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The Miami Chief.

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Vol. 5.

MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER, 19, 1903.

No. 17.

"A story is told of an old farmer over in Illinois who had lost his voice. As he could not call hogs he taught them to run to the feed pen whenever he rapped on the trough with a stick. The hogs would respond to this as readily as to a man's voice. One day the old man turned his hogs out in the bottoms to run at large. Every time the hogs heard a woodpecker tapping on a tree they would run to it. This they kept up until they ran themselves to death. This story reminds us of a condition in the Indian Territory. Convention hogs have been taught to run to the political piper by some Moses who appears with a alarming frequency until now every time they hear a political woodpecker tapping on a dead proposition, they go breakneck to the spot only to hear another woodpecker tapping on something else in another direction. These political hogs will run themselves to death some day. Some are growing gaunt and weak already."—Muskegon Times.

Wilson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, says the man with the hoe has settled the country's foreign debt. It is right and proper to make the statement; but if the debt be paid, most anybody not a secretary knows that's where the "stuff" came from. It is added that the country's exports of farm products now amount to nearly a billion dollars a year.—Chronicle.

It is stated by a prominent live stock paper that when cattle are offered for sale on one market and the shipper is not satisfied with the price and concludes to take his cattle to some other market, hoping to get a better price, that he will always get a lower price. This is said to be in accordance with an agreement and regulation of the great packers who are directly in control of all the markets. If a shipper declines to sell at any price that may be offered he is punished for it at any other big market where he may try to sell. After the dissatisfied shipper has shipped his cattle several hundred miles further in search of a market he must sell at the reduced rate, far he cannot afford to continue to reship again in the hope less search for satisfactory prices. The great packers have the power to regulate the prices both of cattle and dressed meats, and they do not hesitate to use it.—Farm & Ranch.

New York hotel owners have at last discovered a use for cigarettes. They have the most dainty brands (?) named after their hotels as a means of advertising their places of business. Their advertising is by this means "burned into the brains" of the young men of the town lest they forget.—Denton Record.

Time and money thrown away. People who smoke cigarettes don't have brains. Brainy people read the newspapers and that is the place to put your ads to catch them.—Chronicle.

SMILES FROM KANSAS.

New air line—from the latest thing.

A standing agreement—the thing.

From buyway to byway—once spendthrift, now a tramp.

When a girl has hysterics it is evidence of some kind of a misdeed.

The close fitted actor in life's drama is usually succeeded by an open performer.

In enumerating the political evils that have fallen behind, don't forget the greenback party.

The color blind man, but the blind colored man, but the blind colored man is always a color blind man.

"Now, watch me cut a swell," said one rural Kansas girl to another, as she declined to dance with the candidate.

An Indian who asked me for a quarter the other day said he was strapped, but I found on close inspection that he had a red cent.

Geo. Washington was great. In fact, any young man who signs himself Geo. and desires to do something great can succeed. If he will simply eliminate the letter s from his name he will make a Go of it.

A Holton woman has been annoyed recently by her husband's visiting kin, who seem to be in no hurry to leave. Her husband submitted plans the other morning for improvements on their home and asked if there was anything about the premises she was especially interested in. "Yes," she replied, "I am interested in the flight of stayers."—T. C. McConnell in New York Herald.

THE WESTERN BOUNDARY QUESTION.

The following article appeared in the last issue of the Carlsbad Current under the caption: "Attempt to Steal from New Mexico."

Congressman Stephens of Texas, who is one of the mainstays and props of the El Paso land ring and of the rotten international dam scheme, is now pushing another plan which if it succeeds will rob New Mexico of a strip of land on its eastern border about three miles wide and extending from the north-east to the southeast corner of the Territory. This land is coveted by powerful and piratical Texas cattle companies, although it rightfully and legally belongs to New Mexico. The following correspondence from a responsible and thoroughly reliable citizen of Chaves County gives the snap away:

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 28.—You no doubt have noticed that Congressman Stephens has introduced a bill concerning the boundary between Texas and New Mexico. This I understand, is a redraft of his bill introduced at the second session of the Fifty-seventh Congress. That bill provided for the re-location of the survey made by John H. Clark, in 1856, so far as the same could be located, and connecting the found points by straight lines. I beg to say, that the best information I can obtain goes to the effect that the Clark survey was run some two or three miles west of the true 103 meridian which, as you know, was the boundary determined upon in the treaty between the United States and Texas.

Mr. Stephens seems to be very anxious to have the old Clark survey recognized as the permanent boundary line, and without reference to the treaty provisions. I am fully persuaded that the large land owners at the west border of Texas, are behind Mr. Stephens in the matter. I want to say that should the line be two or three miles east of the point now marked as the line, it would add considerable taxable property to Roosevelt county and to the territory of New Mexico, and in which case, it is of no little interest to us all. Particularly, I desire to state the fact that lands which are east of the present marked boundary line, have been allowed to be filed upon and entered as government land in Roosevelt county and in the territory of New Mexico. Of course, only upon the allegation of the entrymen, that the land he so desired to enter was so located. In this particular instance, the adverse claimant is the Capitol Syndicate Company, commonly known as the X I T people.

It is far from being a just statement of the situation to call Congressman Stephen's bill an attempt to rob New Mexico. It would be hard to steal from anyone something that has never been in his possession. The old Clark survey should be allowed to stand simply because it has so long been recognized as the western boundary of Texas and land has been purchased in good faith that this line is the boundary. To establish any other is to upset present conditions in a way that is entirely unnecessary and uncalled for. Congressman Stephens simply wishes to make legal between two states a principle that has long been recognized in private law, i. e. prescription rights. Possession of certain boundaries for a half century or more without dispute by a state ought to constitute a title to all land contained within those boundaries. It would seem for more simple and easy to recognize existing lines than to attempt to establish others that conflict with recognized and undisputed claims.—Champion.

Because the school trustees in the Plains District in Sheffield, Mass., engaged a negro woman as teacher, and has ordered "all children of school age, below the fifth grade, residing on the plains and in New Guinea to attend the Plains school," a race war has broken out there. White people refuse to send their children to the new school, the membership of which is composed entirely of negro children.

HAVE A FIT?

It costs no more to wear Tailor-Made clothes than hand-me-downs. We carry our samples in yard lengths—its no guess work in ordering from them.

We've made 25 suits this season and have 25 highly pleased customers, will refer you too. Any man can order a suit for a regularly built person and get a fairly good fit—but you've got to know the "biz" to fit the majority of 'em.

We make no mis-fits—any style—any price.

Johnson Mercantile Co.

The ants carried the election at Amarillo last Saturday by 61 votes.

The Republican National Convention will be held in Chicago, June 21, next.

Dalhart has closed a contract with Denver parties for a system of water works.

The price of a poll tax receipt will not be an altogether bad Christmas present.

You must secure your poll tax receipt before the first of February if you wish to vote in the presidential election.

A new railroad is to be built from Weatherford, Ok., to Woodward, 100 miles in length, supposed to be a Santa Fe project.

The 7th annual meeting of the National Livestock Association will take place at Portland, Oregon, Jan. 11 to 15, 1904.

W. A. Buchanan of New York has been chosen by the president at the first United States minister to the new republic of Panama.

On last Saturday a party of 120 colonists left Mangum, Okla., for Old Mexico where they have purchased a large tract of land.

An exchange well remarks: A young man who gets up with the sun should not stay up later than 10 o'clock with the—laughter.

TO CATTLEMEN:

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Panama is taking steps for forming a republican form of government. Election for a Constitutional Convention called for Jan. 4. The convention meets 20th January.

Figures from the Department of Agriculture indicate that the newly seeded area of winter wheat is about 32,000,000 acres, or a 6 per cent decrease over the wheat sown last fall.

National Committee of the Allied Peoples' Party issue a call to meet in St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1904, for the purpose of naming date and place of holding the next National Convention.

The Democratic National Committee has been called to meet in Washington January 12th for the purpose of deciding on a time and place of holding the Democratic National Convention.

A record-breaking verdict was had when in the District Court at Musk, Texas, a negro, Allen Brown, was given a sentence of a 1000 years for criminal assault. This verdict, as far as known, is unprecedented, but the District Attorney asked for it and the jury responded.

Why People Should Carry Life Insurance

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OPENS UP AN INVESTMENT

Giving him an opportunity to profitably invest annual a portion of his income under a guarantee that he will have a cash fund for his own use in old age if he lives.

THIRD: An Accumulation Policy can be secured on annual installments without interest or taxes on deferred deposits, with a guarantee in event of the investor's death that all deferred deposits will be cancelled and the face of the policy immediately paid in cash.

