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STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

AND THE FLOODS CAME FOUR KILLED IN TYLER. Cyclone Strikes East Texas City Fear MILES OF PITTSBURG'S TERRI-

TORY UNDER WATER.

GREAT SUFFERING CAUSED

Rooms. Diffcult to Get Food and Fuel.

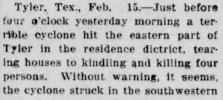
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 .- After reachin the rivers is now slowly receding. awoke at daybreak. The danger mark in this city is twenspread. As far as is known, there gro man. was no loss of life, and this is attrib- The house in which the Francis famproperty.

Miles of territory in Greater Pitts- house. streams. Thousands of business houses Lee, was living, and tearing his house little streams can be seen spurting ing any of the occupants. into the streets.

Electric light plants in these build- Three Mississippi Towns Demolished. ings, and other valuable machinesy, is practically a total loss.

The actual monetary damage can from all accounts it will run up into several million dollars.

The suffering caused by the high water is intense. Thousands of persons are living in the upper floors of their homes, using skiffs as a means In many instances the household goods were not removed, owing to a lack of time, and chairs, tables, pianos and



ful Blow.

part of the city and quickly traversed People Driven Upstairs by Floeded the town. So far only four are known to be dead. One family of a man, wife and infant baby were killed, also one aged negro man.

The path of the cyclone does not exing thirty and seven-tenths feet at ceed one hundred feet, and even peonoon yesterday, and remaining at that ple living beside its path did not know stage for three house, the high water that anything was wrong until they The dead are: C. A. Francis, Mrs.

ty-two feet. The damage and suffer- Willie Francis, infant baby of Mr. and ing caused by the annual flood is wide- Mrs. Francis, Mose Lee, an aged ne

uted to the early warning of the local ily lived was picked up from the United States Weather Bureau. Live blocks bodily and scattered for over stock have perished in considerable a mile in the path of the storm. The numbers and there are many reports body of Mr. Francis was found two of persons having narrowly escaped hundred yards from the site of the death in an endeavor to save their house, and their baby was down in the street some distance from the

burg and vicinity are submerged, and The cyclone then seemed to lift, it will be some time today before the passing across to another hill, almost water will be back in the channels of a quarter of a mile distant, striking the rivers and the numerous small the house in which the aged negro, in the downtown portion of Pittsburg into kindling wood. The negro was are attempting to clear the cellars of found in the debris after daybreak. their buildings of water. Every few Just across the street it struck the feet along the sidewalks men are house of Tom Jackson, a negro, tearpumping water, and hundreds of these ing it entirely to pieces, but not hurt-

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 15. - Three small Mississippi towns were practically demolished by a tornado yesterday. not be ascertained at this time, but Reports of the number killed range from six to ten, with the smaller number probably correct.

Mossville, Service and Soso are the towns destroyed. They are all in Jones County, and are all very small, of transportation. The lower portions dwellings. The tornado struck them about noon, and in most instances is reported to have carried the buildings in its path completely off the lots on which they stood. Nearby fields were

HARRINGTON IS UPHELD STUDENTS OF A. & M. COLLEGE

DIRECTORS CLEAR PRESIDENT

LOSE OUT.

After Several Days of a Full and Care- next Democratic primary, July 25." ful Hearing Charges Are Dk .missed.

College Station, Texas, Feb. 14 .- respectfully and cordially urge and so-Several days ago, under charges of licit that a mass meeting of the Demgross partiality, and other similar ocrats of Texas be held at the City charges, the senior class of the A. and Hall in Fort Worth, Texas, at 10 a. M. College instituted a strike which m., February 29, 1908, for the purpose spread through the whole school. The of devising ways and means and permatter was taken up by the board of fecting a plan and organization to sedirectors, and last night's dispatches, cure such submission, and when subas follows, show the results of their mitted to secure adoption of the same ially declared to be free from bubonic labor:

a student body tonight, scores of cad- crats all over Texas to see to it that the mine of the Moody Coal Company ets having quit the campus during the their cities, towns, communities or at South Carroliton, Mo., Monday aftday. The southbound train this after- counties are represented at this meetnoon carried about sixty students from ing, which will make Texas history.' the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Several members of the sen- zens, who residences are in all porior class took the northwest train to- tion of the State. day, although the exodus of students up until tonight consisted mainly of members of the three lower classes. Announcement of the decision of the

board of directors on the charges brought against President H. H. Harrington by the senior class, which were investigated yesterday and deliberated upon all night and this morning, was made at noon today, and it was found that the students had, in the opinion of the board, failed to substantiate the charges.

President Harrington was upheld upon every count, and as they had already suspended themselves by not obeying the mandate of the faculty, the students at once began packing their effects for a return to their homes.

Commandant Andrew Moses, a Cap- in cash after dynamiting and totally tain in the Artillery Corps of the Unit wrecking the \$9000 building of the ed States Army and one of the fac- Farmers and Mechanics Bank in this sented with a rare black pearl, valued ulty, who is in great favor with the city, five bandits, heavily armed, ter. at \$15,000, by his client. student body of the college, read the rorized the citizens here early Weddecision of the board of directors to nesday morning, and, after exchang. Court of Tarrant County against Jas. entrance to the State University. the cadets at noon, while they were ing shots with the Sheriff's posse, es- W. Swayne, former County Attorney, gathered in the assembly hall. Cap. cape. No one was injured. Many pertain Moses stepped out on the stage sons arrived in time to see the rob- obtained by him in excess fees. and quietly read the paper that indi- bers riding away. Some of the citicated to the students that their last zens opened fire on the fleeing banhope of carrying their point had van- dits and the robbers returned the ing the Chicago Auditorium Theater ity of the Baskin-McGregor law was ished.

PROS. MAKE THE START. THE WEEK'S EPITOME Call is issued for Mass Meeting at Fort Worth. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13 .- A call A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPORwas issued yesterday, signed by forty-TANT NEWS AT HOME AND two citizens residing in various parts ABROAD.

FROM EVERYWHERE

Compilation of Current News

Domestic and Foreign.

Oklahoma boasts of a negro who

has been married 23 times. Several

of his wives are divorced and others

dead. He is 64 years old and his

Col. Andrew Wendall, a member of

J. Wilkes Booth, the slaver of Abra-

been practically shut down for several

weeks, opened Monday, giving em-

of the State, for a "mass meeting of the Democrats of Texas to be held here on February 29, to devise ways NEWS and means to secure a submission of the State prohibition proposition to the

After the formal preamble the call A Carefully Digested and Condensed is as follows: "Now, therefore, We, the undersigned Democrats of Texas

An enterprising thief in Dallas broke a plate glass window in a clothing store and robbed a dummy of its clothing, necktie and hat. Wih the discharge Tuesday of the

last patient under treatment at Isolation hospital, San Francisco, is officby a majority of the Democratic vot. plague.

> Nine miners were killed and one faernoon.

Death has claimed A. F. Brock, an inmate of the Confederate Home at Austin, at the age of sixty-eight years. He served in Company C, Second Texas Davaldy.

present wife 20.

ployment to 2000 men.

W. T. Hoard, Texas Veteran, Dead.

Sherman: W. T. Hoard, native of Georgia, veteran of Terry's Rangers, Confederate Army, member of the Baptist Church and for more than fifty years a resident of Texas, died Tuesday evening. His body was taken to Whitewright, where, after serv- the squad of soldiers that captured ices conducted at the Baptist Church, the burial took place at the cemetery. ham Lincoln, died at his home in Chi-In the early days of the gold find in cago last Thursday. California, with his father he left the

old Georgia homestead for the Pacific slope, but upon reaching Missouri he turned to Texas.

Dynamite and Loot a Bank.

Rich Hill, Mo.: Securing \$23.500 York court, and at its close was pre-

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It is reported at El Paso that five laborers in Sonora Province, Mexico, have been killed by a band of Yaqui Indians.

The work on the dormitory at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton is practically completed, at a total cost of about \$60,000.

Two hundred thousand feet of lumber was burned at the mill of Barton & Sons at Garrison. It caught from the dry kiln. No insurance.

Charles McCoy of Cleburne, who was snatched from a live wire over a week before, died Sunday morning. He could neither eat nor drink for several days.

North of Brenham Friday night Rev. Oliver Jones had a shotgun and knife taken away from him and was seriously, if not fatally, cut with his own weapon.

J. H. Holt, a well-known farmer who resided northeast of Denton, was struck by a passenger train near Mingo Sunday afternoon and instantly killed.

The Commissioners' Court of Camp County has ordered an election on probition for the county on Friday. March 13, The county has been dry five years.

A negro man was shot through the head and killed at Mart Sunday morning after making three attempts to get into the residence of a citizen at that place.

Free mail delivery will be institut. ed in Denton on May 15, according to a letter to Mayor Simmons from First Assistant Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock.

A Lodge of Elks will be instituted at Wichita Falls on the 20th instant. Painters at Sherman demanded Plate, slap and structural mills of \$3.75 a day, and, being refused, have the Illinois Steel Company, which have gone on strike.

A movement has been started for the planting of 1000 acres of tomatoes in connection with the general cam-Charles J. Hughes of Denver made paign for increased truck acreage a forty-five-hour speech before a New around Denison.

Several of the students who have recently withdrawn from the Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Suit was commenved in the County Station have made application for

The habeas corpus proceedings of

tonio Retail and Malt Dealers' Asso-

Saturday night burglars entered the

The Agricultural and Mechanical ers of Texas. College of Texas is practically without "We urge leading prohibition Demo- tally injured by an explosion of gas in

Signed by forty-two prominent citi-

bric-a-brac are floating about the victims the weather grew cold yester- with small household articles. day and snow fell. The gas connections of the houses have been disarranged and in their present damp condition life is made miserable for the unfortunate occupants.

ord of 886 for last September's \$40,000,- the defendants." 000, and the gross bids reached the enormous total of \$300,000,000.

