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NO BRITISH PREMIER

SIR HENRY BANNERMAN HAS STEPPED DOWN.

The Condition Is One Never Before Paralleled in the History of England.

Premier of Ministry. The long ex- to cars at Parsons. pected resignation of Sir Henry Camp- All signs point to an indefinite susbell-Bannerman, the Prime Minister, pension during the early summer was officially announced.

bell-Bannerman, the first Liberal new contract. Prime Minister of England since Lord Roseberryy gave up office in 1895, has its dramatic phase, for as he passof political power.

common cause against the old Govern- he gave up the match. man's leadership that the disintegra- for admission. tion of his party has gone on so much more swiftly since the attack or heart trouble which occurred last fall in Bristol, where he had gone to make nings Bryan was found due \$600 from a political speech, removed him from the Government Friday. The money the possibility of active leadership.

resigned on the urgent recommenda- from the time the Governor of the tion of his medical advisers. As the State ordered the troops to assemble constitution of the country provides until it was mustered into the service no automatic successor, it resting with of the United States. Governor Shelthe King to choose a new head of the don of Nebraska will receive \$185, as Government, and in accordance with he was a Capain in the regiment. Vacustom and precedent, the whole Cab- rious sums have been paid enlisted tion; B. Harris of Pendleton, S. C., the man. inet resigns with the Premier, no step men. to appoint a Minister can be taken until Herbert H. Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been summoned to Biarritz for the purpose, the most prominent students of the Louisians union; Homer L. Higgs

unprecedented, there being no previ- ta Theta Fraternity house. Young ous example of a change occurring in Norrell was a member of the middle Conway, Ark. the Premiership while the Sovereign law class, and came from Houston, was abroad. On this account the where his father is president of a course of procedure to be followed is drug company. Death was due to in some doubt.

Negro Lynched for Murder.

Wesson, Miss.: John Burr, a young ternities. negro, was lynched near here Sunday by about 500 men for the murder of a 12-year-old white boy. Saturday night about dark, according to Burr's confession and the story of an eyewitness, he was fishing, when Earl Smith, approached and began a conversation. "Look up! Look at the bird," said Burr. As young Smith gazed skyward the negro shot him in said it was an accident. He threw the boy's body into the millpond and started to escape.

Manager Constant of the oil refin- tal from \$300,000 to \$350,000. ery which is being constructed on the Caney River, near Bartlesville, Ok., stroyed three tobacco factories aperatannounces that the plant will be ready for operation by April 25.

Lynched for Assault.

Mobile, Ala.: Walter Clayton, a negro trusty, who was serving at the stockade of the Hand Lumber Company for manslaughter, late Saturday criminally assaulted Mrs. Joseph that night by a mob of 75 men. The assault occurred at the woman's home, six miles below Loxley. Clayton en-Mrs. White before assaulting her.

Judge Hardin Found Dead. Liberty: Judge W. F. Hardin is the top of his head was blown off. business.

RAILWAYS HAVE COAL

Strike Finds Oklahoma Stored With

Much Fuel. ible supply of coal in this district is larger at the present time than ever before in the history of the territory.

ENGLAND HAS NO CABINET The Rock Island, which operates a large number of mines in this field through its sub-company, the Rock Island Coal Company, reported at a had 637,000 tons of coal stored, or more than enough to fill a hundred miles of ordinary coal cars.

London, April 6. - Great Britain, The Katy has about a million dolcommencing with last night, is in a lars' worth piled along its tracks, and peculiar position, being without either is using a steam shovel to load it in-

months, but both operators and men The resignation of Sir Henry Camp- expect an early agreement upon a

The "Russian Lion" Subdued.

Dexter Park Pavilion, Chicago, Ill., es from the stage the mixed forces April 4.-Frank Gotch of Iowa, Amerwhich he held together as a party ap- ican champion wrestler, became shortpear also to be approaching the end ly after midnight this morning chamis secured for it, if it takes five or pion of the world, in addition to his The Bannerman Government, it has former title. After the most remarkbeen stated, combined too many fac- able display of endurance and skill in tions and too many fads; all the el- history, he caught George Hackenements of opposition to conservatism schmidt in what is known as a flyand of discontent united in making ing fall, and when the Russian arose

ment, and when joined together in In addition to the title, Gotch takes an administration, working teams of down \$10,000 and numerous side bets. Home Rulers, laborers, Socialists, Lib- The match was witnessed by a record erals, Imperialists and Little Eng. crowd. It was held in the Stock Yards landers was found well nigh impossi- Pavilion on account of the exceptional ble. But it speaks much for Banner- facilities, and fancy prices were paid

Government Owes Colonel - Bryan.