FOURTH: Our Accumulation Policy makes uncertainties certain. It guarantees to fathers, husbands and investors sure and profitable returns on money deposited, and under certain contingencies, larger returns than it is possible to secure in any other manner.

A. M. NEWMAN, Agent,
Canadian, Texas.

All He Asks.
My old ambitions I've forsaken
And rainbows I no longer chase;
Deceptive pleasure now I scorn;
With what I get my wants keep pace.
I'm not at all allured by glory;
I've had a glimpse behind the mask
That covers heroes' famed in story—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.

I think I've had my fill of love;
In time it gives a trifle boring;
No flower, look of hair or glove
Do I confide in the storing.
The cup that cheers I am not taking;
At one time I could drink a cask;
But now it sets my head to aching—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.

A big armchair, a blazing fire,
A seasoned pipe, a book worth reading
And slippers—these I most desire;
Few things beyond these I am needing.

My old ambitions but amuse me
As in the fire's warm glow I bask
I'm wiser now, so please excuse me—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.
—Chicago News.

A move is on foot by the Dallas people to purchase the Texas State Fair grounds for a public park. A petition is to be drawn up, asking the city council to order a special election, to be held at the same time and place as the election for municipal officers in April to vote on a proposition of a special tax levy for the purchase of the State grounds by the city. The purchase price to be paid has been fixed at \$125,000.

Petitions continue to pour in on the governor asking him to call a special session of the Texas legislature to repeal the Terrell election law. Gov. Lanham intimates that the condition of the State's finances would not justify that expense, \$40,000. On the other hand it is stated that to carry out the provisions of the Terrell act will cost the people \$300,000.

A Carthage small boy, who accompanied his father to church for the first time the other day, was much interested in what he saw, says the press. When the collection box went by he noticed it and also that his father put nothing in it. "Say, Pop," he whispered, "you an' over half of 'em got in for nothin', didn't you?"

A Philadelphia clergyman stopping in Kansas City, declares that he would discourage Sunday funerals as far as possible. "Tis well. While he is about it, why not discourage funerals on other days? Funerals are not popular institutions, anyhow. If it is possible to break up the habit, let the reform begin.—Ex.

AT HER FIRST CONFESSION.

Little Nora's Answer Astonished Reverend Father.

Little Nora had passed through the usual instruction given to children before they are allowed to make their first confession. She was a good little girl, but addicted to the use of chewing gum. She had a habit of taking the gum from her mouth, placing it in her fingers and rolling it into shapes that to her young mind resembled animals. The day on which she made her first confession she entered the box in her parish church chewing gum. Taking it from her mouth when she began to tell all she could remember that she had done wrong she started to roll a little dog.

"Well, my little one, are you through?" queried the priest.

"All but the tail, father," replied Nora, absent-mindedly, referring to the animal she had nearly finished making. Nora is a grown girl now, and tells the story herself.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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does not, ultimately, bring about the best results to a community.
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has on sale daily a low rate home-seekers ticket, which allows you stop-overs at nearly all points; thus giving you chance to investigate the various sections of the Panhandle. Write to
A. A. GLISSON,
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LIONS AND TIGERS.

They May Be Trained but Man Cannot Tame Them.

"One of the most noticeable features of the taste of the American public for amusements has been the increasing interest shown in recent years in the exhibitions of trained animals, especially of animals by nature savage and ferocious," observed a man who had been in the show business for many years.

"Yet, despite the hundreds of exhibitions of this sort which have been given, there is one point that the sight-seeking public has entirely failed to comprehend. They think the lions, tigers, bears and other sharp-toothed and long-clawed creatures which perform so many difficult tricks with such a partner willingness, have been tamed. Not one has, or, in my opinion, ever will be. They have been trained, an entirely different proposition. This natural mistake on the part of the spectators is not a matter of much moment. But if the animal trainer should make the same mistake his career would be short.

"A lion or a tiger may be taught to do all sorts of tricks and apparently to yield ready obedience to his trainer, but underneath his superficial training is the real, inherited wild beast nature, which sooner or later is almost certain to crop out.

"Animals, especially the larger and stronger ones are not bright. A lion does not need to trouble himself about strategy in order to overcome his prey or to protect himself. His giant muscles and wonderful agility settle those problems for him. For this reason the animal mind is better developed in weaker creatures, who cannot trust to their unaided physical qualifications to attain their prey or prevent themselves from being the prey of others.

"To the lion, tiger or jaguar the trainer is a mysterious being. He knows that man is a creature of strange and wonderful powers, and the unknown inspires a feeling of awe in him, exactly as it does in savage or half-civilized men. To this unknown power the lion yields obedience, but always grudging obedience.

Combined with the feeling that man is a creature of mysterious powers goes an ignorance of the animal's own strength. A tiger could crush his trainer's skull with one blow of his paw, but the tiger does not appreciate this fact. It is the lack of appreciation not any affection for his trainer, that makes the beast seem so apparently tractable and obedient.

"Once let a tiger or a lion appreciate that his trainer is helpless against him, and that animal's value as a performer is gone forever. He not only will not go through his accustomed tricks, but if any effort is made to force him, he almost certainly will turn on his trainer. Any man who expects to make a success of training wild animals must devote his whole time to studying the peculiarities of his individual charges. He thus gradually acquires an insight into their character and dispositions which may enable him to tell the moment when one of them has suddenly awakened to a realization of his own strength.

"But animals are cunning, and sometimes a trainer does not realize that this perception of their prowess has come to them until it is too late. Then there is another tragedy.

"This ignorance of their physical strength, as compared with that of man, is one of the reasons why animals captured in their native wilds are more likely to make good performers than those born in captivity. A lion born in civilization associates with men from the moment he opens his eyes as a furry, playful cub. Man is not the strange, awe-inspiring creature to him that he is to the lion when caught half or fully grown. This feeling of familiarity tends to make the cage-born animal a bad subject for training.

"There is another even more important reason why animals born in captivity are dangerous pupils. They are almost certain to realize their own strength and ability to take care of themselves. A cub, for instance, is petted until it attains a fair size. Then comes a day when, in trying to escape from some one who is holding it the young lion uses its claws. They are by this time sharp and long enough to inflict unpleasant scratches. The cub finds himself free in an instant. And in that instant he has learned the first lesson which tends to make him useless as a trained animal—that he has claws and teeth, and that the use of them will enable him to escape from disagreeable surroundings. As he grows larger and stronger this lesson is more and more impressed on his mind. When he has attained his full strength the only place for him will be behind the bars of a strong cage. The instances of cage-born animals of the cat tribe that have been successfully trained are few.

"One of the mistakes of the general public which does not recognize that animals are trained, not tamed, is a belief that wild beasts in many cases have an affection for their keepers and trainers. A lion will often purr and rub himself against the bars of his cage at the approach of his trainer. This is because he has become accustomed to associate the trainer with the good things of life. The trainer feeds him, he strokes the fur and rubs the back of the big cat, and does many other things which the animal likes. Therefore, the animal is glad to see him.

"A lion may show the greatest delight at the approach of a trainer and an hour later, if the trainer happens to slip and fall or make some mistake

while going through the performance with his animals that same lion will be on him in a second. This is even more true of tigers, leopards and jaguars, which are more treacherous and far quicker to anger than a lion.

"Imitation, endless patience and doing the same thing over and over are the secrets of successful training of animals. The first thing, of course, is to get a wild animal accustomed to the presence of his keeper. Then from the simplest of tricks the lessons proceed to the more complicated ones.

"For this reason the trainer is careful never to vary in the slightest degree the programme which he goes through at each performance, as the least difference would be apt to confuse his savage stupid pupils. If the trainer is in the habit of carrying a small whip in his hand, and for any reason should carry a stick instead, there would be grave danger of upsetting the whole act. Even such a slight change of carrying his whip in the left hand instead of the right might have a serious effect. The animals are accustomed to certain, particular things, which are associated in their minds with their tricks. When they do not see just these surroundings they do not understand. Anything they do not understand inspires either confusion, or fear or rage.

"Lions, tigers and other savage animals are not generally ranked as temperance advocates, yet it is a fact that a trainer who hopes to manage them successfully must be a man of good habits. This is not entirely because a man under the influence of liquor is likely to make some careless mistake which may have a tragic result, although that alone would be a sufficient reason for temperance on the part of the trainer. But animals seem to recognize the fact that a man is even slightly under the influence of liquor, and when they once perceive it all the awe they naturally feel for that mysterious creature seems to vanish. They will stare at him in wonderment and will refuse obedience, as if they realized that the being who should be their superior had descended below their level.

"Not the least curious part of this phenomenon is that they seem to remember such an occurrence with that strange tenacity of memory which animals have for anything which has been strongly impressed upon them. In almost every case where animals have seen their trainer in the least degree intoxicated his influence over them is gone forever.

