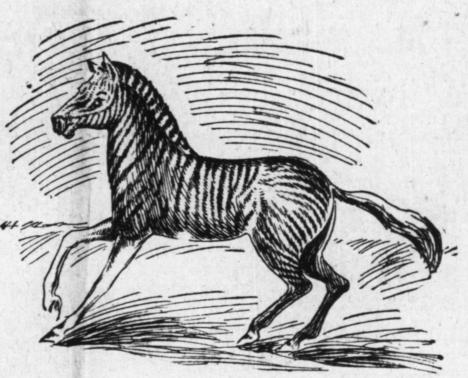
antelope, and is one of the most remarkable and interesting quadrupeds of South Africa. From the front it looks somewhat like a small ox, and from the rear like a horse. The Hottentots call it Baas, meaning master, the largest of existing land animals, on account of its bold and fierce bearexcepting only the elephant. Apparing. It has a near relative called the ently, this great beast never was very white-tailed gnu, and both species formerly inhabited in enormous multitures the grassy plains north of the Africa where they were to be found Vaal river. After the summer rains in the open, grassy tracts necessary to each year they advanced in large herds its existence. It is now on the verge as far as the southern branches of the of extinction, only a few individuals Orange river, and on reaching that remaining alive. On the other hand, stream the white-tailed gnus would the black rhinoceros is still very cross over into Cape Colony, to be slaughtered in great numbers by hunters. For some reason unknown the brindled gnu never passed the river.

The brindled gnu is another large

The brindled gnu is now extremely scarce in the Transvaal and practicalis still met with in Bechuanaland, along the edge of the Kalahari desert, and in some other localities. Owing to the open character of the country in which it lives, it is one of the most difficult beasts to stalk. It has sufmany kinds in South Africa, includ-

ing giraffes and elands. The African elephant, though not The giraffe, unless protected, must yet on the verge of extinction, can not long escape extermination unless protected in some way. Within the past few years the demand for ivory has greatly increased, and it is reckoned that each twelvemonth 100,000 of the over parts of the Kalahari desert. Like giant pachyderms are slain to supply the eland, it is most common where the market with this commodity. The water is scarcest, and doubtless it is African elephant grows a foot higher than the Asiatic pachyderm. At birth it weighs 225 pounds and its aver-

Elephant Must Be Protected. There were formerly in South Africa three very interesting animals related to the horse—the quagga, the mountain zebra, and Burchell's zebra. Only est of all animals, sometimes attaining | 50 years ago the quagga roamed in ima hight of 18 feet, so that it is able to mense herds in the lowlands of Cape browse on the topmost branches of mi- | Colony. It was easily tamed and might mosa and acacia trees. It is the sole have furnished a domestic quadruped most useful to man; but it was ruthtinct family of ruminants and seems lessly shot down and exterminated for to be related to the deer, the ox and the sake of its hide, and now it is bethe camel. Formerly it existed in Eu- lieved that not a single specimen surrope and Asia, where its fossil bones vives in the world. The mountain zeare occasionally dug up, but at the bra, formerly so abundant in the present time its range is restricted to mountainous parts of Cape Colony that the great plains of the interior of it was called the "common zebra," is South Africa. Though ordinarily gen- now very rare. The few survivors, tle, it will fight fiercely on occasion, protected by law from hunters, seek and its kick has been described as the the wildest and most sequestered second most powerful blow in nature, spots, and, being fleet of foot, are very



THE QUAGGA.

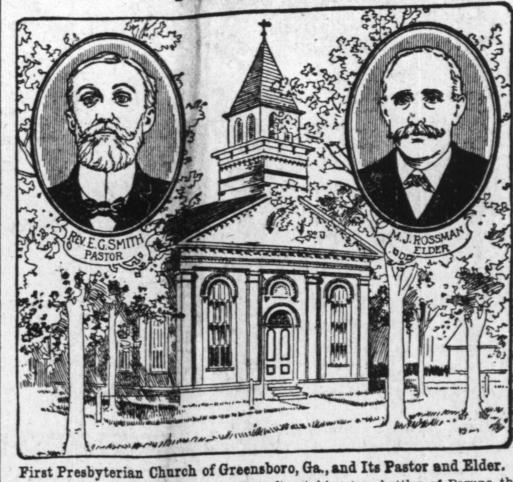
GOOD COWS. Best Dairy Animals Are Profitable Says

Prof. Hayward. Of the various obstacles standing in our way and daring us to remove them, says Professor Hayward of the Pennsylvania Experimental Station, none is greater than the poor dairy cow. No our butter, nor how skilfully we feed erage by the use of a poor sire. It apmatter how much care we take with the cow, if she has not the capacity to pears to me to be safer for two or produce more than 200 pounds of butter in a year our labor is useless, for profit is impossible. I need not tell you that every dairymen would be better off if he had better cows. We ryman does not take steps to secure better cows is a question I cannot answer. It is a simple matter to improve elected a vice-president of the Nationa herd, if one goes about it in the al Park Bank of New York, was given right way. A little extra care in weigh- a dinner at the Union League club reing the milk and testing samples of cently by President Richard Delafield each cow's milk once a month will of the National Park Bank to introgive a correct idea of what each cow duce him to other New York bankers. is doing and \$30 or \$50 every five or Mr. Thorne was cashier of the Northsix years will purchase a well bred western National, the largest bank in bull of any dairy breed. Then, by Minneapolis, before he associated himcareful selection of the female calves self with the New York bank. a herd can be brought up to and maintained on a profitable basis. Too No matter how tall a man is he is much care cannot be taken in choos- not above criticism.

ing the sire who is to head the herd. A good pedigree and a good looking individual is not all that is necessary, since even a calf from the most popular strains and of a most promising individuality may be a failure as a sire. I have in mind a herd which had made a reputation by its large production, which was put back almost to the avthree dairymen to unite in buying a sire who had proven himself a producer of superior offspring, rather than to pay the same money for an uncertainty, even if you owned him

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tions are equally represented. A dignified representative of the Presbyterian church in the person of in his family and found it cured when ment the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in his church.

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Greensboro, Ga.,

fered greatly from the cattle disease testify to its true worth. My little boy and he will be pleased to give you his which, while causing such loss of do- seven years of age had been suffering valuable advice gratis. mesticated beasts, has wiped out im- for some time with catarrh of the lower of the Dark Continent, and its final ex- mense numbers of game animals of bowels. Other remedies had failed, but the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

> Captain J. Elear Bernier of Quebec has gained the support of Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society, for his plan for a north pole expedition, and he hopes to enlist the British government in his support. Captain Bernier is an experenced arctic traveler.

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vost of Glasgow for the £55,000 contributed by the citizens of Glasgow to the Indian Famine Fund, writes that the sum exceeded all others, excluing the Lord Mayor of London's Fund. Alleghenia is the name bestowed on one of the planets recently discovered

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Mrs. August Pfalaraf; of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we her publish, wrote Mrs. Pinkham in Janury, 1899, saying her daughter had siffered for two years with irregular menstruation—had headache all the tme, and pain in her side, feet swell, and was generally miserable. Mrs. Pintham promptly replied with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkhm's Vegetable Compound cured her laughter of all

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Mr. M. J. Rossman,a prominent merchant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder high and low stations, that no one in the Presbyterian church of that place, has used Peruna, and in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, writes as follows:

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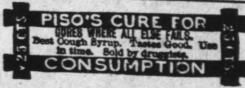
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Current Topics

Model Town Built by Experts. One of the most interesting experiments now in progress is that being been playing "Nell Gwyn" at the Savoy made at Bellemead, N. J., where a theater, New York. As the play was model manufacturing town is being puilt up, under the direction of Dr. Josiah Strong and William H. Tolman, respectively president and secretary of the League for Social Service. Not tong ago the land on which the town stands was entirely unoccupied. It was first laid out by an eminent landscape gardener, provision being made for factory sites, public buildings and homes, parks and driveways. The land is owned by William J. Robinson, whose principal object is to do something in a practical way to relieve the congestion which is now the problem of the great cities. Incidentally Mr. Robinson expects to make money in the operation, as he does not believe that any reform can hope for general adoption until it is put on a paying basis. He offers free sites for new factories, and under the direction of Dr. Strong and Mr. Tolman, who call themselves social engineers, every provision is made for the comfort and welfare of the working men and women employed. Every cottage will about to begin the other night, she have a flower and vegetable garden stepped before the curtain, and in &



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON. town differs from its predecessors in that it is being directed by men who have made a life study of factory and social conditions all over the world.

The Late Bishop Ninde. The late Bishop William X. Ninde, came of a long line of Methodist preachers, and was himself a survival of the circuit riding days of the Methodist ministry. His work in and for the church was in many and different fields. He was first a teacher, then a of the most powerful pulpit orators of the church, a missionary to India, a professor in Garrett Biblical Institution, and finally for the last sixteen years a bishop.

An Army Angel. The daughter of Gen. Miles, whose husband, Capt. Samuel Reber, is stationed on Governor's island, is a leader in the work of army relief, and has a warm spot in the hearts of the soldier boys, for whom she has done so

As Miss Miles, Mrs. Reber was most active in helping sick and suffering warriors, and her recent marriage has in no wise dimmed her interest in this respect. She is an officer in the New York branch of the association.

Mrs. Reber is a charming young woman and her circle of friends extends | have worn pinned on his coat.



MRS. CAPT. SAMUEL REBER. far beyond the hundreds of Uncle Sam's soldier boys who have come under her watchful and tender care.