Washington: Colonel William Jenrepresents the sum he earned as Col-According to the court circular, he onel of the Second Nebraska Regiment

Sudden Death of a Law Student.

The position of the country is quite ernoon in the bathroom at the Phi Del- tional Union Farmer; R. H. McCulheart trouble. He passed his twentyfirst birthday last month, and was a prominent member of the school fra-

Egyptian Cotton Grows Well.

Washington. After years of unsuccotton into the United States, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Depart-Smith, the 12-year-old son of J. W. ment of Agriculture reports that promising results have been secured in New | self. Mexico and Arizona. Several million dollars' worth of Egyptian cotton is annually imported into the United the back of the head with a shot. States, and it has been the desire gun. Burr admitted the shooting, but of the department to develop its cultivation in this country.

> The Olive & Myers Manufacturing Company, Dallas, has increased capi-

Fire at Lynchburg, Va., Friday deed by T. P. Dunnington. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

Spreckels Will Build in Mexico.

City of Mexico: John D. Spreckels, and railroad man, left for home Frithe Mexican Government a concession granting him the right to build Spreckles wanted to build an extenthis he absolutely denied.

May Extend Stephenville Line.

Stephenville: B. C. Cage, presidead from wounds caused by a shot- dent, and Colonel L. J. Pope, vicegun. He had been in bad health for president and general manager of the some years, but during the last few Stephenville North and South Texas months seemed to be improving. He Railroad, with Engineer Hans Hel- near Fields, La., in which one man ate breakfast with the family Sunday land, have started on horseback to was killed, another is dying, and an Louistana avenue and Second streets morning. Soon after, while all the survey the line to some point about members of the family were out of Thurber or Strawn on the Texas and of the dead man is Adam Wilson. He and beaten a few minutes before by the house, he stepped into another Pacific, next week. The promoters of was not an employe of the road. Adam Tom Helm, deputy prosecuting attorroom. Immediately the sound of a the new road want to get into the shot was heard, and it was found that coal field in order to increase their tally injured. Another man is miss the revolver and made threats of tak-

WANT FIFTEEN CENTS

McAlester, Ok., April 4.-The vis- STATE PRESIDENTS MEET TO CONSIDER SITUATION.

If It Takes Years to Get It

Little Rock, Ark., April 3. - The quarterly meeting of the presidents of State organizations of the Farmers State organizations of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Association opened yesterday morning in the Capitol. The presidents remained in session the entire day considering the question of financing farmers over the country who are holding cotton. No definite action was taken other than to decide that the cotton should be held until a general price of 15 cents ten years to secure that figure.

Reports were made from various sections of the country at yesterday's meeting to the effect that banks were willing almost everywhere to finance the union farmers in their present movement to hold cotton for 15 cents. Yesterday was spent almost entirely in considering matters concerning the inner workings of the union, which are not given out for publication. Practically no definite action was taken, as the work was being mapped out ready for Friday and Saturday's ses-

Present at the meeting yesterday were J. E. Montgomery of Gleasan, Tenn., president of the Tennessee union; J. B. Lewis of Jonesboro, president of the Arkansas union; J. A. West of Shawnee, Ok., president of the Oklahoma union; D. J. Neill of Texas union: J. D. Duncan of Mc-Shan, Ala., president of the Alaband R. F. Duckworth of Union City, Ga., president of the Georgia union; N. A. Austin: George Norrell, Jr., one of Culberson of Louisiana, president of university, was found dead Friday aft- of Greenfield, Tenn., editor of the Nalough of Beebe and Ben L. Griffin of

> Farmer In Anger Commits Suicide. Cameron: Frank Meek, a well-to-do German farmer, shot and killed himself Thursday afternoon while at work in the field. After a disagreement

Johnson Opens Campaign.

Chicago, Ill.: Headquarters of Govseveral days.

On Waterways Improvement.

Dallas: Government Engineer R. C. are working on these waterways imtered the house, it is said, and choked sive system in Lower California, but provements under the direction of Three days ago an operation was recontractors.

Man Killed in Railway Wreck.