"The story is told of a man who used to attend every performance of a show where the trainer placed his head in a lion's mouth. When asked why he took such an interest in the performance, he replied he was certain that sometime the lion would bite of the man's head and that he wanted to be on hand when it happened. In a certain degree he showed an appreciation of wild animal nature. Sooner or later the animal in question was certain to 'go bad,' as it is called by showmen. The safety of the trainer lay in the fact that he would recognize the dawn of symptoms of this change of disposition in time to cut out his act as far as that particular lion was concerned.

"In time almost every trained animal 'goes bad,' and the only thing to do is to withdraw him from the arena and keep him behind the bars of a strong cage. But even before this actual change of disposition comes there is always danger that sometime the inherent savage nature of the animal will break through the superficial training implanted by man. The fierceness of nature, the blind rage, and the instant use of claw or tooth are inherited from thousands of generations of savage ancestors, and are too deeply implanted to be eradicated by a few years of training."

Gray Lace for Grandmothers.

Old matrons have adopted what may be called a uniform. As the winter season begins one sees many grandmothers wearing gray silk lace frocks. These are imported and have found instant favor. The silk lace usually is Irish point, and some fine Renaissance designs in gray have been shown. The frock is made without trimming, except a bit of pearl gray chiffon at the corsage and the bottom of the skirt. The soft gray silk lace is becoming to women with gray hair and promises to have a wide vogue. Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest, mother of Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, has a beautiful dress of this description. It is untrimmed save for diamond buckles at the waist and the lace is made with a sweeping train. The Baroness de Selliere also has been wearing a gray lace that is immensely becoming. The Baroness has a remarkable neck and shoulders, considering her age, and every evening she dresses for dinner, even if she and her daughter, Miss Constance Livermore, are dining alone.—New York Press.

"Their Troubles." Helen—Gertrude lay awake almost the whole night last night worrying. Clifford—What was she worrying about? "Oh, she's afraid the man she is going to marry may love her more for her money than herself."

"Why, Gertrude hasn't any money to speak of." "I know, but she has a rich relative somewhere in the old country, and she thinks he may leave her something."

"But does her fiance know of her rich relative?" "Oh, she hasn't any fiance yet; she's thinking of the time when she will have one."—Kansas City Journal.

WHEN CHANGE IS SCARCE.

Saturday is a Bad Day for the Street Car Conductor.

"Haven't you anything smaller than that?" queried a street car conductor wearily, as a passenger offered him a one-dollar bill the other Saturday night. The denomination of the bill was so modest that a question was prompted in reply as to the reason why there should be such a shortage of small change on a car that carried hundreds of passengers on every trip from one end of Broadway to the other, says the New York Times.

"It's Saturday night said the conductor, "and Saturday night always breaks off. We don't usually have any trouble during the rest of the week with anything less than a five, although I suppose every conductor hates to lose the minute or more that is lost every time he has to change a bill.

"Nor is it so bad during the day Saturday, except in the summer time, when a lot of people have Saturday afternoon off. The trouble is that Saturday is pay day, and it seems as though every one has a bill to be changed. I suppose they do it so as to show their roll, for it is hardly to be supposed that so many should be entirely cleaned out of change at the end of the week."

Here the conductor held up a nearly empty change pocket, and, further to support his statement, showed a roll of one and two-dollar bills, with an occasional five, which, but for the denomination of the majority might have led the passenger to believe that he was a bookmaker in disguise. Then he went to get change for the dollar from the motorman.

"If I go against this about twice more on this trip," he said, "the folks with 'nothing smaller' will either have to get off or ride free."

Queer Bit of Flotsam.

Among the buildings carried away by the recent flood in Delaware valley, says a Matamoras, Pa., correspondent of the New York Sun, was the school house at Mongaup, near the Sullivan county, N. Y. line, on the Mongaup river, five miles above this village. It was carried into Delaware river, where it went to pieces.

The floor remained intact and passed by this place on the height of the flood, all the seats in place. This part of the school house was found high, not a seat or a desk disturbed. A dictionary was on one of the desks, without evidence of it having been touched by even a drop of water in what must have been a tempestuous twenty-mile voyage.

A five pound jar of butter and four skips of bees, which did not belong to the school and which could not have started with the school house when it was carried away, were found with the stranded floor, the jar standing one of the desks and the bee skips in different places, all upright and their bees humming in out of them busily at work. The honey in each skip was unharmed, not even a bit of comb being broken.

In four lines—cotton goods, kerosene, lumber and flour—American goods will be met in Manchuria. Russia has every advantage in flour and lumber and will soon be our most active rival in these lines in the general trade of China. Kerosene, Russia can produce cheaper and sell cheaper, although the product is inferior in quality, but this is not so serious a drawback for the Chinese trade. In cotton goods, while her trade is growing, it is handicapped by inability to meet American prices.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's a wise college student who goes to bed early and avoids the rush.

It is human nature for one man to ask another how he feels—also not to care.

When a girl throws an old beau over her is forcibly reminded that youth will have its fling.

Some men who believe in the division of labor let their wives do all the work and they do the rest.

The man who ridicules the ancestors of other people evidently considers himself the fruit of a special creation.

Many a man can see where his wife would have made a good railway section boss but for the accident of sex.

No wonder the leaman rolls in wealth when one considers how much ice it requires to make a glass of leonade at a summer resort.—Chicago News.

Le Blanc has found on forty-two mummies exact indications of the age at which the individual died. So far as this allows any inference, this indicates that two-thirds of the ancient Egyptians died before they reached the age of 40.

The vineyards of Central Asia are all from American stock. Ohio has a large and regular export trade in cuttings with all the wine-growing countries, owing largely to the fact that the American vine is free from many common parasites, notably phylloxera.

A boycott was declared lately by the shoemakers of Bogota refusing to repair in any way shoes of American make, having become alarmed at their cheapness and the hold they are getting on the markets of Colombia.

Since 1852 more than 26,000 convicts have been sent to French Guiana, of whom 84 1/2 per cent died of disease, hardship and insufficient food.

Sunshine is necessary to a happy home, but you don't want to depend on Old Sol to supply it all.

It is a good thing that a chure', is not a bank or some people would soon overdraw their accounts.

WINFIELD'S REAL PRINCE.

Son of South African King to Be Educated There.

B. R. O'Connor, of Grenola, was in Winfield Saturday, on business relating to the education of a real, live prince of the blood royal in the public schools of Winfield, says the Courier. The reputation of our city as one of schools, churches, and homes has spread both says until it meets in the far away Basutoland in Rhodesia. King Lewanika, of that country, has become acquainted with it, and, though he has had two sons educated in England, he is anxious that a third shall drink deep of the fountain of knowledge at this, its most favored source.

King Lewanika's capital is Lia Lal, so far from here that it takes a letter two months to come from there, but his kingdom covers an area larger than France and has several millions of subjects. It is rich in gold, silver, precious stones, cattle, sheep and ivory. It is a protectorate of the world.

The negotiations have been conducted through a son of Mr. O'Connor who lives in Lia Lal. The king wanted a trustworthy man in some American city to undertake the care of the young prince. Having already great confidence in the only American he knew, he was satisfied that his father was the man he wanted. The boy will have to begin at the very bottom, with reading, writing and spelling. The object of the king is that his son shall learn to read, write and speak English fluently, and have some knowledge of American ways of living, fashions and the like. He is tired of seeing his people appear on the streets of the capital in the morning wearing a smile and a plug hat when the proper attire should be an expressionless face, and a derby. The drawing room and other formal evening functions of his court have been sadly lacking in that strict observance of proper etiquette which marks the most exclusive circles of both monarchies and republics. Here the prince gets at once the most thorough education and the highest and most durable polish. In fact, no prince, or other person, in any of the countries of the old world can say he is truly educated until he has finished in this set of learning.

The king will send another of his many sons to Australia, but that is so he can get some variety in his results. His most favored offspring, the heir-apparent, is to come to Winfield. He has learned that the expense need only be \$80 or \$100 (\$400 or \$500) a year, and that is a mere two bits to him. That will provide him with lodging, clothes, books, tuition and all the necessaries. As none of the students at our schools or colleges have any such amount to spend, he can be prince of high rollers on that sum.

Mr. O'Connor has arranged with a respectable family of colored people in this city to take care of the young man when he comes. He will be kindly treated and patiently instructed. He will naturally be homesick for awhile, but that will wear off and he will be in a position to learn and enjoy to the utmost.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

What is the secret of success? asked the Sphinx.

Push, said the button.

Take pains, said the window.

Never be led, said the pencil.

Be up to date, said the calendar.

Always keep cool, said the ice.

Never lose your head, said the barber.