Learned and Eloquent. Justice Marcus P. Knowlton of the supreme court of Massachusetts is to be the orator of the day at the commencement execises of the Yale Law school. Judge Knowlton was gaduated fom Yale in 1860. He has been attorney general of Massachusetts and holds high rank throughout New England for learning and eloquence.

An Earthquake Professor. Professor John Milne, known as "Earthquake" Milne, has erected a seismographic observatory in the Isle of Wight. He has carried on the work of observing earthquakes for years, but up to this time he has contented himself with a stable as a house for his instruments, most of which he invented himself.

William McClary of Philadelphia has century. given \$20,000 to the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania as a memorial to his son, the late Charles J. McClary, who for many years was a member of the board last Thursday morning the result of of managers of the home. Previously an operation for appendicitis. He had Mr. McClary had given \$30,000 to the been in the hotel business thirty-five home management with which to fund years and was known to many travela home for orphans of Free Masons. | ing men in the eastern states.

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MISS CROSSMAN. attached, and all kinds of technical speech to the audience announced that schools will be established for the the play would not be given because benefit of the children. The new model she could no longer bear the petty persecutions of the theatrical trust managers, Klaw & Erlanger, who se cured control of the Savoy since Miss Crossman began her engagement there

Reward for Missing Youth. News comes from Providence, R. I. that Robert Callender, who is known to many Yale men in the West, disappeared in that city on the last day of the old year. Five hundred dollars reward has been offered by his father Walter Callender, for information as to his whereabouts. Young Callender had been suffering from insomnia, and it is feared by his parents that his mind is temporarily affected thereby Robert Callender, who was graduated from Yale in the class of '98, is 24 years old, 5 feet and 7 inches in height, and weighs 155 pounds. He has brown hair, inclined to curl, light brown eyes, and small, regular features When he disappeared he wore a black derby hat, a dark sack suit, and an overcoat. On his little finger was a gold seal ring, and he carried a gold hunting case watch. In college he was a member of the Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Senior

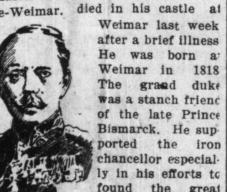


ROBERT CALLENDER. Society of the Wolf's Head, the emblem of which he is also thought to

Crime in the United States. The statistics of homicide in the United States for 1900 are not encouraging. From 1895 to 1899 there was a steady decrease year by year, the totals falling from 10,500 to 6,225, but this year the reports show a totals of 8,275, an increase over last year of 2.050. If this year the figures increase proportionately the first year of the new century will be as largely marked by crime as was 1895. From the present outlook the indications are that the record of the passing year will be even darker, for human life was never held cheaper than at the present time. and hanging and lynching make little impression. Rudyard Kipling was not far out of the way when he said that murder was the national crime of the United States.

"School of the Prophets." Another newly organized association calling itself the "School of Prophets" is now in session in Chicago. Its founder, a Chicago man, has convinced himself and his followers that the end of the world is at hand, and the object of the present meeting is to prepare fitly for that tremendous event

Was Bismarck's Friend. Charles Alexander, grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, died in his castle at



found the great Grand Duke of German empire aft-Saxe-Weimar. er the Franco-Prussian war. The grand duke distinguished himself as a valiant officer in the wars which were waged by the fatherland during the last half of the

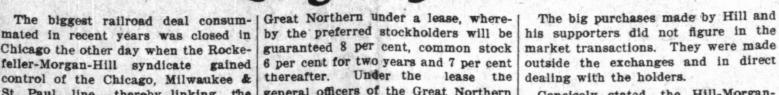
Joshua D. Baker, manager of the Lafayette hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., died

Four Kings of the Rail.

Great Northern road with the east, completing a great transcontinental Chicago. route from ocean to ocean. President Earling of the St. Paul system was glad with amounts ranging from one 000,000. The Alexander Mitchell esto three million dollars.

control of the Chicago, Milwaukee & thereafter. Under the lease the dealing with the holders. St. Paul line, thereby linking the general officers of the Great Northern handled ten million dollars for his shall Field is reported to have disshares while lesser holders were made posed of his stock amounting to \$3,-

will direct the line from St. Paul to Rockefeller interests now control west Earling was not the only big Chicagoan to part with his stock. Mar-



Concisely stated, the Hill-Morgan-



LORD STRATHGONA get the controlling interest in com-

The St. Paul line passes over to the to the wall.

have disposed of \$5,000,000 more, the Pacific and the Great Northern. East ale having been made through Alex- of Chicago Morgan has a directing ander Geddes, who represents the es- hand in several roads besides the Baltate on the directory of the board. Under the stress of the heavy pur-

with having \$4,000,000 of it in his pos- were overwhelmed with buying orders, ton. session. This would leave \$21,000,000 and as it became apparent that they to be purchased, and when Earling's were coming from men on the inside stock was secured the majority of the of the deal the speculative element deal. He is said to have sold all his stock was safely in the possession of took a hand in running up the price stock in the Canadian Pacific road to

Harvard's Bible Museum.

JACOB SCHIFF'S GIFT TO CHICAGO.

nian-Assyrian, the Arabian, the Phoen- of it.

in disgust at his treatment by

Dutch States General, should put

curb on his bad temper. He is cha-

grined because the grant of \$80,000 a

year for his personal support was not

paid without a dissenting voice and

because he was refused the title of

Prince Consort. So far as the money

is concerned the Dutch are famous as

a thrifty people, and Duke Henry

should be thankful that the grant

was passed at all, instead of sulking

because a few members made objec-

tions. On the whole, Duke Henry is

one of the luckiest young men alive

and has no reason to rail at fate. With-

in a month he is to marry the most

charming and beautiful of girl queens,

who is evidently much in love with

him. That should be sufficient to make

him happy in spite of a few imaginary

slights. If he carries his fit of pique

too far it may be that Wilhelmina may

exercise the privilege of every woman

and change her royal mind about the

advisability of wedding a man who

sulks. In that case there will be a

ing ship for the merchant marine.

May Be Harvard's Chief.

Berkeley that President Benjamin Ide

Wheeler of the

University of Cali-

be German dukes.

timore and Ohio, and there is an unusual choice of routes. The deal brings chases being made by the syndicate the the Morgan party in rivalry with the mon stock. Rockefeller has been stock of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Vanderbilts, who control the central credited for some time with owning St. Paul road advanced yesterday from trans-continental route through recent \$5,000,000 of the stock and Morgan \$145.62 to \$152.25 a share. Brokers manipulation of the Chicago and Al-

Lord Strathcana of Canada is also said to be deeply interested in the and the short interests were squeezed take up heavier responsibilities with the new syndicate.

······ part, and there are strictly biblical museums, but there is no other Semitic museum at once comprehensive and and exclusive in the world. It was founded in 1889 by a gift of \$10,000 from Mr. Schiff, who had recently been appointed one of a new committee to report to the overseers on the condition of the Semitic department, then as now under the charge of Professor Toy and Professor Lyon.

The New Pacific Power. With the first day of the new century the federation of all the Australian colonies was formally completed by the swearing in of the Earl of Hopetoun as the first governor general of the Australian commonwealth. The peaceful organizing of what might be called the United States of Australia has attracted little attention in the outside world but there to deery twheel believe that long before the completion of the new century the Australian commonwealth will not only be the The new building which is in pro- | Hebrew-Palestinian, so called, as the dominant power in the south Pacific cess of erection for Harvard's Semitic nucleus and central features of the but also one of the great powers of the museum, through the generosity of whole. It is, in fact, in a broad and world. The advent of the new era Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, calls at | scientific sense, a bible museum, in- of a united Australian is something tention to one of the most interesting | tended not only to illustrate the in- | that may well be looked upon with special collections in the country-a struction given in the Semitic depart- lively interest by the American remuseum illustrating the life and ment at Harvard, but to be a working public.

thought of the Semitic peoples, ancient aid to serious bible students everyand modetrn, including the Babylo- where, both in the university and out Judge Deemer has declined to leave the Iowa supreme bench to accept the cian, the Mobite, the Ethiopian, the There are oriental museums in which chancellorship of the Iowa state uni-Syrian and other branches, with the Semitic collections form an important versity.



Fairbanks is unusually prepossing, having that indefinable stam, f a gracious and refined woman.

Sixty-Six Million Cents Coined There were coined last year at the United States mints 66,833,700 bronze tire. dents. The number was almost large enough to supply every inhabitant with one of these useful coins. The mints turned out more cents last year than ever before, but they have not been inactive in preceding years. Their output in 1895 was thirty-eight millions, in 1896 thirty-nine millions, in 1897 fifty millions, and in 1898 fortynine millions. The cents which are in circulation seldom are much worn. They disappear some how before they time, but it seems to have been genhave had time to get rubbed smooth which befalls gold coins often. Then what becomes of all the bronze cents?

Compatriot of Famous Men. The late Senator Bradbury of Maine, whose death was announced last week, United States, and a colleague and personal friend of Webster, Clay, Benton and Calhoun. We was the only sur-1847 to 1853. The departed ex-senator was the only living member of the



THE LATE SENATOR BRADBURY. Bowdoin class of 1825, which included Longfellow, Hawthorne and John S. C. Abbott. The career of the venerable statesman covered a period of American history unexampled in the experience of any other man. He was one of Andy Jackson's warm supporters. He was 98 years, six months and 28 days old when he died. He never chewed nor smoked tobacco, nor drank intoxicating liquor.