Orange: A disastrous wreck occurred early Thursday morning on the Gulf, Sabine and Red River Railroad.

NEW COMPRESS MERGER.

New Corporation to Handle a Patent

Press. New Orleans, La., April 2 .- A New Orleans company which controls the Luce system of compressing cotton and a Little Rock concern which controls another system, will be merged into a \$3,000,000 corporation with headquarters in this city. Then a campaign will be started to introduce the recent meeting of operators that it Resolve to Hold Cotton for 15 Cents system into every cotton gin the South.

The two systems are somewhat similar, but each has some advantage over the other, and by combining the best of the two will be included in one device.

The new system will permit of 100 bales of cotton being placed on one car, and this means enormous saving Supreme Court chamber of the State in local and oceanic freights. It is claimed that this will settle the question which seems to be uppermost in the minds of the English spinners on their present visit to the South, that of improper packing of cotton.

Texas Boys Doubling the Horn.

Dallas: Lieut. Smith of the naval re cruiting station at Dallas, gives the following interesting information in left a stock of coal on hand, and the connection with the trip of the Amer- differences between the miners and Lay Down Their Picks and Shovels ican fleet around Cape Horn: The state furnishing the largest number of practically agreed that the present men in the fleet was New York, leading with 2120 of the 13,000 men in the fleet: Pennsylvania was second, with 1500, and Massachusetts third with 1400, Missouri furnished more than any state west of the Mississippi river, leading with 468, while Texas was second with 190. San Antonio led the Texas cities, and twenty-seven jackies with Admiral Evans claim the Alamo City at their home town. Dallas sent eighteen, Fort Worth thirteen and Denison eleven.

Unknown Man Killed.

Fort Worth: An unknown man was struck by the Katy Flyer Wednesday while crossing the Trinity trestle Fort Worth, Texas, president of the With the exception of a hat band marked "Bowie, Texas" nothing was found on the body that would lead to union; J. T. Upton of Halls, Tenn., identification. Inexpensive but scrupu-Secretary of the National organiza- lously neat garments were worn by

Toledo, Ohio: The Circuit Court affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of twenty prominent lumber men of Toledo, who last July were sentenced to the workhouse for six months under the Valentine antitrust law. The Supreme Court having decided in the ice trust cases that imprisonment must be in the county jail, the lumber men were sent back to the lower court for re-sentence.

New Vessel Is Launched.

New York: The Ancona, a new 94, with his family, all had left home, and 000-ton steamer for the Societa di was blown into fragments and peoa son came to Cameron to report to Navigazone a Vapor, sailed from ple passing near were blown from the officers that he was afraid his Naples Tuesday on her maiden voyage their feet and across the road. Six father would kill the family. Deputy to port. She will come direct to cessful effort to introduce Egyptian Sheriff Johnson went out to arrest New York and then go to Philadelphia one, a negro child, died. The injured: Meek upon complaint filed in the Juc- to open up a new service from these Sammie Kountz, white, aged 15; Ira tice's Court here, but just before get. to Naples and Genoa. She was fitted ting to him Meek fired and killed him- with accommodations for sixty firstclass passeners and 2500 emirants and negress, aged 25; Mary Britton, nehas all the latest improvements.

Shoots the Other Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Mrs. Helen Grifernor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, fin. 28 years of age, was shot and candidate for the Democratic nomina- killed by Mrs. U. Z. DeArman, wife of tion for the Presidency, were formal- U. Z. DeArman, who has been racly opened in the Grand Pacific Hotel ing horses at Santa Anna during the Thursday. Frederick B. Lynch, treas- past season. Mrs. DeArman fired two urer of the Minnesota Democratic shots, one of which took effect under State Central Committee and a close the victim's left ear, killing her alpersonal friend of Governor Johnson, most instantly. The motive for the is in charge. Mr. Lynch and two as shooting was admitted by DeArman sistants have occupied the rooms for to have been jealousy of him by his

Death . Follows a Mere Scratch.

Fort Worth: Judge Frank E. Dycus, the millionaire California steamship Smead estimates that 325 men are one of the most widely known memnow employed by the Government in bers of the Fort Worth bar, died Wedday night after having secured from the waterways improvement at Port nesday at the family residence, fol-Arthur, on the Cypress, the Red River, lowing an illness of five weeks as the thhe Trinity, the Brazos and the Sul- result of blood poison, due to a White, aged 20 years, and was lynched his Yuma-San Diego Railroad through phur. This number does not include scratch received from a tack on the Mexican territory for a distance of those employed by private contractors. middle finger of the right hand. At fifty miles. It had been reported that Estimate is made that about 200 men the time the wound was received it was considered of little consequence. sorted to, but failed to result in relief.

