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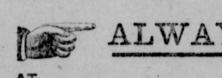
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A bill giving the legislature more

in the stuffy back room, reeking with noisome odors and filth, surrounded by his besotted fellows, he died with out a cent of money in his pocket. Justice of the Peace Holman at 3

authority to control the liquor traffic.

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open the bowles. A gentle move if accomplish the same result causing distress of serious con-celled. DeWitts Little Early

PLE CURE FOR SNAKEBITE.

Saved by Mesmerism. head was stationed at Nowsheta was brought to me one morning ne of my collies had been bitten mas trees snake and was dying, says the Times. I hurried to his hat ennd the man unconscious and ng from his mouth and nose. A and in ten minutes he was to open his eyes, but unable to or move his hands or limbs. continued the passes, and after the of another five minutes he was

wheed the poison down below the sees, I tied a ligature below the kneed sent him to a hospital, where he entually recovered. He was bitten the right foot. I should very much e liked to have carried the experient out to the control of the control of the carried the experient out to the carried the carried the carried the carried the experient out to the carried out to the end and have bled but not being a medical man, and here was a hospital only a few s distant, I had to submit to ele-

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The Duke of Devenshite was an helricom. Clause 1cc.
Book of Truth," which is said me of the raisest and most us follows. refused an offer of \$100,000 for it.

Between twelve and hurches a day, or between 4,000 an 5,000 a year, are built in this coun

Prettier Side of Face. The left side of the face is usually considered by artists to be more beauof Coolie Asserted-to Have Been tiful than the right.

Imports Christmar Trees. England has to import 70,000 Christ-

Musician's Unkind Comment. Edgar Stillman Kelly, the America composer now living in Cerlin, w ed the bleeding. I continued the asked by a reiend who had not him for some time, "What use you esting experiment," terlied the coper. "What's that" Taquires friend, with interest. "I'm sett some of Sousa's marches to Litel

said a man from St. Lawrence coan ty, "has had the misfortune to bury three wives. He is now dving with his fourth, who has two boys by former husband. One day the sable of divorce was being discussed wit gome visitors, and one of the lat quoted St. Paul's remerk to the efthat He who putteth ewey his w is guilty of grievous sin.' One of the ads looked up and said. Why, the can't be so, for pa's put away three or four, and he's a deacon."

where the body lay the coroner on earth, 25c at Central Drug Store above. The man will be buried by the county. - Amarillo Herald.

Bailey Re-Elected.

States Senator in the Texas legisla- white schools in San Francisco. ture Tuesday the vote was as fol-

House .- Bailey, 90; all others 85; present and not voting, 7; absent, 1. of a total of 164. 83 votes is the

number necessary to elect. Wednesday the House and Senate in joint session confirmed this district voted for Bailey. Senator reducing operating expenses. Veale is reported "Absent, excused "

Groesbeck, Texas, Jan. 19 - Lime-A bill forbidding issuance of mar. stone County is likely to take the riage license until ten days' notice lead in testing another law; this has been given in the county of rest time the contention will be that although by a vote of the people local A bill requiring payment of occu- option carried, nevertheless it can boll weevil.—Clarendon Chronicle. not be enforced, owing to an error pation taxes by liquor salesmen in in declaring the result. The result was declared by the commissioners A bill providing for the sale of ties without the conditions of set-

The claim is made that this error A bill permitting an inheritance is the cause of the court of criminal

to speak feebly and indicate the of pairs. Each pass gradually of the position downward and in this,—Wichita Falls Times.

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on the railroads of Texas. T. D. HOBART, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

A Disgusting Scene.

with which to cool the fires which, after a month's debauch, had burned up his body Walter Stafford, a rail road laborer, died this morning in the back room of the saloon on the Corner of Lincoln street and the Bowery. Stafford was an Irishman of unknown antecedents, who left a railroad construction camp on the Plainview extention about the last of December with something over \$200. This morning at \$2.15 a.b. \$200. This morning at 2:15 o'clock,

J B Waterman of Watertown, Ohio, vrites: 'My daughter, afflicted for ears with epilepsy, was cured by Dr.

ties; and that three-fourths of the counfies in the State that are sup- Roosevelt feelingly alluded to Gen. posed to be dry are really, accord-

Santor-Dumont is building anoth- of pride to all our countrymen. er flying machine which he promises to be "air worthy" in all sorts of

to the nest from which she started. Texas.—Clarendon Chronicle.

The following statement by H M Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others. 'A miraculous cure has taken place in our home. Our child had eczema 5 years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters and concluded to try it. Before the second bottle was all taken we noticed a change for the better, and after taking 7 bottles he was completely cured.' Its the up-to-date blood medicine and body building tonic. Guaranteed. 50c and \$100 at

persistent use of alcoholic spirits. Kings New Life Pills. She has not had 19th, throughout the South and in Lee's service to his country and as that "great soldier and high-minded

weather and capable of high speed. an election was held last Monday to Uncle Sam will try in the courts ins, who resigned because he could In the nomination for United to enforce Japanese attendance at not support Senator Bailey for reelection, and then offering himself tures of Roosevelt's administration as a candidate for re-election on an over \$400,000,000, and referre Commissioner Mayfield was elect- anti-Bailey platform, the returns ed chairman of the Texas Railway show Hon. W. J. Cunningbam, pro-The Texas Company advanced oil was cast, some counties not holding As a climax to a long list of fatal This gave Bailey 109 votes out 3 cents a barrel. Production for an election at all. These grand railroad wrecks of recent occurance, 1906 was 17,000,000 barrels less stand plays like Hawkins made of- comes one on the Big Four near ten times don't pay.

Judge Cowan of Fort Worth We notice that several of the car of powder in a freight train on vote and declared Bailey re-elected charges that the car shortage is not courts have decided that trusts can. the siding and the passenger train Representative Bowman of this due to lack of cars, but to railroads not collect debts due them because, with its passengers was blown from being organized to restrict trade, the track and set afire. Twenty-four they are illegal combinations with- persons were killed by the explosion Thousands of Texas farmers will out standing before the law. This and a score injured. The engine Another Mare's Nest. petition the present legislature to seems to hit the frauds "right where was blown a hundred feet from the amend the present game law so as they live." It will force them to track. The body of a boy 12 years to prevent the killing of quail for a either quit entirely or do business old was found in a tree 200 text_ period of five years. These peti- on a strictly cash basis. Perhaps from the wreck. Eight cars of the tions will claim that absolute pro these judges have found the real freight train were demolished and a tection should be given to this class solution of the trust problem. They thousand feet of track was torn up. of birds, as they destroy millions of should be treated as outlaws. -Ex.

A strange thing is the universal Roosevelt that all the negro soldiers pective senators seem to be the orcourt and the contention is that it longing of professional men and should be sent to the Philippines is der of the day. In Texas is going school lands in certain western coun. court and the contention is that it toughts of professional and a good one. The Times has never on over a resolution to investigate and have prospered as they advance thought the negro was fit for sol- Senator Bailey. In Nebraska it was in life to get back to the country. diers, but this race question needs necessary for the republican me.n-It is seldom that they do return, and to be solved, and if the government bers to vote down a resolution callwhen they do there is often disap. can make soldiers of all negroes and ing for the investigation of Norris pealed to it from the different counas they did long ago. The change later sell the islands to the Japan- after the defeat of that resolution is in the man himself, but he thinks ese, the United States will get rid was elected to the senate. In the it is in the country. Nevertheless, of two nuisances at the same time. Colorado legislature a resolution to

> of a man through the world to that army of 100,000 negroes and send charges, several resolutions calling The rich quality and fast rising value of the hare which starts from her the land are already too generally known to need much comment. Liberal lair and after a long chase and makterms and a low rate of interest.
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> The rich quality and fast rising value of the hare which starts from her them over to Panama to dig the lair and after a long chase and makterms and a low rate of interest. ing a large circle ends by returning can find a full supply right here in ture —Commoner.

ed 600 miles to find a job .- Ex.

anniversary was Are one of the ones who pay the toll

made a rousing Democratic speech in which he pricked the Republican prosperity bubble. He showed that exceeded those of McKimey's by

That idea suggested by President vestigations of senators and prosby providing that the misdirection of the large or improved a red upon the under-signed to sell direct of the large or improved a red upon the under-signed to sell direct of the large or improved a red upon the under-signed to sell direct of the large or improved a red upon the under-signed to sell direct or in this.—Wighits Falls Times

In south and central Texas it is

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The Imminent Airship. These are the days when the young aeronauts are seeing visions and the old aeronauts are dreaming dreams. "Human mastery over the air," says Capt. Ferber, the aerostatic expert of French army, "is virtually achieved. None of the startling achievements of the past, neither steam, electricity, nor the telephone, can compare with what the future now holds in store for us. Not only will the life of individuals be revolutionized, but governments will be compelled to devise, in almost every from the stricken city on Thursday water, coffee, bedding or medical atdepartment, new methods to meet the afternoon last, the third day after the tention changed conditions. This change will come with amazing suddenness, and France is taking the precaution to meet it." In this last sentence, says the New York Post, Capt. Ferber doubtless refers in part to the purchase by his government of the flying machine built by the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., and still credited, the wounded. although their demonstration was secret, with the only sustained flight ever made by a machine not sus- ish steamship Port Kingston, which when tested to be a mockery and a tained by gas bags. But he evidently has no notion that one inventor or party from England, were put ashore "Therefore, we declare our resentone country will monopolize the de- and that the plea of the American re- ment and condemnation, this uttervices for successful flight. As soon as one man comes into the open with a machine with which he can sail about practically at will, a dozen others will promptly learn the trick. To-day the world is waiting to learn the art of balancing. It may come, as Capt. Ferber expects, by "a coordinating central mechanism which will permit the operator, with an instinctive touch of the helm, to right his machine when it dips to one side or the other, as the bicyclist to-day maintains his equilibrium by the instinctive inclination of his body." On the other hand, the mere human hand and eye may attain that quickness and dexterity which Lilienthal and Pilcher lost their lives trying to acquire, but which will make possible navigation through atmospheric cur-

that the concertina is to be revived. The concertina was at one time regarded as a musical instrument by certain eccentric persons who proessed to enjoy its alleged tones. It was even supposed to give pleasure when played by those who understood fugees that the women of their party ance being the joint expression of the instrument that is unimpressed by Port Kingston was refused "with great ary 21, 1907. kind treatment either going or com- incivility." The wounded who had tina is violently agitated it gasps and and were left on the railway wharf lowing the departure of Admiral wheezes. Sometimes it snorts. Just why it should be revived isn't at all clear. It can't be expected to cope the great relief the arrival of the tenham conveyed the "profound gratiwith either the automatic piano player | American squadron brought to the ter- tude" of the people of Jamaica for the or the talking machine.

rents and "blow holes" and whirl-

pools. The every-day airship trip, at

best, is likely to be as hard on the

pilot as a run through the Lachine

There is a wild rumor to the effect

rapids.