Doing a driving business, said the hammer.

Aspire to greater things, said the microscope.

Make much of small things, said the glove.

Never do anything off-hand, said the mirror.

Spend much time in reflection, said the window.

Never take sides, but be round when you're wanted, said the bell.

Get a good pull with the ring, said the doorbell.

Be sharp in all your dealings, said the knife.

Find a good thing and stick to it, said the glue.

Trust to your stars for success, said the night.

Make the most of your good points, said the compass.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Tommy Tucker's Target. Mr. Tucker set his little son Tommy to work to move a lot of small, loose stones out of the road near their house. He was to take them up and throw them over into a pasture across the way. It was a very tiresome job. How could he ever do it?

After picking and throwing for some time, Tommy sat down to think of some better way. He was so tired, "I have it," he said to himself. "I'll set up a narrow board for a target and invite all the boys to come and play 'Fire at a mark'."

"Boys," Tommy said, "here's a gun! Now for it! Here goes!" And while the boys thought it rare sport, Tommy got all his stones over into the pasture in almost less than no time.

Wasn't that a good way to make play of work?—Early Days.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so suspicious that if you suspects you a confidence man if you shows 'em common politeness."—Washington Star.

DR. COE'S SANITARIUM.



Located at 26th and Waudette Sts. ESTABLISHED 1881. Organized with a full staff of physicians and nurses. Special attention given to chronic diseases. THIRTY ROOMS for accommodation of patients. Difficult Surgical Operations Performed with Skill and Success when necessary.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Well equipped to treat diseases of women. Many who have suffered for years cured at home. Special Book for Women FREE. Train Attendants, Best Invalid's Home to the West. X-Ray Used in Examinations. A quiet home for women during confinement.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK ON Club Feet, Curvature of Lung, Eye, Skin, Spine, Hair Lip, Kidney, Bladder, Deafness, Catarrh, Stomach Troubles, Nervous Diseases, PILES, Fistula—Cure Positively Guaranteed. Write for literature or catalog. No money accepted until patient is cured.

VARICOCELE. Radically Cured in Ten Days Under Positive Guarantee. Send for Special FREE BOOK. New restorative treatment for loss of Vital Power, Hydrocele, Rupture, Stricture, etc.

DEFORMITIES CURED. All persons crippled, deformed, lame or paralyzed should know what can be done by proper treatment for these conditions. Special attention paid to crippled children at the Sanitarium.

Patients successfully treated at home by mail. Consultation Free and confidential, at office or by letter. Thirty years' experience. Illustrated Book Free, giving much valuable information relative to your case.

DR. C. M. COE. Office, 915 Walnut St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Read the following letters from patients treated and cured by Dr. Coe; they tell their own story:

Suffered for Twenty Years With Nervous Headache—Treated by Dr. Coe Considers Relief From Pain a Blessing—General Health Better Than It Has Been for Years—Takes Pleasure in Recommending Dr. Coe.

New City, Kas., July 6th, 1903. Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor—About twenty years with a pain in my head, and tried many remedies and doctors without relief. About four years ago I began taking treatment from you, and derived much benefit from same. My head and general health are better than for years. The relief I derive from your treatment is a blessing to me. You have always treated me with kindness and I take pleasure in recommending you.

Yours very truly, J. W. BLAIR.

Their Little Girl Entirely Cured of St. Vitus' Dance—Treated in 1898—Had Been Afflicted for Six Months—Was Cured in Two Months' Time.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1900. Dr. C. M. Coe. Dear Sir—My little girl is now entirely cured of St. Vitus' dance. It was afflicted six months. Your treatment cured her in two months' time, and she has remained well ever since. Respectfully, MAGGIE WACHEMAN, 8 W. Corcoran St. and Asher St.

After Being Sick for Eight Years and Trying Many Doctors Without Permanent Relief, She Went to Dr. Coe and Was Cured—Now Well and Doing Her Own Work—Feels that She Owe a Great Deal to Dr. Coe.

Junction City, Kas., June 26, 1903. Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor—It is now two years since I was treated at your Sanitarium in Kansas City, and I am well and doing my own work. Have gained thirty pounds in weight. I was sick for eight years before and had tried many doctors, but never obtained any permanent relief until I was treated at your Sanitarium. I feel that I owe a great deal to you. Respectfully, MRS. J. T. ROMAN.

Greatly Benefitted by Dr. Coe's Treatment—Feels Like a New Person—Treated Four Years Ago and Has Been Perfectly Well Ever Since—Had Been Ill for Ten Years Before.

Norton, Kas., June 16th, 1903. Dr. C. M. Coe, M. D., Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor—I would like to tell you how greatly benefited me, and made me feel like a new person. It has been four years since I took treatment from you, and during those years I have felt perfectly well, and have done more work than I had for ten years previously. I feel that I owe a great deal to you for your treatment. I recommend all sufferers to go to you. Yours respectfully, MRS. J. CASSE.

Successfully Operated on for Hemorrhoids—Found Dr. Coe a Skillful Operator—Treatment and Accommodations at the Sanitarium all that Could be Desired—Recommends Treatment to Other Sufferers.

Woodward, Okla., Nov. 2, 1900. To Whom It May Concern: I underwent a surgical operation for hemorrhoids at Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, which was successful. I found Dr. Coe to be a very skillful operator. His treatment and accommodations in the Sanitarium were all that could be desired. I cheerfully recommend all sufferers to consult Dr. Coe.

J. M. D'LESLE, Editor Bulletin.

Treated for Catarrh of the Bladder—Had Suffered for Years and Tried Many Remedies—None of Them Did Him the Good That Ours Did.

Knob Noster, Mo., Oct. 30, 1900. Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in writing you concerning your treatment and the good it has done for me for catarrh of the bladder. I suffered for years and had tried many remedies, but none over did the good that yours has done for me. Respectfully yours, F. T. THOMPSON.

Cured of Stomach Trouble—Thankful for Treatment and Kindness Received.

Lutsum, Mo., June 18, 1903. Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor—Your letter came to hand a few days ago, and I was glad to see that you had not forgotten me. My stomach trouble is completely well, and my throat does not bother me, unless I take cold. I am very thankful for your kindness and treatment. Yours truly, ROSA EICHHOLZ.

AGENTS—Send for our latest catalogue. It is full of land and stock. Free. W. Wayland, 365 Oak St., Quincy, Ill.

GOOD WHEAT LAND—\$250 to \$500 per acre. Write or come and I'll show you the country. Ed L. Kerns, Oakley, Kansas.

YOU TRUST ME—It is a mine. If you will invest Fifty to Five Hundred Dollars, you can double your money. I will guarantee and attach to the certificate of stock.

It is to certify that I will redeem this Number Dollars for the amount invested, when properly endorsed and presented to me in one year from the date of the certificate, with ten per cent interest. Remits in Money or Chicago Exchange Money Order by Express.

CANCER CURED WITH SCOTT'S EMULSION. Cancer, Tumors, Polyps, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Eczema and all Skin and Blood Diseases. Write for Illustrated Book. Sent Free. Address: DR. BYE, 208 South 2d Kansas City, Mo.

DR. COE'S PILES, FISTULA AND FISSURE.

CURED BY DR. E. P. NOTREBE, UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

The Guarantee—You Pay Nothing Until You Are Cured. You are the Judge—Read the Letters Which Tell of the Cures Performed by Dr. Notrebe.

If you are afflicted with any rectal disease you cannot afford to neglect, or delay investigating my methods, treatment, professional and business standing. If you find my treatment satisfactory, my methods mild and reliable come and be cured. Do not go on suffering from year to year until your health is broken down. My charges are reasonable. I tell you before treatment just what it will cost you. You pay when cured. I issue two free books, one for men and one for women. Will send either on request.

Read the letters which follow. Write to those who wrote them and ask about their cases. I have hundreds of similar letters on file in my office and every mail adds to their number. Satisfy yourself as to my professional and business standing and then come and be cured.

Suffered for Years from Rectal Trouble Rather than Be Operated on—Placed Himself Under Dr. Notrebe's Care—Cured in Three Weeks.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor and Friend—I suffered for years with rectal trouble, but never could muster up courage enough to allow myself to operate on me, until I investigated your method. I placed myself under your hands. Everything of a diseased nature was removed and consequently I was cured. On one occasion in particular, I was present when you operated on a case of rectal trouble that many physicians had pronounced incurable, but after six weeks' treatment your patient was almost as well as ever. I will vouch for you, doctor, and will be glad to answer the letters of those who may wish to hear further particulars regarding your methods. Yours, etc. E. G. SIMON, M. D., Hulseman Medical College, 10th and Trout Aves.

Cured of Piles and Fistula Without Use of Chloroform or Detention from Business—Suffered Over Seven Years—Pronounced Incurable by Many Prominent Physicians.