Dr. A. Donaldson Smith, the famous Philadelphia explorer, who has recently returned from Africa, has been awarded the Elisha Kent Kane medal by the Geographical society of Pennsylvania. This is the first medal the society has awarded.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, is noted for the unstinted manner in which he dispenses private charity. He has been known to go out on cold nights to carry food to some poor person in whom he took an inter-

Colonel Campbell. ex-congress man from Illinois, who left his seat to go to the war, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel of the Thirtieth volunteer regiment to be brigadier general. He will not have long Gen. Campbell. to serve if the present army bill is passed, but he will come home to his country with the title of general. He has for many

Senator Thomas R. Bard of California, Dr. C. L. Bard of Ventura, Cal., are to erect a hospital in that city as a memorial to their mother. The hospital will be presented to the city event-

years been a leader in Illinois politics.

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, now rarely wears the buttonhole bouquet which he used never to be without. He dresses simply and wears the flowers but seldom.

In the Public Eye

Honor for Mrs. Fairbanks. Among the candidates for the presidency of the D. A. R. at the coming session in Washington is Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the senator from Indiana. In her own city-Indianapolis-Mrs. Fairbanks is accounted an all-around club woman. She was the founder of the Fortnightly Literary club, an organization of several hundred women. As the vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Indiana she is conspicuous among the patriotic women of the country. As a member of the Contemporary club, the leading mixed club in Indianapolis, and a worker in the Art association, she is also well known in her state. When in Washington with her husband she affiliated with the women's clubs in the national capital. In appearance Mrs.



MOULT OF BIRDS. Bird Green in Winter, Red in

MODERN JERUSALEM.

People in Quaint Costumes Greet the Traveler on All Sides.

Studied then from its thoroughfares,

says Cleveland Moffet, in Frank Les-

lie's Popular Monthly, Jerusalem looks

for all the world like a huge, rambling

fortress, with fighting towers and dun-

geon depths. On either hand, instead

of lines of houses, you have formid-

able and continuous walls, pierced with

low doors and body-wide stairs and

iron-caged windows. You cannot tell

where one house begins and another

leaves off, nor whether a certain open-

ing leads to roof or courtyard or dwell-

ing room. There is, indeed, one way

to tell; that is, to push boldly in and

up along stairs and passages and see

what you can see. Whatever else you

fail to do in Jerusalem, and you are

sure to neglect half the guide book

admonitions) do not fail to study the

streets from overhead, as many of

them as possible. You can always find

a viewpoint by a little searching. Take

Christian street about mid-day, when

the sun lights both sides, and get your

station on the arch near David street,

no matter if you have to do some

clambering. Now look to the north,

there where the greenish dome and

white minaret rise. You see a straight

way along the base of a high wall,

window-pierced, with a lower wall on

the other side, its stones old and

grass-grown. Below, you see two lines

of flimsy awnings, tipped down like

the visor of a cap, to shelter the booths

beneath from the white glare. You see donkeys, camels, sheep, peasants,

soldiers, Greek priests, sisters of char-

ity, tourists, pilgrims, Turks and all

who visit Syria, veiled women, sheeted

women and beggars (you will see them

all if you wait a little) moving to and

fro, now lost under the awnings, now

coming into the open. You can follow

them between two somber archways,

the one that you are on and another,

yonder where a cross-wall stops your

view. You can watch them until you

Mr. Witmer Stone addressed the Biological club of the University of Pennsylvania recently on the "Moult of Birds." This subject, said the speaker, is one that has interested me for a long

erally neglected by ornithologists. All as nickels and silver coins do. What | birds moult regularly once a year; this becomes of the cents is as much a mys- is a physical netessity, for the wearing tery as what becomes of the pins. Mil- of the feathers makes their replacelions of these small coins are minted | ment an absolute requirement if flight yearly, and yet there is a steady de- is to be continued. This annual or mand for more. Nobody hoards cents. post-nuptial moult occurs at the end Nobody melts them down-a fate of the nesting season. The feathers never drop out at the same time; the process is gradual and during its continuance the bird has never more than one or two feathers missing at once. In the body, as recently discovered by Professor Dwight, the moult takes was the oldest statesman in the place along regular tracts. The wing feather moult begins with the innermost of the primaries, the ninth, which is moulted first; the others follow in succession outwarfly. In the tall the senate during his senatorial term from first feather lost is the middle one, and, as with the wings, it is followed by the loss of the next outward one. and so on. Here Mr. Stone exhibited specimens showing the various stages of wing and tail moulting. He then referred to a number of exceptions to the rule, such as that of the woodpeckers, which in moulting lose the side feathers of the tail first, and, continuing, said some species have additional moults, like the scarlet taneger. It undergoes two moults. It is a green color in winter and a red color in summer. The claim has been set up by some ornithologists that this is not the result of moulting, but due to an actual change of pigment. There is. however, no evidence to sustain this view. The speaker then explained the succession of plumages from the egg to the adult, and followed with a detailed consideration of plumages, with the reasons for same and for exceptions to general rules in a large number of birds, illustrating his remarks with specimens. The subject was discussed by Drs. Montgomery, Calvert, Conklin and Harshberger.

> The origin of the term "Brother Jonathan," as a personification of the United States, is here given: When Gen. Washington, after his appointment as commander of the army of the revolutionary war, went to Massachusetts to organize it and make preparations for the defense of the country, he found a great want of ammunition and other means necessary to meet the powerful foe he had to contend with, and great difficulty to obtain them. If attacked in such condition, the result might be disastrous.

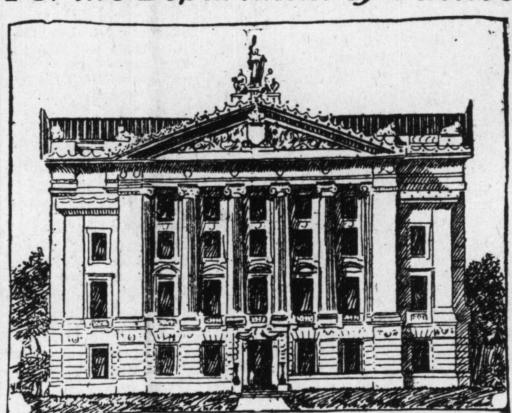
The Term "Brother Jonathan."

On one occasion at that anxious period, a consultation of the officers and others was had, when it seemed no way could be devised to make such preparation as was necessary. His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull the elder was then governor of Connecticut on whose judgment and aid Gen. Washington placed the greatest reliance, and remarked: "We must consult 'Brother Jonathan' on the subject." The general did so, and Trumbull was successful in supplying many of the wants of the army. When difficulties afterward arose and the army was spread over the country, it became a by-word, "we must consult Brother Jonathan." The term "Brother Jonathan" has thus become a designation of the whole United States, as "John Bull" has for England.—New York Weekly.

Mothers in Many Var. Vties-A mothers' club of twenty-nve ma-

trons, of Chicago, adopted a street gamin of eleven years, and set about making a useful member of society of him. The boy stood it for a few weeks. taking directions from his twenty-five mothers, not infrequently pointing in twenty-five ways. Finally recollections of the one mother he had elsewhere in the city came upon him, and he ran away and found her. Thereupon he informed his twenty-five foster mothers: "I ain't no twenty-five kids, and I ain't going to be good no twenty-five different ways all at

Henry, who has just left Hol- For the Department of Justice



hundred Princelings ready to take his place, to say nothing of any number The above is a design for the new | firms, all of high standing, to whom of American gentlemen who have been somewhat handicapped heretofore by the fact that they did not happen to cost will exceed \$2,000,000. Several accessible Some objections were Belgium has no navy except a train-Architect Post of New York. The lat- opened in Washington last week. ter named seven or eight building A New Yorker got the contract.

Alexander the Great, written by him, There was a well-defined report at has attracted much attention.

The most impressive of the new re- Adams was born in fornia is to return ligious movements is that of which Louisville, Ky., east shortly and Professor George D. Herron is at the where his father become president head. He has formed a so-called apos- was pastor of the of Harvard. It is tolic league of five members, to join | Fifth Avenue Bapstated positively which three ministers have left their tist church. He was President Eliot of pulpies and a young student of soci- educated at Oberlin Harvard is soon ology has given up all outside work. | college, and in 1879 to retire on ac- Following the ancient precedents, Pro- commenced the count of old age. fessor Herron and his three minister- publication of the Prof. Benjamin Ide ial colleagues will constantly travel. Bulletin, a weekly Ben I. Wheeler is not only The single layman will act as busi- newspaper devoted a distinguished scholar, but a man of ness manager and editor for the or- to the interests of C. F. Adams, great executive ability. More than that ganization. Their effort will be to se- the Afro-Americans. he is full of every day human interests, cure the direct application of the which bring him into close sympathy teachings of the founder of the Christ- principally to study the German lanwith the students of the institution ian religion to all the problems of guage, and when he returned he was with which he is connected, and en- practical life. To this end they will

able him to exercise a great influence preach and organize. over them. Professor Wheeler is still a comparatively young man, although Ath Thomas, former state treasurer he has gained much fame as a philolo- of Tennessee, died at his home in gist. His specialty is Greek, and he Franklin, Tenn., on the morning of Rochester, N. Y., made a Christmas served for several years as instructor Jan. 2, in his 73d year. He was well present of a plat of ground valued at in the classical school at Athens before known as a lawyer and a man active \$16,000 to the First Universalist church going to Cornell. A recent history of in state politics.

building soon to be erected for the de- the bids should be limited. It was partment of justice at Washington. Its only to these firms that the plans were months ago the attorney general se- raised and the attorney general therecured plans for the building from fore invited proposals which were

Editor Gets Good Job. Cyrus Field Adams, Chicago, editor and politician, has just been appointed New Faiths for the Century. assistant registrar of the treasury. Mr.