While still duke of Brabant, before his accession to Belgium's throne, he fost his only son, who died after a mysteriously sudden filness. Crown gees against the conduct and behav- taken to refer to the relief squadron. Prince Rudolph, of Austria, the king's for of certain officials on the island. The dispatch was received here son-in-law, met a violent death in the was voiced at a mass meeting held on late Monday night and made public hunting lodge at Meyerling, in the board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich Mon-Tuesday as also was a letter from latter part of the king's month of day when resolutions were adopted Esme Howard, charge d'affaires of fate. In January, 1890, the palace at and addressed to the general public the British embassy stating that of-Lacken burned, and Princess Clemen- an the international press. barely escaped with her tine, who barely escaped with her life, was so overwrought by the sight flames that for many months it was feared she would lose her reason in Port Kingston, lying in the harbor of addressed such a letter to a gallant precisely the same manner in which Kingston, and aboard which was Sir admiral who had rendered valuable Leopold's only sister, the ex-Empress Alfred Jones, his superior and other assistance to British subjects at a Carlotta, lost hers. The latter's defi- officials, basing our contentions on the time of great suffering and distress. nite insanity also, curiously enough, following counts:

Victoria Luise blew out his brains. Captain Richard Vahsel, Hamburg- ham and Rear Admiral Davis now ap-Count Boni De Castellane, victim of American line, who prevented four pears to be entering the waiting stage a far worse shipwreck, didn't. So docks from burning on the night of as the government, after there you are. The Teuton showed the 14th, among the Port Kingston's all possible in the absence of advices Gallic excitability, the Gaul showed own wharf. Teutonic phlegm. Possibly the German was a descendant of Gauls who had anciently crossed the Rhine and ued by Captain Vahsel and others. the Frenchman a descendant of Germans who anciently crossed over into Gaul. But that's not the point, says day to make room for English refu- osity of the Amreican people on be-Boston Transcript. The point is that gees though women and children tear. half of the earthquake sufferers. In we make very elaborate fools of our- fully pleaded that they had no food a cablegram to Mayor McClellan of esives as a rule in our little experi- nor clothing on shore. ments in racial psychology. It's so easy to speak of a nation in an off. nationalities were taken ashore at the which he added were urgently needed. band, cocksure way, as being voiatile same hour and left in a crude situation or stolid or humorous or some other until cared for by American naval au- ficial sentiment is toward having Gov. unpleasant thing. It saves thought.

Nearly half of the sheep in the

The little grapes grown in Greece which are sold under the trade name of Zante "currants" in this country, are often used in the kingdom where they are produced to make alcohol for cooking and heating houses.

"The elephant's trunk," says Dr. Ray Lankester, "originated through shertening of the lower jaw. Therefore I am sorry to upset Mr. Rudyard Kipling's explanation that ed for by its having been pulled by an over-heated stove.

A young English sprig of nobility has come over here wearing a huge gray shawl instead of an overcoat Don't laugh. It won't prevent him from copping out an teiress.

BRITISH NOT CIVIL

with Gross Neglect.

REFUSED AMERICAN HELP

to Jamaica Brought to Sudden Close by the Action of the British Governor.

earthquake, were unanimous in conthere was no semblance of order and American docks. nothing definite done in the matter of

was chartered for Sir Alfred Jones' diplomatic phantom.

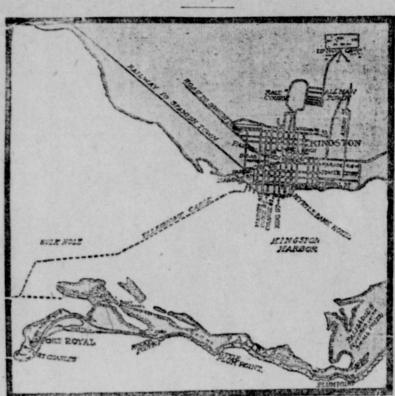
as were removed by train to Spanish Town, or by relatives who found them. Fourth, That when Father O'Donovan of Boston, Gavin of Indianapolis and the Rev. H. F. Auld of Hatboro, American Refugees Arriving From Pa., took a petition to Sir Alfred Kingston, Charge Officials There Jones and Captain Parsons from the refugees, sleeping on trunks, sacks of coffee and the cargo fouled planks of the Hamburg-American dock, to allow the said refugees to go on board the Port Kingston then at her dock and sleep on her celan, bare decks, where they would be safe from recurrent Rear Admiral Davis' Mission of Mercy earthquake shocks Captain Parsons refused with great incivility and coming to the Hamburg-American dock showed the party further discourtesy.

"Fifth. That in the three days. New York, Jan. 23 .- American refu- though Sir Alfred Jones and his party gees from Kingston, Jamaica, arriv- on board the Port Kingston had all the ing here Tuesday on board the steam- | comforts of a large, well-equipped ship er Prinz Eftel Friedrich which sailed no tender was made ether of food,

"Sixth, That in three days, save for demning what they termed the "inac- the above unpleasant visit of Captain tivity and utter inefficiency" of the Parsons, no official visit was paid English authorities on the island dur- either by the police, military or coing the first days following the dis- lonial authorities to the large body of For three days, they said, American refugees on the Hamburg-

"Seventh, that in individual cases relieving the sufferings of many of and in minor ways we were made to feel the superiority and first claim It was asserted that men and women of the English and found the muchwho sought shelter on board the Brit- talked of 'bonds of blood and language'

KINGSTON AND ENVIRONS.



When t is expanded it queru- been taken on board the same steamer Washington, Jan. 23.--In a cablefollowing the earthquake, Tuesday,

The protest of the American refu- the United States navy."

demnation of the conduct and behav- letter to Admiral Davis and expressfor in that period of certain officials ing the regret of Sir Edward Grey, her governess perishing in the of rank, specifically, Captain Parsons, secretary of state for foreign affairs, commander of the British steamship that "a British official should have

Capt. Brunswig of the Prinzessin the small number of Germans, led by Kingston between Governor Swetten-

other refugees as the small boats man- he reports. gathered and logged on Monday on

thorities on Thursday, except such Swettenham apologize or retire,

Safe Blowers in Kentucky. Crittenden, Ky., Jan. 23.-Citizens any other country in the northern were evidently frightened away as lower parts of the city. they took only \$500, leaving \$4,000

> Relief for Homesteaders. Washington, Jan. 23.-The presiident has approved the joint resolu- passed a fairly comfortable night, he tion authorizing temporary leaves of absence for homestead settlers.

Japanese Public Building Burned. of the department of communications were burned down Tuesday morning involving a loss estimated at \$500, 000. Most of the documents were drop of more than half a foot from the length of the trunk was account destroyed. The fire is attributed to the crest which was reached Monday

Chicago, Jan 23.—Since the com-mencement of the present cpidemic, 145 new cases of scarlet fever, the largest number, were reported before the north side of Paris is flooded

its painful limitations, says Cleveland be allowed at least the privilege passengers in common assembly on Plain Dealer. The concerting is an of sleeping on the open decks of the board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich Janu-

wails; when it is contracted it for an asylum were put ashore the day gram directed to Secretary Root under date of January 20, the day fol until cared for by the American na- Davis with his fleet from Kingston val authorities arrived on Thursday. after the unpleasant episode between The Prinz Eitel's passengers told of the admiral and himself, Gov. Swetror-stricken people and were amazed expression of sympathy sent by this to hear of the rupture which had oc- government as well as for the aid curred between Governor Swettenham rendered by Admiral Davis "and the entire particular service, squadron of "We, herewith, utter emphatic con- to the authenticity of the Swettenham

London, Jan. 23 .- The incident risclined to furnish food for one meal to ing from the exchange of letters at from the governor of Jamaica, is "Second, That such American and obliged to defer further acton until

New York, Jan. 22 .- The mayor of board the Port Kingston were sum- Kingston, Jamaica, in his official camarily ordered ashore at 4 p. m., Tues- pacity, Monday appealed to the generthis city, Mayor Tait of Kingston asked "Third, That the wounded of mixed for money and building materials In the meantime the trend of of-

Verdigris Is Falling. Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 23,-The world are in two thinly populated were aroused early Tuesday by a ter- Verdigris river was falling here countries of the southern hemisphere riffic explosion, the vault of the To- Tuesday, after reaching its highest -Australia and the Argentine re- bacco Growers deposit bank having point during the night and forcing public. Russia has more sheep than been blown to pieces. The robbers 50 families from their homes in the

Gov. Higgins Slowly Sinking. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- A dispatch from Olean Tuesday morning says that while former Gov. Higgins is slowly sinking, although he may live for a few days.

Ohio Falling At Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Jan. 23 .- The river continued its slow recession during Monday night and at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning had gone down to 84.55, a

A Missouri Flood. Paris, Mo., Jan. 23 .- Salt sriver is

Nervousness Increasing

Rich and Poor Are Alike Afflicted in The e Strenuous Times -- Excessive Worry the Most Common Cause of Breakdown.

eye of the physician. currence in life to be obliged to spend latter directly saps both energy and a period of retirement at a rest cure or a sanitarium, and the people who will but the sense of delicacy and the require treatment for nerves are of ordinary regard for truth. It strikes

They include men of brilliant abili- rity. ty, famous at the bar, on the bench | Victims of morphia in a more or and in the pulpit; women of fashion less hopeless condition of exhausted and aristocratic breeding at one end of the scale, and at the other, they number hard-working laborers, toiling at a grinding and monotonous task for drift into imbecility or violent insan a small daily wage, and the wives of ity. farmers and workingmen to whom the excitement of the social whirl are un-

Among the victims of nervous disease are those who can afford to pay princely sums for medical skill and professional nursing. In the retreats to which they go they are encompassed with gentle ministries and receive constant and sedulous care. When the pendulum swings the other way and it is in the home of decent poverty that nervousness binds a sufferer in chains there are pitiful instances of distress because of the lack of money. A few months ago an honest man, earning a regular but small income, knocked in valu at the doors of a dozen institutions. He was willing and anxious to pay a sum in accordance with his means for the relief of his suffering wife, but there was not a hospital open to one like her. Of course, there are state asylums and hospitals to which people are consigned, and where they may receive scientific treatment without cost to themselves, but there are thousands of self-respecting and independent families living on small incomes who would rather see their dear ones in the grave than in a public and charitable institution.

What are the causes that explain the ncrease of nervous disease? They are not far to seek. A common and frequent beginning of nervousness is excessive worry. When anyone is un-

deal of worry would be prevented nium. could we gain our own consent to live We may grow accustomed to the in the present and dismiss undue multiplied and mingling noises of the anxiety about the future. It is not to- town, but they wear on our sub-conday that wears us out half so often as it is to-morrow. We are afraid that and shorten life. Some hundreds of the house will take fire or the chil- years from now there may be invented dren have scarlet fever or whooping appliances that shall hush the noises cough, or the money prove insufficient of machinery and bring to the city the for the demands upon it, or that a sweet stiliness of a summer field in lad may lose his situation, or a girl the morning. In that day nervous be unable to get through college. We maladies may perhaps be unknown. spend an enormous amount of our capital stock of wholesome vigor in worrying about possible accidents and casualties, and we drift into a state of chronic morbidness or melancholy, after which comes the deluge.

The attempt to do too many things at once or to do a single thing too well and with too much painstaking is another prolific source of nervousness. Overwork is responsible for countless We might almost call overwork a national sin. The temptation to it is in the air we breathe. Idleness is everywhere regarded as a deep disgrace, for we have inherited a strenuous drop of blood from those who earliest sought these shores.