Right After Harriman.

rooms. To add to the suffering of the branches of several trees were littered covered with wreckage and the

Ask Large Damages.

Fort Worth: A damage suit, prayexemplary damages was filed in the

world was the sale of \$50,000,000 of Pyle and George B. Latham, through New York City 41/2 per cent bonds, their attorney, E. G. Senter. In the the largest single offering in the his- petition it is set forth that on Janutory of the municipality. The sale es ary 16 the paper printed "in a con- away from the studies yesterday aftertablished new records in various other spicuous place in its daily and semiparticulars. The 1160 individual bid- weekly papers certain fa'se, defama- university, and that under the rules dick place. There are now 295 conders far outnumbered the previous rec- tory and libelous publications about and regulations they can remain not victs leased to Cunningham, whose

After the Lumber Trust.

Austin: Inquiry at the Attorney General's Department confirms the in-Washington: Another bomb was terview given out in San Antonio that exploded by the Federal Government the Attorneys Generals of Missouri, of in the aggressive warfare that is Kansas and of Texas are making prep-

Father and Son Hung for Murder.

tion.

against the Southern Pacific Railroad Pine Association as the wholesale.orfor the alleged granting of rebates ganization and the Southwestern Lumwhich will reach half a million dol- ber Association as the retail combina-

lars in amount.

Night Riders Whip Ten Men.

Eddysville, Ky .: Night riders 300 Carrollton, Ga .: Charged with the strong visited Eddyville at 1 o'clock murder of Jethro Jones, a wealthy men who are suffering from sore backs in the jail here Friday. The Summer- warring factions at Zion City together. Valley, was formally dedicated Wed- dent. ter.

Texas Leads in Mules.

Tennessee being third with 284,000. the use of vehicles.



At the conclusion some one proposed ing \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 each. nine "Rahs" for the Commandant, which were given with great vim. Who Said There Was a Stringency? Forty-Fourth District Court Friday Then they filed quietly out of the New York: The most important Morning against the Record Company building and dispersed among the sevtions for leaving the school.

> President Harrington stated this afternoon that the boys who remained noon were no longer students at the over twenty-four hours on the campus. 13,000-acre plantation will probably be He said that the faculty would take taken over next year. steps to deal with those who remain longer than the prescribed time.

Railroad Proposes Reduction.

Jackson, Miss.: Col. E. L. Russel! Wednesday by a practically unanimous of the Mobile and Ohio and Southern vote. It had previously done the same being waged against the Harriman arations for concerted action against Railroad, acting under instructions, thing in the House, and now only railroad interests in the accouncement the so-called lumber trust. In his in- from President Finley, has submitted awaits the signature of the Governor that criminal action will shortly be terview, Mr. Hadley said that the At. to the House Committee on Railroads to become a law. This bill most effec- agitating the matter of establishing a Minister Edwin V. Morgan and Major begun in California and other States torneys General are after the Yellow a voluntary offer to establish a flat tually sounds the death knell to buck- creamery in that city. passenger rate of 21/2 cents per mile on et shops. It is sweeping in its pro-2000-mile forms at 2 cents a mile. future purchases are suppressed.

Would Succeed Dowie.

desired position.

Dropped Dead in Pulpit.

of land.

San Francisco, Cal.: Nathan Frank crop reporting board of the Burcau deep and the thermometer ranged Thursday during the service. The of the belts of the large machinery at of Statistics has found that there were twenty to thirty degrees above zero all meeting was crowded, and Whipple about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night ing that the "he-haw" of its mules is committees and carried children from faltered, the book dropped from his it is said, passing too near one of which time the body was removed. Handley.

to recover \$15,000 alleged to have been Gus Gimble, treasurer of the San An-

Plans have been drawn for chang- ciation, in which the constitutnonalinto a hotel or to an office building. questioned, have been dediced by Coun-The theater, the finest in America, has ty Judge Shook in favor of the State, he holding that the law is constitunever been a paying investment.

Austin: The State Penitentiary The storage house at the box fac-Board was in regular monthly sestory belonging to T. J. Posey & Son event of last week in the financial (The Fort Worth Record) by O. P. eral dormitories and began prepara- sion Wednesday and finally closed the at Neches was destroyed by fire. About store of Floyd & Mauldin of Hugo, deal for the Ellis and Riddick plan- \$1500 worth of crates were lost. Or. Ok., and found the proprietor lying tations, and are now working men at igin of thhe fire is unknown. No in. in wait for them with a shotgun. Entering, the burglars were told to halt, and, failing to obey, Mauldin and an-

At Phoenix City, Ala., William Mal- other man fired with shotguns, fatally loy threw trash into a grate, among wounding Mark Aldridge, a citizen of which was a dynamite cap he had for- Hugo. gotten. The house was shaken by the explosion which followed and the room was wrecked.

Des Moines, a prominent druggist of tion for the entire county to deterthat city, shot and critically wounded mine whether or not intoxicating lihis wife and Dr. James E. Miller, the quor shall be sold in the county. The city physician, Saturday evening. The petition was granted, and al election shooting occurred at the man's home. ordered to be held March 7.

The name of the coal mine settle- United States battleship Maine in Havinterstate business, and issue inter visions, and provides for the immedi- ment formerly known as Bear Grass, and harbor Saturday and placed changeable mileage books in 1000 and ate suppression of the institutions. All five miles from Jewett, has been wreaths thereon in memory of the changed to the name of Evansville. explosion.

Chicago, III : Mrs. Dora Jane Dowie El paso: The Leasburg diversion appropriation for the building of two house of Emma Groos. Jean van de aspires to her husband's place as head dam, a part of the Elephant Butte battleships recommended by the Navy Abbieller surrendered to the officers. four white and six negroes. The white merlin, father and son, were hanged believes she is destined to bring the

as a result of a severe chastisement lins were negroes, and according to She is making plans to get the foi- nesday at Selden, N. M., when water Ballinger has accepted a donation While one masked robber held up with switches are: Police Judge Clem evidence on which they were convict- lowers of the late John Alexander was turned into the ditches and canals for a Carnegie library, and the lot the cashier his two companions loot-R. Rucker, Leslie M. Woods, former ed, they shot and killed Mr. Jones as Dowie to rally to her standard, ac- of the Mesilla Valley. The Leasburg has been secured for the building. ed the bank at Granite Fails, N. C., City Marshal; Press Falack, who occa- he stood over a bale of cotton which cording to statements made in Wau- dam cost \$200,00, was built under the Col. R. M. Wynne, a prominent poli- Saturday night, secured all the cash sionally acted as Deputy City Marshal, had been stolen from him, and which kegan, Ill. She hopes to take up her direction of the reclamation service, tician of Fort Worth, has announced in the institution, \$2700, forced the and Grace Robertson, a saloon por- he had just discovered in the woods husband's projects if she secures the and will furnish water for 20,000 acres as a candidate for Attorney General of cashier into the vault, and, after lock-Texas. ing him in, escaped.

> The tube plant of the Mark Manu- William Lewis of Rio Grande City, facturing, employing 700 men, re- ex-District Clerk and a school teach-Fort Worth: Fireman Hill of the sumed work Monday, and the Rose- er, fatally shot himself with a 45-calipowerhouse of the Northern Texas ville pottery at Zanesville, Ohio, em- ber pistol. The verdict of the coro-Christian Science Church in Oakland Traction Company was caught in one ploying 300 men, resumed on half ner was that he had killed himself by time. shooting.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma has in- After having ballotted for thirty was reading from Mrs. Eddy's book, and killed. The dead fireman was at troduced bills for the erection of public days in the effort to fix upon the choice "Science and Health," when his voice work at the time of the occurrence, buildings at Ada, Durant and El Reno. of a sufficient number of the mem-The Oklahoma House has killed the bers of the Legislature to determine heard round the world, had only 321, the public schools to their frantic par- hands and he sank to the floor. Prayer the belts about the large wheels locat hotel bill which required 9-foot sheets who shall succeed James B. McCreary 000. That makes Missouri second, ents. Great drifts of snow prevented was immediately called for, during ed in the plant of the company at on beds and provided a penalty for as United States Senator, the Kenthe use of cracked cups. tucky deadlock is still unbroken.

Whirled to Death by Belt.

Bucket Shons Must Go.

To Irrigate Rio Grande Valley.

Jackson, Miss.: What is known as the "Boddie bill" passed the Senate

A petition, consisting of several hundred names, has been presented to the County Commissioners' Court of Crazed with liquor, M. E. Davis of Hamilton County asking for an elec-

tional.

The McKinney Commercial Club is Brigadier General Thomas H. Barry, H. J. Slocum visited the wreck of the

The House Committee on Naval Af- John Debois of Galveston was shot fairs Monday voted to recommend the and killed Saturday afternoon at the

fire.

those places planting sugar cane. The surance.

Penitentiary Board Closes Deal.

State has 131 convicts leased to El-'lis and forty-nine convicts on the Rid-

COMMISSIONERS Sterling City News-Record

bors Saturday.

Among the many matters dis-

posed of, the matter of the Big

Springs and Stiles roads as view

The County Surveyor was as-

signed an office with the County

Some of the road overseers

labor on their respective roads

Following is a list of election

was ordered placed.

SSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postolice as second class matter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

consideration. We are authorized to appounce E. H. Sparkman a candidate for opened up for pablic travel. the office of County Judge, sabject to the action of the demoeratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. V. Patterson a candidate for the office of County Judge submade good reports and showed ject to the action of the Demothat they had expended all the eratie primary.

We are authorized to annnounce at their command, aud had done J. F. Standifer candidate for the somo yery creditable work. office of Sheriff and Tax Gollector of Sterling county, subject to the presiding officers for the ensuing action of the Depocratic Primyear:

aries.

We are anthorized to announce 1. W. C. Fisher, T. J. Straley G. G. Ainsworth a candidate for the office of sherif and tax collector subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to annonnce J. L. Latham a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector subject to the setion of the Democtatic primaries.

We are authorized to annonnce Harry Tweedle a candidate for the office of sheriff and tex collector subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are anthorized to annonnce N. L. Douglas a candidate for the office of county and district clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to appounce. Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of county and district. elerk of Sterling county, subject to draft resolutions of respect, to the action of the Democratic beg leave to submit the following: primaries.

We are authorized to announce ling Lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M. W. V. Churchill as a candidate for the office of county and disand doeth all things well, has trict clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS COURT

Commissioners Court, being in In the Matter of the Quarterly Report 4 regular session, closed their la

of D. C. Durham, County Treasurer of S erling County, Texas and the Affidavits of the Commissioners of said County.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterine States, and at the price of 50 cents per springs and Stiles roads as yiew ed out, the court, after looking over the bills for damages incur red by the opening of these roads red by the opening of these roads, Durham, Treasurer of Sterling county. Texas, for the quirter begin he on the 10 continued the causes for future day of Nov. A. D. 1907, and ending on the Stin day of February A. D. and finding the same correct have caused an order to be enter d noon the Minutes

County, Texas, Feb. Term, 190 \$.

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

of the Comm s-loners' Court of Surling county, stating the approval of sud Treasur-The Colorado road was ordered er's Report by our said court, which said order regides separately the gme unt received and paid ont of each fund by sill County Tr asmer sheep his last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the palance of each Louis, Mo. rund remaining in said Trensurer's hands on the said Sthday of February A. D 1905 and have ordered the proper credits to be mide in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter Attorney and fixtures therefor 1. Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amonded by an Act of the Was ordered placed. Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session; approved Match 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify upon our oaths that we have actually and fully inspected and counted the amount or money in cash and other assets in the hands of the said Tr-asurer, belonging to Sterling County, on this day and date and found the same to be as follows, to wit:

JURY FUI	ND, 1st Class
Balance last Report	
To amount received	
To amount transferred from C & J F	
By amount paid out	
By 21 per cent commission on amou	int received,
By 21 per cent " " "	' paid out,
Amount to balance	
Balance	478,57

RGAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class

Balance last report 1081 81	
To amount received 2147.34	
By amount paid out	671.23
By amount transferred to General Fund	
By 24 per cent commission on amount received,	53 68
By 21 per cent commission on amount paid out,	. 16.78
Amount to balance	3087.46
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GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class

Balance last report..... 1093.18 By amount transferred from other funds, By amount paid out..... By 21 per cent commission on amount received By 21 per commission on amount paid out. ... Amount to balance, 4710.66

Balance \$3358.20

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND, 4th Class

Count notice And Price Ford, In	
Balance last report 9	06 39
to amount received	64.43
By amount paid out	
By amount transferred to other funds	
By 21 per cent commission on amount received	
By 21 per cent commission on amount paid out	
Amount to balance,	

A GREAT OPPOBTUNITY

The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for 50 Cents Per Year.

The Twice a Week Republic, of St In the Complissioners' Court, Sterling Lonis has reduced its subscription price meal is far abead of 12w con from \$1 per year to 50 cents This is seed. one of the oldest and best semiweekly news papers published in the United

year no one can afford to be without it. For io cents you receive two big eight you our products at the very h page papers every we k. 104 copies a est price. We will make it year, at less than one- all cent per copy Your friends and neighbors will surly take advantage of this opportunty. Don't fail to tell them all about it. Send all orders to the Republic, St.

142 High Grade Yearlings For Salo

Owing to failure of parties, the sale of my yearlings has tallen enclosed belonging to Sterio through and I have again placed | City shall open up the same. them on the market. These cat. Done by the order of the Comis tle aro high grade Durhams and Herefords, and will be twos in the spring. They will go at a bar. Sept. 23, 1907. S. T. Wood, L. C. Hodges, gain. Sterling City

Tue Lost Cherd Found.

He was a young man and he wat learning to play the cornet. There ist

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Every evening during the July heat wave he threw his window open and blew away at the "Los" Chord." It was ever the "Los" Chord."

In the commercial room of th notel opposite, the "knights of th end" sat, scribbling off their order and hurling anathemas at the hew of the young man player. Finally they held a council of war and de

termined on his destruction. Cutting off a window cord, they rang for the boots and ordered him to take it across to the musician with the following note:

"Dear Sir: Make no more troub! over your 'Lost c(h)ord.' We since you a substitute which we hope yo. will find long enough,

"We will arrange with the corone and guarantee a decent burial." The doleful notes of the "Los Chord" were not heard in that

street afterward.

FEED CAKE OR MEAL There is po comparison in sults in feeding cotton seed a

cake or peal. Any experience feeder will tell your that cake,

We will exchange cake, meal halls for co ton seed, or we a pay market price for seed and a your interest to do this.

Colorado Oil & Cotton f Colorado, Ten

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that persons baving streets or all ioners Court of Sterling Co. Te Sheriff. Sterling Co. Tezas.

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any per or persons whe shall hunt, fish, or haul Wood, work or drive sine was no disputing the earnestness and otherwise trespass upon any land perseverance of this embryo cornet ed or equipoled by us, or enther of without our permission, will be pu cuted to the full extent of the law. En Those driving stock down must keep in the lane until across h

By N.D. Thompson manag

creek.



Precinct No.: 2. L. C. Hodges, E. F. Atkinson 3. J. F. Hester, J. H. Bugg 4. J. L. Copeland, J. E. Welch 5. R. T. Martin, G. B. Slaton 6. T. M. Jackson, J. W. Kirkpat-

OF RESPECT

We, your committe appointed

Resolutions of respect by Ster-

Whereas: God, Who knoweth

rick. 7. J. W. Reynolds, S. R. Coz. S. Geo. Conger, F. M. Askey For the purpose of insuring better work on our roads, the court purchased a good grader. The grader comes to the county through a free test and binding guarantee to do good work. We say amen to this move, and feel that the court's action in this matter is most wise.

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deemed it wise to call from our midst one of our numper, M. T. We are authorized to announce | Sullivan; therefore, be it resolved;

RESOLUTIONS

R B. Commins a candidate for the 1st. That by his death the Maoffice of tax assessor subject to sonic Fraternity has lost a faithful the action of the Democratic and worthy brother, the community a just and upright citizen, the

We are anthorized to announce family a devoted husband and D. C. Durham a candidate for the father.

office of Tax Assessor subject to Sad. That we extend to the the action of the Democratic sorrowing family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

D. S. Smith

GOT ENOUGH

No, we don't want any more of

Whatever credit is due Mr.

for such a heavy place; and his

Attorney General Davidson. A

T. J. Straley | Commitee.

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Wonders of the Escurial. The Escariai palace in Spain con- my new joke book, old man? tains a cathedrai, a monastery with 200 cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three libraries and nearly 3,000 Ther rooms

stand why you took the trouble to copyright it.

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Balance to credit of Road and Bridge Fund this day 3087.46 " " Balance to credit of General Fund this day 3358.20 " " Balance to credit of Court House & Jail fund this day 1203 80 " " " Balance to credit of Bond Issue Fund this day Total Cash on hand belonging to Sterling County, in the hands of

the said Treasurer and actually and fully counted by us. \$13,278 93

ASSETS

In addition to the said above amount, Thirteer. Thousand, Two Hundred and Seventy-Eight and 93-100 Dollars, money in cash on Land, as actually and fully counted by us, we find the following Assets in possession of said County Treasurer: School House Bonds 1.500 00

Balance \$35,424 00

DEBTS DUE TO AND FROM THE COUNTY.

Balance last Report, Cour' House Bonds, \$25.009.00

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pame of Conningham that is, was Harry Tweedle has lived in or is going to run against Hon. Sterling county nearly all his life W. R. Smith for Congress. Seems and during all that time he has like we have heard of this man at borne a reputation that is spotless some time-Oh, yes We have it and beyond reproach. Honest, now, He is the same man who took a voyage up Salt River two alert, intellig at and courage us. cars ago, and is getting his old we offer him to the consideration boat in shape Ao take, abother of the voters in the morney

THE KINGFISHER.

The conviction of a boy at Dorking who had a kingfisher in his possession has called attention to the law's sound protection of this rare and beautiful bird all the year round. To appreciate the kingfisher's beauty it is not necessary implicitly to believe the old legend that it was originally a plain gray bird, but, upon being let loose from the ark, flew toward the setting sun, and had its back stained blue by the sky and its lower plumage scorched by the sun to gorgeous hues. No doubt the Dorking boy meant to keep his kingfisher alive, and not to kill it, and use its dried body as a cherm against thunderbolts or moths, or to hang the body up so that it might point with its bill to

"smiling rogues" who "turn their

haleyon beaks with every gale and

vary of their masters."-- London

They Watch for Snowshed Fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reicke of Cal-

Chroniele.

The Bregar Stalents.