Senator Fined for Pistol Play.

Little Rock: United States Senator Jeff Davis was fined \$25 in police court for disturbing the peace. The fine was administered for the senator's getting a pistol and returning to other is unaccounted for. The name Tuesday where he had been attacked Michel, engineer of the train, was fa- ney. It is alleged Davis flourished ug a shot at his late antagonist.

250,000 MEN ARE OUT

FACTIONS ARE NOT HOPELESSLY FAR APART.

Bituminous Fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Illinios, and Missouri Are Involved in the Scrap.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1. - Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners in the United States yesterday, not to be used again until a wage settlement has been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of the various fields.

This morning 250,000 men will be idle, and thousands of coal mines of the country will be deserted.

The situation, however, does not indicate a prolonged strike. An open winter and industrial depression have the operators are very slight. It is change last night in the National officers of the miners' organization and local differences between operators stop work in Ohio, Western Pennsyland miners have resulted in temporary suspension of work until a new tricts or individual mines.

Territory Affected.

affected by the strike of miners in the bituminous coal fields.

In Illinois 55,000 men are thrown out of employment. Missouri will have 10,000 idle min-

ers and Kansas 12,000. Thirty-five thousand men are affected in the Southwestern district, which | ments, includes Texas.

Oklahoma operators prepared for the strike by husbanding immense Michigan and West Virginia. The Insupplies of coal.

Central Pennsylvania

The Dynamite Was Good.

Tuesday afternoon got into a dispute ciple is at stake. as to whether the powder was good or bad, determined to test it, and applied a lighted match to the powder, the powder communicated to the dynamite caps, and the explosion that followed was heard for miles. The car people were seriously injured, and W. Boycley, white, aged 15; George Walker, negro, aged 14; Lucy Clay, gress; Robert, Gray, negro, will die. Three of the injured are horribly burned, and if any recover, they will be disfigured.

Jacksonville-Rusk Interurban.

Rusk: Action has been taken by Jacksonville and Rusk in the matter of franchises for the interurban railway. The City Councils of both places have passed ordinances giving the right of way to the company to run its tracks through the streets. The County Commissioners' Court will be asked at its next term to take similar posed a fine of \$13,000 and costs, roads. The cost of construction will full amount was promptly handed to be between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Two Men Killed in Collision.

Navasota: While running about twenty-five miles an hour in the local yards Tuesday morning a freight engine and a northbound passenger train met head-on, resulting in two deaths, its name has been forgotten, having Engineer Randolph of the passenger train was instantly killed, and Gus Jamerson, fireman of the freight engine, was so badly bruised and cut on the head that he died at 6:45 that afternoon. Fireman Arthur Smith was slightly injured.

MEANS MUCH FOR STATE.

The Big Espuela Ranch to Be Opened for Settlement.

Stamford: The deal that has been pending for more than a year between the Swenson Brothers of New York and the Espuela Land and Cattle Company of London, England has been consummated finally and the titles passed, transferring 433,000 acres of land in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counties to the well-known firm of Swenson Bros. of New York, the consideration being \$2,500,000 in cash. The land embraces the Spur ranch, some land as fine as there is in Texas, taking in the famous Duck Creek and Dockum country, known throughout the State as the best lands of West Texas.

The Swenson Brothers made the important announcement that the Spur ranch, embracing as it does nearly 500,000 acres, will be thrown open for settlement without delay, and it will be cut up into small tracts of quarter sections each. The entire body has been surveyed and cut into tracts ak

MINE WORKERS QUIT.

and Walk Out.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 .-- The wags scale will be continued, but union miners in most of the soft coal some politics in connection with the fields of the country will lay down their picks and shovels promptly tonight. Almost 250,000 of them will vania, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and probably wage scale is agreed to either by dis- Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The mining contracts under which Men to the number of 250,000 are they are now working expire at midnight tonight and except in Central Pennsylvania and in the Indiana block coal district, none have been renewed nor have the miners and operators yet entered into district agreements providing for the operating of the mines after April 1 pending agree-

This is a possibility in 'he Indiana bituminous coal district in Illinois, diana bituminous, West Pennsylvania and Illinois miners and operators are Coal District of Indiana have signed in joint session at Terre Haute, Pitts burg and Springfield.

