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Are Going. manner in which they are being disthe big Texas sipated to make room for the plow.
He says:

"spots of land" belonging to single shortly after the Mexican war. by Gapt. Mifflin Kennedy, a Mississiphic tion the chances are it did not have the pi steamboat man, and Richard on the wrapper and pressed in the box. part of the country. The land is be- State of Texas and bought a ranch they became the most important United States belongs to the Farwell ranch 30 miles square in the Panhan- he left the property to his widow, ber of foreigners flocking to this \$15,000. family of Chicago and their associ- dle. Mrs. Adair owns one nearly as and it has since been managed by his country is evidenced in the Gainesates It covers five counties in the large in the same neighborhoot son-in-lrw, Robert J Kleberg, while ville, Fla, incident, where one hun-Panhadle of Texas. John V. Far- The largest ranches in Southern Capt. Kennedey's son, John Kenne dred Chinese recently arrived to go Record-Herditions in this well, Charles B. Farwell, Abner Texas are the St. Gertrude, which dey, is now owner and manager of take the places of striking men in the La Para. He has 40,000 pure-the turpentine fields at 80c per day, article he speaks go built a State Capitol in Texas Para, which has 800,000. They bred cattle fenced in with 560 miles while the strikers ask \$1.50 to \$2 s ranches and the some years ago, which cost them much during the some years ago, which cost them year ago, where she light ago they ago the year ago, with all of its year ago, will have all of its the year ago, will have all of its the year ago, will have all of its the year ago, will have all of its year ago, will have all of its year ago, will have all of its the year ago, will have all of its year ago, will have all of i

coming too valuable for pastusage. which spreads over 1,875 square land owners in the United States. The injury the free American la. A new college building is to be corporated towns and cities, while The largest ranch remaining in the miles. Charles Goodnight has a When King died a few years ago, borer will suffer by the large num- erected at Goodnight at a cost of 777 er per cent live in rural dis-

> M. Gorky, the Russian author, days. has arrived in this country.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out

who witnessed the hanging of Tom candidates for governor of Texas, is Young last week, concluded to play taking up an issue that will win him "The enormous profits that may be gained from farming will probably break up the big ranches in this bead of Louisiana cattle across the continuous profits that may be gained from farming will probably break up the big ranches in this bead of Louisiana cattle across the continuous profits that may be steamboat man, and Richard on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel of Louisiana cattle across the continuous profits that may be steamboat man, and Richard on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve never fails to give satislaction for burns, sorcs, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. Sold

Toung last week, concluded to play taking up an issue that will win him on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve never fails to give satislaction for burns, sorcs, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. Sold of our school population live in intricts, and in the rural districts the average school term is only 102

> Poles, Russians, Jews, Germans, Moravians, Behemians, and other "Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and my-self contracted severe cods which speedily eeveloped into the torst kind Saturday.

General Merchandise.

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of Cary, Me., who has New Life Pills to be she ever tried for ach, liver and bowlos You'll agree were that

al that a man has week. It is claimed there were more it. - Commoner. on with the day, real estate men in attendance than stockmen. With the few sales made as a basis to judge by it is said

was "put out of business" by the R. Whitman says: fully Guaranteed federal supreme court decision, paper advanced 10 cents per hundred cal papers-the so-called "country

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prices run about \$2 above those of In referring to the country press a dog-fight, preside at a political A few days after the paper trust Holland's Magazine for May, Walter printers supplied with copy, look

> But it is among the small lopress'-that the bardest workers and the hardest worked people in the newspaper business are everywhere found. They give freely of ties, more often than otherwise returns. They labor untiringly week after week, month after month, and year after year, encouraging the timid, upholding the weak, giving faith to the strong, looking always to the building of new enterprises. to the progress and advancement of their towns and counties.

In the daily field a man may become a distinguished editor without ever sticking a line of type or knowing whether rollers on the presses are made of molasses and glue or of onst-iron-each man on a big daily ecomes a specialist in his own line and concerns himself not with the so with the head of a country paper, who is most frequently publisher, editor, reporter, advertising solicitor, and business manager, combined. In a pinch, he must know how

Very little crttle trading was done pounds. Evidently the court's to lend a hand at the case, must be up in the morn- at the convention at Amarillo last bailiff forfot to tell the trust about able to operateta G. Wash. press or showman and managing director of theater fire, were all sent to destoy, storm, fire or earthquake for when coax a gasoline engine out of a spell | the Barnum & Bailey Circus, is dead. punish and bring the human family the great change comes we shall of the sulks. He must keep in touch with public affairs, and at a The Editor and His Work. moment's notice be ready to referee in an article, "Texas Newspapers convention, or lead a prayer meetand the Men Who Make Them," in ing. Incidentally be must keep the after his piano contest and collect his advertising bills. "Pro Bono Publico," who has an axe to grind, and "Fair Play," who wants to hit the other fellow over the head without making his own name public, the editor must send away satisfied. their time, energy and space to the The man who drops in with a balf upbuilding of their own communi- column of free apvertising "to help fill up the paper" he must always without hope of any direct financial meet with a smile, and to the committee from the Ladies' Aid he down and the city was in ruins. must explain-if he can-why two tickets to the church social do not pay for the insertion of 14 reading

Above all, he must have faithfaith in his town, in his people, in himself. Without it all else is vain In red clay hills he must see mountains of mineral wealth, and in his sight alkili plains must sparkle with limpid streams of living waters. A dresmer? Perhaps. But he hus-tles while he dreams.

Texas owes much to the the zeal and concerns himself not with the the tireless energy, and public spirit

Judge of Swisher county, Texas.

Was God in it.