"I had a little personal experient the wind's quarter. Old beliefs in street begging the other night found all these uses for the kingfishe said a sophmore of the University er, the last being alluded to by of Pennsylvaia, recently. "I ba Shakespeare, when he speaks of dined down town in evening clotha with three other fellows, and whi we started for home, some time a ter midnight we found that the wasn't a cent in the crowd. Wh were we to do? We talked the main ter over, and decided that--for nia, are in charge of a signal sta. | joke, for an experiment-we would walk up Chostnut street and try Sierra Nevada mountains, where beg our car fare from the people keep a sharp lookout, field glass should meet. Into the ears of hand, for fires which might break first man we struck, a prosper fellow, we pored a hard luck stol very gravely. He looked at 0 opera hats and white gloves, an gave us the laugh. Everybody 5ª as the laugh. We tackled seven m and din't get a cent. Therefore, walked home, a distance of milne "

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Write for catalogue pictorial. W. A. WILSON, D. D., President, Belton, Texas.



proclivities, and credit Lightfoot appoint them. Last week we announced Harry Tweedle a caudidate for the office They say there is a man by the

of Sheriff and Tax Collector.

NO FEAR OF PIRATES.

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SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE

USE OF FERTILIZERS ON COTTON.

The Increase in Yield Justifies Help-ing the Richest Soil. The following will be of much interest to serious, thinking planters, and

if carefully studied, will certainly result in much benefit: It is quite curious to compare the production and yield of cotton in the

past several years, as shown by the results obtained in the older States, like the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, where enormous quantities of commercial fertilizer are used, with the production and yields of the same years in Texas, where comparatively little commercial fertilizer is used. The planters of Texas are so accustomed to believe that their lands are

country that they are of the opinion such land. In other words, they deton. We see the cotton crop of Tex- up residence in a city.

be done to rehabilitate it.

that where a man once uses these son.

This presentation of facts is writ terest in industrial and business aften in a serious vein, and is well worth fairs will go a long way in this direcmost careful study and consideration tion. from anyone who makes his income

MORE HAPPINESS NOW. The Tendency is to Make Farm Life Desirable.

For many years past the migration of population from the farm to the city has been marked. It has challenged, says the Dallas (Tex) News, the thought of the most eminent sociolugists and economists, and the Government has had the subject investigated and studied by experts. In some sections the removal of farmers, and particularly farmer boys, from their country homes to the cities, has been so great as to be actually alarming. The alarm is justified for the reason that everyone knows that in a country which is essentially agricultural, the deserting of the farms by the farmers is an unfailing indication of the decadence of that industry upon which rests the prosperity of all other indus-

tries and the country generally. Many and diverse have been the causes asigned for the removal of the richer than any other section of the rural population cityward, and equally numerous have been the suggestions that no help is necessary to assist intended to check this tendency and reverse the movement. Among the pend entirely upon the land and sea- former are the excitement attendant son. What is the result? No mat. upon life in a city, better facilities for ter how rich the soil is, unless the education; for as a rule the children season is absolutely propitious, a large of the farmer are always anxious to crop is not realized; indeed, land that get an education. Added to these, is is very much poorer with a bad sea- the idea which it is aserted prevails son and the use of commercial fer- among the farmer boys to a great extilizer, produces a great deal more cot- tent that they cannot attain promiton than the rich land and a poor sea- nence or be of great service to their son and no fertilizer under the cot- country and people unless they take

as falling off or increasing forty or All these and other causes have fifty per cent. We never see such a doubtless been potential in this shiftcondition of affairs in the older States. ing of the population. But it occurs There is an increase or decrease in to The News that there are other very production of some five to ten per potent reasons that have not so far cent, and we attribute this difference been considered with the seriousness in favor of the older States, entirely that their importance demands. The to the use of commercial fertilizer, one most prominent and the one intelligently applied. There is but which has been most neglected, so far little doubt but that Georgia and as remedial effort has been exercised, South Carolina raise more cotton to it seems, is the social side of rural the acre on their so-called poor, worn- life. All people naturally crave comout lands than the great State of Tex- panionship; they are desirous of soas, with its vas acreage of rich soils. cial entertainments, and when this is Land, like everything in this life, be- not attainable to a deree commensucomes worn out, and something must rate with their wishes, discontent is aroused, and they intuitively begin to If the season is especially dry, the look around in an effort to make it so. crop can be helped by the use of cer- It has not been many years since the tain kinds of commercial fertilizer. If possibilities in a social way of a comthe season is wet, cultivation, togeth- munity in which the population was er with the use of certain commercial comparatively scant were very meafertilizer, is of great benefit to both ger. Such conditions have been vastly the soil and the cotton crop. An acre improved recently, and the monontony of land that raises a bale of cotton or which was once characteristic of life more to the acre costs no more in on the farm no longer exists by nelabor than an acre that raises very cessity, as it did. Indeed, so rapid much less. We predict that in a few have been the changes in these conyears the State of Texas will use more ditions that it is doubtful if the farmcommercial fertilizer on its various er himself has realized to the full the crops-than any other State in the cot opportunities now afforded to wonderton-growing belt. It is a recorded fact fully improve the social life of himself, his family and his neighbors. The fertilizers, he buys again the next sea- creation of a beautiful home life in connection with a community of in-

> Among the improvements that are now helpful socially as well as in



A WORD ABOUT PRUNING.

Suggestions for Work Which Should Be Done Next Month.

It is a well-known old saying that the time to prune is when the saw is sharp. Practically most of our fruittree pruning is done in early spring,



Plum Tree Before Spring Pruning.

March being the accepted month. There is a manifest tendency among the most advanced fruitmen to do more summer pruining and less spring pruning. It is also quite plain that those who are not real experts in orchard matters are apt to overdo the spring work with the pruning saw. If pruning is carefully and conservatively done every March from the time the trees are planted out, it may be considered a safe operation. The excessive pruning of neglected trees at



ABOUT SPRAYING. Provide for a Good Fruit Year by Fighting Pests.

The indications are that this year will be what orchardists call "a good fruit year." To insure the best yield spraying should begin early. Spraying for codling moth is begun when the petals are fallen, and should be given as scon as possible after that stage. The calyx leaves are well open and are uppermost, and it is essential that poison be deposited there as the great er number of the early brood enter the small apple at the calyx.

The small apple grows rapidly and the second spraying should follow the first in at least ten days. The larvae that escape the first spraying will be mature insects within a short time after the first apple has dropped, and a spray should be given to protect the fruit from the second brood. At intervals of about two or three weeks, spraying for later broods has proved profitable

For bitter rot or scab, bordeaux mixture applied before the buds open destroy spores upon the bark and twigs. It should be combined with the second and fourth sprays for codling moth, and if the disease has been very serious, one or two more later sprayings will be profitable. Other insects and diseases have not been noted as serious where spraying for codling moth and bitter rot have been applied. In some instances a single spraying has secured a very great increase in the quantity of sound fruit, but in most cases a single spray has not been successful in proportion to repeated sprayings. The proportion of sound fruit on sprayed trees as compared with unsprayed trees has varied in different seasons, but an average for the past six years in nearly 50 per cent number one fruit from sprayed trees, and less than ten per cent. from unsprayed trees. The per cent. of marketable fruit, including the second grade, has shown slightly greater dif

ferences in favor of sprayed trees. The cumulative effect of spraving

has been noted in the greater free dom from insects and diseases of the this time of year, on the other hand, experiment station orchards and vine is apt to be more of a damage than a yards compared with neighboring benefit, says the Country Gentleman. plantations which have not been Under present circumstances, we sprayed. The orchards have suffered have to recognize the fact that March no injury from canker worm, leafcrumpler or tent caterpillar, which have been very numerous in neighboring orchards during several seasons The protection from fungus has been fully as valuable. During the seasons 1905-1906 practically no loss was occasioned by bitter rot, scab or rust, while unsprayed orchards in this lo cality have suffered seriously.

In spraying peach trees to prevent brown rot and leaf curl the first spray should be applied before the leaf buds open. The foliage of the peach is much more easily injured than is that of the apple, and after the trees are in leaf the bordeaux mixture should be reduced to half strength.

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. I.

Dr. Hartman is now offering Peruna to the public as a regular pharmaceutical product. It is just as ethical as any compound put up for the medical profession. No straining of medical ethics can find any fault with it. THE PRINCIPAL ACTIVE INGREDIENTS are prominently incorporated in the label on the bottle, that the people may know that the claims made for Peruna have a true justification.

The only departure we shall make from medical ethics in the conduct of Peruna affairs in the future, is the fact that we shall continue to advertise and sell our product TO THE PEOPLE.

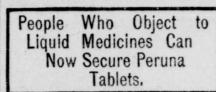
If we would agree to sell to doctors only, to advertise for doctors only, then the medical fraternity would be obliged to recognize Peruna as being entirely within their approval.

BUT WE SHALL NOT DO THIS.

We shall continue to offer Peruna to the people. We shall continue to convey to the people our claims for Peruna as a household remedy. We shall continue to supply the people with free literature, teaching them how to use our medicine, teaching them how to avoid disease, teaching them many things of benefit to the home. We shall continue to do this, whether the medical profession like it or not.

We are proposing from this time on to take the public into our confidence. Notwithstanding that some imitators and substitutors will be attempting to put up something which they consider just as good as Peruna, we are going to draw aside the veil of secrecy and allow any one who chooses to know exactly OF WHAT PERUNA IS COMPOSED.