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 8, 1903. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir—I wish to express my gratitude and satisfaction for the able and professional manner in which you treated me in my illness. I was a sufferer for about seven years with piles and fistula, and I had almost given up the hope of ever being myself again. My health generally was greatly impaired, but much to my surprise and great delight you have accomplished for me what so many physicians had pronounced impossible, and together with the fact that during the time of treatment I was able to attend to my business affairs, makes me

double grateful to you and very appreciative of your ability as a physician and surgeon. Yours truly, J. T. CANNWELL.

Suffered Untold Miseries for Years With Piles and Other Rectal Troubles—Cured Four Years Ago by Dr. Notrebe in Two Weeks—General Health Improved Immediately.

Le Roy, Kas., June 16, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor—For years I had suffered untold miseries from a very bad case of rectal and other troubles. I was nervous, irritable, could not sleep or eat, and suffered the most agonizing pains. I never had a minute of rest or comfort, and at a friend's house became very weak and very poor. Dr. Keener took me to you and you said I would be absolutely well in ten days. You were very kind to put myself under your care and treatment. The effect was wonderful. In two weeks I was well and did not have the slightest pain. I commenced to gain in flesh immediately and soon regained all I had lost since that time (four years ago) I have been a well man, and have never suffered the least pain or inconvenience, would not be in my former condition again for thousands of dollars. Very truly yours, E. N. WATHAMAN.

A Physician Pronounces Dr. Notrebe's Methods and Ability, a Godsend to the Afflicted.

Le Roy, Kas., Dec. 2, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kansas City, Mo. My Dear Dr. Notrebe—Some two years ago, because of a bruised arm resulting from a fall in my gymnasium, I went to a prominent surgeon, outside of myself. Each of them diagnosed the growing protrusion on the upper arm between the bones, as a "swelling," the result of a fall, and each in turn attempted to reduce the swelling by manipulation and massage. You pronounced the swelling an encysted tumor containing decomposed tissue and threatening to produce paralysis of the arm. You performed a most deft and skillful operation, removing the excrescence, and filled with clotting blood and you about the size of a turkey egg, from between the muscles. The wound healed in a few days, and the arm perfect as before. Will cheerfully answer, at my own expense, any and all inquiries, and your ability as a diagnostician, surgeon and physician. EDWIN H. WILSON, 215 Hart Building.

Encysted Tumor Removed from His Arm—Wound Healed in a Few Days—Praise for Dr. Notrebe's Skill as a Surgeon.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kansas City, Mo. My Dear Dr. Notrebe—Some two years ago, because of a bruised arm resulting from a fall in my gymnasium, I went to a prominent surgeon, outside of myself. Each of them diagnosed the growing protrusion on the upper arm between the bones, as a "swelling," the result of a fall, and each in turn attempted to reduce the swelling by manipulation and massage. You pronounced the swelling an encysted tumor containing decomposed tissue and threatening to produce paralysis of the arm. You performed a most deft and skillful operation, removing the excrescence, and filled with clotting blood and you about the size of a turkey egg, from between the muscles. The wound healed in a few days, and the arm perfect as before. Will cheerfully answer, at my own expense, any and all inquiries, and your ability as a diagnostician, surgeon and physician. EDWIN H. WILSON, 215 Hart Building.

THE CELEBRATED STORY & CLARK PIANOS Can Not Be Excelled.

for tone, touch and durability. They present the highest type of American piano manufacture, and are fully warranted for ten years by one of the oldest and most responsible industries in the land. When you buy a STORY & CLARK Piano you get more actual value for every dollar you pay than you get in any other piano.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. STORY & CLARK PIANO COMPANY. Factories—Grand Haven, Michigan. Western Salesrooms, 914 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. General Offices and Salesrooms, Chicago, Ill. Established 1859. J. W. EATOR, Jr., Mgr.

WEBER GASOLINE ENGINES are easy to start and anyone can operate use little gas and are best for running grinders, shredders, cutters, brush cutters, etc. The "Weber Junior" Pump, 2 1/2 H. P. or 4 H. P. is a valuable tool for the home. Catalogue free. Write for it. Fully guaranteed. Catalogue free. Weber Gas & Engine Co., Kansas City, Mo.

THE "Weber Junior" Pump. 2 1/2 H. P. or 4 H. P. is a valuable tool for the home. Catalogue free. Write for it. Fully guaranteed. Catalogue free. Weber Gas & Engine Co., Kansas City, Mo.

VARICOCELE. A safe, painless, permanent cure guaranteed. Twenty-five years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION AND VALUABLE BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. Write to DR. C. M. COE, 915 WALNUT ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

FOR SALE—A good sheep or cattle ranch and 700 young ewes. James Brinker, Akron, Colo.

INVALIDS—Write to Andrews Co., Skowhegan, Maine, and learn of something that will interest you.

RADIUM AND CANCER.

New Treatment for Deep-Seated Malignant Growth.

Ever since Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, made his suggestion about a certain class of cancers, says the New York Tribune, the public has been curious to know whether it commended itself to medical experts and whether any trial of it was being made.

Professor Bell's proposition was based on two now well-established facts. The emanations of the X-ray tubes have in many instances exercised a remedial influence upon cancerous affections on the surface of the body, though apparently without effect on those which lie at greater depths.

Dr. Morton was quick to see the force of the idea. He has studied out a way to inclose in a slightly larger glass vessel one of those small receptacles in which radium is procured, so that the latter may be conveniently applied to the throat or wherever else it is wanted.

In the same communication the writer briefly mentions some of the lessons of past experience with radiotherapy in the treatment of cancer. He is careful to say that many cases yield and many do not.

LATEST FASHION NOTES.

A Pretty Taffeta Waist. Separate waists are always in demand and this pretty bodice is handsomely trimmed with point de Venise lace, and black velvet ribbon.



Corticelli sewing silk is generally used on a waist of this kind, which is made over an unboned lining of this silk, and is hooked under the arm.

Black is always a safe color for an elderly woman to select. Also some shade in gunmetal and deep purple are very becoming to grey hair.

Pat—Did Fogarty tell ye that he said when they found him the baby was trip-lets? Mike—He did not. What did he say? Pat—That of a kind bats two pairs.

AUSTRALIAN SPEECH.

Degenerating, It Seems, Because of Climate.

Among the many national movements within the empire of which little is heard at home is the curious development of the English tongue in Australia. In that country there is a general agreement that room exists for a marked improvement in the Australian accent—particularly as that accent is heard in the younger generation.

Some students of Australian dialect have put forward the general theory that, in all cases, the articulation of warmer climates is mild and negligent. The average Australian holds the belief that Italian is a soft and melodious tongue, and that Spanish is even more so.

Indeed, of whatever sort of indolence the peoples of warm zones may be suspected, they cannot be accused of vocal indolence. The Italians have been infinitely more precise and conservative about their articulation than the Teutons. No pronunciation has been more vitiated by unreasoned and slovenliness of the various vocal organs than that of our own chilly and bracing islands.

If the further growth and spread of a national Australian accent that no educated Englishman can hear without a pang is to be avoided, the chief appeal against slovenly utterance must be made to the teacher, and beyond the teacher to the constituted powers who train and appoint him to his duties.

Where Woman Wins. Miss Rhona Adair, the champion woman golfer player of Great Britain, says she thinks our women players the equal, collectively, of those of the old world.

The standard of golf for women seems by English opinion to be higher in this country than it is for men. In other words, our best women players would probably make a better showing on English courses, playing against English women, than our men would make in competition over the same links with Englishmen.

Score again for the twentieth century American woman.—New York Evening Telegram.

"Doctor, do you think you are going to save me?" "Great heavens, yes man! Why, I can't get the money you owe me till you get out and work about three months!"—San Francisco Bulletin.

Counsel General Seeger, at Rio, has cabled the state department that the plague has increased and that vessels from Rio for other Brazilian ports are required to be disinfected.

"Good Man—Say, my lad, is that your first cigar?" "Bad Boy—No; but it's me last one, so it ain't no use to ask me for it."—Pall Mall Budget.



"Ain't it a shame" for Rastus to make Mammy think he has fallen overboard? Can you see them?

In last week's puzzle by using the upper right corner as base, the boy may be found towards the right, looking over the speaker's shoulder.

THE QUEEN BEE.

A king once had two sons who were considered clever; yet they wasted their time and money in folly and dissipation, and were scarcely ever at home. They had a younger brother, whom they called stupid because he was quiet and simple, and they used to make sport of and mock him, and say that such a simpleton as he would never fight his way through the world for them, with all their cleverness, found it a very difficult matter.