Galveston had her sorrow in the storm and tidal wave, Biltimore a \$125,000,000 fire, Chicago a theater disaster, and no city or people is immune from the elements that surround us. Men build and plan just like they intended to live forever on this earth. In less time than it takes to roll a cigarette many lives were lost and property destroyed in the Frisco disaster. Without a moment's warning buildings tumbled Some say it was the wrath of God. We read in the Good Book that He was in the thunder and the earthnotices scattered among pure read- quake, but that the Frisce calamity was a visitation of God upon a wicked city, The Democrat will not declare. The disasters on sea, where great steamers become disabled and go down to the bottom; that the storm that destroyed Galveston and

Is the Moon Inhabited ?

assume to to say in the affirmative. Democrat. Sherman had woe and death in her cyclone a few years ago. We think

James A. Bailey, the famous drowned 8,000 people; that the the end, whether it comes in the to a realization of God's displeasure see our Lord face to face and that Hon. W. C. Dinwiddle of Tulia will for cities and nations as well as in- will be glory enough to last through next month resign his office as County dividuals, The Democrat would not the ages of eternity.—Sherman

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Hugh Lock, an escaped city prisoner, was shot through the leg and se · crely wounded while attempting to es cape from City Marshal Morris, Aus-

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

An earthquake shock, which was felt in Hancock and was most pronounce in the Quincy mine, near Calumet Mich., killed one man and injured four others working one mile beneath the carth's surface in that property.

Violent disturbances are taking place at Denain, near France. Miners from the Pas de Calais endeavored to prevent the glass and steel workers from entering the factories, resulting in much fighting.

About 4000 printers employed by va- ployed by the City Engineers of Fort rious periodicals in Paris. France, Worth, to dig trenches for sewer mains struck work Thursday, demanding a was found dead in his bed at his lodge sleep nine-hour day. The daily papers are ing house. not affected. Several employers acceded to the demand of the strikers.

Two white men held up a Ft. Worth negro and robbed him a few nights identified two white men who he says rince, while the latter was on his way to pay his landlord his month's ient.

A. J. Foster, a well-known busines man at Berwyn, I. T., killed himsel Thursday by cutting his throat. Foster formerly resided here and leaves · a family.

Chancollor Von Buelow is still kept in strict privacy at his residence, Prof. Renvers, his physician, has assurred Princess Von Euclow of her husband's entire recovery.

Thursday morning fire destroyed a Gozen business houses in the town of Mountain View, Ok. The fire originated in the Shaul Hotel from the expiosion of a lamp.

Transcaucasia, has telegraphed to the ago. authorities here a protest against barbarity of the troops in disarmit the population of that district.

Sam Most, a St. Louis turiman, was shot and probably fatally injured in a boarding house in Memphis, Tonu Mrs. Lilly Most, wife of the wounded man, is being held by the police

Andrew Carnegie, the Standard Oil accidentally company and the United States Steel Saturday, corporation each subscribed one the balan hundred thousand dollars for the re. clothing, when he dropped his revolher tund of the earthquake sufferers | ver, causing it to explode one of the

Texas, has been appointed sponsor for ed near the spine the Fifth Brigade, Texas Division, U. C. V., for the New Orleans reunion. A general order to this effect has been

Ican, was killed by a switch engine in ing to enforce the laws against gamthe yards at Brownsville. The more things a man is ashamed

of the more respectable he is .- "Man and Surerman."

f.cor of the Cooper Building, a fourstory office building, in Shreveport, and the entire top of the structure burned away before the flames were controlled.

The S C Davis Hat Company is ar ranging to erect a six-story building for their use in Dallas.

Prof Curie, the discoverer of radium, was run over and killed by a wag on on the Place Dauphine, Paris France last Thursday.

When a man marries, we are told he takes the fatal plunge. At any rate, he puts his foot in it.

Most men can stand adversity but only great men can stand pros

The Business Men's League of Longview has been organized with G. A. Bodenheim, president.

Chicago capitalists are investigat ing the New Birmingham furnaces and property at Rusk, looking to a pur chase of the sante.

Prosperity has ruined many a man at all that is the pleasantest way.

You must have bought that farm by the quart; most of it is under water .- Rogers. Brothers.

The oil machinery for the well that is to be sunk at Middl, I. T., has arrived. A number of prominent oil tien went over different parts of the lease and they are satisfied that there will be no trouble in getting a good fow. James Surrock of New Mexico, has

made complaint to the federal author ities that he had been defrauded by John Alexander Dowie out of a sum cose to \$10,000 and that the mails had been used in the operation.

Robert J. Weight, a lawyer of Philadelphia, and five other persons ser iously injured in the an automobile accident near Millville, N. J.

York Turner, a negro, lined up number of sports in a resort in East Ardmore, secured \$65 and escaped.

When you kiss the Blarney stone every lie you tell afterward is the truth,-Max Rogers.

Men make more mistakes by being er then by being too good.-"Man ALL OVER TEXAS.

John Clary, a woodchopper, in felling a tree at Chandler, was caught by broken and received a bad scalp wound.

his by Sheriff J. W. Moore and taken to El Reno, Ok., to answer a charge of deserting from the United States Army.

C. W. Woodman, who has for come the State, is considering methodo to attack the alleged printing trust ci Texas.

J. C. Coyle of Pittsburg, was proba railroad bridge at Shreveport, while cetting out of the way of a train. coyle fell on his head. Thieves broke into a large dry

goods and clothing store at Texarkana hursday night and carried away beween \$300 and \$400 worth of plun-Juan Felipe, a Mexican laborer, em-

were his assailants. Four out of five of the night operat-

one operator at work. Walter Earles, charged with mur

ana, was found guilty of murder in he second degree and given fifteen rears in the penitentiary.

The State agents of insurance comhree days' session, much of which was | n executive, in Dallas, closing Thursday Secretary of State Shannon receivea a telegram Thursday from W. P Connelley, state expert printer, stat ting that he had resigned his posi The Armenian Bishop of Shusha, tlon. He was appointed two months

> Calveston is rapidly becoming one of the most important gateways for figrants on the American conti due to the fact that there is so occupied land in the southh will furnish homes for the have been crowded out of Euro

John W of Leo, Hunt County, was shot in the breast last d his life is hanging in e. Wall was changing his catridges. The bullet entered his Miss Josie Ragsdale of Stamford, breast, penetrated the lung and drop-

Quite a sensation was created in the city of Laredo when the grand jury returned indictments against the County Attorney and a constable for Joel Wallace, a negro brakeman on extortion and one of the justices of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mex- the peace and his constable for fail-

> The first State-golf tournament ever held in Dallas took place at the links of Dallas Golf and County Club, and lasted three days.