In 1884 he made a tour of Europe, appointed professor of the German language at the state university, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of of that city.

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KEEP your eye on Brackett.

THE NEWS regrets to learn that berg, in Fort Bend county, to Bro. DeWitt, of the Del Rio Re- Victoria, in Victoria county, with cord, is sick with Lagrippe, and its branch or branches; of the hopes to soon hear of his recov- Gulf, Western Texas & Pacific

Don't sit around and say, "I to Beeville, in Bee county, and don't reckin we kin get more from Cuero, in DeWitt county, sojers here," but shuck your to or near Port Lavaca, in Calcoat and let's try anyway. If houn county; and of the Gonzawe do not succeed, we will at les Branch Railread Company, least let the outside world know extending from Harwood to Gons Brackett is on the map, and a zales, in Gonzales county, or live town, with live people. either of them; and authorizing Don't be a mossbacked fossil, said companies, and each or but do something for your own either of them, to seil their resgoed, your neighbor's good and pective railroads, property, franyour town's future.

ing station it won't be through authorizing The Galveston, Harthe efforts of the majority of rieburg & San Antonio Railway Brackett's citizens, but through Company to increase the aggrathe efforts of a big minority. We gate of its bonds and stock to an don,t believe that there is another amount not exceeding the value town in the West that has such a of the property purchased as lot of slow, and non-progressive fixed, or as the same may be people as Brackett. They don't fixed by the Railroad Commission believe in trying to build up the of Texas; and regulating the retown, but sit around wafting for ports of such properties and the something to turn up, and throw operations thereof. started to benefit the town. If we secure the establishment of the recruiting station at Fort Clark every citizen will be benefited and every one should help Attest: as much as possible to get it.

TUESDAY evening the second meeting for securing the establishment of a recruiting station at Clark was held, but contrary to expectations only a small number of citizens were present. The chairman, Mr. Morin, being absent in Del Rio, Judge Stratton was elected to preside over the meeting. The committee on ways and means reported, stating that \$230.00 had already been collected towards defraying the expenses of our representative to Washington, and the balance would be collected in a few days. The committee on correspondence reported, stating that a letter had been received from Mr. Henry Roach of Del Rio, accepting the mission to Washington, and that he would be in that city on or about the 20th of February. THE NEWS wishes to state right here that no better representative could have been found, and that if anything can be done, Mr. Roach will do it. The committee made a wise selection. The reports submitted by the committees were gratifying, showing that the matter is being handled in a business-like

Some of Spofford's leading citizens are taking great interest in the project and have promised substantial help. THE NEWS believes that even San Antonio would help as it would be a benefit to her also. The land required could not be secured near San Antonio, and if the recruiting station is established in any other section of the State, that city will lose a big trade, that she would ing because they are matchless. otherwise have if Fort Clark got the station. All of this Western country buys from San Antonio and the prosperity of the West means the prosperity of San Antonio, and we believe that her business men will help us out.

manner.

The Fort Clark Glee Club will give another entsinment at Ross Hall tomorrow night and a good time is promised all. Read their programme in another column. The club has given two very credstable proformances, but this one will be the best of all. Don't miss

THE next meeting of citizens will be on January 30. Don't According to that it a lady is humpfail to be there:

NOTICE

OF APPLICATION TO THE LEGISLA. TURE FOR LOCAL OR SPECIAL LAW.

Notice is hereby given, as required by the Constitution and diatutes of the State of Texas. that The Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway Company intends to apply to the Twent, seventh Legislature of Texas, at its first regular session, for a local or special law or laws authorizing it to purchase, own, maintain and operate as parts of its lines of railway, the railway and all the property, franchises and appurtenances of the New York, Texas & Mexican Railway Company, extending from Rosen-Railway Company, extending from Victoria, in Victoria county,

chises and appurtenances to The Galveston, Harrisburg and San IF Fort Clark gets that recauit- Antonio Railway Cempany, and

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

elever trick. The man who hesitates often loses

good opportunity. If a man refuses to be consoled

A wrinkle is the first thing one woman sees in the face of another. If a man does his duty to himself

ie does his duty to all the world. Forwardness proceeds from ignorance oftener than from impudence. A sharper is probably so called because he is less blunt than other men: The only thing that is worse than

hearing a woman whistle is seeing her Probably the most difficult thing in the world to learn is to "know thy-

A wise wife increases her hold on her husband by holding her tongue oc-

Some men are like needles-they never do any work unless they are

"The Tongue of Liberty" is the title is a married woman.

The old woman who lived in a shee is probably the only one who never complained of its being too large. Cincinnati has a policeman whose

name is Runoff, and when there is is said to be true to his name. A girl seldom cares much for a manunless she gives him a lot of advice .-

SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY.

Where knowledge is, wisdom ling-

True Christianity is as deep as char-Beauty is nature's temporary gift to

the fair sex. The shorter the pleasure the more pleasant it is apt to be. Old maids are all the more charm-

An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as possible. Every little helps-especially little

kicks when you're going downhill. Absence makes the heart grow fonder-either of the absent one or of an-Words are like spectacles; they

darken whatever they do not help us

The average man resembles a whale:

gins to blow. There are only two really great diswhat you want, and getting it.

Wise is the woman who doesn't

worry, but twists her crowning glory

up in curl papers and keeps right on hoping for the best. A fashion writer says: "A woman should always dress to suit her figure." shouldered the should wear a camel-

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PAUSE and CONSIDER!

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The Laughing Son	g	
	on•	
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	Chickens to me.	
My Georgia Lady l	Love	
The last Fight I had	and several others	
The Story Mother t	old me	Song
	or	
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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A lawyer is strongest when fee-blest. A music-loving weman should acquire à husband.

Every time you wrong your neighbor you harm yourself. By his conduct every man in the

world fixes his own value. If the master is negligent the servant will not be diligent.

Be very careful how you let remarks fall-they may hurt a friend. All men are more or less foolish, but

due to the receipt of C. O. D. tele- is endurable.

propriety costs far more than it is | past and present. The frown of a true friend is bet-

ter than the smile of a cunning produce similar effects. A woman is a great deal better than

The faster a man's pace the more likely he is to be overtaken by the min-

Friendship means more, and same time less, than any other word

in the English language. The nights in Greenland are six return months long, but, fortunately, there are no cats in that country.

Lots of men spend half their time complaining of life's brevity and the other half in trying to kill time. The girl who is stupid, ugly, penni-

less and good possesses the four cardinal points of genuine misery. "He gives twice who gives quickly," says the proverb, but you will please observe that the rapid paying teller never gives you twice the face value of a check.

LITTLE CLASSICS.

Peace rules the day, where reason rules mind .- Collins. Laws grind the poor, and rich men

rule the law .- Goldsmith. Souls must be expanded by the contemplation of nature's grandeur beof a late novel. Of course the heroine fore they can comprehend the areas

ness of man.-Heine. After a man has sown his wild cats in the years of his youth He has a i every year to get over a few we.

Vicissitudes of fortune, which do trouble in his immediate vicinity he neither man der the proudest or h works, which buries emirices and cut in a common grave.-Cibbon.

Never lose an opportunity of secianything that is beautiful; for boaut is God's handwriting-a wayside sac rament. Welcome it in every f face, in every fair sky, in every fa flower, and thank God for it as a ca

of blessing -- Emergen. It is not work that kills men: is worry. Work is healthy; you ca hardly put more on a man than l can bear. But worry is rust upon th blade. It is not movement that de stroys the machinery, but friction .-

H. W. Beecher. Avarice is generally the last pa sion of those lives of which the fi s part has been squandered in pleasure and the second devoted to ambition He that sinks under the fatigue of getting wealth, lulls his age with the milder business of saving it .- John

A little philosophy inclineth men' minds to atheism: but depth in phi osophy bringeth men's minds to religion; for while the mind of man look-The factory hand may indulge in may sometimes rest in them, and go song, but he prefers to knock off with no further. But when it beholdeth the chain of them, confederate and linked together, it must needs fly to Providence and Deity .- Bacon.

The names of great painters are like passing bells. In Velasquez you appointments in life-not getting hear sounded the fall of Spain; in Titian, that of Venice; in Leonardo, that of Milan; in Raphael, that of Rome.-And there is profound justice in this; for in proportion to the nobleness of power is the guilt of its use for purposes vain or vile; and hitherto the greater the art the more surely has it been used, and used solely, for the decoration of pride, or the provoking of sentuality.—Rusking

Contentment is merely a lack of de

Old bachelors are the exceptions from the general rule.

KEEN REFLECTIONS.

How very easy are some of the tasks we imagine difficult. Even the sharpest blade is run to earth when it is ground.

If you would have your neighbors believe you speak ill of yourself. Many a man who sets up for a wit

some men outgrow their foolishness in should be immediately set down again. There are two kinds of silliness-the A great deal of shocking language is silent and the garrulous. The former

A laugh bought at the expense of for the future by studying both the The common mind may be deceived

by the fact that vice and genius often The man who has but little and wants less is richer than the man who

her neighbor and, what is more, she has much and wants more. Up to date no man has been able to discover a satisfactory method of giving friendly advice to a woman.

