# TERRYCOUNTYHERALD 

EDITORIAL FLINGGU.

| Perhaps the advance in the price of |
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| shoes is due to the abolition of railroad |

Consul General J. G. Foster of Ot-
tawa reports that the number of imBright Young Men.
The new law opening to the sailors thie a avenues of promiotion to the com-
missioned ranks will have a tendency to attract the better class of our youti Tho are ambitious and whose circumstances have barred them from oppor-
tunities for advancement in other directlons. In 1901 congress authorized sion each year twelve sailors as wara sailor must be less than thirty year seven years, served one year as a frst tion upon the theoretical part of his
calling. This latter recuirement rencalling. This latter requirement renthis test he is given a tentative aypenter or warrant machinist, and this duty being satisfactorily performed for
one year he becomes a warrant officer t $\$ 1,200$ per year sea pay, with an in-
crease of $\$ 100$ each year for three $\$ 1,600$ and after twelve years' service age he is retired on three-fourths pay Those whose ambition reaches be-
yond the warrant officer can liave it satisfied through faithful and intelli-
gent attention to duty, as, after four ears' service in that capacity, the asecommended by this commanding ofic tion. A bright and studious young seventeen may in twelve or fifteen
fears become a commissiner and retire at sixty-two with the rank
of captain.-Joseph Jeakins in Leslie's
Weekly. One Centanarian In 127,000.
The labors of Sir George Murray Humphry proved that there is about
one centenariau to every 127,000 people and that of serenty authenticated ne 106 . The full exercisen of the va-
lous powers, inental ant wit onducive to gre:t age, so that there ctively und with full interest and
 emarians, nonagenayians and cente-
arians living among them 23 an eviygienic lives. So in Paris, with its rians, 8 of whom are approacling
heir hundreeth year. Six inbabitants Trejan's ccluman
Professor Bonit, the Italian archaeolo
gist, las just, comitheted lis greatest undertaking, the re towation of Trat
fan's column, this task having consist pieces of marbie which had fallen out
of their places in the co:nm, thus ire structure. The grotto beneath thic giving the whible a firmer hold on it
foundations so that no untoward col
$\qquad$ had been occasioned by the fall of the
are milgrants entering Canada during the
iscal year 100 s was 189064 an in crease of 42,798 over 1005 . The emigrants from the United States number-
ed 57,919 , or 14,267 more than in 1905 it is said that each British immigrant got $\$ 750,000$ worth of emigrants from the United States for much less cost in
divertising, free fares, etc. Farmers nd servants from the continent of EuHow He spent James R. Howe, formerly rezister aeeds in Brooklyn, received fees
amounting to more than $\$ 50,000$ during his term of office hand $\$ 0,000$ during them back to the borough in the form
o a bronze equestrian statue repre senting Washington at Valley Forge.
The statue, with its pedestal, is thirty The statue, with its pedestal, is thirty-
five feet in height and was concelved and executed by Henry Merwin Shrady. It stands in the plaza at the bridge and was on the Williams)urg apropriate ceremonies.


Perhaps the advance in the price of
shoes is due to the abolition of railroad shoes is due to the abolition of railroad
passes.-Atlanta Constitution. passes.-Atlanta Constitution.
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## Brownifield Grove

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## A Curious and rare Book． The most curious as well as one The most curious as well as one the rarest books known to collectors the edition of the Vulgate issued 1585 and 1590 ．The book，as Disrael rata．＂So numerous were they that number of printed paper sllps contain ing the proper words were pasted over the errors，and，this derice proving in－ number of mistakes，as many of the copies as could be found were called in and destroyed．Only a fer remain，and the book with its paper patches com－ mands an extremely hish price． <br> The world had a narrow escape of never having known a Sir Walter Scott．When a tiny babe he was left in charge of a maid，but the giri＇s heart was in Edinburgh，whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover．She was however，compelled to stay and lool

 ater the inded her charge as an obstaclegirl regardo
to be remored and afterward confess ed that she carried young Scott up to
the Craigs（under a strong temptation of the ceril，as she expressed it），fully
intending to cut his throat with her
scissors and bury him under the moss．

\section*{| Historic Grapevines． |
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| The celebrated＂king＇s vines＂at Fon－ |}