Fred Coffey, a 14-year old ball player at McKinney, broke his arm while playing a game last week.

The president has signed the Burgess bill, creating the Victoria division of the federal court of the Southern division of Texas. Of the five such bills this is the only one that becomes

Considerable anxiety has been felt at the state health department over the fate of Dr. J. F. Eaves, quarantine inspector at Brownsville, who was sent to San Francisco to make an inspection of the sanitary regulations of the Pullman company.

The Santa Fe roundhouse at Conroe was destroyed by fire Friday morn ing. It is thought to have caught from sparks escaping through a pipe and falling on the roof of the build-

At Lindale the berry crop is very eavy and it only remains for the her wine-glass. weather to be good for marketing in order to have the hanner crop. Late short minute, then-what a fine fellow but if a fellow is going to be ruined information on peaches is that the crop will be light, especially the El-

bertas. M. L. Easterwood, an employe of the Belton-Temple Traction Company, her. But she! Mon Dieu! What was had his hands fearfully burned by the | miss? She had fallen to the ground electric current passing through the apparatus of a car, which he was at tempting to regulate.

Paul, son of W. R. Hovenhill, of Cresson, while with a crowd of boys on the creek fishing, was in the water, run his hand under a rock, took hold of a large snake thinking it was a fish, and was badly bitten on the

hand, and is in a critical condition. An amendment to the charter of the Wichita Broom Manufactory Co., of Wichita County, was filed with the Secretary of State, increasing the cap ital stock of the company from \$10, 000 to \$20,000.

Nanny Loch, a negress, was found dead Thursday morning by Officer Fanning, of Dallas, at the corner of Indiana and Crowdus streets. She was lying face downward and across the sidewalk. Death is believed to have been due to natural causes.

Roland Cox was arrested at Mem- Count Georges Ferady's Potion Didn't Work Just the Way He-Expected, But It Won for

Him Fair Widow.

Count Georges Ferady was in lovemadly in love. And the cause? wellime been an active labor agitator in a charming young widow, and so charming, too, that Count Georges could not find words to say half that he would. He | it, in any color or quality ready for adored, he admired, he loved her so

Not so the fair widow Count Georges ably fatally injured by jumping from | So the count, to remedy this unfortunate defect in his fair Venus, betook himself to books, to study how men in distant ages managed in such a plight. Thus he made the discovery. And the

discovery was this-well, it came from a musty book dealing with ancient dearer and poorer, Greece and the Thessalonians, wherein much mention was made of a mystic concoction that they called-the love philter.

The very thing! thought Count paint. Georges Ferady, and clanked his spurs | For the man that needs paint there as only a cavalry officer can, and thereupon he retired to bed satisfied and to

formulated in the dark watches of the W. A. Williams of Sherman was night, repaired to the house of a friend, for-use paint found in every up-to-date knocked down and robbed in Dallas whom rumor credited with some degree store. The first must be mixed with Tuesday night, and on Wednesday of madness and a passion for alchemy. oil, driers, turpentine and colors be-

abounding adoration for the fair widow, need only be stirred up in the can and her lack of that quality towards and it is ready to go on. To buy him. The alchemist listened intently. rs at the central office of the South- Certainment! love philters were by them into a paint by hand is, in this western Telegraph and Telephone Co. no means beyond his ability to concoct. twentieth century, about the same at Cleburne, walked out, leaving only | With this he rose, and from many bot | as refusing to ride in a trolley car tles contrived a harmless-looking, colorless fluid, which he placed in a phial.

der of Policeman Maddox, at Corsi- chemist, "is a love philter like which been on the market less than fifty there is no other. Once find means to years, but they have proved on the give this to la belle madame, and Count whole so inexpensive, so convenient Georges will be all the world to her."

of his schemes, the count returned to gallons a year and still growing. Unpanies doing business in Texas, In his house, and there impatiently awaited less they had been in the main satis lian Territory and Oklahoma held a the opportunity to complete his happi. factory, it stands to reason there

> It came that same evening. Seated at dinner beside the dear lady



THIS, MON CHER AMI. PHILTER.

very flercely in Count Georges' waist coat pocket. He directed her attention to an adjacent picture. The widow followed his somewhat forcibly extended right hand with indul

gent eyes. But she did not perceive his left emptying the contents of the little phial into

Victory! the widow was his. One

the widow would think him! The glass! It was at her lips! Oh, Georges, what a genius! The widow's glass was empty. Th count turned a pair of rapturous eyes on

The fair widow was nearly poisoned. and the gallant count nearly demented.

rest .- The Royal Magazine.

senseless.

Bridget-An' how do yez like bein th' maid av a prima donna? Mary Ann-I don't. She treats me ike dirt. But I git even wid her.

Bridget-Phwat do yez do? Mary Ann-I open th' winders an ing at th' top av me voice. An' all the neighbors thinks it's her an' that he's gettin' r-r-rotten!--Cleveland

A Candid Avowal. books have benefited you most?" asked the literary woman.
"I forget the authors' names." wered Mrs. Trimm.

THE CHOICE OF PAINT.

Fifty years ago a well-painted house vas a rare sight; to-day an unpainted ouse is rarer. If people knew the come of the limbs and had his thigh PARTS ROMANCE WHICH ALMOST real value of paint a house in need of paint a house in need of paint would be "searcer than her's of paint would be "searcer than her's teeth." There was some excuse for our forefathers. Many of them lived in houses hardly worth preserving; they knew nothing about paint, except that it was pretty; and to get a house painted was a serious and costly job. The difference between their case and ours is that when they want ed paint it had to be made for them; whereas when we need paint we can go to the nearest good store and buy We know, or ought to know by this time, that to let a house stand unpainted is most costly, while a good coat of paint, applied in season, is the best of investments. If we put off the brief visit of the painter we shall in due time have the carpenter coming to pay us a long visit at our expense. Lumber is constantly getting scarcer, while prepared paints are getting plentier, better and less expensive. It is a short-sighted plan to let the valuable lumber of our houses go to pieces for the want of

> are two forms from which to choose; one is the old form, still favored by certain unprogressive painters who Next morning the count, his schemes have not yet caught up with the times -lead and oil; the other is the ready-To him the count confessed his fore it is ready for use; the other lead and oil, colors, etc., and mix because one's grandfather had to walk or ride on horseback when he wanted 'This, mon cher ami," said the at- to go anywhere. Prepared paints have and so good that the consumption to-Elated beyond measure at the success day is something over sixty million would have been no such steady growth in their use.