To keep the balance even between work and play is difficult for the ma- The long close-fitting skirt is of black jority. Any effort to reduce the hours of a working day so that there shall be space left for amusement and rec- waist. reation, as well as for healthful sleep, is a movement in the right direction. of caracul dyed brown does not look at It ought not to be forgotten that the all too heavy and bulky. This shortmen and women who work hardest haired pliable fur is usable in dress and are most frequently spendthrifts where clumsier furs would be out of of vitality are not those at the bottom place. of the ladder, but those at the top. The man who works with his brain is nates from Paris. The hat is of white more likely to drain his witality by ermine, draped with a long white continued overwork than the man plume, the end of which drops low on who digs a trench or wields a ham- the shoulder, melting into the white

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. | Overwork depresses vitality, and The prevalence of nervous disease wasted vitality is a forerunner of nercannot be ignored by anyone who is vous disease and sometimes of menfamiliar with social conditions in tal derangement. Many a life has been America. Both women and men are nervously wrecked and many a promsufferers from a malady that creeps ising career effectually checked by reon them stealthily and pounces on its course to stimulants and narcotics. victims as a beast springs from am- Morphia in its various forms spells bush. The nervous patient apparently ruin to those who indulge in its perilbreaks down suddenly, but in reality ous ease from pain. It is more to be the disease has been making its grad- dreaded and its clutch upon the sysual approach with steps so slow and tem is thore deadly than the pernisymptoms so slight that they have clous effects of alcoholic stimulation. been unnoticed by family and friends. The inebriate has a better chance for and have often escaped the vigilant the recovery of health and the rehabilitation of self-respect than has the It is no longer an extraordinary oc- victim of morphine poisoning. The morality and undermines not only the no class or special degree of culture. a blow at ethics and paralyses integ-

> nerves are found in every rest cure. and although they are occasionally rescued, a large percentage finally

Patients tortured by neuralgia or racked by extreme pain are soothed by a physician's prescription that for the time may afford relief and do no permanent harm. But when next pain has them in its tormenting grasp they do not send for the doctor, but take the drug at their own volition. Little by little they increase the dose The hypodermic syringe, so swift and magical in its potency, has been a fatal instrument in the hands alike of men and women who have discovered how speedily it conquers physical an guish and gives blessed and blissful

It would be better to set the teeth and endure the torment than to accept ease from the little puncture that in the end may mean something worse than pain.

Insomnia, itself a result of the excitement and urgency of our present mode of life, is another fruitful and familiar occasion of nervous disease. To lie awake hour after hour, and night after night, to hear the clock strike while the mind ranges over everything past, present and future. that can promote wakefulness, to find every device futile and to stay stubbornly alert when drowsiness flies the pillow, all this is to say good-by to healthful and equal poise of nerves. Whatever may produce insomnia, once it is established it is a difficult foe to rout. Those who reside in cities are con-

er a continual strain, no matter what fronted with yet another obstacle to its nature, there is injury to the phy- tranquil nerves. The incessant, neversical and mental fabric to an extent intermittent roar of the town, resemthat means mischief in due time.

Doubtless, most of us worry too hurricane is rising, the rumble of cars, bling the growl of the wind when a much over trifles. Little things vex the thunder of elevated trains, the our souls and harass our patience. loud clanging of bells, the whirr of Larger things dwell upon our strength, machinery, and the never-ending too, and the burden grows greater tramp of feet on the pavement, com than we can lift or carry. A good bine to make of the city a pandemo

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FASHION'S FANCIES

Elbow gloves of white glace kid have the backs stitched in pale colorings and are topped by a scalloped band or cuff of colored kid to match. Dead white is more fashionable than the cream tints this winter. The dead

shade is more usually becoming, par

ticularly when worn near the face. Veils are fully two yards long. Most are edged with a ruching of the same material, and are draped in such manner that the ruching appears to frame the face.

Fancy an entire fur gown! This is

shown at one of the fur exhibitions. caracul, and there is a small bolero of the same worn over a frilly white A handsome full-length empire coat

A combination hat and boa ema Monthernhousementhenstrendhousement

Pretty Bonnet for Little Girl



This very pretty little bonnet may be made in silk, veivet, or fine cloth; the latter is especially nice, as there are often pieces left from making the coat that will come in just the thing for the bonnet. The head-band of our model is covered with lace, but it might be embroidered, or be of velvet. The edge of crown is gathered and sewn to this head-band, which must be lined with silk. A small tip of ostrich feather is sewn at each side, and alboom is sewn to each end of head-band to fasten it by.

No Longer Novel.

When James P. Magenis was chief deputy in the internal revenue service he was stricken with a severe attack of trahoid fever, and it was some weeks before he was able to resume

Before his illness his hair was luxuriant, but after it a bald spot began to show, which was noticed by a deputy, who spoke to him about it. "Pardon me, Jim," he said, "but you are getting bald, and you know a

head of hair like yours is quite a novelty these days." "Yes," said Magenis, "I have been told my hair was quite a novelty, but do you know," he said, and a gleam of fun was in his eye, "I notice since my illness, that every time I run my hand over the top of my head the novelty is wearing off."

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s furnace was that it was able to ce far greater temperatures than previously been attained. As as a hundred horsepower was to concentrate its energy on a charge, and in this way a temere was reached only limited by oiling point of carbon, which lies en 6,000 and 7,000 degrees Fahr-

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this tremendous temperature is probably not far off that exists in the sun's atmosphere, ost refractory metals are coninto vapor, and chemical es or combinations are produced! ch are quite impossible at the comvely low temperature of ordifornaces. The investigations of in the electric furnace by the moment when it solidifies.

the last 20 years.

y a crystallized carbon. If we Moissan is thus the first and only diamelt carbon and allow it to cool mond maker.

MOISSAN AWARDED NOBEL slowly, there is no doubt that it would solidify into the brilliant crystals which we call diamonds. Unfortunately carbon cannot be melted at all un-French Experimenter Also In- der ordinary conditions. It is one of the few elements which pass directly from the solid to the gaseous condi tion-like iodine.

But there is another way of producon.-The manufacture of dia. ing crystals. Instead of melting the has been successfully per. substance which we desire to crystaled by M. Henri Moissan, to whom lize, it is sufficient to dissolve it and allow it to crystallize out of the soled the other day, but that is lution by evaporating the latter. The his chief claim to fame. The elec. crystals of barley sugar which are to nace, which nowadays plays so be seen in every confectioner's window part in industrial processes, are thus produced. Molten iron hapore to him than to any other pens to be a good solvent for carbon,



HENRI MOISSAN. (French Chemical Investigator Award ed a Nobel Prize.)

issan, which have been placed which is usually set free when it cools at the disposal of the world, un- in the form of graphite scales. M. red by patents, have done more Moissan, however, hit upon the brilof any one else to advance liant idea of making the molten iron se of the electric furnace in the charged with carbon cool under great ies. He was, for instance, the pressure. This pressure is easo discover that calcium carbide ily obtained, by using the property gely used for the production of which cast iron shares with water ene, that brilliant and conven- and a few other bodies, that it exuminant, could be cheaply pro- pands instead of contracting at the

mbination of lime and car-1 M. Moissan thus melted iron mixed and the whole department of with carbon in his electric furnace, at chemistry, which has revolu- a temperature of about 7,000 degrees d so many industries and util- Fahrenheit, and then plunged it into o much water power that was water or molten lead. The sudden sly running to waste, owes cooling solidified the outer skin of the to him than to any other of the ingot. The expansion of the inner s workers who have built at part, still liquid, on solidifying within this hard skin, produced enormous most interesting, though not pressure, and it was found that the ost industrially important, of the carbon under this pressure actually thes which M. Moissan has car- crystallized into minute diamonds ut in his electrical furnace is the The largest yet made is only about acture of artificial diamonds, one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, but we long known that the chamond they are genuine diamonds, and M.

HE GUARDED JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Bach, Sr., of Bloomington, Ill., Tells of Handcuff Incident.

following his capture at the of the civil war is Fred Bach. of this city. Mr. Bach remembers



the Union Soldiers Guarded Jefferson Davis.)

incarceration of the famous pris- him about the year 1860. in Fortress Monroe.

and forth. The prisoner was cents being charged. ch dejected and in bad condition sically. Out of compassion for his tion Mr. Bach and most of the er guards were as considerate as ris was changed several times upon | machine.'

nand of the fort and Mr. Bach iron rfame.

s. men, what's the matter

"I feel fine."

I says that he knew of no instance where Gen. Miles was cruel to the prisoner except possibly when Davis was handcuffed. This was done upon express command of the assistant sec-Bloomington. III.—One of the few revivors, perhaps the only one, of the few retary of war, C. A. Dana, who considers who guarded Jefferson The incident of the shackles was The incident of the shackles was a

> sorrowful one. When Capt. Titlow came with the order Davis was thunderstruck. "I will not submit to it. I would rather die," he exclaimed. It was necessary to overpower him before the irons could be attached to his wrists and ankles. He refused to eat following this action and declined physically and mentally. When Dr. Craven reported the effect of the shackles upon the prisoner the war department promptly

ordered them removed. HAS NO PEDALS OR SEAT.

Curious Bicycle, Imported in 1830, Still in Existence.

Boston,-Frank O. Hale of Spring field. Mass., has in his possession a curiosity in the shape of a bicycle, brought from France in a New Bedford whaling vessel in the year 1830 Mr. Hale, as a boy, used to knock about the docks at New London. Then he became acquainted with Capt. Ira incly the incidents connected with Potter, who presented the curio to

It has been on exhibition in Box He says Davis was irritable and ton, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At sh and constantly complained of Boston it once cleared \$42 for the noise made by the guards pacing Odd Fellows, an admission of five

The bicycle has no pedals and is propelled by shuffling one foot along oh the ground and on a decline lifting both feet and "letting her coast" He says the food served Mr. For this reason it is called a "walking

request of the prisoner. At first The machine shows fine workmanwas served the common rations of ship. There are only two pieces in enlisted men. Next he was given the iron frame. The steering is done is from the officers' mess and by turning a swivel, an ingenious conlly food was brought from the trivance. The wheels are of wood. There is no seat and the rider was Gen. Nelson A. Miles was then in accustomed to place a cushion on the

Made Him Think He Was Sick. first and third man joined him and The power of suggestion was strongthe three began telling how bad he illustrated the other day in an oflooked. The man arose, put on his in a building that is occupied by hat and coat and went home. A few hours later his wife telephoned that to make the fourth believe he

s ill by telling him so. When the As a Favor to Bishop Doane. dee in the morning his three col-agues were loaded for him. He had As is well known in New York state, a statute forbids the burial of more than removed his coat and human bodies in the city of Albany ed his roller top desk than one Bishop Doane, it is said, was instrumental in having passed a special act permitting the interment of his remains, when he should die, in the ok so pale and you are

cathedral at Albany. After quite a struggle the good man The first man returned to his desk succeeded in getting his act passed by the lawmakers, but what was his astonishment and chagrin to observe a most extraordinary provision in the

> After the usual verbiage there wa clause that ran something like this: We do grant that Bishop Doane be



SHORTEN HIS HOURS.

Death is working overtime on all the railroads and if congress can reduce his labors it can't be done too quickly.