If you have occasion to argue with a If the use of tobacco shortens a donkey you might just as well address length of his nights.

Friendship means more, and at the the troubles she has with her dressmaker the other woman always has a tale of woe twice as long to tell in

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. It's only in poetry that kisses rhymes with Mrt.

Most ministers seem to think heaven is a place to loaf in. All women are naturally cruel; you can see that by the way they wash

Every woman that cries too much tries to get out of it by claiming she is

What takes all the spirit out of a man when he is sick is having to let some woman wash his face.

Every woman you meet takes more trouble with her complexion than her mother did and hasn't as good a one. When a woman tempts a man he falls. When a man tempts a woman he "takes advantage of her weakness." When a woman has trouble she takes it to the Lord-unless she can

No woman has a right to see any faults in her husband, even though she sees things that would be faults in any

find a man who will sympathize with

As soon as a woman gets one baby she begins to act like she thought all the men on earth ought to stand

around for her. Since some Goctor discovered that there are microbes in kisses the women

have got up a story that microbes are necessary to direction. When a women is after a man it always reminds you of a poker game.

When she looks most melancholy she is generally surest of her hand. If every girl before she got married, could have a picture of her husband as he would look with a bald head on,

there would be a lot fewer divorces. A girl's idea of luxury is to have a bunch of grapes and two boiled eggs for her breakfast in bed and read her mail before she puts her clothes on. No man ever remembers what he said when he proposed. The reason

is that most men don't propose, only the girl makes them believe they have. The average woman would a lot rather have her husband lose a thousand dollars in his business than to have a looking glass fail off the wall. The average man who belongs to church will be disappointed if he doesn't find heaven a place something like a big park, with fountains in the cen-

It is probably the same instinct which makes a young woman like to trap girls into getting married as it is which makes her want to save souls at a revival.

A woman's description of the man she loves to ber mother in a letter is about as exergerated as her description of her sins thirty years afterward to the Lord in an experience meeting. Women always have ideas about what they want to be married and laid out in, but a man doesn't care so long as they have got to happen.-New

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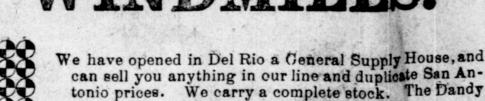
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Belle Fremont, a dainty young lyric soprano, who has attracted considerable attention with the Bostonians in 'The Viceroy," is a niece of Jessie Bartlett Davis.

Charles Frohman will shortly produce at the Duke of York's theater, in London, with his stock company, a new play by Louis N. Parker, entitled "The Swashbuckler."

Women have risen to great heights as authors, actresses, painters, scientists and monarchs. Their conspicuous failures are in the drama, poetry,

sculpture and architecture. "Riding to Win," a cycle racing sensation play, and "The Worst Woman in London," are two of the new pieces recently brought from the other side.

of the water for production here. Miss Bertha Galland will continue as the Princess in "The Pride of Jennico" until the end of this season, and will open as a star under Daniel Frohman's management at the Lyceum

theater. New York, next September. The tallest actress who has been seen in New York since Julia Opp, with her six feet of queenly height, is Miss Nina Lyn, of the "Zaza" company, who stretches up to even a greater elevation toward the em-

Augustus Thomas' "Arizona" has made as big a hit in New York as it did in the west, contrary to predictions of western critics, who were inclined to think that the atmosphere of the plains would not interest those in the

Some of the Parisian actors are no way backward at self-advertising. One about to play the drunkard in "L'Assimoir," went to a hospital to study delirium tremens, and was so herrified that he had an attack of nevrous pros

Isadore Rush, formerly leading lady for Roland Reed, has scored a notable success as Belle Money in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." She possesses heretofore unsuspected versatility as a comedienne, and can sing

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any money to pay for it." "Ob.

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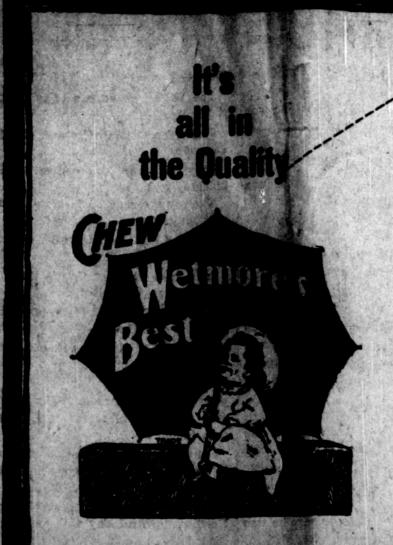
"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years. being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved and valuable lives restored to health and happiness by this remedy For Sale at Holmes's Drug Store.

Deer antlers bought at the

Bob Greenwood of Del Rio, has bought the interest of his partner, S. C. Broadbent, in the ranch and cattle heretofore ownfrom Del Rio. The ranch contains about 30,000 acres, and the number of cattle is given as 2000 head. The deal in the aggregate amounts to about \$14,000 .-Texas Stockman and Farmer.



A revival of old plays is imminent. Among those that have been mentioned



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And light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Assisted by CUTICUEA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. 3 No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers, to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients. and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic tollet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines, in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz.: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet, BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humora Consisting of Continues Soar (\$50.), to cleanse the skin of cruets and

According to Herbert Putnam, conmore than 500 or 600 especially trained staff of McKinley when he was gov-

on is often but another name ness, work and disappoint ple think we are that counts in this

ernor.

Arthur Reamy Joyce, son of Colonel gresionan librarian, libraries are grow- Frank M. Joyce of the Methodist Epising out of all proportion to librarians. copal church, has been appointed to a He directs attention to the fact that cadetship at West Point by President whereas there are now some 8000 li- McKinley. Colonel Joyce was formerbraries in the country, there are not ly a resident of Ohio and was on the

It is not what we are but what peo- all night.

A Brooklyn woman wants a divorce because her husband flirted with the servants. No wonder the servant question remains unsolved when the efforts of the head of the house to interest the "help" in their occupations are so woefully misconstrued.—Baltimore American.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address for circulars and testimonials. Addre F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Prince Muenster Von Derneburg, German ambassador to Paris, has resigned, owing to his great age. The prince, who is 80 years old, has been fifty years in the diplomatic service, the last fifteen in Paris. Previously he was ambassador to London.

You Need Toning Up,

you have let yourself run down. The tonic is Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, unexcelled in all cases of Malaria, Feyer and Ague, Torpid Liver, general debility, etc. It is the most suitable medicine for Texas, as in addition to above complaints physicians highly recommend it for Kidney and Bladder troubles, Chronic Rheumatism, Dropsy, Cramps, Colie and all kinds of female diseases. It gives tone to the entire system. Sold by druggists.

Some female fools and their fath-A miser is never contented until he is put to bed with a shovel.



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A portrait of the late William L Wilson, author of the "Wilson bill." postmaster general under Cleveland, and later president of West Virginia University, is to be placed in University Hall of the university. President Raymond has the matter in charge.

Keep your bedroom window open

Unless people swallow flattery it is apt to make them sick.

In order to see how fast a buzzard | A portrait of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens really could fly a specimen of the tribe has been hung in the executive manto New York, and there released at an of former governors are there in appointed hour. It was expected that plenty, but there were none of their the buzzard would take a day at least wives or female relatives, so that Mrs. on the trip home, but the buzzard got Stephens is the first to be hung there. there in four hours.

The cost of maintaining the life saving service during the last year was \$1.535.936. The amount of property it saved was in round figures \$7,500,-000, in addition to 2,607 lives.

Statistics are said to show that in the past thirty-two years only 271 divorces have been granted in Canada. It is not easy to sever the conjugal tie across the border. Parliament passes on most divorce cases and petitioners do not care to face the solemn

The ancient inks closely resembled black paint, and on account of the large quantity of gum employed in their composition, the letters stood up in relief on the parchments as though embossed.

On the corner of Forty-fourth street and Lxington avenue, New York city, high above the pavement, there is carved a lion's head, in the mouth of which a pair of sparrows recently built their nest and raised their young unmolested, regardless of the ferocious eye and mouth of the king of beasts.

While New York state is first in point of population, it is seventh in miles of railroad, according to one authority. Illinois, the third in populations, is the greatest railroad state. with nearly 11,000 miles of track. Pennsylvania is second, both in population and in railroad tracks.

A Spartan mother on Long Island has twice applied to a police court for papers, which will compel her son to answer before a magistrate for what she calls "disorderly conduct," the basis of the charge being that the young man refuses to work and spends the daylight hours in playing golf.

Electricity is conquering the world with greater rapidity than did its mighty predecessor in mechanical achievement, steam. The gradual opening of the trans-Siberian railroad has led to the introduction of electric light and electric machinery into the towns of Siberia.

Senator O. W. Mosher of New Richmond, Wis., promises that at the next session of the legislature he will urge strict investigation into the alleged ance of several state depart ments. He has fortified himself with an array of acts and figures which he claims show outrageous expenditures.

Mrs. Hawley, wife of the Connecticut senator, is an enthusiastic club woman. She served two terms as president of the Washington club, and is prominently connected with several Washington hospitals and other chari-

To perfume your gloves mix well together half an ounce of essence of roses, a dram each of oil of cloves and mace, and a quarter of an ounce of frankincense. Place this in tissue paper and lay it between the gloves. W. R. Thompson of Pittsburg, an

alumnus of Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa., is to erect a library building for the institution at a cost of \$50,000 and give \$10,000 for equipping it. A San Francisco business man has

sued the Wells-Fargo company for five cents, this being the price of a revenue stamp he was required to affix to a shipping receipt. He claims that it was the company's duty to furnish the stamp. This is a test case.