Mixed paints are necessarily cheapof his heart, the small glass phial burnt, er than paint of the hand-mixed kind, because they are made in a large way by machinery from materials bought in large quantities by the manufac turer. They are necessarily better than paints mixed by hand, because they are more finely ground and more thoroughly mixed, and because there is less chance of the raw materials in them being adulterated. No painter, however careful he may be, can ever be sure that the materials he buys are not adulterated, but the large paint manufacturer does know in every case, because everything he buys goes through the chemist's hands before he accepts it.

Of course there are poor paints on the market (which are generally cheap paints). So there is poor flour. poor cloth, poor soap; but because of that do we go back to the hand-mill. the hand-loom and the soap-kettle of the backwoods No, we use our common sense in choosing goods. We find out the reputation of the different brands of flour, cloth and soap; we take account of the standing of the dealer that handles them, we ask our neighbors. So with paint; if the manufacturer has a good reputation, if the dealer is responsible, if our neighbors have had satisfaction with it, that ought to be pretty good evidence that the paint is all right. "Many men of many kinds"-

Many paints of many kinds; but while prepared paints may differ considerably in composition, the better grades of them all agree pretty closely in results. "All roads lead to Rome," and the paint manufacturers, starting by different paths, have all the same object-to make the best paint possible to sell for the least money, and so capture and keep the trade.

There is scarcely any other article of general use on the market to-day that can be bought with anything like the assurance of getting your money's worth as the established brands of prepared paint. The paint you buy today may not be like a certain patent medicine, "the same as you have always bought," but if not, it will be because the manufacturer has found a way of giving you a better article for your money, and so making more sure of your next order.

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And rumor has it that the love philter
has done its part, and a priest will do the
rest.—The Royal Magazine.

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> The arrival of a new girl baby means another domestic cry-sis. Don't spoil your clothes. Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers, 5 cents a package.

breds at the Aqueduct track. Guarding Against the Plague. The fact that the steamship Burrs field, from Bombay to Philadelphia, is detained at Reedy Island, in the Delaware river, with a mysterious disease on board, thought to be the buponic plague, has awakened the very wired to the chamber of commerce. active interest of the marine ho

service in Washington and the Phila-delphia quarantine officials. No Asia-tic disease is more dreaded than this one, and all possible precautionary measures will be taken by the govern-

PRESIDENT.

Building Operations Will Commence on the Water Front at Once on En- the future. tirely New and Modern as Well as

Picturesque Lines.

GOOD WORK OF THE RED CROSS.

Washington, April 26. - President Roosevelt signed the joint resolution of congress appropriating \$1,500,000 additional for the San Francisco suf- in which to resume business at the ferers.

New York .- The sub-treasury trans-

fers to San Francisco up to noon aggregated \$2,000,000. Albany. - The bill appropriating \$150,000 for San Francisco became :

law and \$100,000 was telegraphed to Dr. Devine. New York. - The Red Cross here telegraphed \$100,000 to San Francisco,

Dr. Devine having wired that it was needed immediately Washington,-The Red Cross here

on request from Dr. Devine, the Red thy which the news of California's Cross agent at San Francisco. San Francisco. - Steps are being taken to organize a movement for the

rebuilding of San Francisco on the plans of Architect Daniel Burnham. While the various other committees have been busy with relief work many prominent citizens have been in consultation and within the next few days plans will be outlined and the work of making arrangements for the most beautiful city in the world will be com-

W. E. Barnett, one of the men prominent in this latest movement, says all the funds needed for this great work will be forthcoming just as soon as the committee is ready to begin its work. Telegrams have been sent all over the country explaining the plans of the committee and the great men of finance have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the work and advance any funds that are needed. Operations will commence at the

water front. This district will be entirely rebuilt on new and modern, aswell as picturesque, lines. It is estimated that improvements right there will cost \$25,000,000. New wharves dary in the present situation. and the like will be constructed on entirely different lines and new depots will be built. The other portions of the city will be improved after Mr. Burnham's plans, which have fully explained in the San Francisco press for the last two years. boulevard, the terrace at Twin Peaks and the various parks and other beauty spots will now be reconstruct-

At Topeka Fair Grounds. - Every railroad man will be interested in the cance. The inhabitants of Poggibonsi locomotive collision which is to be "sera panic-stricken. pulled off at the fair grounds on May 3rd.

Bomb for Loubet.

Journal from Montelimar, department banker who was permanent chairman dow sill of the library of former Presi- before this was dreamed of as a field dent Loubet's villa, where he and his for white settlement, he hunted buffafamily are spending their Eastern va- to in Western Oklahoma to secure the

GETTING READY TO REBUILD.

THOUSANDS OF LABORERS ARE AT WORK ON THE RUINS.

San-Francisco, April 25,-The new San Francisco which will rise from the ashes of the old is in its first stages of rebuilding. After five days of confusion and almost superhuman effort on the part of the citizens of California's metropolis in the great task of sheltering, feeding and otherwise caring for the homeless thousands, complete order has been reestablished and attention turned to

Throughout the great business dis triet, where the devastation of the flames was the most complete, walls were being razed, buildings that had not disintegrated before the intense heat were being inspected with the view of reoccupancy and even ground was being cleared for the immediate construction of some sort of building earliest possible time.

EUROPE DESIRES TO AID; WILL NOT BE REFUSED

London, April 25. - The eyes of Europe have been turned to America in such absorbing interest that the public affairs of the old world have been ignored temporarily. The cable already has told of the almost unprecedented response of huamn sympacalamity has brought from every land and people under the sun. This universal leveling of all the national boundaries which ordinarily divide mankind is commented on.