MISSOURI OUSTER SUITS.

Attorney General Certain he Has Made

A Case Against Defendants And

They Will Be Excluded.

St. Louis. - When the Specia

Commissioner convened the hearing

for taking testimony in the suit of

Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce

Oil companies. H. S. Priest announce

ed that the defense had concluded.

The state only had a few witnesses

The last witnesses introduced by

the state were A. L. Stocke, prest

dent of the St. Louis Oil company,

and A. H. Gardner, manager of the

National Oil company of Kansas City,

who testified regarding prices of oil.

has heard the depositions has select-

ed February 19 as the date of the ar-

began on March 29, 1905, nearly two

Attorney General Hadley will repre-

Attorney General Hadley said Mon-

day that he was sure he had made a

case against each of the defendants,

and looked for an order of the su-

preme court which would put the de-

fendants out of business in Missouri.

The charges are that the defendants

trade and violated the anti-trust law.

minous, having about five thousand

Shivering in Europe.

London. - The cold wave which

was recorded from the Continent

Monday has reached Great Brit-

ain. The temperature fell 20 degrees

Tuesday. Almost the whole of Europe

is involved in the cold wave, a fea-

ture of which has been the sudden-

ness of the fall in temperature in

Arkansas Anti-trust Suits.

\$1,833,000. The present action

Nitric Acid from Atmosphere.

London, England.-Professor Sir

William Crookes, as a result of his

own researches and experiments con-

ducted by Profs. Krowalski and

Switzerland, has discovered a pro-

cess of extracting nitric acid from

the atmosphere. The announcement

is made by the Chronicle, which adds

that the process is available for com

mercial, industrial and agricultural

purposes and that it will revolutionize

the nitrate industry and the world's

Nitric Acid from Atmosphere.

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Fribourg university, Switzerland, has

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London. - Professor Sir William

food problem.

Moscicki of Fribourg university,

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guments in St. Louis.

Special Commissioner Anthony, who

The suit to oust the oil companies

for rebuttal.

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK

Carload of Powder Standing on Siding Explodes.

Loaded Passenger Coaches Passing Demolished and 25 People Killed-Many Bodies Cremated.

Terre Haute, Ind. - Twenty-two charred and mutilated bodies have been taken from the smouldering ruins of the passenger train No. 5 on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) which was destroyed by the explosion of a carload of powder as it passed a freight train at Sanford, nine miles west of here Saturday night. The number of injured will reach at least 35.

The entire train was blown from the track, the coaches demolished, the engine hurled 50 feet. The passengers either were blown to pieces, cremated or rescued in a more or less injured condition.

The freight train in which was the John D. Johnson, Judge Henry Priest car of powder was demolished. San- of St. Louis. A. D. Eddy of Chicago, ford was badly shocked. Windows and Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, were shattered, dishes and furniture the defendants, broken and doors torn from their

hinges. The night was dark and heavy rains have rendered the streets of Sanford almost impassible. As the passenger engine went by the powder car standing on an adjoining track, tracks and crushed into the mud a mere mass of debris, pinning under it 40 human beings. Fire broke out and before the eyes of citizens and rescuers, who rushed to the rescue many burned to death before aid

could be rendered them. In the darkness, by the light of the ourning coaches the people of Sanord did their best for the stricken. Cries of the injured and the crackling of the flames together with the odor of burning human flesh greeted the rescuers who worked frantically but soon were forced back by the ter-

Big Four officials who Sunday were directing the care of the injured stated that the dead might number between 30 and 40. Of these, 18 have been identified. Four unidentified have been taken from the wreck and according to E. W. Thiers, local freight agent, other arms, legs and remnants of bodies indicate ten or twelve more victims.

Japanese Refused Landing.

San Francisco. - The steamer Alameda arrived Tuesday from Honolu lu with about 200 Japanese laborers aboard. These were refused landing by Immigration Commissioner North, under instruction from Washington It is presumed that the Japanese came to Honolulu under contract and after serving a short term of employment in the Hawaiian Islands were sent to Pacific coast points under con-

New Mexico Legislature. Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 22.-The

hirty-seventh legislative assembly convened Monday afternoon and organized. The republicans control both

New Railroads Planned.

El Paso, Texas. - The Times says it is informed that the Texas & Pacific will begin early this summer building a line west from El Paso to connect in Arizona with the line being bailt from San Diego east into that territory and that the Gould interests are back of the project. The survey for a new line from El Paso to Kansas City known as the "Kansas City Short Line" has begun and it is said that the construction of the road will begin this summer.

Brownsville Discussion Postponed. Washington, D. C. - At the suggestion of Senator Keep, the senate Friday postponed further consideration of the Brownsville resolution un-

til next Monday. Santa Fe Wreck in Kansas. Topeka, Kan. — Santa Fe passen-ger train No. 4, castbound, the "Chicago Limited." from California was wrecked Friday night at Sylvia, Kan., 20 miles west of Hutchison the encineer was killed and a pumber

Water in Niagara River Gorge High-est it Has Ever Been-Five Lake Steamers Aground.

GALE ON THE LAKES.

Buffalo, N. Y. - During the 24

hours ending Sunday night this city has been swept by the most destructive wind storm of a decade. Sunday the Niagara frontier was a scene of wreckage and destruction in the wake of the storm Two lives reported lost so far and

property damage that will aggrerate \$2,000,000 when the accounting is made, is the toll of the storm. Lake Erie, with its level higher than has been known for 20 years has gorged the Niagara river to overflowing, and thousands of dollars worth of property has been carried down the

Miles of docks at the great lumber market at North Tonawanda have been destroyed and millions of feet of umber have been carried out into the river.

Niagara falls power was cut off when the cables snapped and the city was in partial darkness Sunday night. Damage to homes and buildings is widespread.

TEXANS ELECT BAILY.

The Special Investigation Commit tee is Still Considering the Charges Against Him.

Austin, Texas. - United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey was Tuesday re-elected United States senator in a joint session of the legislature, by a vote of 108 to 45. The senate gave Bailey 19 votes and his oppenents 10. The house cast 89 votes for Bailey and 35 against him.

The opposing vote was cast for Cecil Lyon, the republican nominee; Governor T. M. Campbell, former Representative A. W. Terrell and others. The two houses will meet in joint session Wednesday to canvas the the state of Missouri to oust the

The opponents of Senator Bailey made an effort in the house Tuesday morning to pass a resolution providing that should the legislature vote unanimously for the election of Bailey, the latter should permit the people to vote in a special primary on the charges preferred against him and that should the result be adverse to him he would resign. This proposttion was not accepted by the Bailey element.

The special investigation commit tee considered the charges against Senator Bailey Tuesday night.

DAKOTA'S SNOW BLOCKADE.

sent the state in the argument and Railroads Are Unable to Operate And Whole Communities Are Isolated -Snowslides Cover the Tracks.

St. Paul, Mina. - North Dakota i. covered with snow of an unprecedented depth. Whole communities are is olated and every railroad line in the fts upper reaches, extending to the traffic will be resumed. formed a combination in restraint of

The evidence in the case is volutricts monstrous snowslides have cov- be made for fuel. typewritten pages and is separated ered the tracks 50 to 70 feet deep, The most strenuous efforts of the Great Northern road are not sufflcient to clear the tracks.

> The Soo road also is completely demoralized. The branch lines have been abandoned. Every effort is being centered on the main line, but despite this trains can not move.

Nebraska Anti-tipping Bill.

Western Europe. There has been a Lincoln, Neb. - A bill was introheavy fall of snow at Naples and in duced in the Senate Friday by the the Swiss Alps, while in Germany, Judiciary committee dehigned to pre-Austria and Russia the severity of the vent the practice of tipping and makweather is increasing and causing ining persons or corporations employing tense discomfort and suffering. Vienwaiters or servants who may demand na reports the lowest temperature reor accept a tip guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine. McMullen, of Gage introduced a bill in the house designated to remove the bar of con-Little Rock, Ark. - Suits for altributory negligence in suite brought leged violation of the anti-trust laws to recover for injury or damages susof the state were filed Friday by the tained by employes of common cardistrict attorney against Armour & riers in this state. Right to set up Co., The Waters-Pierce Oil company, as a defense relief benefits, contracts the Hammond Packing company, or idemnity insurance is also denied Morris & Co., and the Cudahy Pack- by this bill. ing company for amounts aggregating

Royce's Newspaper Burned Out.

based on the alleged continued viola-Phillipsburg, Kansas. -Three large tion of the Arkansas anti-trust law ousiness houses located in the old after the first suit was filed last Ocbank block were destroyed by fire tober, the judgment asked for being Monday night. The flames started in the dry goods store of Gebbart & Son and in addition con Lake Erie Hurricane Subsides. sumed the printing plan of the Dis Buffalo, N. Y. - The hurricans patch owned by J. Q. Royce, state which swept the Niagara frontier Sunbank commissioner. A real estate day has subsided. A more extended office, a billiard parlor, a dental estimate places the damage at the office and the Odd Fellows lodge room port of Buffalo alone at about \$1,000. were also burned. The loss is \$100,-The high waters of Lake Erie 000. The origin of the fire is unrecorded Monday leaving some of the known, stranded lake liners high and dry.

More Gold, Less Silver.

Washington. - The Geological survey announced Sunday that the total production of gold and silver in the United States for 1905 aggregated 60,-367,324 fine ounces with a valuation of \$122,402,676. Production or gold aggregated 4,256,742 fine ounces value \$88,180,700, an increase of \$7, 716 over the previous year. Total production of silver was 56,101,600 fine ounces, value \$34,221,976, de crease 1,581,200 ounces in actual out

Rock Island Gets Fast Mail. Omaha. -- The Omaha postoffice has been notified by the government that from and after January 24 the Rock Island will carry the fast mail between Chicago and Omaha. For 20 years consecutively the Burlington has held this contract,

Arkansas' Governor Is III. icle, which adds that the process is available for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes, and that it Little Rock, Ark, Jan. 22.—Governor John S. Little suffered a physical collapse Monday and his phy-

TERRIBLE TO RECALL.

Painful Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 1367 Kossuth



long time I could won the palm: not do my work There was con-

wis a blur before me. The passages not even free seats in the office. of the kidney secretions were irregufor Doan's Kidney Pills. I could see sign was placed over the clock. an improvement from the first box, and five boxes brought a final cure." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Berth Was Reserved. Franklin K. Lane, interstate com-

merce commissioner, went west last week. He wanted to reserve a berth from Chicago to Minneapelis. He wired the request and this reply came back: "Can't do it. Interstate commerce commission will not allow it. He fired a wire back reading: "By commerce commission will not allow you to reserve a berth in a sleeping car?" The Pullman agent answered: "By the authority of a recent ruling. Mr. Lane was interested by this time and he telegraphed: "I am a member of the interstate commerce commission and am not familiar with the rul-Give me a reference." telegram: "Berth reserved."

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Developing the Sudan.

There is talk in England of the proposed development of the natural resources of the Sudan through scientific exploration. Immense forests line the banks of the Blue Nile along state is at the mercy of the elements. Abyssinian frontier. The ebony tree Not a train from North Dakota has is met with along that river and also arrived here for three days, and the | near the Sobat. Along the White Nile officials have no definite idea when the india rubber creeper, a valuable traffic will be resumed.