One evening, however, they took their quiet brother for a walk with them, and on their way they met with an ant hill, and the two elder brothers wanted to overturn the hill that they might see the little ants running and crawling about in their fright, and carrying their eggs away to a place of safety. But the simpleton said: "No, no; leave the little creatures in peace. I do not like to see them disturbed."

Then the brothers gave way to him and they went on quietly till they came to a lake on which a large number of ducks were swimming, and the brothers wished to catch one or two of them for roasting; but the simpleton said: "Leave the poor birds in peace; I cannot endure that you should kill any of them."

So the ducks were left to live and the three brothers walked on again till at length they came to a bees' nest in a tree, with so much honey that it ran over on the trunk. The two brothers wanted to light a fire under the tree to smother the bees, that they might take away the honey; but the younger brother held them back, "Leave the poor insects in peace," he said, "I cannot bear to think of their being burned."

Again they listened to him, stupid as they thought him, and the three brothers walked through the castle till they came to a castle where in the stable stood horses of pure stone. They went all over the rooms and through the castle till they reached a door to which there were three locks. The center of this door to which they could see into the room. They looked and saw a very old man sitting at a table. They called to him more than once, but he did not hear till they called a third time. Then he rose up, opened the three locks, and came out. Even then he uttered not a word, but led them to a richly prepared table, and after they had eaten and drunk as much as they wished, he allowed them to remain all night, and sleep in his own chamber.

The next morning the gray old man came to the eldest brother, made signs to him to follow, and led him to a stone table, on which were engraved three sentences, the first in the following words: "I scattered the pearls of the king's daughter. They are a thousand in number, whoever can find them in one day before the sun goes down will release the castle from its enchantment; but if he should search, and not succeed before sunset, he will be turned into stone."

The eldest brother read these words and determined to try. He searched for a whole day, but when the hour of sunset arrived he had only found 100 pearls, and according to the writing on the table, he was turned into stone.

Curious Petticoat Test. Two well known aristocratic women from Vienna staying at Ebian-Jos-Bains, had an argument as to whether or no a woman who fell into the water in full walking costume would be aided or impeded by her clothes. Argument soon led to dispute, and dispute to wagger, with the result that the two ladies, in smart summer frocks, lace petticoats and picture hats, jumped straightway into the water to test their opinions.

It is harder work to be a good man than to make people believe you are good.

Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills. It describes the pills as a vegetable preparation for assisting the food and regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It lists symptoms like indigestion, colic, and worms, and states that the pills are not narcotic. It also includes a testimonial from a doctor and mentions that the pills are made in New York.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

IS TO BE HAD PER DAY... Flavouring Powders; a pure, aromatic, California product. No. 10,000 sample jar. Long Beach, Calif., Oakland, Calif.

Advertisement for Tower's Slicker. It claims to be the best waterproofed oil-coated raincoat, made in the West and used by pioneers and cowboys. It is made in New York and is available in various sizes and colors.

Country Publishers Company, Kansas City, Mo., Vol. IV, No. 28.

The Cubs' Clever Revenge.

Only one real trouble came to blight the lives of the cubs. President Roosevelt presented the cubs with a young black bear (caught in West Virginia) who was named "Jonathan," and put in the den with Bounce and Towser. Jonathan was a degraded ruffian, a savage from the backwoods, devoid of every instinct of a gentleman.

One day Jonathan cured and retreated as usual. Bounce and his brother picked themselves up and advanced for a hearing. Bounce went for the black bear's forepaws, Towser for his heels. The strong youngsters worried him round and round himself, directing him nearer the big swimming tank in the center of the court, till, with a grunt and a splash, he fell in. Wherever he put paw on an embankment, there was one of the cubs with his teeth.

Zachary Taylor's Tomb. "Z. Taylor. Died 1850."

That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, says the Cleveland Press.

A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Ready" says for over half a century it has lacked the care of a kindly hand and is fast falling into decay.

Apparently nobody cares. The tomb lies five miles from Louisville, and is off the road. Ivy rots over the weather-beaten blocks of granite. The fastenings on the door are red with rust. So far as is known, no key has turned the locks for fifty years.

And this neglected spot is the last resting place of the hero of the Black Hawk and Florida wars. Here is the dust of that great soldier who, with 4,000 American riflemen, drove in retreat 20,000 Mexicans under Santa Anna at Buena Vista. Here are the remains of the American Cortez and president of the United States. He who conquered the swamps and everglades of Florida and made Mexico surrender is forgotten by his countrymen. Not one in ten thousand knows the place of his sepulchre.

Peddler—Are you the head of the house, mister? Minter—No, my wife's the head; I'm the blockhead.—Detroit Free Press.

"I wonder if these grafters at Washington are as black as they are painted?" "Don't know, but I'll bet they're not as white as they are whitewashed."—Houston Post.

Mansions Built of Sand.

Houses built of sand, but as substantial and durable as granite, have been made possible by a process just perfected in Egginton by Mr. L. P. Ford of Gresford, says the New York World.

Mr. Ford is well known in South Africa, where before the Boer war he founded "Egginton," a suburb of Johannesburg, and also the Johannesburg waterworks and the Pretoria Electric Lighting Company.

A bed of clean sand and ground quicklime are all the materials needed for the new artificial rock.

The ingredients are mixed in proper proportions mechanically and forced by a screw into a mould formed of a very strong steel cylinder. After the mould is filled it is placed in a box and the air it contains is sucked out by an air pump. Hot water is then admitted. The water rushes into every minute space and sets the particles of lime into slacking. The lime swells and causes a great pressure in the mould, while at the same time an intense heat is produced.

Under the influence of the heat and pressure the sand and lime are moulded into a rock which has sixty per cent as much strength as the hardest granite. It is ready for use in eight hours.

The rock is of the same composition as old Roman cement, the most durable of building materials. The secret of making the Roman cement has been lost for ages.

The new building stone costs but 22 cents a cubic foot.

The secret of Mr. Ford's success is said to lie in his use of a cylindrical mould. Others who tried to make silicate of lime building stone used square moulds. They did not get an even distribution of the external and internal strains, and the stone produced was full of cracks.

Bricks are produced by the new process at a cost in England of only \$2.30 per 1,000 as against a cost for ordinary bricks of \$4.00. The process is soon to be introduced into this country.

"I Have Made"

A careful investigation of the Tunnel Proposals that enter into Quarts Hill and for natural advantages there is not one that can come up to your tunnel (the "Torrey"), are the words of one of the most conservative engineers of the state.

A postal card will bring you full particulars in regard to a GREAT INDUSTRIAL AND MINING PROPOSITION. H. A. RIEDEL & CO., Bankers and Brokers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Word to Boys.

You are made to be kind boys, generous, magnanimous.

If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it.

If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing.

If there is a lame boy, assign him some part in the game that doesn't require running.

If there is a hungry one, give him a part of your dinner.

If there is a dull one, help him learn his lesson.

If there is a bright one, be no envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before.

If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fuss.—Horace Mann.

The late Lord Salisbury was one of the very few individuals not of royal birth who saw statues erected in their honor during their lifetime.

Hoogley—When I entered your yard last evening your dog barked at me. Wilby—You could hardly expect me to keep servants and let them fill in their time barking at folks, and I'm too busy myself to attend to it.—Boston Transcript.

Ethel—What makes you look so pleased? Edith—Oh, Jack says I'm the first girl he ever proposed to on his automobile.—Detroit Free Press.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug Lists, Toledo, O. WARDING, KINMAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

PHOTOS 26c. Studio, 1243 Third Ave., New York.

Upgradation—You are always talking about the "joy of living," but you spend a lot of your time in the cruel sport of hunting. Atom—Well, darn it, I never kill anything!—Chicago Tribune.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
AND MEDICINES, Toilet Articles, Etc.
C. S. SEIBER, Prop.
JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER.
Miami Telephone Exchange Building
Miami, Texas.

—L. C. HEARE—LAWYER AND LAND AGENT—
FOR RANCH OR FARM PROPERTY,
 Write to L. C. HEARE, Miami, Roberts County, Tex.

M. McCAULEY,
 Livery, Feed and
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 RIGS FURNISHED CATTLE OR STOCK BUYERS ON MODERATE TERMS.
City Transfer
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 MIAMI, TEXAS.

MIAMI DRUG COMPANY,
 —M. W. WOOTON, Proprietor—
DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES,
Cigars, Toilet Articles, Confectionery.
 MIAMI—TEXAS.

THE LE 4'S MEAT MARKET,
 R. E. LEFORS, Proprietor.
 Fresh, Tender and Juicy Meats.
 SHOP TO REAR OF N. F. LOCKE'S STORE MIAMI, TEXAS.