Europe longs to give practical expression of its sincerity. It would, if allowed, pour a willing stream of gold into the coffers of the Red Cross. The only thing which has held back a flood of gifts has been the report in Washington that no foreign contributions are needed or desired. This intimation has prevented numbers of Englishmen pressing subscriptions on

one collecting agency or another, The question was put to Ambassa dor Reid whether such gifts would be accepted, and brought the reply that while such aid was not needed, it would be accepted with warm hearts. The question of opening a distinctly English fund is being considered by the king and others. It is important there should be a definite official announcement quickly from Washington or California. Englishmen who would be glad to contribute if aid is wanted are in a quan-

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY. Thirteen Distinct Shocks Felt in Province of Siena.

Rome, April 24. - Thirteen earth shocks were felt in succession this morning in the province of Siena, Tuscany. Several buildings were dam aged, including the city hall at Poggibonsi, nineteen miles south of Flor-

It is not yet known whether Siene

was damaged. J. W. McNeal an Old-Timer. Paris, April 26.-A dispatch to the Joseph W. McNeal, the Guthrie of the Drome, says that the authori- of the convention of Commercial ties there found a bomb to which a Clubs at St. Louis, is one of the oldburning fuse was attached, on the win- timers in Oklahoma, and in 1873, long money to complete his education.



The Black Lines Show Approximately the District Burned Over. It Includes Practically All the Closely Settled Part of the City.

Bloomer Girls Lost.

The locals defeated the Bloomers by relief of the San Francisco earthquake

New York, April 26.-Roy A. Rainey eastern turf, paid \$16,000 for a 3-yearold colt, Sir Wilfred, by Ossary-Plumeria, at a disposal sale of thorough-

Paid \$16,000 for Colt.

Tacoma Sends Supplies cisco by the steamer Nelson.

Modern Woodmen Give.

oln, Neb., April 24.-A. B. Talsot of this city, head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, an nounced that he would make a call for \$100,000 for the San Francisco sufferers from the Modern Woodmen camps tween \$3.000,000 and \$4,000,000

Portland, Ore., Gives \$125,000. Odessa, Mo., April 25. - The first Portland, April 24.-In addition to ball game of the season at this place the Telegram's fund of \$15,000, Portwas played recently between a local land business men contributed \$110, team and the National Bloomer girls. 000, making a total of \$125,000 for the sufferers.

Calls on St. Louis to Help.

St. Louis, April 24. - Mayor Wells of Cleveland, Ohio, a newcomer on the issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of St. Louis to render all possible assistance through contribu tions for the relief of San Francisc and vicinity.

Santa Fe Employes Rescue Many. Tacoma, Wash., April 24.—Tacoma Chicago, April 21.—It was announced at the offices of the Santa Fe road Ten in this city that employes of the ros thousand dollars cash will also be in San Francisco had taken a great many people from San Francisc across the bay in barges, landing the

at Point Richmond

President Fallierer public, is a combi lawyer and politiciar noon he takes a hea miles. When hungry quently toddles into roll and eats it stan

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and finally be ney Pills for my kid: kidney secretions came tuen the pain left my and got another pleted a cure. two years.' Sold by all deal

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Little Girl's Obstinate Cas
—Mother Says: "Cutio dies a Household St "Last year, after has girl treated by a ven physician, for an obst eczema, I resorted to t Remedies, and was so with the almost instant afforded that we disc cian's prescription and s on the Cuticura Soap, ment, and Cuticura Pile commenced with the Cut dies her feet and lim ed with running sores. weeks we had her e and there has been no the trouble. We find the cura Remedies are a n hold standby, living as w miles from a doctor, costs from twenty to

13, 1905." NOTABLE WOMAN

Had No Great Career Was Devoted to

lars to come up on the

mount, Walden's Ridge,

Mrs. Julia Houston We church and oratorio sin a generation ago, died a boro retreat, at the age was long the soprano of powerful, would have git career, had she not be home life. Her espe Spangled Banner" at Sarsfield Gilmore had chorus of 20,000, his ma orchestral force and aga ground and an organ adde cannon and other nois Julia Houston pitted her and made a veritable s married James F. West twenty-five years ago, at occasionally sang in on certs. Shortly after Mr. I in 1903, she became it hallucinations took the pearances before app

ences. King Courts Secla The itinerary of King ! ing cruise in the Med be kept as secret as po savs Truth, "will save the receptions and cer the intolerable nuisans toria and Albert being do yachts of pushing snobs"

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An energetic young just outside of New York.
"I am at present doing a work of a dairy farm, card dren, a vegetable and large number of fowls, ing an extensive exc through the mails and p regular avocation as a eral newspapers and signing fancy work for the all the energy and abil owe to Grape-Nuts food

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A Commercial King in the Commons Sir John Brunner, who celebrated his birthday the other day, is looked upon as one of the commercial kings in the house of commons. He is head of the largest manufactory in the world, and is deeply interested in science and education generally. He rivals Mr. Carnegie in the number of free libraries, town halls and scholarships which he has so generously given, especially in Cheshire, the Northwich division of which he represents in parliament. He urges that the young men of the day should be given a scientific education, and says that every penny he has in the world comes "from the application of science to commerce."

Decently dressed always and cheer-Decently dressed always and cheer-ful in manner, John S. Robinson, of San Francisco, veteran of the Mexifarmers will realize from their wheat cropthis year. to the Acre Will be the no other resources. But finally he had to give up the struggle, and now at this was grown on cost many of absolutely nothing, while those and to the 160 acres the Government buy land adjoining at from \$6 he is dying in St. Luke's hospital, sur-



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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE INCREASED SAN FRAN. CISCO APPROPRIATION.

SPEECH ON THE RAILROAD BILL.

Senator La Follette Talks About the Press Destroying the Confidence of the American Congress -- Opinion

Thursday, April 26.