Professor Samuel Hart of the Berkley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., has been elected president of the Connecticut Historical Society, succeeding the late Dr. Charles J. Hoadly.

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augh and the cry.

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

scent.

Always use Russ' Bleaching Blue, the famous bag blue, one package equals two of any other bag olue. Do not have your bedstead against

was shipped from Charleston, N. C., sion at Jefferson City, Mo. Pertraits takes.

The three daughters of Senator Foraker, Miss Julia, Miss Louise and Miss Florence, are the three prettiest sisters in Washington. More than that, they are very sensible girls, having been carefully trained by their wise and still handsome mother.

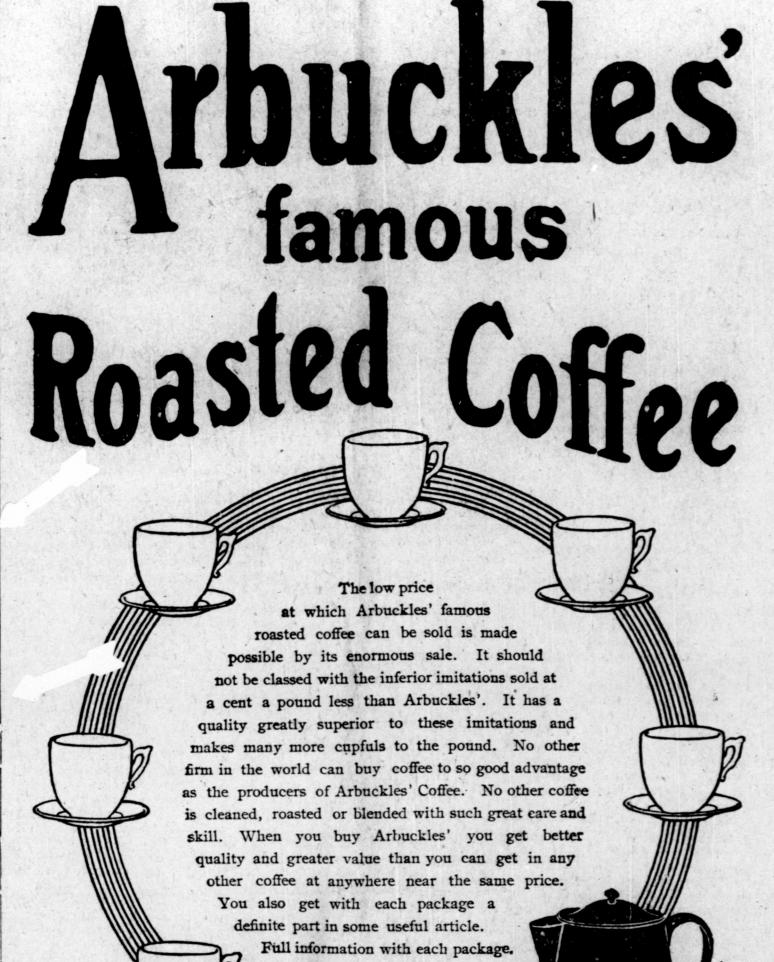
Some people seem to think that they

To Abolish the Whipping Post. The law-makers are wrangling over the abolition of the whipping post. The man who succeeds in passing such a bill, will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has to the breaker of nature's laws. If you've neglected your stomach until indigestion, constipation, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles are upon you, there's but one cure, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't fail to try it for la grippe.

Little sins are the eggs from which great sorrows are hatched.

At a rather exclusive function given have an inherent ability to make mis- in Washington recently a young Englishman, who felt that he must my something apropos and typical of America, remarked: "As the governor The law-makers are wrangling over the of North Virginia said to the governor

to pens of glass, tortoise shell or



Save the signatures.



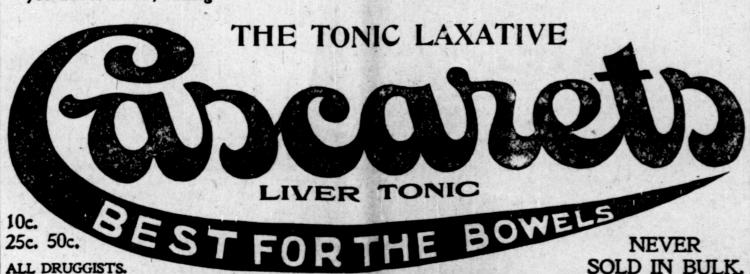
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Notion Dept.

New York City, N. Y.

No matter how pleasant your surroundings, health, good health, is the foundation for enjoyment. Bowel trouble causes more aches and pains than all other diseases together, and when you get a good dose of bilious bile coursing through the blood life's a hell on earth. Millions of people are doctoring for chronic ailments that started with bad bowels, and they will never get better till the bowels are right. You know how it is you neglect get irregular first suffer with a slight headache—bad taste in the mouth mornings, and general "all gone" feeling during the day-keep on going from bad to worse untill the suffering becomes awful, life loses its charms, and there is many a one that has been driven to suicidal relief. Educate your bowels with CASCARETS. Don't neglect the slightest irregularity. See that you have once natural, easy movement each day. CASCA-RETS tone the bowels-make them strongand after you have used them once you will wonder why it is that you have ever been

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all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

reole Will Restore those Gray Hairs "Hair Restorer is a Perfect Dryssing and Rectorer. Price \$100

The late Philip D. Armour was a genius in organization. In his career he was farm hand, gold miner, grain merchant and pack-

of the world and its armies. He handled a third of the entire grain output of the West. He employed 20,000 persons, with a

valued at \$200,000,000. He represented property interests worth \$150,000,000. His personal fortune is estimated

from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. He loved children, was good to his in his office. Mr. Armour inquired | forth a helping hand to lift her out and employes and aided everyone in distress. He spent \$3,000,000 on the Armour Institute and Mission. His motto was: "A man should do good while

Mr. Armour's charities were extensive, but thoroughly characteristic of the man, all of his gifts being dispensed quietly and unostentatiously. Thousands have been the recipients of generosity of which the public knows

Mr. Armour's pet projects in philanthropy were the Armour Institute, a school of technology and the Armour Mission, a non-sectarian institution, whose object is to promote the physi- his Baltimore agent to make arrange- on and that the man had all the proper ment of children and youth.

Mr. Armour's public benevolence first began in 1881 upon the death of his brother, Joseph H. Armour. He was given charge of a trust of \$100,000 with which to fund an institution whose purpose should be to reach the to go on the floor and hold the market | mour wanted his men to be well paid people with the teachings and influ- at all cost. After the man had bought and it is probable that every man in ences of the gospel of Christ and to several million dollars' worth he sent his employ is receiving as much as he insure the care and development of the word to Mr. Armour that all Wall is worth. He was also willing to pay children and youth in that part of Chi- street was selling and that he could almost any price to a man if he con-Armour took his brother's bequest as swered him to hold the market even success of some department of his gia suggestion, and his benefaction has multiplied the amount many times.

Aided Poor Families. at Armour avenue and Thirty-third the transaction." street represent an investment by Mr. Armour for the education and ethical welfare of the community amounting to over \$2,500,000.

In addition to his public charities, numerous families have always been the beneficiaries of his benevolence. At Christmas times it had always been se of Mr. Armour's pleasantries to lay and walk into his offices with a cheerful greeting and toss the coins around quite unpromiscuously among his two hundred clerks, who scrambled for the coins much to Mr. Armour's amusement. The past Christmas Mr. Armour's illness prevented him from visiting his office, but it did not prevent all his clerks and others in his employ being substantially remembered through his gener-

osity. Only those closest to Mr. Armour during the last twenty years know of the full extent the thousands of appeals for assistance that came to him in every conceivable shape. No appeal that was not a fraud on its face has ever been ignored by him without investigation. He once said that he did not like the idea of refusing any modest appeal without investigation, as it might be from some person most unfortunate but worthy.

His Purse Ever Open.

It was Mr. Armour's daily custom for many years to start the day's business to change a \$100 bill into half dollars for beggars who called for help. During the World's Fair Mr. Armour applied for help for a poor woman, in company with ex-Ald. Henry S. whom he had found in poverty and factor. Fitch walked along Michigan avenue destitution in the most trying hour of on their way to start for the fair child-birth. He supplied the minister grounds. An old expressman at the with a goodly sum of money and forcorner of Van Buren street recogniz- got the incident. The next day the ed Mr. Armour and saluted him. Mr. minister returned and said: Armour stopped and shook hands with him and told Mr. Fitch that it was Armour, for upon investigation I find should be done for the boys and girls one of his old employes in days gone that the woman is sinful and unde- of the present generation. When the by. He asked the expressan how he serving. She has not sought salvation was getting along, and the man told that is freely offered without money to Dr. Gunsaulus and asked: him that he was doing well; that he and without price, and to satisfy my had a wife and children, and was earn- conscience I must therefore return the just expressed?" ing an honest living. A mortgage of money." Mr. Armour's indignation \$600 on his home was the only thing was aroused and he dismissed the minwhich marred his happiness. There- ister curtly. Then he sent a special upon Mr. Armour gave the man the messenger to relieve the unfortunate money to pay off his mortgage and woman and make her unhappy lot as made him happy. After doing this easy as circumstances would permit. he told Mr. Fitch that he felt happier In recalling the incident Mr. Armour give you the money."

acquainted with his old friends in the in sin and the slough of despond he chief work of philanthropy. native town called upon Mr. Armour should have been the first to reach Mr. Armour was as systematic in his some kind of charitable assistance.