The blizzard of Sacurday was the large forests in the Bahr-el-Ghazal and capable of buttons. source of rubber, abounds. There are worst the northwest has known in province and gold has been mined in half a century. In the mountain dis- some of the mountains. Search will

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Then They Went Off. "It strikes me that you are loaded." said the pistol to the double-barrel shotgun.

"Oh, not quite," rejoined the latter. "I'm only half-shot." Whereupon they both exploded with laughter.-Chicago Daily News.

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BURELY WINS THE PALM.

Five Weeks in Bed With Intensely One Mean Man Who Outdoes Some Others.

Many stories have been told avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I mean men, such as he who used was so weak wart for a collar-button and he who ened and gener- birthday gift to his son consisted to ally run down washing the windows so that the with kidney dis- lad might watch the cars go by. ease that for a This man, however, seems to bave

There was an extremely mean man and was five in New Hampshire, who was the proweeks in bed. prietor of a hotel. By his directi rules were posted in the bostelry for tinual bearing bidding almost every conceivable prim down pain, ter- ilege to those not guests of the place rible backaches. There was absolutely no chance for headaches and the casual loafer to get newspapers. at times dizzy spells when everything pen, ink, stationery, etc. There were

One day, relates the Success Magolar and painful, and there was con- zine, he chanced to observe a chroste siderable sediment and odor. I don't loafer gazing at the old clock that know what I would have done but hung on the wall. The next day > read: "This clock is for the use of the guests of the hotel only."

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

"Our little girl, one year and

half old, was taken with eczema or

Covered with Yellow Sores-Gras Worse-Parents Discouraged-Cuticura Drove Sores Away.

that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said she what authority do you say interstate would be all right in a few days The eczema grew worse and called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was oczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Weil, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about short time afterward he received this a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of Of course we 'phoned for A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid. doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over, and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her o some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eye sight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuth cura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cutieurs All for 12e postpaid in order to introduce our warranted seeds, and if you will send 16c we will add one package of Berliner Earliest Caulidower, together with our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog. This catalog is mailed free to all intending purchasers. Write to-day.

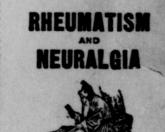
John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W, La Crosse, Wis. used Cuticura in time I am comfi that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Fra Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Oppress Co., N. Y., August 17, 1996.

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immediate assistance.

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The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

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n, and organic diseases. It is invaluable in pre I during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous P neral Debility, and in rigorates the whole system

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Importance of the Child. Prof Felix Adler, in his address before the National Child Labor Convention at Cincinnati on "The Attitude of Socety Towards the Child as an Index of Civilization," pointed out that, historically, there have been three views of the child in society. There is the primitive view which regarded the child as the essential factor in the system of ancestor worship; the later view, which made him the inheritor and continuator of the family honors and prerogatives; and duction. Essentially, however, the

bliss and in the memory of man, or barons, we should be quite content to not found.

but only a meager grant is allowed, him (Fleishman).

may be selected as the communal land Fleishman. Judge Treat and Gen. school. Education practically ceases Noble had a consultation one day and "Howdy Cheney. Got here all at the age of 12: what was learned is soon forgotten, and the relapse into indifference and ignorance is inevitable. The schools are inspected once shape. In substance his honor said: 2 year. Although the technical schools of Belgium are fine, the primary systrified with any longer. Europe is wholly bad.

The name of bridge probably grew out of the Russian word "biritch," efforts had been made to land Fleishdeclares no trumps, says Scribner's.

men killed in the attempt. The judges admitted that all this might be true. sian form of play-one variety of don't care how you do it; just get his voice. which is called ieralasch, teralache, him." yelarash, by Sir Horace Rumbold- dier, not afraid of man, beast or devil; pastime. The game is said by some resolved to get Fleishman or quit his they came to a small clearing in to have originated at Athens, although place. He assembled his staff and sent , which were hitched three horses, sadit is known to have been played, for Capt. Val Pruitt, deputy United practically in its present form, States marshal at Poplar Bluff, near any doubt that he would bring back throughout Turkey, Greece, Egypt and along the Maritime Alps for actually a bull-whacker, scout, shotgun mesmore than 30 years under the name of senger for Wells-Fargo, and was abso-

anecdote of his own school days: In four years honorably and had a most the schoolhouse at Rugby, when he distinguished record for gallantry. He was there, new boys in the first win. was known as "the silent man" on acter term had to stand on a table and count of his extreme reticence. sing the "Brave Old Oak" before all to the satisfaction of the house they Fleishuran. were taken into its good-fellowship. Otherwise they had to drink half a Morgan. glass of salt and fater, made so thick that they could stand a ruler up in it. ally replied Pruitt. He was very sorry to make the con-

The Chinese on the Rand were allowed so much opium, the maximum month being two pounds. This money," said Pruitt, glancing around pounds of opium represents 27,968 enough." average medicinal doses.

Germany has ordered a reduction of freights on live stock to try and methods as to men and means? Well, are away out of reach. This seems

A French academy hopes to complete the letter 'C" of the eighth with you, Pruitt-till hell freezes and edition of its dictionary by the end of next session. The edition was begun in 1877, so that as that rate the entire work will be finished in 250

omas H. Paynter, who will succeed Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, next March, is a large, muscularlooking man, and looks a good deal like Secretary Taft, though taller and thing so ample in circumference.

ON SECRET SERVICE

True Stories of Experiences in the State, War, Treasury and Postoffice Departments

By COL. JASPER EWING BRADY Late Censor of Telegraphs and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Santiago de Cuba.)

CAPTURE OF JIM FLEISHMAN, MOONSHINER

three historical views are identical, in turn divided his district into smaller and his instructions very brief. that they agree in looking upon the ones each in charge of a supervisor. shiners.

that some of us, in the name of prog- daily and many indictments were re- has left. Understand?" ress, are content to send the child turned and warrants issued. The serv- "Sure thing, Pruitt. I understand into that industrial slavery against ter because the moonshiners main"I don't have to tell you to come ing on their tender shoulders a heavy when the secret service men arrived, was gone. burden of responsibility. If we were "the bird had flown" and the warrant | Cheney made his preparations and

joyment of their right to liberty and moonshiner, was one of the most fla- his cabin. The trip was uneventful the pursuit of happiness; since in grant offenders. Numerous warrants and at Memphis Cheney debarked. He merely being they would fulfill their had been issued for his arrest, but not kept under cover all day and early the purpose. But the modern child must an officer had been able to bring him next morning he was a passenger on not be left alone, because there is no in. Judge Treat, presiding judge of the the "Vicksburg" bound up. About such thing as a child in the same Louis, was a great stickler for action nounced the approach to Point Pleassense that there is a cat or a pony in his court; when a warrant was is- ant. When the gang-plank was or a picture-book. He is a "potential- sued he wanted it served; it was a swung out Cheney leisurely walked ity;" and there are pedagogical prin- United States warrant, and if one of- ashore, keeping his eye out for Pruitt. ficer could not serve it-"get two, get Finally he saw him seated on a pile three; if necessary, get troops," were of lumber carelessly whittling a A great popular demonstration took his commands. Particularly wroth stick. Pruitt's fine clothes had been place recently in Belgium. Over 60, was the judge over the failure to selaid aside, and at this time he was 160 persons marched through the cure Mr. Jim Fleishman. It was dressed in homespun and held a cob streets of Brussels to the city hall to rumored Fieishman had been in St. pipe between his teeth. He looked tition presented to the mayor was titles in general and Judge Treat's passengers and a small amount of ask for obligatory education. The pe Louis and had made slighting re- for all the world like an Arkansas signed by 200,000 names. Nearly one court in particular. Again Mr. Fleish- freight, and then poking her nose fourth of the population of Belgium is man would appear down in southern into the muddy current, proceeded on illiterate, although the law offers free Missouri or northern Arkansas. It her way to St. Louis. education to those who cannot pay for was told he even played poker with an school for every commune over 6,500, that dignitary was on his way to arrest then slowly walked up the muddy

sent for Capt. Jacob Morgan, acting United States marshal, to come into

"This court does not propose to be tem of this most crowded country in have been issued time and again for the arrest of Jim Fleishman, but never

served. Now I want one served." The court was informed that diligent which is called out when the player man; money had been spent freely and get out all right. It's now nearly The appearance in England between but the fact remained Fleishman was well, we will pull Fleishman and be 1883 and 1886 of a pamphlet on "bir- still at large defying the government back here by daylight and take the the," or Russian whist, failed to at- and bringing the courts into disre- first boat north. trac: much attention at that period, pute. "Get more men; spend more "Going to walk 20 miles between but during the ensuing ten years the money; call in the army if necessary; now and 11:30?" asked Cheney, with sent natural offshoot of the Rus- get Fleishman," said the judge. "I just a faint suspicion of sarcasm in

Capt. Morgan was a gallant old sol- ing the shaft. "Come on." He set became everywhere quite a favorite the judge's words stung him and he lowed. A short distance ahead and the Arkansas line.

Val Pruitt had been a "forty-niner," lutely without fear. When the civil war broke out Pruitt came east, enlist The dean of Canterbury relates this ed in the First Missouri cavalry, served

When Pruitt reached St. Louis a pow wow was held in Capt. Morgan's the boys of the house. If they sang office and plans devised to capture "Can you get him, Pruitt?" asked

"Yep; if he doesn't kill me," laconic

"Well, go ahead and get him. Here's fession that he had to drink the sait as to men and money; don't be nigyour warrant. Use your own methods gardly, only 'get him,' " snapped Morgan, remembering Judge Treat's harsh admonition.

"Won't take many men or much would suffice to stock an ordinary the room. His eye lit on Jack Cheney chemist's shop for a year. Two "I'll take Cheney, there; that'll be "Don't be a damned fool, Pruitt," re-

plied Morgan. "It'll take more than two men.

"Didn't you tell me to use my own coax down the prices of meats, which | 111 take Cheney and get Fleishman, unless Cheney doesn't want the job. a good deal like the ostrich with his This last with a drawl while his eyes looked two sparks of fire through narrow cracks.

Cheney had his smile and said: "I'm then if necessary I'll cross over on the

meet you at two this afternoon at Leiboldt's place and tell you what to do. So long, Morgan. So long everybody," and Pruitt was gone.

Morgan knew Pruitt well enough to know he meant just what he said. Still he was somewhat dubious about he heard Pruitt's voice say: his getting Fleishman with only one man, even if that man was Cheney.

in setting Fielshman with only one man, even if that man was Cheney.