This ought to disarm all honest criticism. We expect, however, that criticism will continue. On some pretext or other those who are envious of the success of Peruna will continue to find



fault. But we are determined to give such people no just complaint. PERUNA IS A GREAT MEDICINE. It has become a household word in millions of homes. Our faith in the remedy is stronger than ever. Every year we expect to establish new plants v liquid is modi local mi NED-LY SON MED-LY SON for SON for SON for SON for IOUST SON for IOUST

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in foreign lands until the people of all the world are supplied with this valuable household remedy.

WE CLAIM PERUNA TO BE A CATARRH REMEDY. Buy a bottle and try it. If it helps you, be honest and acknowledge that it has helped you.

If you want us to we will publish your statement exactly as you furnish it to us. We will add no words, take away no words. If you wish us to we will publish your portrait in connection with it. We will not do this without your written request, without your entire consent.

Peruna has cured thousands of people of chronic catarrh, in many phases and locations. At least, that is what the people say to us, through unsolicited testimonials. Peruna will cure many thousand more, in spite of fabricated slanders to the contrary.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY BOTTLE OF PERUNA TO CONTAIN THE INGREDIENTS PRINTED ON THE LABEL.

We guarantee that every testimonial we use is absolutely true-in the exact language of the testifier.

We guarantee that every photograph published is the photograph of the person whose name it bears, that every word of every testimonial was authorized by the hand that signed it.

We are determined to beat our opponents by being fairer than they are, by dealing squarer than they dare to. We are determined to meet falsehood with truth, duplicity with candor, insincerity with sincerity.

We know that the users of Peruna will appreciate our stand. We believe that the dealers in Peruna will applaud our course. We expect even our opponents will be obliged to acknowledge finally that Peruna is not only an honest and useful remedy, but one of the GREATEST HOUSEHOLD MEDI-CINES ON THE CONTINENT.

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up-to-date cultivation.

In Indian Territory and Oklahoma, since 1879 the cotton area has in- traordinary cheapness of newspapers, creased 5,966,888 acres, or 269.6 per cent, while the production has increased 285 per cent. The production of these State has increased but principle of co-operation is used in a 15.4 more than the acreage. In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and no reason why it should not be used Alabama, in the same period the acre- in a social way. age has increased 45.6 per cent, while production has increased 96.8 per cent. ble for one to call up a neighbor and The production in these States has chat about business or social affairs, increased 51.2 per cent more than the and by its use, also, it is easy to proacreage. Note the comparison.

The rich lands of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma have increased their production, as compared with the acreage, a little over 15 per cent, while the production, as compared with the cluding newspapers and other publiacreage in the States where enormous cations. Better roads make travel to quantities of commercial fertilizers are used, has been increased over 51 per cent.

These figures are obtained from a publication of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, showing the cotton production and statistics through the crop of 1905.

people in this section of the country and giving the farmer greater opporclaim to have the richest lands. If this is the case, why have we not increased our yields per acre in the same proportion as the older States? Don't let us be backward. We must, in this glorious State of ours, lead in everything.

Killing a Skunk.

as to avoid any smell is to drown him. An Ohio trapper says he always shoots them. When the skunk turns to look at, you, which he will always do when he hears you coming, plug him right in the breast a little to the right of the center so the bullet will enter his heart. Shoot at such an angle that the bullet will stay in him farmers who allow their farm impleand he will die quicker.

Orchards will not make happy owners if the trees stand in poorly drain-ed soil. The old saying that "fruit" exposed to the weather, and you will trees cannot stand wet feet" tells the whole story.

Stored cotton, unlike food products, does not deteriorate month by month.

Work stock will do more effective from other farms to enrich your own. pulling when hitched reasonably close to their load.

and drawn labor away from the farm.

Grease tools and implements to prevent their rusting. It will save mon-ey and make them easier to work with when they are needed again.

There is no crop and no land and business way are the telephone, rural no season that can not be materially free delivery of mails, improvement benefited and assisted by intelligent, of public highways, better methods of cultivation of crops, improved farm machinery, diversification of crops, exmagazines and general literature; the organization of associations, such as unions, institutes, etc., in which the business way, and there is certainly

By use of the telephone it is possi-

ject social entertainments and get the assistance of neighbors and friends in making them successful. The rural free delivery of mails brings promptly to those in the country their mail, inand from places of entertainment easy in all kinds of weather. Better methods in the cultivation of crops make it possible to get more from a given amount of land, therebylincreasing the profits of the farm. Improevd machinery renders their cultivation cheaper, laborious and more remunerative, les Why is this great difference? We at the same time requiring less time tunity for social recreation. Diversification of crops renders it possible for him to have chances for pleasure distributed throughout the year. The cheapness of newspapers, magazines, books, etc., puts them within reach of every one, and they give hints and helps useful in the promotion of social life among the people engaged in all avocations. The various farmers' or-A common way to kill a skunk so ganizations will prove of vast assistance in the promotion of social pleasures; for they are of themselves of a social and fraternal nature.

The News calls attention to these things with the hope that they may be given the thought they deserve.

It is astonishing to a good farming community to notice the number of ments and machinery to remain out in the weather. Why not build a shed at once to protect your implement? The save enough in two years by having a tool shed, to pay for it.

Rather than to sell grain or hay off the farm, feed it all at home and buy more. Buying more is buying fertility

Do not neglect to plow the garden in the factories and work shops has sent industrial wages to a high point and drawn labor away from the point

Produce and use wisely as much barnyard manure as practical, and then use green manure: as necessary. Get the soil so rich that little work will make a big harvest.

of Heading Back.

will be the main month for pruning on farms and in small orchards. In vent mildew has been uniformly sucface of this fact, it is well to urge the advice to be careful with the prun- vines have in several seasons been aling tools, especially with the saw and the ax, and not to go too fast.

EFFECT OF MULCH.

It Does Not Retard Blooming of Strawberry Plants.

No. This question has been settled for 20 years. So long as the top of a plant is exposed to sunshine and air, so long will any mulch be impotent to something that will be of great service retard its developing and blooming. If a plant like a strawberry plant be kept entirely covered with the mulch. the development will be retarded, but in that case the plant is likely to be destroyed by the mildews that will develop.

It used to be believed that placing straw around a tree or around a plant would keep its roots cold and thus delay blooming. This was desired to carry the tree or plant beyond the rels. (Fig. 1.) They are made of time of killing frosts. But it was not difficult to prove that the state of the roots had nothing to do with the ing to pieces, one can quickly get totime of leaving out of the tree or of gether quite a collection of these, when its budding. In one of the demonstrations to prove this, a grape vine with its roots in the frozen ground, which was also covered with snow, was carried into a grenhouse and exposed to the light, heat and sunshine. The leaves came out as usual, though the roots could not supply moisture. Of course the exhaustion of the moisture in the vine resulted in its destruction. A tree or a plant can be kept back from blooming only by covering it and thus protecting it from the influences that cause it to bring forth leaves and blossoms. The first activities of a matter for individual taste, or rather tree or plant come from energy stored up in the form of starch from the not more than two hoops, while one food taken the previous year.

Remember This.

Remember, when making up your order for trees for spring planting, that it is best not to plant big blocks all of one variety. Mingle the sorts, so that their blossoms may help to fertilize one another.

Look to Grapevine Trellie Pests See to grapevine trellis posts when a thaw comes the latter part of this month. Tighten and fasten wires. Tie other plans. The wooden posts may up vines where needed. Have the be oiled or painted some attractive trellis taut, straight and strong. color

As the fruit reaches maturity the use of bordeaux is liable to discolor the fruit. The colorless ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate has been used during ripening, but has been less effective than bordeaux.

The plum varieties differ consider-Same Tree Pruned, Showing Method ably in their liability to spray burn. but as a rule the bordeaux should be diluted half strength for plums.

> The spraying of the vineyard to precessful. The crops from unsprayed most total failures when the sprayed Philip Sidney. vines have given fair crops .- R. E. Eastman.

AN IRON HOOP TRELLIS.

A Convenient Device for the Flower or Vegetable Garden.

We will now describe the making of

to the handy man . in his vegetable garden, and to his wife in her flower garden. It is a trellis made of the iron hoops that are now used so commonly upon sugar and other barstout wire, welded into a complete circle, and as barrels are constantly go-

they can be assorted into uniform sizes. A very attractive trellis made from such hoops is shown in Fig. 2. Three strips of wood, pointed at the lower end and finished with a knob at the top are provided, the length being a a trellis for tomato plants will need

for sweet peas may require a half dozen. The strips of wood should be of inch board, two inches wide. The hoops are secured

to the uprights by small staples that are sold for putting up wire fencing. Other heights than those mentioned, suggests the Farm and Home, will

be needed for

Yet the bunko man's little game is only skin deep.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the guras, reduces in-lammation, allays pain, cures wind collo. 25ca bottle.

CARTERS Some men wear good clothes because they can't afford not to.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality the best 10c cigar.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts .- Sir

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May, Colds are the most fre-quent cause of Headache, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E.W.Grove on box 25e

Trust men, and they will be true to

you: treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.-Emerson.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great rem-edy-Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Con-sumption, and all throat and lung troubles. next spring, both At druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle

Winter Tourist's Woe.

A Boston young girl saw the scenery, Which in Florida's all to the greenery, But with tears in her eyes She sighed in surprise,

"Why, nowhere I look is a beanery."

The Lost Ring. Woman lived in Rackinsack, had a ringworm on her back,

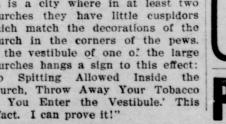
Said she wouldn't care a snatch, but was where she couldn't scratch. Therefore she could not endure, had to

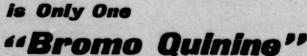
have aid quick and sure. One box of Hunt's Cure, price 50c. did the work. It always does. Its guaranteed.