Life Size of Washington. ed under commission from a wealthy but is of primary interest to the world comprehension, unless it is used simply



NEW STATUE OF WASHINGTON. and satisfactory pieces of work to which he has ever turned his attention. It is a life size statue of George Washto private collection of a patron

about an old schoolmate. The visitor start her on the right road." told him that the man wanted to start a retail grocery store in the town, but that he needed \$1,500 to do so. After \$1,500 to the man who wished to start him could testify to innumerable acts the store, and with a letter reminding of kindness on his part.

the man of days gone by he sent him

the check with wishes to start in the business at once.

to do so until they graduated.

Good to His Employes. The relationship between Mr. Armour and his employes has always the visitor left Mr. Armour ordered been ideal. Not hundreds, but thouhis cashier to make out a check for sands, of the men who have worked for

Mr. Armour rather looked upon the

employes of his great concerns as one big family, and was always concerned When told that because of the death in everything that was to their welof his old friend in Baltimore the fare and happiness. When a man was two young daughters of the man would sick or in trouble he was always first be deprived of an opportunity of a to seek the particulars, and he saw good education, Mr. Armour notified to it personally that the salary went ments and pay the best possible school- attention. He always had time to lising of the young ladies, and continued ten to what his men had to say, although he was perhaps one of the On the day of the failure of the busiest men in America, and he would firm of Grant, Ward & Co., when the stop in the midst of important work provision market was panicky, he gave to answer the questions of some child orders to his agent, John Geldmacher, who would come to his desk. Mr. Arif the whole world was selling while gantic enterprises. A man's qualifica-The buildings that stand side by side was ahead several million dollars by a secondary consideration with him. at this session of Congress. These will increase their acreage. There were no harsh words when the senators say they will give the Brit-

"Every bit and better. The affairs of life are larger. There are greater things to do. There was never befor such a demand for able men."

It is related that several years ago Mr. Armour, with Marshall Field, George M. Pullman, Norman B. Ream, John J. Mitchell and John Plankinton, horn bull calves in Parker county at was making a tour over the Milwaukee private terms. road in a private car. When 9 o'clock came Mr. Armour announced that he was going to retire. On being urged that there was to be a game of cards and that he should for once break hi rule about retiring at 9, Mr. Armour

"I have never broken that rule for Mrs. Armour, and if I wouldn't for her I certainly would not for anybody

Philip D. Armour had two brothers family are now dead with the exception | San Antonio. of H. O. Armour, who is two years younger than Philip D. H. O. Armour had charge of the commission and grain business in Chicago when Philip came to Chicago, after which time he went to New York. His nephews, Kirk B. and Charles W. have charge of the packing business in Kansas City. His son, J. Ogden Armour has had absolute control of the Chicago business for two years.

Pressing Great Britain.

Washington dispatches say that a One day several years ago a Chicago big army of men learned of Mr. Ar- ish government until Feb. 15 to con-



THE ARMOUR CHAPEL.

than if he had seen the World's Fair said: "A minister of the gospel of Christ should be the first one to show Gunsaulus' \$2,800,000 sermon," but it Another time a townsman who was mercy to the fallen one, and if she was led to the fulfillment of Mr. Armour's

Jean Leon Gerome has just complet- man, whether executed in color or clay, Americans should ape it passes beyond the great artist's genius has now turn- and the sons and daughters of a vising to recall that the art of this most are members of the cabinet, but ordi-Earle of Philadelphia.

Hon." Not an American Title. The use of the title "Hon." was never more common in the United States than it is today. It is placed as a prefix to the name of every officeholder at every ward politicians' ball, and in this respect it probably serves a purpose in distinguishing those who draw the money from the treasury from those who put it in. There is no lionaire manufacturer, has offered \$40 .regards as one of the most interesting law for the use of the title "Hon." in 000 to the supervisors of Dane county. this country, and any character that Wisconsin, for a home for aged people. custom may have given it in the past has been so abused as to make it ridistinctively to England, and is fixed representative being the well known the civil war and was with Farragut at lambs. name has not yet been made there by law, and as one of the rights Captain Colin Kepoel.

THE ARMOUR INSTITUTE. minister called upon Mr. Armour and | mour's death last week. Each one felt that he had lost a friend and a bene-

Heart and Purse Couched.

The manner in which Mr. Armour came to so richly endow the Armour Institute is a story good enough to bear repeating. He had heard the Rev. "I have brought back the money, Mr. Frank Gunsaulus preach about what sermon was ended Mr. Armour went "Do you believe in the views you

"I certainly do," was the answer.

you had the means?" "Most assuredly." "Well, then," said Mr. Armour, "give

me five years of your time and I will This incident is described as "Dr.

| public. No work of the great French- of the reigning sovereign, and why 60 Command a Great Battle. Parisian publisher, a statue which he of art, and this interest is felt the as a term of reproach, which is not selected to command the first-class batmore keenly in this country in that likely. The younger sons of an earl ed to portraying the foremost figure in count or a marquis are entitled to be American history. It may be interest- called Honorables in England, and so distinguished of living artists was first nary members of parliament may not introduced to Americans by Harrison use the title, though parliament as a whole is an honorable body, and in the course of a debate a member is the honorable member, instead of being the gentleman from so-and-so, as in the United States congress. The title of "Hon." in the United States is simply twaddle and toadying. It has no place in the ethics of the United States. It should go. Plain "Mr." is good

> enough for any American citizen. John A. Johnson, the Wisconsin mil-

For 200 years there has been a Kep-

THE ARMOUR RESIDENCE. "And would you carry them out if sider the amended Hay-Pauncefots treaty. If England does not ratify it by that time they will pass the cana bill anyhow. These senators seem to believe that they can thus "force" the

> British government either to ratify the from Nicaragua. Over 3,000,000 of our population are in annual need and actually receive

> > ship.



CAPT. CONVERSE. tleship Illinois. The Illinois will go into commission next spring. Capt. Mobile bay.

FIELD AND FLOCK.

Sweet potatoes are plentiful. Cotton picking is about over. Winter vegetables find ready sale.

Stock are faring well around Eagle Much new ground has been broken

the past winter. Farmers around Marquez are pre-

paring for this year's crops. Farmers in many sections are busy

There is at present a steady movement of cattle from Texas to market. Judge Brown of San Marcos says the farmers of his section made four crops

preparing for this year's crops.

Twenty-three farmers arrived at Greenville with a view of locating in Hunt county.

There will be an unusually large acreage of cotton this year in the vicinity of Rhome. Texas farmers have had a "hog-ki'l-

ing time" this winter. They have slaughtered many porkers. William Lyons of Illinois has pur-

chased two tracts of rice lands near Beaumont, paying for same nearly John B. Parks has sold to W. C. Parks of Brownwood forty-two Short-

The Barnharts will add about 300 acres to their Frio county farm, plant-

ing, in 1901, 700 acres. This is one of the best farms in the county. Peter Smith, a Fanning county ne-

gro farmer, who fared well the past season, gave each of his twelve children \$100 as a Christmas present.

W. M. Farr shipped four carloads of cattle from Valentine to Albuquerolder and two brothers younger than que, N. M., and Wiley Moore of the he. He also had one sister. All of the same place shipped three carloads to

> Col. R. G. Head has sold to H. J. Ramer, the prominent Ariozna stockraiser, the Phoenix farm and ranch, located in the La Junta valley, near

At Los Palmos, N. M., 5300 head of cattle, on which the duty was \$12,000, were inspected. They were from the Foster. Hearst ranch at Bapiseora, in the Sierra Madras.

there was a dollar left of his money. tion for the place concerned him most, majority of senators are resolved to ing with broom corn, are so well pleas-At the close of the day Mr. Armour and the salary demanded was always pass the House Nicaragua canal bill ed with the result that this year they

> From a private record kept by P. B. Barnes, it is learned that the rainfall at Floresville for 1900 amounted to 43 13-16 inches, an excess of fifteen inches over the fall of several years

Fort Worth buying horses for the where there are no public warehouses. British government to be used in the outh African war. Each animal is

Santo Rosa ranch in Cameron county | with blood, is in custody. for spring delivery, at \$11 per head.

Rob Greenwood of Del Rio has just \$5,000,000 will be made this year by 30,000 acres, and the number of ca the New Jersey divisions. is given as 2000.

J. M. Boordman, a leading cattle- general, is making speeches in South man of Montana, is quoted as saying: Germany in behalf of the Boer cause "Our state has not over 40 per cent and arousing great sympathy. The of the cattle on the range that it meetings which he addresses adopt should have. The percentage has been resolutions protesting vigorously growing less for two or three years against the overthrow of the two re-

West & Bennett opened up the new century with the first trade in livestock. They have closed a deal with D. F. Furnish for all of his steers from yearlings up, numbering about 1500 head. They will be delivered in May.

Gen. Thomas W. Blake of Plantersville. Ennis county, is endeavoring to get the government to furnish seel corn and cotton for the people to plant. He says only about one-half of the land in his neighborhood will be cultivated this year.

W. F. Thompson of Pearsall as begun putting a string of cattle on feed at the San Antonio oil mill, and has recently bought between seventy-five and 100 head of steers from Mike Shiner for the same purpose.