At two o'clock Cheney and Pruitt around the house, and there was

satisfactory. The district of Kentucky, He would hardly be taken for a deputy behind his back. life under the present system of pro- Arkansas and Missouri was in charge United States marshal out after a

"Cheney, I want you to meet me at child as bearing within himself the These supervisors had individual staffs Point Pleasant one week from to-day. horse, his feet bound under him. Just up from the levee was a big seed of the ideal future, whether that of operatives and on their shoulders You will leave on the steamboat Belle ideal be to live in extra-terrestrial devolved the work of arresting moon- of St. Louis' and go to Memphis. Stay trail. The storm had grown worse; Moonshining was a crime against take the boat next morning back to and all blazing was completely gone, the feudal ideal of family, or the federal law and as such was punish- Point Pleasant. You ought to reach but Pruitt rode on, trusting to bull contemporary altruistic ideal of the able by United States courts. In the there about dusk the same evening. I perfect state. And it is by no means summer of '71 the federal court sitting will be on or near the dock. Don't you certain that the last ideal is not the at St. Louis was especially active in recognize me at all. Just keep your hardest on the child. It is not only investigations; grand juries worked eyes open and follow me after the boat

which Prof. Adler pleads his case, tained a pretty good "look out" in St. well armed. Jim Fleishman is a crack says the New York Post; but that Louis that tipped off all offenders. The shot and we've got to trap him like a most of us, in recognizing the high culprits generally lived down in the bear-snap his claws first." Again the mission of the young, persist in plac- interior of Missouri and Arkansas and old Missouri "S'long, Jack," and Pruitt

ancestor-worshippers or mediaeval would be returned non est inventus- when the "Belle of St. Louis" left on her next trip he was a passenger. Jim Fleishman, a native of North Dolph Zeigler, the boat's captain, knew leave our children in undisturbed en- Carolina, but an active Arkansas Cheney and made him comfortable in

Pruitt got up from his resting Gen. John W. Noble, afterwards in a native, and followed Pruitt, Near street. Cheney, too, was dressed as and the teaching is often of the poorest. The schools are managed by the United States district attorney for hardly be dignified by the name of white district attorney for bardly be dignified by the name of missouri, also was greatly exasperated city or town) Pruitt disappeared in the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. Chency followed, and had the covalence of instruction over the secret service's inability to the woods. wdy, Cheney. Got here al! right, I see. Are you ready for a bunch of excitement?

> "Hello, Val. Yes, I'm ready, What's the lay?

"I've focated Jim Fleishman about Warrants 20 miles back in the woods. He's got a pretty good place, and evidently thinks he's secure. He's living with his wife and two children. I've blazed the trail out so we won't get lost. It's not a very good road, but we can eight o'clock, and we ought to get out there by 11:30. Then, if all goes

"None," replied Pruitt, not noticout at a good pace, and Cheney foldled and bridled. Pruitt didn't have Fleishman; hence the third horse.

It was quite dark when the men rode out on the winding trail. Silent-The flashes of lightning were blinding and the constantly rolling thunder re- its purple exterior polished to mirror tillery in the old army of the Potoof reaching Fleishman's at 11:30, as salted water." originally planned, it was one o'clock when Pruitt drew rein and said:

come to his house. We'll hitch these vide her with advance instructions. animals here, then you go to the front door and rap. Fleishman will spect something wrong, and come are a number of moonshiners living. her to bring the dessert. I'll nab him, and then we'll hike for the river. If he comes your way, however, and tries to treak, let him ber of odd greenish white disks on the have it. Don't kill him, because I table and disappeared. want to turn him over to Jake Morgan alive." All this was said in a Lane, "it's that eggplant again! forward. Sure enough, there was the cabin dimly outlined in the darkness. Cheney waited until Pruitt got around the house, and then quickly, but silently advancing, gave a sharp rap on the door. He stepped to one ide, pistol in hand, and waited. Five ten, fifteen, twenty seconds, and then he rapped again. Shortly afterwards

odern view, which looks upon In the early 70's moonshining was met at Leiboldt's place on the levee. Pruitt with the drop on Fleishman, the child as so much living material rampant, especially in Kentucky, Ar- Pruitt's one weakness was dress, and who had sense enough to know it. rested for the day. The sun came out for the society of the future. The kansas and Missouri and the working in the interim between the meeting in His hands were up, and Cheney came and dried their clothing. They slept, classification serves as a basis for the protest against the wastage of child

of a general superintendent, who in moonshiner. His plans were matured it," growled Pruitt. "We've got to above Point Pleasant they went

Fleishman was put on the third and the three started back on the there a day and keep dark, and then the rain was now falling in torrents, luck and horse sense. Fleishman was the coolest man of

the three. The trail was lost completely, and Pruitt tried to make the prisoner indicate the way, but he only grinned and said nothing. Once they stopped to listen, and above the roar of the storm Cheney fancied he heard horses approaching. Pruitt heard it, too, but said nothing. They floundered through the woods, and once more picked up the trail. The horses were becoming jaded, but they were pushed to their limit. Suddenly from all sides appeared armed and mounted men. There were about 20 of them. They had lived for years in these Arkansas woods, and knew every foot of the ground. Fleishman's 12-year-old son had come over after his capture and told them about it. Quickly they saddled up and followed the two officers and Fleishman. The storm worked to their advan-

"Hold up your hands, Pruitt, we've got you cornered; also your pardner. We don't want to kill you. You're too me damn brave a man to be shot down like a dog. All we want is Fleish- Louis, three days from now," anman, and then you can go on your

Pruitt's nerve never forsook him for a minute, nor did Cheney's; but he knew the other fellows held the About two o'clock in the morning they trump cards; "the biter was bitten!" The flashes of lightning revealed his face to Cheney, and it was a perfect study. He hated to give up, but he knew both Pruitt and Cheney, and also knew that a number of shotthere is supposed to be a primary officer on a Mississippi river boat while place, stretched and yawned, and guns were pointed at him and Cheney. and his first move would mean death for both of them. He gave up Fleish he promised to put them ashore at man, and after a little rough badin- Bird's Point, so they could come down parts and minding their own busi-

> man" was a misnomer as applied to then swore a blue streak. He ended his outburst with an oath that he would get Jim Fleishman before 48 hours rolled over his head. Cheney and Pruitt were a sorry prisoner.

ooking pair when they rode into Belle of St. Louis was just tied up lieving his eyes. at the dock as they rode in. They went aboard and Capt. Zeigler made them comfortable. In the confines of his roomy cabin Cheney said: "Well, Pruitt, we didn't get Fleish-

the devil with you and me when that varrant's returned non est inventus?" Pruitt got up, took the warrant out | der his breath:

of an oil skin case, and said: "Cheney, that warrant don't go back unserved. Fleishman's got the laugh

gang followed us here, saw us come this boat. Hang them, they're watching now. They'll tell Fleishman and the gang that we've left for St. Louis. Zeigier will put us ashore in a small boat up the river a piece, and we'll come back. Fleischman will think no 'revenuer' can get here again for a week, and he and his family will begin to celebrate. That's where we get him. Remember, Judge Treat, Gen. Noble and Jack Morgan 'get Fleishman,' and we get

In due time the Belie of St. Louis proceeded up stream. About four miles above Point Pleasant Capt Zeigler let them ashore in a small boat, which they kept. He gave them provisions enough for a couple of days, and said "he would charge the boat to the government." They pulled the boat up a small

bayou, and, finding a secluded spot, shoved the boat into the bayou and "Come on, now, and be quick about slowly drifted down stream. Just ashore, pulled the boat in under some willows, and crept toward the town saloon, and about 8:30 it began to fill up. Every one in that country knew Fleishman, and was afraid of him and his gang

Pruitt had called the turn, and by nine o'clock the gang were there Fleishman was a leading spirit and treated everybody. Derisively he told "how Val Pruitt had gotten left." But Val Pruitt and Jack Cheney were right outside the saloon waiting for an opportune time Fleishman came ont for a breath of

As quickly and stlently as a pan ther Pruitt was on him, one big hand over his mouth and the other holding his throat. Chency had his arms. and he hadn't a chance. They quickly bore bim to the boat, tied his hands and feet, gagged him, and threw him in. Fleishman's eyes blazed. Slowly and silently they by the town. Fleishman could hear the songs of his companions, and writhed at the thought of his position. When they were a safe distance below town, Pruitt removed the gag from the prisoner's mouth. Then Fleishman stormed and swore, but Pruitt and Cheney grinned and taunted him: "What are you going to do with

asked Fleishman. "Deliver you to Judge Treat, at St

swered Pruitt. "Well, you're going the wrong way all right."

"Wait," laconically said Pruitt met the Vicksburg coming up. They succeeded in attracting attention, and were taken aboard. The captain had heard of Fleishman. He agreed to pass Point Pleasant this trip. One or two of the passengers kicked, but age about "keeping away from these on the evening boat, Pruitt wasn't munities. taking any chances of another res-

St. Louis was reached about nine a. For once the sobriquet of "silent m. the third day. Pruitt and Cheney and at ten o'clock took him to the to the building of roads over which court house. Judge Treat's court had the crops of the farms are hauled to just convened. Gen. Noble and Jack market; the local merchant does. Morgan were there when Pruitt and They do not help to build school Chency came in with the handcuffed houses for your children; the local "What does this mean?" said Judge

Point Pleasant that morning. The Treat. Morgan stared, scarcely be local merchant does. Judge Treat," said Pruitt, "you

justed them on his aristocratic nose, never come back to you. They will

man, after all. Won't Morgan raise looked at the prisoner, then at Chelooked at the prisoner, then at Cheney, then at Pruitt; and quite forgot lage. They will never increase the his judicial dignity as he said, un- value of your real-estate holdings by Well, I'll be damned!"

Fleishman got 20 years', hard labor (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

A NEW ONE TO TILLIE

Troubles With the Eggplant.

Mrs. Lane, engaged with her daily shopping, could not resist purchasing ly they continued on their way. There the beautiful purple eggplant that was no moon and heavy clouds ob- showed up so alluringly against a backscured the stars, and presently it be- ground of snowy cauliflower, so she gan to rain, gently at first, and then told the grocer to send it up. Mrs. Lane a downpour. A pretty strong wind had other things than housekeeping sprung up, and it was mighty slow on her mind that day. Besides, Tillie traveling to follow the trail. The the Scandinavian cook, was rapidly beorses were sure-footed enough, but coming so competent that her young this pushing on through the almost mistress was growing a little lax. By impenetrable darkness was a bit un- the time Mrs. Lane reached home the canny. The animals became nervous eggplant had vanished from her mind The following morning the eggplant.

minded Cheney of a vigorous bom- like luster, appeared whole and unbardment of the great guns of the ar- cooked on the Lanes' breakfast table "O. Tillie," cried Mrs. Lane, carrying Several times the trail was the vegetable, still intact, to the kitchost, the storm having washed or en after breakfast was over, "I want blown away the blazing, and valuable this for dinner tonight. See, you must

moments were slipping by. Instead slice it so, and soak the pieces in "Skall I peel heem?" asked inter ested Tillie, whose English was so re-"About 100 yards further and we stricted that it was impossible to pro-

"Yes, cut the rind off this way and let the pieces soak all the morning.' There was company for luncheon out the back way. He'll try to get that noon. All went well until Mrs. back about half a mile, where there Lane rang for Tillie, and requested

A moment later Tillie reappeared,

placed a glass dish containing a num "Why," exclaimed surprised low voice, and the two men moved has fished the slices out of the brine and served them raw, like cucum-

bers. After luncheon Mrs. Lane returned the egg plant to the kitchen. "It must be cooked," she explained,

patiently "Yaw, I coke beem," said willing Tillie, seizing the vegetable "No, no. Let it soak until six. The

Visitors detained Mrs. Lane afternoon, however, and it was

just in time to rescue the victim of business of the community, maintain Tillie's misdirected zeal from certain a competition that affords to the destruction. Tille had it boiling farmer at all times top prices for the briskly on the stove.