Technically the miners will go out on strike, the operators, except in In-Shawnee, Ok .: Boys playing near a diana and Illinois, show no real intenhalf car of giant powder and dyna- tion of meeting and treating with them mite caps near the Katy stock yards though no question of wage or pria-

Girl Murderer Electrocuted.

Albany, N. Y.: Chester Gillette was successfully electrocuted at Auburn prison Monday morning. It was the most successful electrocution ever had in the Auburn prison. One contact of 1.800 volts was all that was necessary to kill. This was turned on at 6:14.03 and off at 6:15.06 and the man was declared dead by Warden Benham at 6:18. Chester Gillette was unmoved and did not show the faintest sign of emotion of any kind.

Southern Canners Organize.

McKinney: The Southern Canners' Association met and elected G. W. Scoggins president and Mrs. Zora Ash The tomato crop around Jackson- secretary. President Scoggins anville is said to be very promising. nounces the chief object of the asso-Jesse Morrison, better known as ciation to be the establishment of & Jimmy Morrison, who at an early age bureau of information for home canwas employed as a Government scout ners, information to be furnished free in the Southwest, serving under Sher- to members concerning the canning idan and Miles, committed suicide at business. They propose to tell how his home at El Reno, Ok., by shoot- to can all kinds of fruits and vego tables that now go to waste.

Lumber Company Pays Fine.

St. Louis: The Chapman & Dewey Lumber Co., of Kansas City, entered a plea of guilty in the United States District Court to the charge of having accepted rebates from the Frisco railroad and lumber shipments from points in Arkansas. Judge Dyer imaction in regard to crossing public amounting to \$158.63. A check for the the clerk of the court.

Sleeping Volcano Awakens.

San Francisco, Cal.: The steamer Panama has brought news of a volcano in Guatemala so long extinct that recently broken out. Its long sleep terminated three weeks ago with such terrifying mutterings and spoutings of lava and smoke that the people living at San Fillipe, at the base of the mountain, are fleeing for their lives.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. H. Sparkman a candidate for an old inking roller into a wad of the office of County Judge, subr chewing gum, while the editor ject to the action of the demo- was trying to make a bull's eye eratic primary.

A. V. Patterson a candidate for wondering if Ben Roberts Would the office of County Judge sub trust him for sucther plug of billject to the action of the Demo. side navy tobacco. An old cow cratic primary.

J. F. Standifer candidate for the a pair of tan stockings which she office of Sheriff and Tax Collector had swiped of a clothes line nearof Sterling county, subject to the by, while a burro stood blinkaction of the Democratic Prim. ing in the sun and now and then

G. G. Ainsworth a candidate for discussion over a homestead loca the office of sheriff and tax collect- tion in the tower of the court or subject to the action of the house, and - and just then the Democratic primaries.

J. L. Latham a candidate for the mien entered. His under jaw office of sheriff and tax collector quivered and his eyes danced subject to the action of the Dem- with pent-ap fury. He advanced ocratic primaries.

nounce Harry Tweedle a candi- bis right forefinger, he screeched: date for the office of sheriff and "Air you the editor of this yere tax collector subject to the action | News-Record?" The devil swal of the Democratic primary.

We are an horized to announce N. L. Douglas a candidate for the cut in case of a climax, while be office of county and district clerk admitted his guilt to the strang subject to the action of the Dem- er. "Air you the man what writes ocratic primaries.

Leonce B. Cole a candidate for to admit the truth. 'Thats what the office of county and district I thought. You look like a man elerk of Sterling county, subject that didn't have any better sense. to the action of the Democratic Any man what would take up fur

W. V. Churchill as a candidate "My friend," we said as we fel! for the office of county and dis- of the end of an iron shooting trict clerk subject to the action of stick that happened to be under the Democratic primaries.

R B. Cummins a candidate for the en us, what have I or Joe Bailey office of tax assessor subject to done that you should talk that republican, both political gneril right there you loose an augel. the action of the Democratic way!" "Done!" he shouted, "yes primaries.

We are authorized to announce and he flcurished a roll of news-D. C. Durham a candidate for the papers. "Didn't he kill seven office of Tax Assessor subject to white men and twenty-three nigthe action of the Democratic primary,

We are authorized to announce young cors, kill his aunt's young W. D. Allen a candidate for the chickens, turpentine the dogs and office of Tax Assessor subject to pour high-life on the preachers the action of the Democratic mu e before he came to Texa?