The celebrated＂king＇s vines＂at Fon
tainelena，planted under the reign of
Heury IV．，grow against a wall in the park not far from the castle，and the
grapes are highly esteemed by gour－ mets．Since the republic was estab－
lished the grapes have＇always been sold by auction，the proceeds going
into the coffers of the minister of Her Intense Sorrow．
He－I called to see you last erening n．She－Yes；I was sorry to have missed you．He－I thought you must
be；I heard you laughing upstairs in such grief stricken tones that I
 Agee In the Animal Kingdom．
A great variance as to length of lif appeats live for only a few hours，while iish，elephants and turtles are fre－
quentiy centenarians．The average
ife Toads usually lire to the thage of about
firteen years，while earp lave been known to reach 150 ．Chickens lire
from twelle to fifteen years，dogs to
the age of ten airds have been known to pass the
age of eoo years．Turtles are also fre que of 200 years．Turtles are also fre
quently centenarians，as are storks，
and elephants are said to reach the and elephnuts are said to reach the
age of 300 years．Whales have been
known to llve for 400 years．

Poatage stamps．
The largest postage stamp ever is－
sued was a five cent stamp of the sued was a five cent stamp of the
United States intended for newspaper
postage．It was 4 fy postage．It was 4 by 2 inches in size．
The smallost postage stamp，on the
other hand，was a twenty－five prennig stamp of Mecklenburg－Schwerin，is－
sued in 1856．It was oue－fourth the
siee of ：an ordinary postage stamp．In－
cidentally it has been calculated that about 13,000 different kinds of postage
$\frac{\text { Fate．}}{\text { Per }}$ woven into the lives of Ibsen and
Bjornan grornson．As young men they were
great friends；then politics flung them apart；they quarreled and never met
for years and years．Strange fate brought the children of these two
great writers great writers together，and Bjarnson
doweshter married Ibsen＇s only chlld
The fathers met after a The fathers met after a quarter of a
eentury of separation at the wedijing their childre

> Age and Yearn.

The man of forty must not think
himseif old．He mis 15 to live．A man＇s usefulness is gone only when he ceases to grows．Age is
not a matter of increasing years so not a matter of increasing years so
much as of waning enthusiasm．－Mi？ waukee Jourual．

wan，they often made me take a littlo
wop as medicine．It did me goo．
＂Soap was prescribed in the village
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half dozen comp＇aints． for cramps，for slck beadache，for a
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mitted that it was a nauseous dose，but
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＂When I was taken down my mother vould cut from the cake of yellow
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blg as a chestnut．
lor this，＇and she＇d hold the yellow mor－ her this．＇and she＇d hold the yellow mor－
sel in thumb and forefinger close to my lips．
I＇a begin to whimper．The smell of
It and the idea of the lather that would
form in my month－the lather I＇d have form in my month－the latber ld have
to swallow－would fill me with desparir．
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stifr lips Id take the soap into my sturn a 1 ittele and then，with a groan
and a dreadful gulp，F＇d swallow it． narrors！
＂EOrwer
Horrors：
＂I corws：＂said the old man，smilling．
＂I can still taste those doses or soap
that were so common in the rillage in
that were so common in the rilage in
my boyhood．＂
Jowish Thrift．
The Allgemeine Rundscau，Vieuna，
in an article on the Jewish question
and anti－sembism，has thls to say as and anti－Sermism，has thts to say as
to Jewish thrift：if we could only in－
duce our own lower class to acquire
the the Jew＇s thrift，his industry，his sense
of order，his scrupulous exactitude，his religious lowalty and love for his fam－
ly the Jew on his darker side would ..... appoar far less dangerous to them than
is ot present the case．If ome Sunday． bere to oonduct an in fapury into the
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lowing result would transpie：A large
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## Enited Kingdom．In a commercial sexwe，therefore，the chilidren are the niliters＇best friends．－London Milling．

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Spiritual！Physic， 1555.

## Big Diferences．

Big Diferences．＂What：＂said the judge．＂You ex－
＂Wind when you acknowledge that you threw ive fatirnus at him and he only threw
one at you？＂
＂Yes；that＇s all right，judge，＂sald ＂Yes；that＇s all right，judge，＂sald
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the threw Git me．＂

## ENGLISH ETCHINGS

In some of the English towns strik ing a match on a lamp post means a The British government gets an in come of $\$ 25,000,000$ from the
river boats and forests of India．

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THE MOVING WORLD．
About 85,000 tons of paper are annu－ slly turned out at Skien，Norway．The andy 40 cents to $\$ 1.10$ per day
ond
A Nortregian engineer named Berg．
grap has invented a method mining the depth of the sea by sound，
the prineiple being similar to that used to determine the depth of a miners
shaft．
Large areans in the Klondike which it did not pay to work by older methods
have been made productive through the
use of dredges handile use of dredges bandling 3,000 or more
cubic yards of dirt every twenty four hours．About a dozen of these gold Motor boats abroad are being put to
industrial uses．In Holland，Norway and Sweden they are used for various goorls carrying purposes．Alotor barges larily in the Netherlands，while in varl ous parts of Europe motor fishing boats