Out of the Usual.

"Guess where I've been," said as man at the noonday lunch counter. "It is a city where in at least two churches they have little cuspidors which match the decorations of the church in the corners of the pews. In the vestibule of one of the large churches hangs a sign to this effect: 'No Spitting Allowed Inside the Church, Throw Away Your Tobacco as You Enter the Vestibule.' This a fact. I can prove it!"

There is Only One





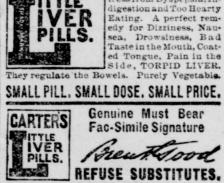
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THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD Food for

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Georgia is giving a fine demonstra tion of how to be happy though thirsty.

We must not let the president know that colleges act as a deterrent to marriage or he may abolish higher education.

The Indianapolis News says an electrical plant has been discovered in Nicaragua. Was it trying to steal water power?

Reports from Germany of an airship that is expected to carry not less her. than 100 people sounds as if aerial transportation were nearing the straphanging stage.

When cold logic shall have put the blame for our ills and misfortunes back on our tables we shall still possess, thank heaven, the blessed privilege of cussin' the climate.

A Massachusetts man who died recently left to Clark university \$5,000 to be used in hunting for ghosts. Anyone who knows of a ghost that ought to be hunted will confer a favor by notifying Clark university.

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Mulai Hafid, in taking up his duties as sultan of Mcrocco, promises to ignore the provisions of the Algeciras convention. One or two European powers will be likely to await with a past good cheer. good deal of interest and impatience the results of the ignoring he may do.

In London massage by the blind is an accepted and successful profession. Some doctors will employ no others. In Japan, until recently, none except the blind were allowed to do massage, and in Yokohama alone it is stated that out of 1,000 masseurs earning a livelihood 900 are blind.

A California architect sees 100story buildings ahead. When a man takes the elevator for the top doubtless he will bid his friends good-by as if he were going to Europe. He will have to take his lunch along unless the elevators are equipped with private diners.

A man in New York was sentenced can compare with it! to jail and to pay a heavy fine for contempt of court. All are not so prudent as the famous Irish lawyer who, when accused by an angry judge of contempt of court, replied that he had the pralins and the fondants in jars; had carefully concealed his feelings.

Presidential elections in Switzerland are not exciting. The federal assembly met the other day and elected Ernest Brenner to the presidency for the current year without so much as a preliminary torchlight procession, or even a discussion of the importance of publicity in the matter of campaign funds.

A poor woman in New York, whose clothes accidentally caught fire, eyes. thought of the danger to her little Instinctively I know that I am about sugar and eggs, flavored with vanilla

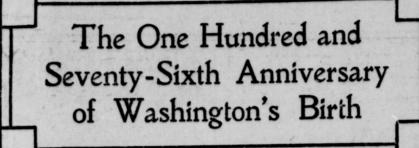
of hot fat. Nameless will they enter it, to emerge puffed with pride at having been converted into pommes de terre soufflees. Think, oh, little sad-Reflection dle, how few among English roasts ever have the privilege of being eaten in such bulbous company-and be grateful!

A salad, toe, will wait upon you. Coeur de laitue Romaine, crisp and My window faces the domestic of- bleached, with chicoree, like a curled fices of the house opposite. Between darling, made aromatic by a few drops the branches of a spreading cedar I of wine vinegar and soft with a can see right into the beautiful kitchen sprinkle of olive oil.

with its modern, polished range, its But these are side issues. The regiments of shining copper pans, its psychological moment for their preprows of warm-tinted casseroles and aration has yet to arrive. Nor will terrines. Better still, I can watch the the noble bundle of asperges blancs, white-gowned priestess who presides that occupies a side table, be touched over the culinary temple what time for the present. My sense of fitness she prepares delicacies for the lucky tells me of their place in the Amphybeings who are privileged to employ tryonic scheme. Something within me -a sepulchral cadence that I cannot I do not know them; I have never restrain-induces me to dwell upon seen them. I an merely a desolate them. For a few moments I close

stranger come to look for summer in my eyes and let my imagination riot a country village, and, by hazard, an- in an Epicurian dream of-food! chored in cottage rooms overlooking As time passes the kitchen is lit

up. It is the dinner hour. One by one. As for the summer, it has not come. the dishes are passed through the



George Washington was born on [the banks of the Potomac, in West- tic Mason, and was identified with the lodge in Alexandria, Va., which was moreland county, Virginia, on Febru ary 22, 1732.

At the age of 16 he was a good surveyor and at 19 he was adjutant of one of the Virginia militia districts, with the rank of major.

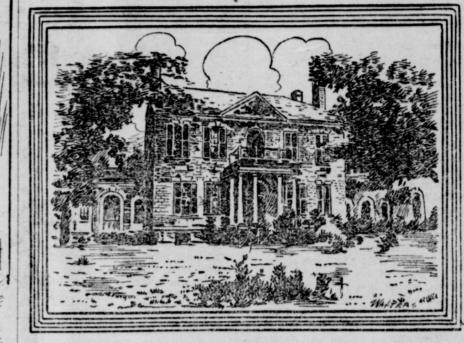
At the age of 21 he was selected by Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia as a "person of distinction," under orders of the British government, to demand an explanation of the French, who were forming settlements in the northwest and in the Mississippi valley.

chartered in 1783 under the Pennsylvania jurisdiction, but in 1788 it was rechartered as the Alexandria-Washington lodge, No. 22, and Washington was named as worshipful master in the charter.

Washington was a very enthusias

Christ church, Alexandria, Va., ivy and moss covered, was completed and delivered over to the vestry on February 27, 1773, the construction having been begun January 1, 1767. Col. Washington was one of the first ves-

trymen of the church, and on the At the age of 23 he was commissioned as colonel in the British army, day that it was turned over by the and from that time, when as a "soldier builders he purchased pew No. 5



Woodlawn Mansion, Westmoreland County, Virginia, One of Washington's Earliest Homes.

of the king" he became distinguished | for the sum of £36 10 shillings, agree. on the field, until he took leave of ing also to pay an annual rental of murmured. his officers on November 23, 1783, £5 for the same.

after having overthrown the royal government, he was the most impor- Bishop Claggett of Maryland on June tant factor in the affairs of the new country.

Ending an eventful and successful ship. It is kept open every week day, military career, he retired to his and is annually visited by thousands. home at Mount Vernon, Va., from A small admission fee is charged for which place in 1784 he wrote to La- the purpose of defraying the expense fayette: "I have become a private of keeping it open to the public. In citizen on the banks of the Potomac. the rear of and on the south side is and under the shadow of my own vine an old burial ground, and some very and fig tree, free from the bustle of old tablets, antedating the constructhe camp, . . . I am solacing myself tion of the church, are still standing, with those tranquil enjoyments of which the soldier who is ever in pursult of fame, the statesman . . . and the courtier . . . can have little con- balcony, is pew No. 5, which was ocception.

At the time Washington wrote the tending services there until the date quoted words to Lafayette he had no of his death; he never changed his and Catarrh. Free from o



This wom: n says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter.

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At the Church Fair.

He paused at the booth where the prettiest girls were in charge. They greeted him with winning

smiles "Can you change a ten?" he anx-

iously inquired.

"We have no chartge," they chorused. "And I have no ten," he reluctantly

Then he moved away.

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Where the Trouble Is.

A Washington physician announces that grip is catching. It is worse than that. It is sticking.

the right of the pulpit and under the "Brown's Bronchial Troches" cupied by Col. Washington when atcure Coughs and give grateful relief to sufferers from Bronchitis, Asthma

Once in a great while a man actual-

ly heeds his wife's advice.

of tepid chops, leathery steaks and sodden vegetables for nearly a fortnight, and so, when the kitchen windows opposite are thrown open, as they are to-day, my eyes search the view within with a longing both of emptiness and the remembrance of The ghosts of real, dainty, satisfying repasts haunt me as I watch the proceedings of the cook. Something is toward: there is activity in the kitchen, and lucky chance has given me a front seat for the show. Food! It surrounds the interesting

serving hatch, and I picture the oak paneled dining-room that receives them. I see the shaded table, with its central bowl of roses, the white napery, the old silver, the thin glass. I taste the dishes I have been watching in the making. I sip wines of a cru worthy of each delicate morsel! But I digress. The joint gone, the cook redoubles her activity. She is working against time on an entremet. Somehow, I have missed the initial stage of its evolution, but I recognize a pate a Cenoise fine when she with-

creature in the kitchen. Even at this distance I can distinguish its main features. Coral-tinted red mullet, those "woodcock of the sea," lie reposefully, like Vere de Veres, in a row. Near them is a heap of sweetbreads, white and round. Beyond, is an open dish full of the tender portions of

most spring-like chickens, and in the foreground, a dainty saddle of mountain lamb. It is powdered o'er like a lady's face, through which a sweet rose-blush peeps. No living picture

By D. M. Cory

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a little Tudor manor house.

In its place is a caricature, done in

dull, damp, depressing greys. For my-

self, I ache for nutriment. For they

give me nothing to eat in the cottage

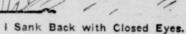
ble. I have suffered a barbaric dietary

-at least, they give me nothing eata-

And all around, on the table by the window and adjoining shelves, are the accessories of civilized cookery. Condiments and sweet herbs; the glazes, expressed none-on the contrary, he the essences and the flavorings in bottles. Molds, strainers, a bain-marie, a cisel, a daubiere-everything, from fonds de cuisine to the last word in culinary material abounds in this Lucullian fairy-land.