Ed L. Gilmore a candulate for the bowled: "When he got to Texas office of Treasurer, subject to the he stole \$80 307 23 from his grand

J. A. Jackson a candidate for the shirt-tail at the people of the

I. N. Allard a candidate for the when ole Pierce got to Texas, to the action of the democratic Bailey helped him to get off with

A. A. Gamble a candidate for the from ole Pierce, and when they office of Commissioner and Jus- got after him bout it down at tice of the Peace of Precinct No. Austin, didn't he make the whole I, subject to the action of the caboodle drunk with wine, womdemocratic primary.

We are authorized to announce D. S. Smith a cand late for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

ocratic primary.

the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to appounce D D Davis a candidate for offices of commissioner and justice of the primary.

THE DEVIL AND A PAIR OF MULES

Our sanctum was very quiet, We are authorized to announce the devil was trying to convert with a stream of tobacco juice at We are authorized to announce a knot-hole in the floor and at the Water trough in front of the We are anthorized to suppounce office was trying to wash down trying to knock a fly off of bis left hip with his right ear, Two We are authorized to announce sparrows were having a physical door flew open and a tall, wild We are authorized to announce eved individual with Indignant with out-stretched arm and tak-We are authorized to an. ing aim at the editors nose with lowed the wad of roller gum that he had been chewing and the editor picked a c'ear way to duck these yere peices a takin up We are authorized to announce fur Joe Bailey!" - Again we had that ar low-down Joe Bailey is a We are authorized to announce their and a fool!" be screamed. a newspaper on the table, "don't We are authorized to appounce you think you are a little rough

Then taking a step nearer and We are authorized to appounce shaking his fist under our nose he action of the Democratic primary mother, went to Congress, got We are authorized to announce stood on his head and waived his office of county treasurer subject United States?' "Didn't he help to the action of the democratic ole Clay Pierce move to Texas by loaning him a pair of mules which We are anthorized to announce be stole from Barney Gibbs and office of county treasurer subject didn't be steal hogs while Joe um?" Didn't this stickin, low-We are an'horized to announce down Joe Bailey borry money en and money so that the lowdown skunks what we sent thar to represent us said he never high grade business property; all in same community and owned by primaries. done it and turned him loose?"

what has be done? I've got his

gers before he left Mississippi;

Didn't he pull up his uncle's

Didn't be buy the Grapevine ranch with money he stole from mentioned properties, if desired. the Standard Oil Cumpny and when the legislature jumped him We are authorized to announce about it, didn't he cuss and swear M. Black a candidate for the about it and said it was a he and office of Commissioner and Justice he could lick any man what said of the Peace of Precinct No. 1. it?" Didn't he"-"Hold on, my subfect to the action of the Dem. friend," we said, "Don't you think those things you have been say-We are authorized to announce ing about sengtor Bailey are S. M. King a candidate for the somewhat exagerated-stretched office of Commissioner of Precinct as it were?" "Stretched! Heil!!" No. 3, subject to the action of he shreiked, "don't I read the Mecury, the Harpoon, the Milo Maize Advocate, the Press-News the Punkin Agitator? Didn't I read Callen Thomas' speech out-Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject on the Press News, - " and just to the action of the Democratic then a pair of mules hitched to an ancient wagon dashed by the

Sterling City News-Record EDITOR SAVED BY Thomas, Cyclone Davis and the snap away at Fort Worth the and team-for they were his, and the last we saw of them, they were headed down the road.

behind the ink barrel. He must you are. have been out cleaning type with the stuff- though we did not think to ask, but he surely would n't put high life ou a man's mules

FAILED TO APPEAR "Cyclose" Davis Stapped by Message Reading: "For God's Sake Don't Comet"

was to be at Granbury, but no judice. sooner had the news of coming gotten abroad in that city than there were all sorts of consterpation in the anti Bailey ranks.

in his proper element and why yet for the dishes are not not give him just recognition.

Oyclone. Then why choke off Bill Aip.

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door as if Populist Charley, Pido Cyclone even if he did give the whole gang were after them The other night by saying "It's the Demorat.