MODES OF THE MOMENT．
Strapping，both braided and stltched， is noted on almost all tallor made suits，
Entire street suits of the dressy der will be made of checked velvet in Many all black hats
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with ostrich plames，aud some，especial－ iy the turbans，show the glint of jet．
Some of the new skirts nre shirrer at the top，but the Paris style of shir－ strong favorite in this country
The＂Jumper＂waist is meeting with
a good deal or approval．Taking，as it does，very little materlal and ne needing
no great skill in the cutting it is no great skill in the cutting，it is a
garment that can be easily added to garment that can be easily added erat means．－New York Post．

Teacher－Nowr，you have all studied
about liquid measure，and I think youl about iquid measure，and I think you
know．Johnyy，you may now tell mee What measure treats of tiches，feet and
pards．Johnny－Tape measure，teacher． ＂Well，＂sald the first．lobster in a
bered tone，＂what are you going to do ＂Get dressed for dinner，＂the second

A present joy is worth a thousapd
past sorrows or future tips．．．state Journa
＂Father His Literary sent．
Father，when 1 leave school I am
going to follow my＇literary bent and write for money
＂Hrmply！My son，you ought to be
eucossful．That＇s all you＇re dobe
sthee you＇ve been at sahon＂

## LOGAL ITEMS <br> SLLECTIONS

## Tuesday

B. T. Britt of Yoakum Count Jeft for his home Tuesday after spending several lays in Brown field. His brother, Wm. Brict, of Hale Cuunty, who was here mail hack Monday
Dr. J. W. Ellis movel into Mr Shrook's sottage recent'y vaca.
by J. R. Hill, last Tuesiay. Mr. Hill and family aro on a visi to Mrs. Hill's mother in San An-
gelo. Mrs. Woifiarth and Scott were
in town Wesnesiay.
 J. C. Scuddy, Sr. was in town Commissioner
firstof tha wekk.
Unele Bill Howard was in town Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ea Robinson and story of the Alexander builiding.
Rev 'T. J. Fouts was in town Rev. T. J. Fouts was in
last Friday and saturlay.

## Jos Lumo hai bnsiness in town

 the first of this weeks. in town the Mithodist Church here spent several days in Brownifield this W. S. Norton of Lubbock is spending a fer
field this week
T. S. Holley left this week on R. M. Means left this week for a visit to his home in Andrews R. R. Patierson was in town Monday.
spent the la ther part of this weell ${ }^{\text {i. }}$ Gomez. Cravford of Meadow spending a few days in Brown field.
Otis Copeland and Miss Belinda Clifiurd were married in Ff ,
 their way to Meadow.
R, M. Kendrick of Yoakum County was
tne week.

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| The average cat mother blesses Glasses for old age are adopted The average at forty-three <br> The yearly sale of newspap throughout the world averages 750 , <br> The world's gold mines yield on <br> average $\$ 560,000$, or 28,000 ounces gold, a year.-Philadelphia Bulletin <br> A THREATENED ACTION. <br> Because I robbed him of his heart suing for my hand; <br> He vows f $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> But, $\square$ |
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BALL PLAYERS' WIVES. How they Fee when Angry Fann It is probable that oftentimes the It is probable that oftentimes tho
wife of a ball player can tell more ac.
 makes a bad throw than he could him-
self. Some of the wives of the Pirate self. Some on the wives of the Pirate
players attented every gapie played players attended every gapie played
here during the season and thave atter-
nately heard theer hussbands clieered to to nately heard their husbands cheered to
the skies sn heroes worthy or a place
on on Mount Olympus and at other times
have seen them the targets of the mal contents in the bleachers.
"What are the feelings of a player's
wife when sle hears the faus yell to
'take him out?" said the wife take him out?" said the wife of oue
of the players whose husband is a
pitcher. "Why, when I first heard it I pitcher. "Why, when I first heard it I
wanted to cry and get out of the
grounds as quickiy as I could. I knew wanted to cry and get out of the
grounds as quickiy as I could. I knew
my husband was pitching the best ball
he thew aged to hit it two or three times, and
those bleacherites kept up the howl,
'To 'Take him out,' until the manager
finally did it. "When the game was over I told him
I never wanted to come and see an-
other game; that I couldn't bear to see I never wanted to come and see an-
other game: that I couldn't bear to see
him made the target for such a gaug him made the target for such a gaigs
of rowdies as were in those bleachers.
We ladn't been married long then, but

There was to be a circus in town next day, and Robert wished to go to
see it unload, so he sought to obtatn his father's consent. The first question his father put to him on being
approached was, "Have you aske approached
your mother
"Y
"What did sbe ske say?" the father pur"She sald I
frank rejoinder
"What do you mean, Robert, by comligg to me to ask to do a thing afte your mother has told you you could
not do it?"
"W "Well, "papa," the little fellow ob-
served, "I served, "I heard you say last week
that you're the boss of this raach. and I theught it was about time for you to assert yourself."-Judge.