Lane, hastily removing the eggplant profits possible; the profits are in no to safety. "The only way to cook this vegetable is to roll the slices in egg the cities. and bread crumbs and then fry them." hov saw; but on America she's hov

very fonny eats, anyway." Mrs. Lane .- Youth's Companion.

Strenuous Treatment of Children. treatment to prepare his babies for the rigors of life, and up to the pres ent his methods have been abundantly justified by their success, says an ar ticle in Good Health for October. His little daughters, Shirley and Jane, aged respectively eight and three years, are two of the firmest and healthiest bits of humanity, to whom disease of all kinds is unknown. Dur ing the cold weather these children may be seen barefooted and bare headed, clad only in their cotton gar ments, thoroughly enjoying the romp in the snowdrifts, and without a goose pimple on their skin.

There are fish that shoot, fish that

fish, fish that can't swim," said the nature student, "but I didn't know till visited Tongatabu that there was a fish that climbed trees. "They have in Tongatabu a small

octopus, or feke, to give it its native name, and this creature frequent comes out of the sea and asce ree overhanging the water. On beix listurbed it drops from the branche

disturbed it drops from the branche back into its proper element again.
"In the far Pacific isle of Tong: tabu the natives are fond of octoputes and it is no uncommon thing t see a brown-skinned lad go shinnin up a tree in the hope of Suding a fis among the branches."

TRADE AT HOME

Why Farmer Should Give His Support to the Local Merchant.

PRESERVES HIS OWN MARKET

Depreciation of Village Property Must Inevitably Mean Depreciation of Agricultural Property and Encouragement of Monopoly.

(Copyright, 1906, by Alfred C. Clark.) The most serious problem that confronts the rural towns and villages of birth, and your acres, that are no of this country is the competition of valuable because they lie in close fered local enterprises by the cata- proximity to a market, will show logue houses of the large cities. It is depreciation that will astonish you. a problem for which a solution must be found if the prosperity and stability of the pation is to stand.

the towns and villages and the farms, are forced to this they can pack the especially the farms.

future. You will have to look but little way ahead to see the result, a it will not be an attractive picture t greets you. The prosperous community of which you are now a pa will fade like the summer flowers h fore the winter winds, and almost

quickly. It is the fact that there is a mark within close proximity to your far that makes your acres valuable. The men who maintain this local mark for you are the men who cause t railroad trains to stop at your tow Take them away and soon the tow will be wiped off the map. Th churches will close for lack of suppor The schools will cease to be a prid and your sons and daughters will lac the opportunity that is theirs by rigi

Your interests are identical wit those of the merchants of your town And the solution of this great prob-lem lies in the hands of the people of stock of goods and go elsewhere, bu The people of the rural communities you cannot pack up your farm an have everything to lose and nothing move it; your acres must lie in the



Give your town a chance by patronizing your local merchants and you may confidently expect its growth in business and population and a raise in real estate valuation. Send your money to the catalogue houses and you may look for the reverse. The picture tells the story of the possibilities.

their focal merchants and sending Mr. Farmer, to spend your money

These catalogue houses do not pay taxes in your town; the local merchant does. They do not build sidewalks in your town; the local mermerehant does. They do not assist in the support of your churches; the

But there are some things the catalogue houses do for you and the said you wanted Jim Fleishman. Here first and greatest of these is to assist materially in bankrupting your com-Judge Treat wiped his glasses, ad- munity. The dollars they take away making local improvements.

Let us look at the subject from the standpoint of the farmer, for it is the farmer who is the greatest patron of the catalogue houses.

The town or village one, two or three miles from his home is his market for the butter and eggs and other produce of his farm. The half dozen r more merchants of the town, each Scandinavian Cook Had Her Own kitchen to fry the eggplant. She was anxious to obtain his full share of the products of his farm. It is these half "Goodness me!" exclaimed Mrs. dozen merchants that make farm way due to the catalogue bouses of

But the farmer persists in sending "Veil," said Tille, good naturedly, his dollars to the city. He wants a I tank he ver fonniest apple my ever buggy, or a set of harness, or a pair of stockings, or any of the necessities or luxuries of life, and to get them he Sometimes I think we do," agreed takes out his mail order catalogue and looks at the finely printed cuts, reads the well written description, and, passing the local merchant by, the mer-A Milwaukee physician, Dr. John E. chant who has purchased his produce Vorden, has adopted this strenuous at the best market prices, the mer chant who has helped to build the community, he sends his dollars to the catalogue house in the city and takes what they choose to send him. What is the result?

One after another the doors of the local stores are closed, and where at one time there were half a dozen merchants, each bidding for his share of patronage by offering fair prices for that which the farmer had to sell, there is now but one merchant who has a monopoly, not only of the selling, but of the buying as well, and he pays what he pleases for the farmer's The farmer can continue to send his

noney to the catalogue house in the city for his supplies, but he cannot nd his produce to the same place. in disposing of that he is absolutely dependent upon his local merchant, and by his patronage of the catalogue ouses he has killed competition, and nust now take whatever is offered for what he has to sell.

Mr. Farmer, are you helping to kill he goose that is laying your golden

Are you sending your dollars to the atalogue houses and by so doing killlocal industries of your town? at will pay you what it pleases for

to gain by sending their money to bed you have builded for them whether the catalogue houses, by passing by it be fair or foul, and it is "up to you," their dollars to the concerns who have home, and in this way you can solve absolutely no interest in their com- the greatest problem that now con fronts this country.

Will you do it? YANKEE IN DIAMOND FIELDS.

Commissions to Study a Countr Mr. Alfred Mosely is an Englishman who admires American ways so much that he sends commissions here to study us.

Mr. Mosely does not admire us without a reason. It is not a very specific reason. Its name is Mr. Gardner F. Williams, and it is by way of being an American mining engineer. Mr. Williams directs the diamond output of the world Mr. Mosely made his fortune to

South Africa. He watched Cecil Rhodes' dream of empire develop and knew the men who made it real. The one who took his imagination was Gardner Williams.

Here was a man who had le Michigan at the age of 15 to go with a pioneering father to California in the flush days of - the early mining camps, had had a taste of California mining, had gone when still a young man to explore in South Africa and had become a general manager of the great monopoly of the diamond

A fighter of financial battles and a manager of men, a writer, a scientist and one of the world's greatest engineers, he so stamped his personality on the people among whom he lived that he was feted and cheered by all South Africa when he retired last spring and came back to the United States to build a home for his leisure years in the land of his birth. -World's Work.

Reed's Unruly Tenant.
There used to live in Portland Joseph

Reed, an uncle of the late Speaker Reed. He was a very large man, and was never known to lose his temper. He had an office on Exchange street, up one flight of stairs. One day he sent one of his tenants,

who was behind in his rent, a five days' notice to move, which made his tenant very mad. He called on Mr. Reed boiling over with rage, using some very profane language. Mr. Reed was sitting and writing at a desk. He replied in his quiet, easy

voice: "Mr. Stevens, you are mad, and you must not come up here you are mad.' Mr. Stevens kept right on, only worse, if anything, when Mr. Reed

started to get up, saying in the same easy tone of voice: "Mr. Stevens, you must go right down stairs, or 1 will have to cuff you." Mr. Stevens went quietly down

Father Time had been swinging his scythe for 20 years when they accidentally met again. He was a backelor of 45, bald and slightly disfigured. but still in the ring. She a sp

"Do you remember,"-she gurgled,
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Items of Interest From the National Capital.

More Important Happenings in Senate and House During the Past Week.

Washigton, D. C. - The senate Tuesday passed the compromise Foraker resolution authorizing the committee on military affairs to investigate the facts of the affray at Brownsville, on the nights of August 13 and 14, last, without questioning the legalty or justice of any act of the president in relation or in connection with that affray." The action came after the subject had been under consideration almost daily since the first day of the present session of congress and every phase of the question had been discussed on all sides.

Miller Objects to Criticism.

Washington. - The house Friday became involved in a wrangle over private claims bills, Mr. Mann (III.) n committee of the whole, objected to the consideration of certain bills on the ground that they had not been given proper consideration in the claims committee. Mr. Miller (Kan.) chairman of the claims committee challenged one of Mr. Mann's state-"I will permit you to state the facts," said Mr. Miller, "but not o make any such misstatements as you have indulged in." The applause which followed showed the temper of the house

For Enlarged Artillery.

Washington. - The house Monday renounced upanimously in favor of enlarging and making more efficient he field and coast artillery. An ineresting political discussion grew out of the passage of the socalled "Polical purity" bill prohibiting corporations making money contributions in connection with political elections. A bill was passed authorizing the sec retary of commerce and labor to in vestigate and report upon the "indus trial, social, moral, educational and physical condition of woman and chidren workers in the United States" The measure has already passed the

House Raised Salaries.

Washington, D. C. - By a rising rote of 133 to 92 the house Friday adopted an amendment to the legis lative, executive and judicial ppropriation bill, which was taken from the speaker's table with senate amendments increasing the salary of the vice president, the speaker and members of the cabinet to \$12,000 per year and those of the senators and representatives, delegates from territorie and the resident commissioner from Porto Rico to \$7,500 per year, the increases to take effect March 4,

Hearing For Canal Bidders.

white house Monday night by the told his mother about the sounding president, Secretary Taft and Chair-board, and said: man Shonts, of the Isthmain canal Chairman Shonts said: "It was au-thoritatively stated that the contract probably will be awarded within the

One Congressional Graft Less. Washington. - The house committee on agriculture decided Tuesday to recommend the discontinuance of free seed distribution by congress. Instead of appropriating the customary \$250,000 for this purpose the committee will advise in the report on the agricultural appropriation which is now preparing ; at this sum of money be used for the purchase of rare seeds of agriculture.

To Check Deals in Cotton Futures. Washington, D. C. - Senator Culperson has introduced a bill prohibiting the sending of any information resarding dealings in cotton futures either over interstate telegraph lines or through the mails.

Chicago Epidemics Increase.

Chicago, - Local health department records for the number of contagious diseases reported in a single day were broken Tuesday when 214 cases were recorded at the city hall. Of these 145 were for scarlet fever and 40 for diphtheria. The prevalence of these diseases, railroad of ficials report, has caused a marked increase in passenger traffic to winter resorts.

Can Pasa "Jim Crow" Provision. Guthrie, Ok. - Democratic leaders in charge of the proposed "Jim night issued a statement in which they claim they have enough votes pledged among the delegates to assure the pas- overwork, and until 1901 I remained ed out of the committee Thursday.

Elkins Remains in Senate. houses of the legislature voted separately for United States Senator

third time. Senator Collum Re-elected. Springfield, Ill, - United State. Senator Shelby M. Cullom was Tues alimentary canal. day elected to the United States sen-

Oklahoma Memorial to President. Washington, - Colonel Robert L. Ower Monday presented to the president a memorial from the Oklahoma constutional convention urging the president to cancel the forest reserva eder of Secretary Hitchcock and to move certain forest reservation re- live on.

Drop of 40 Degrees at Chicago. Chicago. — A drop of 40 degrees followed a rainstorm of 12 hours duration. - The minimum was 8 degrees

THE DOINGS OF CONGRESS BALM OF SCRIPTURE

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Oil of the White Pine Tree Used Successfully by Physicians in Treating Consumptive Patients.