There are noises in the cottage be hind me-commonplace, sordid noises that irritate. But I put my fingers over my ears and lean further out of my leaded casement in order to concentrate the whole of my attention on

children, and even as she herself was to witness the operations of an adept and maraschino-the bottle is there a living torch and in direst agony, -a cordon bleu. There is a deftness, to tell me!



the scene that is unfolding before my draws it from the oven. Do I not know its constituents? Powdered

heroes.

Before investing in that gold mine at five cents a share, guaranteed to go to \$1.10 before the first of next month -before biting off a chunk of this good thing wait until Prof. McCoy has made a few more experiments. He thinks he is about to transmute the metals one into another. It might be well to buy a pile of scrap iron and wait.

Lhasa, formerly the mysterious forbidden city, will, if report be true, be joined to the rest of the world by telegraph, and there is to be a Thibetan newspaper. There will be no more celestial calm for a people who must ten words, and must read in the morning paper that there has been a terrible fire in Chen Lung's barn at East Hankow.

Women watch the advertising columns because upon them devolves the necessity of spending the family income to the best advantage-which commonly means making one dollar do the work of two. It is not love of shopping but the need of practicing economy that keeps them on the look out for bargains. Still, it is not feminine nature to pass a bargain by whether it is necessary to count the pennies or not.

The records of Yale vindicate the simple life by showing that the rich students are the poor scholars. The amount of scholarship declines in proportion to the sum of luxury. There is no getting over the stern natural law that only a favored few are gifted with the character which is best developed by prosperity. College statistics, emphatically urges the Baltimore American, do not alter the tradition that it is the poor boy, working his rounds them with a garnish of alreadyway, who has had the most influence in shaping the destinies of the nation.

The name of John Herzel of Fowler, who, to save the family honor, has turned over the savings of years to the holders of notes on which his forged signature, as surety, was placed by a rascally son, is deserving of respectful mention in these days when so much that is dishonorable is told of men, says the Indianapolis Star. Mr. Herzel's course is something more than one of common honesty. The law did not compel him to make this payment, but his own fine sense of rectitude and personal responsibility did.

pushed them away and locked the a light touch, about her that convinces door to the room, that they might not me of it. She has done with prelimshare her fate. And yet the Carnegie inaries now, and applies herself to a else why this ardor? I sit up! Prescommission finds it hard to discover special process-a soup, evidently.

> and brought to the table by the win- cordon bleu is going to surpass herself. dow. In it I spy a white roux of creamy For behold! She produces a freezing consistency-undoubtedly a roux of machine and coats the Cenoise with flour and clarified butter-probably vanilla and strawberry ice, alternated seasoned with mushrooms. The scent | with layers of crushed marrone glaces! of it seems to come to me, across the This again-perfection on perfectionroad,-the scent of hazel-nuts! There she coates with meringue-an Italian are mushrooms on the table-the dear Kirsch meringue for a thousand! On white delicacies!-and when she be- top she sets a barquette of fine paste gins rubbing these through a sieve and adds them to some veal stock, and appears behind the oven doors. then scatters cubes of chicken and salted tongue into the basin, I know breath. I detect an anxious look on

Veloute Agnes Sorel! way in which she makes the cisel juice upon them. What emotions stir goes flaming to the sacrifice! me as she dips them in the marinade bay leaves, parsley and shallot? Imchopped fennel over all, before they disappear in envelopes of oiled paper to be gently grilled and served "as sir!" they stand!"

At this juncture, something takes bacon may petrify! To-night I feed her out of sight and I suffer agonies on reflections!

lest this be the end of the entrancing diatetic treat. But no, I have needlessly alarmed myself. She is back again, drawn by those alluring sweetbreads, as I might have guessed a prison nor a reformatory. It is well creature of her artistic temperament to emphasize the fact that it is not a would be!

A new happiness surges through me truffles. How tenderly she places them in the shallow cocotte and surprepared vegetables cut en julienne! How sweetly perfect to observe her addition of the brazing liquor, and the powder of minced truffles that crown posed to being constantly called to acher work and give the hall-mark to a Ris de Veau Demidoff!

Now it is the turn of the selle d'agneau. Happy, happy little saddle! You are to be treated a l'anglaise before the open fire until you become fascinatingly golden-brown, and so reach the esculantly perfect state for which nature designed you!

potatoes in trim, square slices all him a remarkable illustration of Chrisready for immersion in a nutty bath tian irreverence .- The Churchman.

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But something more than a simple Cenoise must be in the cook's thoughts, ently, I tremble with excitement. Can A pan is removed from the stove it be? Yes, it is. A Surprise! My and, in a flash, the noble edifice dis-

I count the seconds, holding my this queen of purees to be no less than the cook's face. This is her piece de resistance, and a moment too long or The pan goes back to the fire, and too little will utterly mar it. The susshe turns her attention to the red pense is terrible! My heart knocks learn to put a telegraph message into mullet. How shall I describe what against my ribs!....I turn my head follows? Bald words can do no away....A click! The oven doors justice to her treatment of these cor. are opened. With a rapidity born of aline dreams, tell nothing of the deft long practice, she whips out the dish, surrounds it with silver cups of along their sleek sides. My mouth Kirsch, applies a lighted match, and waters as I watch her sprinkle lemon eureka! the Surprise a la Napolitaine

> I sink back with closed eyes, weak of white wine flavored with thyme, and limp. Again, a seismic resonance stirs my innermost recesses. As I agine the fragrance! I see her scatter wipe the moisture from my agitated brow, a voice recalls me to myself. "You liver an' bacon's gettin' cold,

> > I shudder! For me, the liver and

When a Home Is Not a Home.

Mrs. Margaret Sangster calls attention to the fact that the home is not a reformatory and that it should be liberty hall, where every one may cut circle. Many good people seem to formatory and that every one except itol. themselves is in need of reform. Those who are constitutionally opcount are not likely to stay in such homes longer than necessity requires.

Hindoo Idea of Reverence.

In India the printed book is regarde as vulgar, if not irreverent, and no deyout Hindoo would allow his sacred writings to be contaminated by contact with leather prepared from the Nor shall you go to table in solitary hide of some animal's dead body. A splendor, for see, your mistress has leather-bound copy of the Bible is for

thought that he would be called as membership from the church. A silcity, having journeyed to that place style of construction. from Mount Vernon in his private On the east wall, under the balcarriage.

The national government, in con- is a memorial tablet placed to the junction with the states, has under- memory of Gen. Washington. taken to do honor to his memory by

the president of the republic, the liv- ver plate, bearing his autograph, is ing reality of which he had created. on the top of the pew door. Orig. But so, and on the 30th day of April, inally all the pews in the church were 1789, having been elected on the built in a square form, but later, with 6th day of the same month, he the exception of the Washington pew, took the oath of office in New York were changed to the present-day

cony and to the right of the pulpit,

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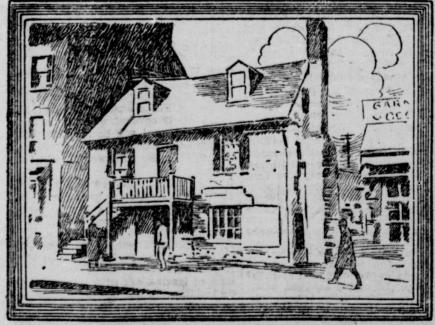
14, 1814. This ancient and historic

edifice is still used as a place of wor-

in a remarkable state of preservation.

The square pew, with open door, on

A similar tablet, placed to the memmaking his birthday a national holi- ory of Gen. Robert E. Lee, occupies day and by erecting monuments of similar space on the wall to the left marble pointing skyward, but the of the pulpit. Gen. Lee was a vestrygrandest and most expressive tribute | man of the church at the commence-

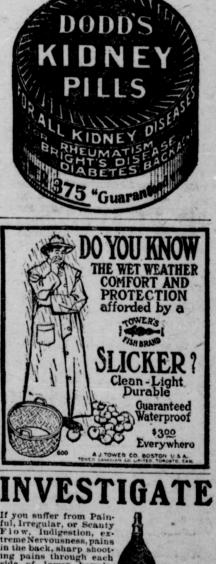


Washington's Headquarters While Directing Survey of Washington City, 1791.

is embraced in the lettering: "First | ment of the civil war, and the pew while she lards them with bacon and as wide a circle as he pleases as long in War, First in Peace, First in the occupied by him is across the aisle as he does not cut any other fellow's Hearts of His Countrymen," as from and P. little to the rear of the chiseled on the statue which stands Washington pew. This pew is indihave the idea that a home is a re- on the plaza at the east of the capcated by a silver plate showing his autograph.

> | load the lake vessels of 50 years ago. Fifty Years of Steel Making. In 1857 the United States made Fifty years ago the learned Sir 1,000,000 tons of pig tron. This year's Lowthian Bell, one of the great ironoutput will be about 25,000,000 tons. masters of Great Britain, gave it for Fifty years ago the largest cargo of his opinion that the Lake' Superior iron ore taken down the great lakes iron ore deposits would not be a facwas 340 tons, and pig iron, foundry tor of importance in less than a cen-No. 2, sold at \$31. Better iron is sold tury. This season's downtake of iron ores from great lake ports will agto-day at \$16.

> This season the Steel corporation's gregate 40,000,000 tons, which is with hips brought down cargoes from 12,- in 8,000,000 tons of the total export 000,000 to 13,000,000 tons each and and import tonnage of the ports of discharged them at lower costs and in London and Liverpool .- American Inone-sixteenth the time required to un- dustries.