D. K. HICKMAN,
 DEALER IN
 Wind Mills,
 Pipes
 and Casing.
 Galvanized Tanks,
 Troughs, Metallic
 Well-Curbing, etc.
 made to order.
 TIN SHOP
 IN CONNECTION.
MIAMI—TEXAS.

—F. P. HEARE—
HEARE & BLACK,
 PROPRIETORS OF
THE MIAMI MEAT MARKET
 Fresh, Juicy Meats at all times.

Ten Good Reasons Why Miami is the Best Town
IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
 BECAUSE—It has the best stock country surrounding it.
 " It has the best climate, best water and plenty of it.
 " It is the best shipping point on the Santa Fe road.
 " Its population are not mere "nesters" but STAYERS.
 " It has the sharpest competition and gives lowest prices.
 " It is surrounded with the best Cattle and finest ranches.
 " It is the commercial and legal center of three counties.
 " It has the best schools, best churches and best society.
 " It is the prettiest town-site and sells good lots VERY LOW.
 " It gives a perfect title to perfect lots in a reliable town.
 For full particulars Address the—
The Miami Town Company.
 DIRECTORS:—Samuel Edge, M. Huselby, Mat Locke. MIAMI, TEXAS.

A PANHANDLE BOOK!
 The Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas has printed a little book descriptive of the Panhandle of Texas and setting forth its advantages to the homeseeker. The book is intended to be used in the work of developing and settling the country and we are pleased to offer it to our friends for this purpose. Anyone interested is requested to send us names and addresses of friends in other states to whom they would like this book sent. We shall be pleased also to send out these books to prospective patrons sent us by real estate agents in the Panhandle. If you want a copy send me your name and address.
Don A. Sweet,
 Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

The Miami Chief.
 LESLIE L. LADD,
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
 Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.
 DEC. 19, 1903.
LOCAL NOTES.

We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas.
 Good Will and Peace to Men, to God due Praise.
 Light bread at the R. E. LeFors meat market.
 Attorney Coffee is off on a trip to Guyton, Okla.
 Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Coconuts, at the G. M. Black Confectionery.
 The Woodmen Circle have received a new organ and placed it in their hall.
 Butter and chickens for sale at the R. E. LeFors meat market.
 Blackberry Cider, Apple Cider, Orange Cider and Soda Pop at Black's.
 Just Received, a car load of that celebrated "Bell of Wichita" flour at the Johnson Mercantile Co's.
 Miss Minnie Talley expects to leave next Monday for a visit to her old home in Bell County.
 Fresh Fruit, Candies and Nuts, at the G. M. Black Confectionery Stand.
 Miss Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Fender, will spend the holidays at the old home at Waxahatchie.
 Our next press day falling on Christmas we have decided to issue no paper from this office next week.
 Pictures and medallions makes appropriate as well as a useful presents. See the line at N. F. Locke & Sons.
 The future holds great things in store for the Panhandle, and there is not one who lives here that doubts it.
 The children of the Union Sunday School will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church on Christmas night.
 Our popular railway agent, H. E. Baird, and family, expect to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas.
 Send your orders for boots and shoes to W. T. Gardner & Co., Canadian, Texas. Order blanks furnished upon application.
 J. H. Herndon received a telegram Monday bearing the sad news of the death of a brother in Missouri just older than himself.
 Fish and oysters, sausage and all seasonable lunch goods, kept in stock and served at the G. M. Black Short-Order-Lunch-Room.
 Attorney Coffee presented us with a nice 1904 calendar this week of the Philadelphia Fire Association, for which Mr. Coffee is agent.
 Youngman, your best girl will think you are short if you don't make her a nice present Christmas. See the line at N. F. Locke's dry goods store.
 The general comment is about the fine weather we have had for the past several weeks. It is perfectly satisfactory, except to the chronic grumblers.
 Charlie Miller, the efficient foreman of the Bennett ranch in Wheeler County, left Tuesday for a holiday visit to his old home at Lampasas.
 The old, middle-aged and the young, never let one feel slighted on Christmas time when you can make such suitable selections at Locke's dry-goods store.
 Dr. Meeks of Sayre, Okla., joined his wife here this week and will tarry over the holidays. Mrs. Dr. Meeks has been visiting her parents in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley, for the past month.
 W. P. Ewing, father of Attorney Reese Ewing, has moved from Higgins to Turkey Track ranch headquarters near Adobe Walls and will manage the ranch for the late purchasers.
 The soliciting committee, we learn, are meeting with good success in getting up the money for the Christmas tree. Mr. J. F. Johnson has kindly tendered the use of the opera house for the occasion.
 Miss Hortense Plemons, daughter of the late Judge Plemons of Amarillo, is in Plainview for a week or two representing a well known, reliable insurance company paying large accident and sick benefits.—Plainview Herald.
 A Christmas tree for the town will be given at the court house in Miami on Christmas eve. A brief program is being prepared. Both of the Sunday schools will give their aid towards making the affair a success.
 Henry Ledrick has returned from Mineral Wells. He looks better and says it done him much good. He will have to have a slight surgical operation performed on his throat. Rev. Black, Mr. Ledrick states, is improving at the wells and will not return till Christmas.
 Mrs. L. C. Heare received a telegram Monday stating that her father, Mr. Carr, had died at his home at Bowie. About a half hour previous to receiving the telegram Mrs. Heare received a letter stating that her father was not in good health but did not intimate that he was seriously sick, so the end must have come suddenly. Mr. Carr was 79 years old. Mrs. Heare being sick Judge Heare left Monday afternoon for Bowie.
 Dr. Brice this week received an X-Ray machine and his office has been a popular place for visitors who have often read of the X-Ray but only had a vague idea of what it really was. The school children also have been anxious to see the machine. Seeing through your hand, distinctly outlining the bones, is a wonder to them, and to the older people also, for it is comparatively a recent invention, discovered in 1895.

Make your selection of holiday goods at N. F. Locke & Sons'. They have a nice line, something suitable as a present for the wife, the husband, the sister, the brother, the children—even down to the wee tot; also have articles suitable as presents for grandma and grandpa.
 A nice program has been arranged for Christmas night by the Union Sunday School. A short review of the quarter's lessons will be had and at the close a cantata in which Santa appears and from his pack gives each scholar a present—each teacher having made arrangements to give each of their scholars a present.
 Rev. D. E. Baker received a painful wound in his right hand Wednesday. He was out at the O. F. Payne ranch, had just unhitched his team and was leading it down to a tank to water when a turf of grass at the side of the path tripped him and he fell; this frightened the horses and they jerked the reins through his hands. On the end of the reins was a metal snap which caught in the fleshy part of the palm tearing it way through and at the root of the middle finger in some manner the snap hooked over two leaders of the finger breaking one of them. At this juncture, after dragging the weight of Mr. Baker by this one leader for several feet, the reins broke, and relief furnished from the most excruciating pain. The palm was badly lacerated, was dressed by a physician and Mr. Baker advised to remain indoors for several days.

Sam Jones, in many respects one of the greatest of Georgia's sons, is now, on the advice of his physicians recuperating in the country. He congratulates himself that he is far removed from the town gossip, and in a letter to the Atlanta Journal, he roundly scores the professional libeler and slanderer as follows: "No gossip—my, my, what a deliverance! Towns and cities feed and fatten on gossip, and hardly a character so pure or a life so true but that the gossip of the day will involve their names and smear their characters with their hellish slander and vile tongues. I had rather get tangled up with a skunk than a scandal monger any day. If everything we heard of folks was true, then how vile is man and awful woman. But the saving clause in all the gossippers of the day is that the gossippers don't believe the slander they utter, much less the slander they hear. Gossiping is just a habit, like drunkenness. The only difference, drunkenness is the most decent, if it is not practiced by the most decent folks."—Exchange.
 A regular line of Confectionery. A better grade than usually handled by the ordinary stores, for table and family use, at Black's Confectionery.

It was reported here yesterday that Simpkins & Barnhart at Alameda had made an assignment. We regret to hear of this, as both are accommodating merchants. We suppose the very low prices and slow sale of cattle was principally the cause as they are said to have over \$4000 uncollected accounts on their books.—Clarendon Chronicle.
 In the above assignment S. B. Owens was named as trustee.

LAND!
 Power of Attorney has been conferred upon the undersigned to sell direct to purchasers, and to execute deeds for lands in Block Number Three of the I. & G. N. R. R. Co. surveys, Gray County, Texas; also for lots in the new and promising town of Pampa.
 The rich quality and fast rising value of the land are already too generally known to need much comment. Liberal terms and a low rate of interest.
 I have also very excellent pastures to rent.
 T. D. HOBART,
 13 Pampa, Gray County, Tex.