The Oil of the Pine Tree is supposed to be the balm of Scripture. It contains great medicinal properties and was regarded with the utmost esteem by the ancients, and to the present day is peculiarly prized by

the people of the East. A noted authority on diseases of the throat and lungs, who established a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine, says that his entire treatment consisted of fresh air, nourishing food and the Pure Virgin Oil of the White Pine Trees, mixed with Whisky and Glycerine in the following proportions:

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BOY WAS SOMEWHAT MIXED. Had Wrong Idea of the Sound to Be Removed.

Deacon Allen Sheldon, who recently passed away, was universally respect ed by all who knew him, and his stories were listened to with much delight, says a writer in the Boston Herald. He used to tell the following

with a great deal of interest: When a very small boy he asked his father to let him go with him to the town meeting. He went, with the promise that when he returned he would tell the folks what happened. In those days the church was sup ported by a tax on every property holder. Whatever of interest came up for the church had to be voted on at the town meeting.

The pastor being feeble and his Washington. - W. J. Oliver of voice not strong, an article in the Tann., and Anson M. town warrant called for the removal Bangs, of New York, the contractors of the sounding board from over the who have submitted the lowest bid pastor's head, since it acted as an exfor the construction of the Panama Linguisher, and not as originally canal, were granted a hearing at the planned. When Allen returned he

"Mr. Flagg got up and said, in his commission. After the conference squeaky voice: 'Mr. Moderator, I make a motion that we remove the sound from under the board."

Judges on Their Dignity.

The ceremony of the United States supreme court judges marching from their robing room across the corridor to take their seats on the bench, which occurs at high noon every week day while the court is holding session, is always a matter of interest to the average visitor at the capitol. Every day there is a small crowd waiting to see the stately procession. The other day Justice Moody, as the youngest member of the august body, brought to be distributed by the department | up the rear. A flicker of a smile appeared on his face as he noted the black-robed figures ahead of him, but it passed away instantly and he became as solemn and grave as the

> Confederate Congressmen. Fifteen men are known to be still

alive who served as confederate congressmen-John Goode and Roger A. Pryor, Virginia; A. S. Colyar, J. D. C. Atkins, Joseph B. Heiskel and John V. Wright, Tennessee; Hiram P. Bell, Georgia; Henry C. Jones, Florida; James L. Pugh, Alabama; S. B. Callahan, Indian Territory; J. A. P. Campbell, Mississippi; S. H. Ford, Kentucky; W. H. Tibbs, North Carolina.

WHITE BREAD

Makes Trouble for People with Weak Intestinal Digestion.

A lady in a Wis. town employed a physician who instructed her not to eat white bread for two years. Crow" constitutional plank Tuesday tells the details of her sickness and she certainly was a sick woman. "In the year 1887 I gave out from

sage of the provision when it is report- an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trou-Charleston, W. Va. - The two ble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without Tuesday, giving Stephen B. Elkins a any food for 10 days the doctor orbig majority for re-election for the dered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the

"When I was up again doctor told ate for the fifth time. The vote in the me to eat Grape-Nutz twice a day and senate stood 41 for Cullom and seven no white bread for two years. I got for former Justice Carroll C. Boggs. | well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work

again. "My brain has been helped so much, and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did this, too. I found I had been made ill because I was not fed right, that is I did not properly digest white bread and some other food I tried to

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temperature of 104 degress. Fahren-Immediately they leave this the bathers plunge into perfectly cold water. A European doctor who has spent many years in Tokio declares that, after a bath of this heat and the subsequent douche, he used to feel warm all day in the coldest winter weather, while in summer the bath had the exactly contrary effect, and was most cooling and refreshing.

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how to acquire without meanness .-George Sand. Garfield Tea (the Herb remedy which is Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law) should be taken to regulate the Liver, Kidneys, stomach and bowels, and to purify the blood.

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certs.

Moreover, British and American readers will probably soon have a chance to read this tale, for Queen Alexandra, who recently read it in the original, was so much impressed by it that she advised the authoress to have it translated into English. This translation is now proceeding and the English version is to be dedicated to the queen, who is herself a Dane.

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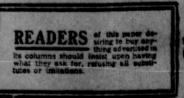
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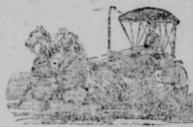
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sive yards at Amarillo. They also both sides that the committee's reother towns. Mr. Moore, the present manager of the yard here, will subscribed. Come out to the meet-tled to a place on the Honor Roll: probably remain with the new com- ing next Monday morning. pany a couple of months, but expects later to return to Kansas.

11. Kelly She will teach the Sweet-and sure remedy-Simmons' Cough Syrup. It heals the soreness and stops water school in Gray County, which Syrup. It commences next Monday.

Sheriff Ramsay was in the upper part of the county this week, summoning witnesses, jurymen, et . for pany has been incorporated with a the ensuing term of district court capital stock of \$40,000. It is the which will convene in Miami Feb- purpose of the Company to operate

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pany, is another of our readers who Tepe, Secretary. us a substantial call this week.

whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, -Canadian Record. it and corrective for the stomach con forms fully to all provisions of the Na-tional Pure Food and Drug Law. The the demand. Kodol is sold by Central Drug Store.

merly of Gray County, later of this county but now of Ochiltree county, came in on Thursday's train. Mr. Taylor stayed here but one day, but Mrs. Taylor will visit in Miami sev- Shop. Call and see them. eral days and at Canadian before returning home. Mr. Taylor has been a reader of this paper for about five years and Thursday he tiou of the blood circulation, in story form, is the production of Clyde Mead, paid his respects to this office by a in the

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lets are quite loyal to them and can not be pursuaded to take any substitute. Get a free sample at Central Drug. Store, give them a trial and you, too, will want them in preference to any. They cure stomach troubles, billiousness and posstination.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin took their son, William, to Amarillo Tuesday to be operated upon 'A small portion of the skull bone turn home in about ten days.

Jim Coffee and Claud Locke are lungs he went back to the left side buying up corn and making car load of the heart; then to the brain. As shipments to the cotton and corn he was coming back through the belt of Central Texas. Don't tell us cheek a mosquito drew a lot of the the Panhandle is not fast coming boats into his sucking tube. The d to the front as an agricultural sec- boy slapped the mosquito and broke for

of his boat, - Cryos Mean.

Long Tennessee Fight

For 20 years W L Rawls of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes "the swelling and sbreness inside my nose was fearful till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Saive to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return."
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Railroad Mass-Meeting Next Monday.

final report on amount of subscrip- ing delicious refreshments were Horse blankets at the Harness ton last Saturday, They raised the served. In the guessing contest amount up to \$40,000, which was Jim Winsett and Mrs. C. S. Seiber Ed Brainard of Canadian is in the \$5,000 short of the amount asked won the championship prize. for. The Miami block and the riv-Collars from 16 to 23 at the Har- er block each lacked \$2,500 of their prorata of the \$15,000. Mr. Davis, If you want a good meal go to the who is doing the preliminary work Miami restaurant.

A bargain in two Second-hand Monday morning to further discuss should book your orders now. the railroad proposition, and at this Stone & Houston this week sold time Mr. Davis will be here. This their lumber yards at Miami, Cana it is believed means that the pro-bave yards at Pampa and at various port to be made last Saturday was

Don't Delay

Miss Ila Murph of Omen, Smith County, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Ben

The season of coughs and colds is not yet past—they will be prevalent for some months to come. Do not neglect of experiment with them. Use the safe

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The Tepe-Hoover Lumber Comthe bumber business at Glazier, Canadian, Miami, Pampa and White draft resolutions on the death of our best in the city, go to the Central Deer. The officers of this business famented companion, John W. Ander-Drug Store. are H. E. Hoover, President; S J. son, beg leave to report that we sin-Samuel Edge, the popular presi- Hood, Vice President; B. F. Tepe, cerely feel and believe that we voice dent of the Miami Town Site Com- General-Manager, and Miss Minnie

CHIEF-for three others beside him-stood in the front ranks as a lumber resolution which we now offer, and ask self; and also runs an ad regular in merchant and is known far and wide that the same be adopted and spread this paper. After this explanation for his integrity and fair dealings on the minutes of this Lodge: our readers may understand what is and his associates in the business panion John W. Anderson this Chapt-

Notice to Tax Payers.

Kodol laboratory is a very large one, but it all the sufferers from indigestion and stomach troubles could know the virtue of Kodol it would be impossible for the manufacturers to keep up with or before January 31st you will not can not give comfort for such an after the depant. or before January 31st you will not can not give comfort for such an af- which grows in importance as there is be allowed to vote, so we would in- fliction, but commend them to a merci-Mr. and Mrs. W F. Taylor, for- sist that you give attention to tax things well" in whom, and him alone, matters at once. J. G. RAMSAY,

> Tax Collector. Saddle blankets at the Saddle

The Fairy's Boat Ride.

(The following interesting descrip-

pleasant call and shoving his subscription up another notch.

B. F. Jackson this week sold his ranch and his town property to T.
M. Cunningham. The ranch embraces 2000 acres and has a good braces 2000 acres and has a good braces 2000 acres and other improvements.

School, Mrs. Ewing, teacher.)

We, your Committee appointed to draft resolutions on the loss of our beloved brother, John W. Anderson. beloved brother, John W. Anderson. beloved brother, John W. Anderson. beg leave to say that we would not have discharged that duty faithfully if we only reported to this Lodge a formal resolution, as our brothers life as a man and as a Mason is deserving of something more.

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There were so many boats that the blood looked red. He floated on something more. School, Mrs. Ewing, teacher.) The town property consists of two till he came to the stomach. Here Our brother who was called from the residences and several lots. The back to the left side of the heart. per good coun e to a Mason in trouble The heart gave him another squeeze While our deceased brother made no and sent him through an artery. It great profession, yet we found in him branched into two arteries and at one who was ready and willing to mainlast he came into a lot of little tubes tain the cardinal principals taught by small portion of the skull bone back of the ear was removed to let out some pus that had accumulated so slow that he thought he never so. In conclusion we feel, that this there and to give treatment to the would get through. At last he got Lodge, and Masonry in general, lost a Wednesday and says the operation muscles, skin and bones. Then he and integrity, we as men and Masons was a success and that the boy stood went back through the capillaries would do well to emulate. it fine. Mrs. Martin remained at the saniatarium with William and it the best tribute that some deserve the high tribu

impurities for oxygen. From the

Woodmen Circle Entertain.

The ladies of the Woodmen Circle entertained at the Odd Fellows Hall, from 8 to 10 o'clock vesterday and members were present. The novel method of selecting partners, the unique, guessing contest all afforded interest and entertainment, The railroad committee made its and during the course of the even-

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.

This famous chicken combines all of the proposed road, was informed of the good qualities, such as fine that \$40,000 was all that could be winter layers, good size, good rustlers, healthy, and a beautiful plu-A telegram was received from Mr. mage. This together with their Attorney Ewing made a business Davis Wednesday asking that a other good qualities makes them an trip to Glazier and Higgins the for- mass meeting of the citizens of M - ideal chicken for the farm as well as ami be called for 10 o'clock next the fancier. Eggs, \$2 for 15. You

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