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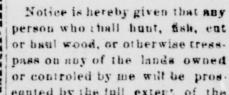
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were to have been at home on the 17th. of last month, owing to

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JUST TALK, TALK, TALK.

A Wall street man with an absorbing love for two nephews told these stories of them recently : "My little three-year-old nephew was plaving in a pile of sand the other day, and his mother saw him through the window. She called to him, and told him if she saw him there again she would have to whip him. He replied :

"Well, mamma, you had better not look out of the window, then, 'cause I'm going to do it again.'

"Another one, aged six, has been visiting his aunt, and after a spell of misbehavior, on his part, she took him into the parlor to reason with him. In telling his mother about it afterward, he said :

"'I thought it first she was going to lick me, but she just talked, talked, talked."

Cannibal Trees. In certain parts of Australia cannibal trees flourish-trees which can hold a man's body in their center and devour it as readily as our insectiverous wild flowers trap the in-

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Our pasture is posted and all persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled by us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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Notice to Hunters .-- Posted. My pasture is posted accord ing to the law made and provided in such cases and all persons are hereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise tresspass upon any of the enclosed lands owned or cont: oled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davis 5-6.'02 Lf

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Notice is hereby given that say person who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owned or controled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the

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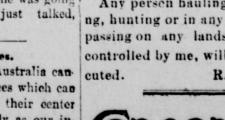
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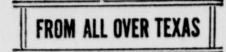
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TRESSPASS NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way tresspassing on any lands owned or controlled by us, will be Prosecuted.

B. MCENTIRE & SON





At an election held at Goldthwaite the people refused to abolish the city corporation by a vote of 150 to 40.

It is announced that the Birmingham baseball team has purchased Harry Ables of Dallas for the coming season, the price being about \$1000.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholid organization, are making preparations masters are married, single, widowed to erect a \$15,000 home in Denison. It or divorced. But some of the rural is expected that the money will all be postmasters did not understand, and subscribed this month.

who died in San Antonio Wednesday, the status of their married life. One occurred Thursday. Had she lived postmaster briefly stated that his dosixty days more she would have been mestic affairs were "Fine and dandy." one hundred years old.

the ultimatum delivered by the city "The worst." commission to Fort Worth's only gas corporation. The company was given until March 1 to decide.

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Henry Clay Penniman of Dallas, aged eighty-five years, died Thursday om the effects of la grippe. He was born in Boston, Mass., but had lived in Dallas about thirty years.

escape

American War, and was fifty-one years until she was six years old. But if] old, was found dead in bed in his room in Waco Friday morning. Muller had from the want of aid. But I used no family, and had been living on a Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

Contracts were signed last week Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907." for the sale of the sixteen-story Liggett Building in St. Louis, Mo., for \$1,250,000, to a syndicate of Texas cap-Italists, including Reese S. Allen of matinee. Later she tried to describe Houston.

Hamilton County is now out of debt, "Well," said the friend, expectantly, the last bond being paid off Wednes. "and what happened next?" day. As further evidence of the county's prosperity, over \$51,000 in cash is hard. to its credit.

Burglars entered five Denison gro- Beware of Ointments for Catarris cery stores Thursday night, making a modest haul from each place. From a

and a physician summoned, but died without recovering consciousness.

THEIR DEGREES OF HAPPINESS.

Marital Relations of Rural Postmasters Not All Serene.

The chief clerk of the post office department at Washington recently sent to all the postmasters in the country a list of questions asking for certain information, says the New York Sun, to be used in the preparation of the government Blue Book. One of the questions in the list was, "What are your marital relations?"

The object of this particular question was to find out whether the postmany answers were received in which the persons addressed endeavored to The funeral of Mrs. Sarah H. Mellen, give a clear and lucid explanation of Another, not so fortunate, replied: "Fairly middling," while a third filled to the the block we will add a package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. K. & W Another, not so fortunate, replied:

"Lower gas rates or get out" was in the blank space with two words;

BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time-Covered with Torturing Eczema-Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was While hunting cattle in Robbins' on her face and hands. She cried and pasture, southeast of Taylor, Emil scratched all the time and could not Beyer discovered a den of rattle sleep night or day from the scratchsnakes. He killed thirty-nine of the ing. I had her under the doctor's lot, a number of them making their care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her

A. Muller, who was in the Spanish said that she would have the sores had depended on the doctor my baby and she was cured in three months. Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St.

It Was a Stage Brand.

Gertrude, aged four, had been to the the play to a grown-up friend.

"They drank wine," said Gertrude From a report of the Treasurer, "and then they all went out."

Gertrude worked her small brain

"I guess," she said, "they spit it out

a modest haul from each place. From the variety of goods taken it is be-lieved that they used a wagon to haul their booty away. Deputy Sheriff John J. Stirman was found in an unconscious condition in the Hill County Court room Thursday evening. He was removed to a room and a physician summoned bat diad that Contain Mercury,

Onions, Onions, Onions,

600 bu, of Salzer's Red Globe Onion per acre at 80c a bu, brings \$480.00, That Davs.

Star Counder is well worth taking along. 640 bu. Salzer's 12 Podder Earliest and Best Pea sold in the green state at \$1.50 a bu. makes \$960.00 per acre. Such yields Salzer's pedigree vegetables stand for. FOB 12c and this notice the John A Salzer Sod

and this notice the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., in order to gain 250,000 new customers during 1908, will mail you free their great plant and seed catalog together with

\$1.00 Above is sufficient seed to grow 35 bu. of rarest vegetables and thousands of bril-liant flowers and all is mailed to you

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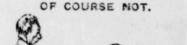
One to Three at Whist.

The late Senator Hoar was extremely fond of whist, which he played with remarkable skill.

A friend says that the only time he ever knew the usually placid and genial man from Masachusetts to be absolutely impatient was when on one occasion at whist the senator had "My baby niece was suffering from an unusually stupid partner. Notwithstanding this handicap, the pair were winning right along even against good players.

In the middle of one game, some one paused behind the senator's chair and asked, "Well, senator, how are you getting on?" "Very well, indeed." was the reply

to the best doctor in the city and he "In view of the fact that I have three adversaries."-Sunday Magazine.



Clerk-A blind man to see you, sir. Master-Can't see me!

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it.

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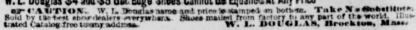
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

His Elevating Occupation.

"You ought to be satisfied. Though a poet, you never starved in a garret." "No; but getting the jab of running the elevator was all that saved me."

An All-Round Man. William V. McManus, the new pres-lent of the Letter Carriers' association. Wouldn't you like to try Nature's mild laxative, Garfield Tea? Headache Bow-ders and Digestive Tablets also upon re-





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ing skin disease that ever afflicted mankind. One box guaranteed to cure any one case. Their One Meeting.

They met by chance They'd never met before; They met but once, And she was smitten sore. They never met again-Don't care to, I allow; They met but once-The auto and the cow.

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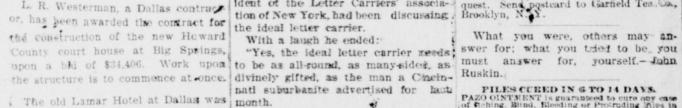
A rural melodrama should at least have a grass plot.

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of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims trathfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.



destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Twelve persons in the building escaped with their night clothes only. Spanish, water color painting, and the The place, once a well known hostel. "violin, and to look after the bud." ry, was a twelve-room, two-story frame structure, and was one of the landmarks of the older part of the city.

S. H. Winn, charged with killing B. Vanderford several months ago, was Friday found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Cobb's court at Groesbeck, and given three years in the penitentiary. The jury was out five days and nights,

The directors of the San Saba Fair Association have announced the sixth annual fair to be held July 14-17. Steps have been taken for a more extensive exhibit of live stock and agricultural products than heretofore,

Pearl Roberts, twenty-four years of age, who was torn by a couple of performing lions in the rear room of an electric theater in Texarkana Wednesday afternoon, his left arm being dear, that's a better game. badly crushed and torn, died Friday morning.

A case of smallpox was discovered in A Doctor Says It Weakens the Heart. the county jail at Tyler by Health Officer Conally. The prisoner was confined in the upper corridor with sev. German physician, "no one can trutheral others. He was immediately re fully say that coffee agrees with him, moved to the pesthouse.

assigned to various Japanese ports for weakens and degenerates the heart the purpose of studying the Japanese muscles. language. Lieutenant J. G. McIlroy of the Ninth Infantry, stationed at Fort coffee, soon or late, causes a condition Sam Houston, has been detailed as military attache at Tokio.

years, an old resident of Austin, was found dead in his carriage house Friday morning. Death was the result of coffee, whose hearts were affected, I strangulation. The Justice rendered have recommended Postum as a beva verdict of self-destruction.

of mules were shipped to Cuba from and among patients. Fort Worth one day recently. The mules go to plantations and the hogs Postum in place of coffee, are greatly will be butchered. Cuba recently became an active customer for Texas livestock.

ident of the Letter Carriers' associa-tion of New York, had been discussing. Brooklyn, N.Y. What you were, others may an-

With a laugh he ended:

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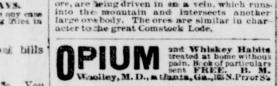
The man who parys his coal bills always has money to burn.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay 10e for cigars not so good. Your deal-er or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ili.

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He hastens to repentance who hastily judges .- Syrus.



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Have recently acquired a group of nine claims in Colorado. They have water power and timber on the premises. Three tunnels, all in ore, are keing driven in an a vein, which runs, into the mountain and intersects another large overbody. The ores are similar in char-acter to the great Comstock Lode.

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"For this reason the regular use of various kinds of organic disease.

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