their hisses. of just as unreliable a would rather be applauded than shout-
and and most fickle of any kind of sports and that it didn't make any difference
what kind of men nttended the game, they were all the same way if things
didn't go right. As a rule, he sald, he never paid any attention to the howls
of the crowd, but he knew there always comes a time in the career of a
ball player when the howl Take him out' means somethlng, and when that
time comes the player had better get

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"But, just the same, I never get over
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 frlend Mass Padden made conslderaMiss Ascum - of it.
Miss Ascum-Oh, did she write it?
Miss Wise-Write it? Oh, no; she' the modiste who made all the gown

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the good looking man succeed? The finest men, the artist will teil you, are
the Italian peasantry of the do noth the Italian peasantry of the do noth-
ing type. It does not take much trou-
ble to notice how yory be to notice how rery few of the fine
men are among the suceesses. Mr Stackpool O'Dell, Whose knowledge or
brains is famous, remarked that if the brains is famous, remarked that if the
Apollo Belvedere descended to earth today he would probably be found in a
very humble position-as a commissionnaire, or a footman-as or an armists-
model. Yet how many captains of in dustry would care to share a pedestal with him in the South Kensington mu-
 Briefless Judges.
It is a tradition of the United States supreme court that the late Justice
Gray, who won worldwide distinction as a member of that great tribunal, never tried a law case. The reason of
this might have been that he went on this might have been that he went
the bench in Massachusetts so the bench in Massachusetts so soon
after he was admitted to the bar that
neither the opportunity neither the opportunity nor the neces-
sity for practicing his proess sity for practicing his profession was
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Oliver Wendell Hoimes, Jr., the same oliver Wendell Hoimes, Jr., the same
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Story, who ranks with Marshall and Story, who ranks with Marshall and
Kent as a commentator and interpre--
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upon to practice before the bar

## The Calamity Aato. Prominent at tie annual toy

 Paris is a motor car called the "catas-rophe automobile." When wound up this tiny machine runs a few paces, pieces, and its little passengers are wung out. The machine can be quickly for another catastrophe. Another depistol and then lights a lamp under the sleeper's breakfast. The inventor as serts that next year he will improve it
by Inventing a lever bedsteac in nection with it. If the sleeper does no mechanism will let down the bed, roll-
mister the fing of the mechanism will let down
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enewed interest has been tak he Brownfield Camp of the
men of the World since the dge began meeting in the Odd Fellow's Hall. Their quarter needs of a lodge and are much more comfor table and convenient than the Court room. The recent 'log-roliing'" resulted in effort is being made to get a larger attendence on the part of th old members than in the past Interest in the order has always been good, but what the Lodge is after is a big ger and better ir terest.
A degree team has been orga with R. H. Banowsky as captain and are learning their work well.
All memb re and especially the officers and those belonging hand at every meeting.

Remember the meeting nights, the Saturday after the full meon and two weeks thereafter. The next meeting aight will be Feb nd. Come out an
Toodman with you
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murnured as he held the dear sirl's murmured as he held the dear girr's
hann in his.
"olt, George,". she sighed, "If you and papa agreed on every other point
as you do on that, how happy wo for the leading lady! - Philadelph
Press.
Helpful sugsention.
"I'ra looking for that new novel sald the customer. "I can't thinke of
the name of it, but It's all about war the name of it,
and"-
"Here's one, ma'am," said the new clerk in the bookstore, "that's calle 'When a Man's Marrled.' Maybe that'
it."-Cathollc Standard and Times. To Be Considered. Meandering Mike.
"Yes," answered Plodding Pete, "but dat's one $o$ ' dose debts dat gits out
lawed mighty quick unless you hustle around to collect it."一Washington
Star.

Working For a Present.
George, dear,", sald the young wife, "you are growing handsomer every "Yes, darling," replled the knowing
George. "It's a way I have just befor George. "It's a way I have ju
your birthday."-Pick-Me-Up.
The Earth Rocked It.
De Style-I suppose Snoit De Style-I suppose Snoozer grum,
bled when the earthquake risited his town. Gunbusta-Oh, no; he said he didn't
have to get up that night and rock the have to get up that nigs.
baby.-New York Press.

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& \text { cr, "dat dar, is safety in numbers." } \\
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ington Star.

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"He te alreary. fault than any one in
-Detroit Free Press.


Lavyer-Well, what was done in the Witness-I don't know, str, I Clam go into the intorim. I stayed in the

## Courage Versus Reason

 She (tauntingly) age enough to say boo to a gooseHe-But He-But what good would it do to say boo to a
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