Washington.-Representative Gaines (Tonn.), introduced a bill admitting free of duty all goods, wares, or merchandise which may be imported into the United States as gratuitious contributions for relief of the earthquake sufferers in California and consigned to the governor of that state, the mayor of San Francisco, the secretary of war, or the secretary of commerce and labor. The bill further waives duty on building materials imported into the United States when satisfactory proof has been made to the secretary of the treasury that such building materials have been actually and permanently used in rebuilding San Francisco. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to allow a drawback of the duty on the material used and after the duty has been paid he is authorized to refund the same, anything in any law to the contrary notwith-

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Royal Eye Doctor. A committe has been appointed by

the eye specialists of Paris to draw up

a letter of congratulations to Duke

Theodore, of Bavaria, brother of Em-

peror Francis Joseph, of Austria, who has just performed his five thous-

andth successful operation. The duke

enjoys a word-wide reputation as an

oculist, and has built a hospital at

to be treated. The royal surgeon nev-

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committee on Indian affairs has in troduced a bill to enable the associate ed executive committees of the society of friends on Indian affairs, now occupying lands for religious and educational purposes in Oklahoma, to purchase the same and to receive patents in fee therefor. The price is to be fixed by the secretary of interior, but shall not be less than \$1 an acre for the absentee Shawnees, and not less than 62 1-2' per cent for Mexican

Representatives Rhodes, Ellis and other members of the Missouri delegation in congress were heard by the house committee on invalid pensions on Mr. Rhodes' bill relating to the status of the Missouri militia. It is thought probable the committee will report the bill with a recommendation for its passage.

Wednesday, April 25. Washington.-The senate increased to \$1.500,000 the second appropriation' of funds in behalf of the sufferers from the California earthquake and this legislation, like that of the same character that has preceded it, was enacted without comment of any

The day marked the conclusion of Mr. La Follette's speech on the rail-CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Dishis speech Mr. La Follette said: road bill. Approaching the close of

or all of the magazines of the country, or of the press-great as it is-to destroy, without justification the confidence of the people in the American congress. Neither can any man on earth, whatever his position or power, alter the settled conviction of the intelligent citizenship of this country when it is grounded on fact and experience. It rests solely with the United States senate to fix and maintain its own reputation for fidelity to pub-He trust. It will be judged by the record. It cannot repose in security upon its exalted position, and the glorious heritages of its traditions. It is worse than folly to feel, or to profess to feel, indifferent with respect to public judgment. If public confi dence is wanting in congress it is not of hasty growth, it is not the product of "jaundiced journalism." It is the result of disappointment and defeat. It is the outgrowth of a quarter of a century of keen, discriminating study of public questions, public records and the lives of public men. Our respon-sibility is great, our duty is plain."

Tuesday, April 24. Washington.-The house passed a resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated for the San Francisco suf-

Owing to the eulogies in the senate no other business will be transacted. The message of the president relating to the San Francisco earthquake was not delivered to the senate and the resolution of the house appropriating \$1,000,000 was not receiv-

Secretary Taft has received assurance from the senators that the resolution will be passed, and that he can proceed with necessary expenditure for relief. ed from the house until Monday.

Sutton Gets Second Prize. New York, April 26 .- In the play-off of the tie for second prize in the billiard tournament Sutton defeated

Schaefer by 500 to 287. One Cherry for \$105.

New York, April 26.—The first box of California cherries of the season was auctioned here, one cherry at a time, for the benefit of earthquake sufferers, and brought \$2,440. About 500 commission merchants and others attended the sale. The first berry brought \$105, and the others amounts ranging from \$100 to 50 cents.

Sugar Drope 10 Cents. New York, April 26.—All grades of refined sugar have been lowered tencents a hundred.

Omaha, Neb., April 23.—E. H. Harriman, on behalf of the Union Pacific, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific, authorized the expenditure of \$200,000 in relief work in San Francisco.

Wanted — The general public to know that the Sama Fe agent at Wichita, Kansas, is also agent for all steamer lines both East and West.

British Generals as Cooks. It has been said of General Sir Red vers Buller that he is such an excel ent cook that he would have little difficulty in obtaining a first-class chef's position in a West end hotel. In his younger days, before he reach ed his high military rank, his brother officers used to say that Redvers Buller could make an appetizing dinner out of old saddles when rations were short on a campaign. Another dis tinguished soldier who shares with General Buller a wonderful skill in the gastronomic art is Major General

Indian Girl in Law.

Laura M. Cornelius, a fullblooded Indian of the Oneida tribe in Wiscon sin, is in New York city, where the in tends to study law at Barnard college. At a country school she won e scholarship in a seminary in Fond du Lac and afterward studied for a time in Stanford university. Califor nia. Miss Cornelius is unmistakably Irdian in features and build, and is law is to be of service to the people of her own race. "My religion," she says, is this: "I believe in God, in minding my own business and in hust-ling for what one wants."

All women work; some in their acoust their around. I consulted two physicians without the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the some in their around. I consulted two physicians without the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the readmill, earning their daily bread.

Miss Pearl Ackers, of 327 North Supplements to the some of their arounds. I consulted two physicians without the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the readmill, earning their daily bread. proud of it. Her object in studying

Dr. Hale's Story.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale addressed the recent divorce reform congress in Washington. He said the apologies put forward by some opponents of change reminded him of the remark made by a gournet bishop during Lent. The bishop was seated next to Lent. The bishop was s Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For many months I suffered severely from headaches and pains in the side and back, sometimes being unable to attend to my daily work.

"I am better, now, thanks to Peruna, and am as active as ever and have no more headaches.

"The way Peruna worked in my case was simply marvelous."

We have in our files many mattered. Lent. The bishop was seated next to an irreverent young woman, who said on seeing the bishop attack a plate of rich turtle soup: "I thought your grace fasted during Lent." The bishop attack a plate of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful. We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms namedabove. Lack of space prevents our giving more than one testimonial here.

It is impossible to even approximate the great amount of suffering which Perruna has relieved, or the number of women who have been restored to health

Japanese Buddist Dignity.

grace lasted during Lent. The ball to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so lump of meat worth about a dollar.

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More than ordinary interest attaches to the personality of Rt. Rev. Shaku Soyen, who is now a guest at the Japanese legation, Washington. Next to the mikado, who is the head of the Japanese church, Bishop Shaku is the highest dignitary of the Buddhist religion in Japane.