I have a nice line of Bibles, Testaments and Religious Books for the Christmas presents. Will be on sale at N. F. Locke's dry-goods store all next week. D. E. BAKER.

LIMIT OF TEACHERS' AUTHORITY
 There is a clearly defined limit to rules that govern our public free schools, beyond which the teacher goes at his peril—and the school room and the campus are the limits of his authority over the pupil. Punishment inflicted beyond that authority is liable to legal procedure. Too much rule is worse than none.—Lockney Beacon.
 The Beacon is sadly mistaken. The authority of the teacher over the pupil is from the time it leaves home for school until it returns from school, so it was held by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in a case submitted to him from Miami. From the tone of the Beacon's utterance one is led to believe he has a child of his own that some dago has been dealing harshly with, but it is dimes to doughnuts, not too severely. The Dallas News makes some wise suggestions in this connection. It says:
 "As some understand it, the discipline of the teacher lasts until the pupil reaches his or her home. In case of doubt, give the teacher the benefit. Do not back up your bad boys or wayward girls in their misbehavior and attacks upon the teacher. Most teachers are too lax. A great many parents make it a point to take sides against the teacher. They need some education themselves. They are spoiling their offspring in spite of the teacher."
 Drs. Dodson & Lewis, dentists, Front room, Smith building, Amarillo.

CLEAR THE TRACK!
 —We have the Right of way—
WE LEAD THE WAY TO
New and Better Things
IN THE WORLD'S BEST BRANDS OF
GROCERIES.
 Also COAL, GRAIN, AND LUMBER.
 ALL THE GROCERIES THAT A LARGE FAMILY COULD USE IN A DAY CAN BE PURCHASED HERE FOR A VERY MODEST SUM OF MONEY.
Johnston Brothers,
 Miami, Texas

N. F. Locke & Sons.,
 DEALERS IN
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING,
Boots & Shoes,
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.
 We intend to handle the finest dress fabrics of delicate texture and the latest styles as well as the cheaper dress-goods, domestic, etc.—all seasonable dry-goods in their season. Our line of clothing is new, the latest in style and we have a large stock for you to select from—or we will take your order for a made-to-order suit. We are sure we can please you in Boots and Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Ladies and Gents Furnishings. High-grade goods in every thing the people wear, and at prices consistent with the quality you get—we are satisfied with a small profit.
 MIAMI—TEXAS.

JIM HARBOLT BITES THE DUST.
 Jim Harbolt, the outlaw who murdered Giles Flippen some years ago, and who shot and killed Sheriff Tom McGea at Canadian, for which on trial he was given a life sentence but upon a new hearing he was turned loose by a jury in Clarendon, was shot and killed Tuesday night at the little town of Sibany, Ok., Kiowa county, by J. T. Donahue, a farmer of that vicinity.
 Harbolt was shooting up the town and it is reported, fired twice upon Donahue before the latter drew his revolver. Harbolt died instantly, being shot through the heart. Donahue surrendered to the authorities.—Clarendon Chronicle.

CASHIER O. P. JONES INTERVIEWED.
 Cashier O. P. Jones of Miami is quoted at Ft Worth by the Telegram as saying:
 "There is no financial uneasiness whatever in my country, and there is not likely to be, as the cattlemen are all in good shape. The ranchmen have cut down the size of their herds to the minimum at this season, and will go through the winter in the best of shape. I account for these conditions largely from the fact that we now have a stock farming country instead of a ranch country, and all the cattlemen are now raising feed that will be used in winter to carry their herds through. This is a wise move, and is having a good effect all over the country. In former years the ranchmen allowed the range to become overstocked and not having any feed, took great chances on getting through the winter, and of course sustained heavy losses. At the present time there is one-third less cattle in our country than there were a year ago at this time, and there is good feed on the ranges and plenty of rough feed in case of severe weather. In regard to the financial situation, all the paper covering cattle in our country is held by the local banks, and they are not uneasy over the outlook and will lose nothing, as all loans are of the conservative kind that are considered safe."

OBTAINED THE CARS
 T. J. George of Gunn City, Mo., recently made a shipment of stock from Higgins, Texas, when they were having all sorts of trouble in getting cars for the cattle that were being held there at that time. I had been told of a law compelling railroads to furnish cars to shippers, but doubted its existence, jumping at the conclusion that if there was such a law in Texas, cattlemen who had been holding their stuff so long would have availed themselves of its provisions. But I went to a lawyer and learned from him that the law which I took to be the Revised Statutes of Texas, and showed me the page and section. You see I was from Missouri, and he had to show me. I found the substance of the law to be about this: When a shipper gives the railroad a written order for less than six cars, at the same time tendering him the cash for one-fourth of the freight charges, it is mandatory on the railway company to furnish shipping facilities within three days or subject itself to a fine of \$25 per day for each car not furnished. The company is required to give the shipper forty-eight hours' notice to load such cars, and if he fails to do so within that time, he is subject

to the same penalty.
 "After reading this law I had so much faith in it that I went immediately over to the railroad agent, handed him a written order for the cars with 25 per cent of the freight charges. It had a surprising effect, for the very next day my cars were there and I got out on the same train with men who had been waiting ten days for cars. I do not know that the money tendered had anything to do with the haste in which they moved me, but I know I got the cars."

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY RATES.
 Excursion tickets to points in Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas; also to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, at the rate of one regular standard first-class fare plus \$2, for the round trip. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be charged one-half of adults rate. Date of sale of tickets, Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 25, 1903. Continuous passage in each direction; going trip to commence on the date of sale of ticket; no stop-overs allowed on route. Final limit 30 days from date of sale.
LOCAL RATES.
 To points on system lines—A. T. & S. F., S. K. of T., and Pecos System—within 210 miles, will round trip tickets at one and one-third lowest regular first-class fare until \$3.50 is reached then one fare plus 50 cents. Children's rate will be one-half of adult rate between all points except between points lying wholly within the State of Texas, when two-thirds of the adult rate will be charged. Date of sale of tickets Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1903 and Jan. 1, 1904 with return limit Jan. 3, 1904.
 H. E. BAIRD, Agent,
 Southern Kansas Railway of Texas,
 Miami, Texas.

JANUARY NUMBER.
 Teeming with good things adapted to women of various tastes, the January number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine presents a most attractive appearance. Prominent among its utilitarian articles is one upon "Laudering," the fourth in a series upon "Profitable Industries for Women," from the pen of Sarah Slater. Frances Wilson has retold that pathetic story of Charlotte Tempet in a charming way, and Grace Porter Hopkins writes delightfully of "Prominent Washington Hostesses." There are stories of exceptional merit and examples of verve that are instinct with originality and merit, and the fashions set forth represent the newest of new ideas in the world of costume.

Drs. Dodson & Lewis, Dentists, Front rooms, Smith building, Amarillo.

COST OF DYING IN PARIS.
 Grasping Landlords Pile Up Exorbitant Bills for Relatives.
 "It is cheaper to live than die in Paris," says a member of the American colony in the City of Light now visiting New York. "However dear the living may be to their friends the dead are sure to be dearer—for a short period, at all events. For a stranger in a furnished apartment the affair is still worse. The landlord claims the right to refurbish and refit the chamber at the expense of the deceased. In the case of an American who recently died, leaving two young daughters, as it were, unprotected, the landlord brought in an exorbitant bill for new furniture, paper and paint, and seized the corpse for payment as if it were leaving the house for the cemetery. It is advisable in a lease to have the expense of dying agreed upon. If it were not for the natural sentiment of respect for the dead it would be jolly retribution to leave the corpse in the hands of such a harridan, to be got rid of at his own expense.—New York Press.

TIME CARD.
Southern Kansas Railway of Texas.
 —EAST BOUND—
 No. 202 Passenger Train 10:05 p. m. daily.
 No. 292 Local 12:01 p. m. daily except Sunday.
 —WEST BOUND—
 No. 201 Passenger Train 5:33 a. m. daily.
 No. 291 Local 3:35 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Free Holiday

Games
 60 different games—all new
 —one in each package of
Lion Coffee
 at your Grocer's.

Dan Kivleben,
 TONSORIAL ARTIST—
 Miami, Texas.

—Strictly Guaranteed—
Washing Machine

Johnson Mercantile Co.
 Exclusive Agents.

PROGRAM,
Baptist Young Peoples Union,
SUNDAY AFTERNOON DEC. 20.
 Subject.—A Vision of World Wide Peace.
 Isaiah 11: 6-9.
 Scripture Lesson..... Joe Griffin.
 Song..... Miss Haynes.
 Recitation..... Miss Bonnie Baker.
 Special Song..... E. L. Rounfro.
 Select Reading..... Miss Mary Baker.
 Quotations..... Bessie Christopher.
 Song.....
 General Discussion and Dismissal.