If you want a piece of baling When we recovered sufficiently wire, shut your eyes and walk on to observe things, we saw the a street or vacant lot and when devil sneak in at the back door your nose strikes the ground un. and hide the bottle of high-life wrap it from your feet and there

WITHOUT A PRECEDENT

Gur constitution provides that THE POPULIST NATIONAL no man shall ever be tried twice for the same offence. Sepator! The Populists met last week in of misconduct by the 30th. leg. Tom Watson headed the list is at are and was acquited by a for President. After a stormy It was approunced that Ovelone vote of two thirds majority. Now time, the delegates from Nebras-Davis would speak at Brown- we have re-opened the case and ka and Minnesota bolted the Wood last night but it was feared by our actions we are saying our Convention. It is asserted that that Cyclone would do more dam representatives acted corruptly the beliers will throw their age for his cause than good. This and that we will take the law in strength to Bryan in their respec popplist ring leader is now on the our own hands and we will try tive states. pay roll of the anti-Bailey forces him again, as it were, without and is becked for speeches along precedent or parallel. This whole the Frisco where populism once thing is wrong and is the result thrived. His first appearance of gureasonable hate and pred-

Once I was young but now I am old, and I have never geen a Oyclope, the populist; Cyclone girl that was unfaithful to her the boosting enemy of democracy mother that ever came to be for 20 years; Cyclone, he who is worth a one eyed button to her notoriously on the bargan coun- husband. It is the law of God, ter at any price for any cause; it isn't exactly in the Bible, but Cyclone would ruin things in it is writen large and in the Granbury, and so the Anti Bailey miserable lives of many misformen quickly counseled tegether tunate homes; lam speaking for and fired a telegram to the gentle the boys this time. If any of you man not to come "for God's sake." chaps ever come across a girl The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for And so it happened that his that with a fice full of roses. date for Brownwood received the says to you as she gomes to the same chilly response. But he is door, "I cant go for thirty minutes washed." You wait for that girl.

You sit right down on the door There is Cone Johnson a bit- steps and wait for her, because ter enemy of Bryan, democracy's some other fellow may come leader, and Crawford an avowed along and carry her off, and

las and no more democrats than her like a burr to a mule's tail .- Dou't fail to tell them all about it. Wait for that girl and stick to

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> Upon investigation we learn that quite a lot of fruit was not killen by frost in the various orchards in this vicinity. While some orchrads will be a total fail ure, others have a prospect for a full crop.

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Violets on Her Horses.

The Duchess of Arcos, wife of the Spanish minister, has introduced a new idea in the use of viole's When her handsome turnout drew up at her door in Washington one day last week it was noticed that her fine horses wore little bunches of the fragrant spring flowers. caught by lavender ribbons and perched coquettishly on each side of the blinds. The effect is said to have been very pretty, especially viewed with the duchess behind, clad in a symphony of purples and carrying an immense cluster of violets, muff style. Several ladies have taken up the style, and now it is a familiar sight to note horses with nosegays of lilacs, hyacinths or other spring buda

Relics of Manifa.

On the mantel in Assistant Sea retary of State Cridler's office at the state department are several interesting relies of the famous battle of Mania in the shape of fragments of a shell from one of Admiral Dewey's six-inch gans and several large shells captured at Cavite argenal after the defen of Montejo, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. These relies were presented to Secre'ary Crid ier by Consul Wildman, and their history is inscribed upon them The fragment of the six-inch shell which is rusty from exposure to win, smashed the Spanish comprendant's house at Cavite de stroying \$10,000 worth of proper r and killed five Spaniards. The shells, from which the charges have been removed, are unlika any that are in use in the service of this government. They are about eight inches long, one mes in diameter, and the bullet is made of steel matend of lead Around the bullet is a band of brass, which shows beyond ques tion that the Spaniards were us ing ammunition which is pro scribed by civilized nations. Al though Secretary Credler receives relies from consuls in all parts of the world, he prized none so high ly as he does the piece of projec tite which did such effective ete cution in the first foreign war la Canon Lyles to Fred Carver: which this country has been involved since the war with Mer ico, and which and the means of raising American gunners is the eyes of all the nations of the world

Always the Won: One.