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Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street. Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

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fatal. Complicated with indigestion of a form that affected the vital organ it threatened serious consequences in an instance just reported. The case is that of Mr. F. L. Graves, of Pleasanthill, La., who tells of his trouble and cure as follows:

"I traveled considerably, was exposed to all kinds of weather and was irregular in my sleeping and eating. I suppose this was the cause of my sickness, at any rate, in May, 1905, I had got so bad that I was compelled to quit work and take to my bed. I had a good doctor and took his medicine faithfully but grew worse. I gave up hope of getting better and my neighbors thought I was surely going to die.

"I had smothering spells that it is awful to recall. My heart fluttered and then seemed to cease beating. I could not lie on my left side at all. My hands and fect swelled and so did my face. After reading about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper I decided to try them and they suited my case exactly. Before long I could see an improvement and after taking a few boxes I was entirely cured. I am glad to make this statement and wish it could cause every sufferer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,"

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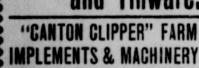
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The Baptists are preparing to build

a church edifice at Panhandle. All the old officers of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association were re-eleted.

Mrs. Ivy Pursley is on a two week's visit to a brother at Augusta, Kansas. The 1907 meeting of the Panhandle

Stockmen's Association will be held at Roswell, N. M. Attorney R. W. Ewing spent several For Sheriff and Tax Collectordays in Higgins this week on profes-

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people raise umbrellas. There's a smile of satisfaction on the countenance after eating a meal at the Miami restaurant. Something good

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All vegetation has put on a beautiful coat of green. Grass, rain and warm weather are about two weeks ahead of

in Miami at 1:07 a. m , Thursday morn- the train at Miami and gave the injuring was more than five and a half ed men medical attention until they hours late.

much more cutton this year that ever before and some will cultivate sugar Worth affirms the decision of the Rob- she refused He was angry and said he beets as a side issue.

Human Blood Marks

Miss Tennie Pulaski will spend next neys for Sage. Monday, April 30th, in Pampa, to

erecting a house of worship in Tulia der is the strongest in the world, and gether and commenced retreating. He soon. They now occupy the M E. if every lodge in the United States retreated so that he might drill and edifice the third and fourth Sundays in should be as liberal and send an equal collect forces. Santa Anna soon

bank of the Red Deer just south of the things that nourish the body and keep to destroy "Vince's Bridge," which steel bridge for the press concrete brick the body warm. So far as we know, meant utter destruction to the con- German Millet Seed can secure th, plant recently purchased by C. Coffee this is the only contribution made from quered. About 3 o'clock April 21, same from F. M. Totty. See him at

J. L. Davis sends THE CRIEF to his son-in-law, John Newman, of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Newman moved with their household good from Miami to Pampa last week

A nice brick pavement has been laid in front of T. M. Conningham's handsome concrete business block. Such walks attract the eyes of every stranger that enters Miami.

As Miami is now building up with handsome concrete buildings, it is gratifying to learn that the concrete and steel buildings proved to be safer than brick, stone or wood in San Francisco's fearful earthquake and fire.

Are You One Itching troubles appear to be epidemic

peddler, book agent, etc., are in evi- this reason will give a nce. These people keep tab on a country and when it is in a particular Good Reduction on all Work. prosperous condition they rush in

to get hold of some of the coin. / Rev. A. B. Haynes and wife of Canyon City arrived yesterday, and today went out to the Jackson Bros ranch to visit until Tuesday, Rev. Haynes be-Rev. Haynes taught school in Miami a gagement in Miami. couple of years ago and has many friends here who are always glad to see

John Seiber is moving into the resiis moving to the Fitch residence in to his own residence, just vacated by

Mr. Mead. J. L. Davis, Woods Coffee and T. J. Boney and wife went to Canadian. Wednesday. The three former went

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O. B. HARDIN. R. E. LEFORS.

A gang of laborers en route to work The Plains will grow almost any- on the bridge at Canadian, Thurday thing. In rainy weather we have seen night, engaged in a fight on the train between Panhandle and Miami. One man was shot in the forehead and died just before the train reached Canadian, another was badly like most remedies of its character. beaten over the head with certainly recommend it whenever the beer bottles and is in a serious condibeer bottles and is in a serious condi- son, Oswego, Kansas. tion, while a third, who was not taking any part in the melee, was cut by a dirk in the finger and was shot under the eye, but the ball penetrated only a short distance and he will recover We learn that thirteen of the gang are in the Miami public school: custody of the peace officers at Canadian. Red liquer, it is said, was the The west-bound passenger train, due cause of the trouble. Dr. Gunn got on

A tale of horror was tolp by marks of human blood in the home of J W Wil- between Miami and Pampa about four the Cherokee Indians, where he rea wellknown merchent of Bac, years ago, at which time Sage was in- mained till his clothes were worn out. Twenty years ago I injured. The case was twice tried in Then he came home and opened a fathomable depths in which these had a severe hemorage of the lungs, and was near death when I began ta the District Court here, the last time school. He made a success of teaching mysteries reside.—Exchange. king Dr. King's New Discovery. It in the summer of 1905, at which time and married a beautiful young wocompletely cured me and I have retthe jury gave a verdict for damages in man, who soon left him and went back Nothing will relieve indigestion that is and bronchitis, and is the only known cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guar Civil Appeals affirmed the decision of continuous of Sar E line and allows the continuous continuou cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guar. Civil Appeals affirmed the decision of vention of San Felipe he was made grow strong again. A few doses of an entire which drew the lower Court, and thus is scored a chairman of a committee which drew Kodol after meals will soon restore the

reached Canadian.

supply the people of that thriving lit- The Cdd Fellows'lodge of Miami sent Matamoras Plan." which left him with The Baptist brethren contemplate course, this is not much, but this or- Houston gathered all his troops toamount in proportion to its member- caught up with him, and Houston deship, the brother Odd Fellows at San eided to fight. This was the battle of A building is being erected on the Francisco would not want for the San Jacinto. He engaged Deaf Smith



at this time. Are you so affected? If so give Hunt's Cure a trial. It is postively guaranteed to cure any form of al of my outfit, which did not get nown. A failure means it cost you here until Wednesday afternoon, I United States, which made Houston will extend the time of my stay in angry. He quit public life, for he was The lightning-rod agent, the buggy Miami until May 1st, and also for against secession. The people abused