In many parts of Washington county Prof. Mally's plan for destroying the boll weevil has been adopted, and treaty or to suffer itself to be ejected farmers are engaged in piling and burning cotton and corn stalks as well as trash of every kind in which this insect takes refuge

T. W. Fowler has bought 2000 acres of rice land near El Campo, in Wharton county, and is making arrangements to put 600 acres in this scason. Remainder of the tract will be leased to tenants wishing to go into rice cul-

P. P. Worley of Mantague county in bushels of corn, 200 bushels of sweet potatoes, 60 tons of hay, 1000 pounds of butter, 200 gallons of sorgnum, besides eggs, turkeys, chickens and vegetables.

Scott & Singleton, who have been feeding at the Fort Worth oil mills about 2300 head of choice Texas raised cattle during the last three months, made their first shipment, consisting of a 15-carload lot, which went to Los Angeles, Cal.

Rush & Russel of Geyser Srinpgs ranch, New Mexico, closed a trade with S. Pitts of Barstow, Tex., whereby the latter have purchased their flock of Converse has a long and honorable about 4500 sheep. The price stated was It is a life size statue of George wash- has been so believe the British navy, the present record in the navy. He saw service in \$3 a piece for old sheep and \$1.75 for

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

The training ship Buffalo has gone to Manila. A number of new Indiana postmas-

ters are being approved. Count Lamsdorf has been appointed Russian minister of foreign affairs.

Mayor Tomlinson of Artesia, Miss., was shot and killed by Dr. Cook. Miss Belle Fremont, prima donna

John S. Simmons, president of the Pennsylvania Central railway, is dead. William Waldorf Astor has given £1,000 to the Prince of Wales hospital

of the Bostonians, died at Denver.

Sharkey and McCoy will meet in a twenty-round bout at San Francisco

Leab F. Jones, a young printer at Fort Smith, 9rk., shot himself through the head. Ralph S. Lansing fell from the ninth

instantly killed. Colombia claims Venezuela has aided rebels in the former country, and is Travis county.

much incensed. Dr. McAuley of Chicago says he was arrested in Portugese territory without

cause and imprisoned. The Antwerp-Buenos Ayres line of steamers has been sold to the Ham-

burg-American Steamship company. The Carnegie company is to erect the largest plant in the world and will probably be 400 feet deep. compete with the National Tube com-

The Nebraska senate passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers in their struggle against Eng-

In a sermon at Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons declared that the spectacle of Christians engaging in warfare was

enough to make them blush. The executive board of the Electrical Workers' union while in session at St. Louis, appropriated \$2000 to assist

their members on strike in Texas. A bill against hazing at the military academy, with expulsion the penalty, has been introduced in the lower house of congress by Congressman

former wife, Julia, were married at senger earnings for the quarter end-Many Indiana farmers who, for the Gould's hotel, Boston, by Rev. William ing Dec. 31. past two years, have been experiment- T. McElvin in the presence of four personal friends.

The recruits for the German ironclad division in Chinese waters have been ordered to join their ships forthwith, as the squadron will remain in the far east indefinitely.

for unloading and 1-4c per 100 pounds | shot Mamie Baker three times. One English representatives are at a day for storing freight at points bullet passed through the Baker wo-

Mrs. Van Grady, white, was brutally nurdered at Zang Wie, O. Adrian branded on the hoof and his tail cut | Madison, a colored barber, known to Chittim & Parr of San Antonio have be infatuated with the woman and closed a deal with John Ball of San | who was said by her children to have Diego for 1500 yearling heifers off their left the house with clothing covered sides.

bought the interest of his partner, S. | the Pennsylvania Railroad company G. Broadbent, in the ranch and cattle on its main line and on the Philaowned by them, twelve miles from | delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Del Rio. The ranch contains about and the United Railway companies of Cristian DeWet, pephew of the Boer

publics. Proceedings in involuntary bank-

ruptcy were instituted at Little Rock. Ark., against the H. J. George Grocer company, and Oscar Davis was appointed receiver. Liabilities estimated at \$40,000, assets \$20,000.

Memphis will have a union depot in miniature. Six lines will jointly occupy the terminal facilities and depot at Main and Calhoun streets, owned by the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley, and which was formerly used jointly by that road and the Illinois Central.

A distinctive feature of the second inauguration of President McKinley, if plans now under way fulfill their early promise, will be a large representation of colleges and universities of the United States in the line of parade for the first time.

Records of the work of the trap shooters in 1900 show W. R. Crosby of Ofallen, Ill., to be the most consistent winner at inanimate targets, general average of 255 points. J. S. Fanning. California, has the greatest number of one-day first average wins.

A massmeeting of citizens, of which Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York was the central figure, was held in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps in starting a general crusade against vice in that city.

1900 produced 44 bales of cotton, 300 Genoa reports that about 150 miles Worth elected directors and off north of Madeira she passed the derelict Norwegian bark Sagitta with only the mizzen mast standing. She was floating high out of the water and directly in the track of vessels.

Norris Jones, colored, shot and killed Miss Eliza Newkirk, white at Indianapolis, Ind. An hour later he fired a bullet into his own brain, dying almost instantly. Miss Newkirk had been a student at the Vorch Business college, where Jones was janitor.

Man Sues for Alimony. Reversing the usual order of things, John Kiefer of Dayton, O., has sued his wife for divorce and alimony, charging infidelity and willful absence. Mrs. Kiefer owns considerable property in her own right.

TEXANETTES.

Waco wants Trinity university. Henry college, at Campbell, is to be

incorporated. The Dallas Humane society is after chicken fighters.

Jack Pierce: colored, was stabbed in an eye at Paris.

Amarillo wants the protective girls' industry school. The pring term of federal court is in

session at Tyler. A child was accidentally shot to death at Isleta.

In a case at Fort Smith three attorneys served as jurors.

J. L. Hickson has been appointed postmaster at Gainesville.

Mrs. H. L. Middleton, wife of a prom-

H. Jordan's store at Allen. Collin county was burglarized and \$200 in

inent Dallas capitalist, died at St.

story of a New York building and was cash taken. Sam Baker, colored, was shot and killed by another negro near Lillig,

> The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway will soon be extended to Graham. Mary Cravens, colored, 18 years old,

hanged herself on a farm near New Welden, Washington county.

Machinery for the new coal shaft at Strawn has arrived. The shaft will V. M. DuBose, a native of Georgia

and 89 years old, died at Dallas. He had resided in Texas sixty years. J. J. Mixon and wife and little daughter are confined at their home in

the western part of Blooming Grove with smallpox. A man residing at Lake Creek and a girl whose parents live at Prattville,

Delta county, were married at Pacio, Lamar county. The bride is only 13 vears old and the groom 30. Mrs. Lucretia Allison, 96 years old, a pioneer of Cooke county, passed away at Gainesville. The venerable

lady was the oldest person in that

The Sherman, Shreveport and Southern Railway company paid the con-Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) and his troller \$279.70 tax on \$27,469 of pas-

county.

Ben Amonet, a farmer, aged 52, was knocked from the railroad track about one and one-half miles south of Van Alstyne. He was sitting on the end of a tie when the train struck him.

He lived about on hour. A tragedy occurred at a house in After Feb. 1 trans-Missouri lines will Austin. Two of the inmates quarreled, charge shippers 3-4c per 100 pounds and one of them drew a revolver and

> man's body. The case of the state of Texas vs. Dave Petty, charged with the murder of Justice of the Peace D. M. Harris at Sherman, was continued until the district court by agreement of both

The youngest person ever adjudged Improvements to cost more than Insane in Grayson county was John Brooks, colored, aged 14 years, on trial at Sherman. Brooks became violent and assailed several members of his Five of the eleven messengers of the

Postal Cable Telegraph company at Dallas struck because they were of the opinion the company charged them too much for caps. Mrs. Eliza Wilson, 81 years old, whose

first husband was the father of the late Gov. Throckmorton, and whose second was one of Collin county's first justice's died suddenly. A force at Bonham began work removing the old Texas and Pacific depot.

In its place will be erected a handsome pressed brick depot to be one of the finest on the lines of the Texas and Pacific in the state. The barn of M. Flowers, near Mc-Gowan, Hill county, was destroyed by fire. It contained a large amount of

corn, hay, oats and implements. The

loss is about \$1,000, with no insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and remains a mystery. Tom Green, a negro, was taken from Caldwell farm, west of Ennis, to that city, having several ugly knife wounds in his back and about his neck and face. Two other negroes are charged

with the cutting. Miss Laura Knapp, aged 65 years, a music teacher, killed herelf at San Antonio by shooting herself in the mouth with a pistol. Ill health is believed to have been the motive. No letters were left behind stating why she com-

mitted the act. The old coal mines on the Fort Worth and Denver City railway five miles north of Bowie, upon which work was abandoned for some cause. will, it is thought by one of the principal stockholders, be reopened in the

The British steamer Bylands from The six national banks of Fort The only changes made were to add W. S. Wilson to the directory of the American National bank and the retirement of J. E. Mitchell from the directory of the State National bank.

Thieves broke into the house of R. Aughtry, a farmer residing five miles east of Gainesville in absence of the family and after taking some valuables set fire to the building and it, together with all household effects were destroved. Loss \$2000.

Many Students in Law Course There are 644 students in the Harvard law school this year, eighty-two colleges being represented by their graduates, and Yale leading, its delegation numbering seventy-three.