Mulkey The Photographer. AT THE HARRAH STUDIO

ing a brother to Mrs. W. B. Jackson, has arrived and will play a summer en-

gument which practically puts like magic, 25c their parents to rout. An Oklahoma at Central Drug Store. dence he recently purchased of Mim paper cites an instance wherein a small Smith. Mr. Seiber built an addition miss defeated her mother quite handiof four rooms to the house. J. A. Mead ly. The contest began when she went shove it gently through the air, for I is moving to the Fitch residence in your old doll," her mother answered, a golden hair. How I loved to wind on Mr. Seiber W. I. Huber is moving "is as good as ever-" So am I as good your tresses round my finger ere we the doctor brought you new haby!"

Caught Cold While Hunting a

Burglar. Wednesday. The three former went as delegates from Miami lodge to the Panhandle Odd Fellows' Association, which met on Thursday. On Thursday's local Jim Winsett and wife and Dan Kivlehen went down, expecting to attend the banquet and night session of the meeting, but the delay in the local made them too late for the fun. They all report an interesting program other treatment and is a favorite where ever its superior excellence has become the back yard and take pie;—

Burglar.

Wm Thos Lanorgan, provincial constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says; "I caught a severe cold while bunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I tried it and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured "This remedy is intended especially for colds and coughs. It will lossen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite where ever its superior excellence has become known. For sale at Central Drug Store.

An Editor's Marriage.

Bert Headley, editor of the Gaylord date for the office of District Judge of (Kau.) Sentinel, was married a few the Thirty-first Judicial District of days ago to Miss Gertrude White. Be-Texas, at the ensuing elections of 1906, ing an editor, Mr. Headley took the liberty of writing his own marriage notice, which he did in the following humorous style:

"This is the first instance in several years of newspaper work that the writer has dared to tell the truth about a wedding without fear of getting licked, and does so now with keen relish. The groom is an editor, and is not an accomplished and popular leader of society; in fact, he doesn't know as much about it as a rabbit. His hair is red and freekles on his face crow each other for room. In the dusk it is hard to distinguish him from a telephone pole. He had never considered that the future looked bright or promising-it has kept him too busy hustling to pay his board bills to have any dreams about sort of a fellow and claims distinction dict. only as a Kansan from the sole of his clumsy feet to the top of his head. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. White, and was year. born and raised in Solomon Valley. Judging from the job she has taken on always be two-phased, general and M. L. GUNN, her hands she is a young lady of more special. than ordinary nerve.

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Sam Houston.

The following sketch of the most prominent character in Texas history Stanley Hall is by Remas Kelly of the 6th grade in

Sam Houston was born March 2. 1793. His father died soon after he was born and in 1810 his mother moved to Tennessee. He entered school there. One day he found a copy of Homer's the high schools?--Jon and of Educawritings, and became interested in tion. studying Latin. When he asked his The Court of Civil Appeals at Fort teacher for permission to study Latin erts County District Court in the B. A. would never recite another lesson. He Sage case. It will be remembered that left school and his brother put him to Sage was one of the engineers on the work in a store; he didn't like the life, lives, the simplest as we'll victory for H. G Hendricks, john W. up a constitution for Texas. He was stomach and digestive organs to a full Veale and C. Coffee, who were attor- then made commander of all the troops performance of their functions nature raised in Texas, and had many troubles in this position, one of which was "The a contribution of \$10 to the unfortun- few troops. About this time came th ate Odd Fellows at San Francisco. Of news of the massacre of the Alame

> and told them that he was about o Texas. lead them against Santa Anna's 1250 trained troops (he had 783). The nature of the ground was such that our men could form in line without being seen by the enemy, which was taking I have for sale about 25 head of one, The winning of the battle of San Ja- ami, Texas. ciato meant Independence for Texas. Texas should be very grateful to Houstablished trading posts for their benefit. When Texas was made a State he was elected U. S. Senator and later Governor. Texas seceded from the him for everything he did. He died in July, 1863. His will was that his sons should receive a solid education and have a contempt for light reading. Houston was one of Texas' greatest

Devil Island's Tortue

has arrived and will play a summer engagement in Miami.

Youngsters cometimes put up an arrived and will play a summer engagement in Miami.

is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box premanently cured Me, writes L S Napler of Rughs, Ky. Heals all wounds burns and several several

to her mother for a new doll. "But see upon its crest, dear, shimmering as ever," the little girl r torted, "but wed-now I very much prefer, love, to see them nestle on your head! I don't like them in my victuals, I confess it it with a sigh!-every day, at every meal-time, in the butter and the pie;-From the "Confessions of a Man who

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There is infinitely more danger

from teachers who are too young than The country as a whole profits inmensely from the beneat of the pul-

The grade teacher must always deal with immaturity, a fact never to be

The higher education of most women ends with the bachelor's degree .-

The United States has 134 universi-

ties, Germany tweaty-two, France tifteen, Italy twenty-one. Co-education is almost universal in the elementary schools. Why not in

All Shrouded in Mustery. The fact of the matter is that

Dan Tkivleben.

TONSORIAL ARTIST Miami, Texas.

German Millett Seed.

Parties desiring to purchase "Pure" Houston called his troops about him his ranch, or address him at Mobeetie,

> Registered Shorthorn Bulls.

its afternoon nap. The Texans whip- two and three year old registered ped the Mexicans in 20 minutes. Hous-Shorthorn bulls, at my ranch near Miton's ankle was shattered by a ball and ami. All Panhandle raised. For terms it was feared he would have lock-jaw, apply to B. F. Jackson, manager, Mi-

The most rational remedy for Cough ton for freeing her from Mexican rule. Houston was made President of Texas twice and had many difficulties, such as debts, Indians, and idle soldiers which had to be paid. Houston believed in treating the Indians kindly, so he established trading posts for their beneton for freeing her from Mexican rule. and colds is Kennedy's Laxative Honey

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