The New York Times relates a rather grewseme club joke apr pos of the custom of lowering the clubbouse sion," said a clubman, with some protesting disappointment in his my way up here and discovered the rossible he is gone?' My spir ts brighten and my steps quicken. P. 1hans now, at last! I hurry into the elab and up to the battetin board, but-it's never the right one. Merer ("

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Waste of Life in Coal Mining. During the year 1906 nearly 7,000 men were killed or injured in the coal mines of the United States, and indi-

cations point to an increase in that number since that period, due to a lack of proper and enforceable mine regulations; to the lack of reliable information concerning explosives used in mining, and the conditions under which they can be used with safety; to the presence of gas and dust encountered in the mines and to the fact that in the development of coal mining not only is the number of coal miners increasing, but many areas from which coal is being taken are either deeper or farther from the entrance, where good ventilation is more difficult and the dangerous accumula- The chirping of the crickets, tions of explosive gas are more frequent. To remedy this state of affairs, says Review of Reviews, the United States must adopt the means that have proved successful in European countries. In 1895 our ratio of killed in every 1,000 employed in mines was 2.67. In 1906 it reached 3.40. Effective mining legislation tells a different tale in Europe. In this country 50 per cent, of all the fatal accidents and 39 per cent, of all the nonfatal accidents were due to falls of So, after all, I guess it's best roofs and coal. In all European coalproducing countries the use of excessive charges of explosives is prohibited by law, and definite limits are set to the amount of any explosive that may be used. In the United States there is no limit. In this country during 1906 11 per cent. of deaths in coal mines were due to gas and dust explosions. Abroad, governmental testing stations are maintained, where investigations into the use of explosives are conducted.

Be Careful of Your Eyes.

Rest is essential in the treatment of diseased or overworked eyes-rest of eyes, rest of body and mind. Avoid also wind, dust and smoke. Personal habits enter into the question of the the dairymen had from 10 to 50 causation of eye disease, and their regulation becomes, therefore, a part of the hygienic treatment. Diet is important, chiefly through its effects upon indigestion and general health, which frequently have much to do with the condition of the eye. The first offense against the eyes is reading with a poor light. This requires the ciliary muscle to do extra work to posture. Stooping or lying down congests the eye, besides requiring unnatural work of the eye muscles. Reading in railroad trains is a third offense, the motion causing such frequent changes of focus and position as to tax the muscles of accommodation as well as the muscles of fixation. Reading without needed glasses, or with badly fitted ones, is the last imprudence. Eye-strain is certainly a factor in producing disease of every sinned against their eyes. Young folk, take good care of your eyes, and when you are old you will reap a rich reward by retaining good eyesight till late in life.

The forthcoming trip by Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of her friends up the tion to the amount of work and care Mississippi from the gulf to St. Paul I have put into the business. I have fills the basket. is evidently a direct result of the president's journey down the river when on his way to the Louisiana bear hunt. He expressed himself publicly at the time as enjoying the experience, and no doubt went home and talked enthusiastically about it. The tour planned is well worth taking, remarks the Indianapolis Star, and when it is ended the travelers will know many new things about their country. River travel has many attractions for people who wish an outing and are not afflicted with the mad American hasto to "get somewhere."

The report by the Illinois Pupils Reading Circle that, during the year duct. 1907 22,739 books were distributed among the school children of the state circulating libraries in every populous school district in other states. For adults, as well as for the children, the good literature thus provided greatly relieves the tedium of the long winter evenings and cultivates a taste for reading that is altogether beneficial. In the rural districts there are already many such libraries, but not enough of them, says the St. Louis Republic.

The editor of one of the fashion papers declares that the men of Salt Lake City dress better than do those of New York. The editor should remember that the men of Salt Lake price, but none of us have been able City have been a long way from Wall street during the past few months.

England dreads the kaiser's influence with the heads of the British admiralty, but a study of the portraits one who keeps his horses under conof the members of that body makes it trol and does not worry them by jerkdoubtful if Emperor Wilhelm wouldn't ing on the lines. prefer a pull with their coachmen.

FARMER AND PLANTER

WE'LL KEEP THE LITTLE FARM.

Well, Jane, I guess we'll keep the place. We've lived here, you and I,

Upon this little farm so long, Let's stay here till we die. You know I thought I'd sell it once, To Jones, or Deacon Brown,

And take the money we had saved And buy a house in town. But when the buds begin to swell, And grass begins to grow, Somehow it doesn't seem to me I ought to let it go.

I love the crimson clover, And the fields of waving corn; The quiet, balmy evening And the fragrant, dewy morn;

The pink and snowy blossoms Hanging on the apple trees; And the humming of the bees,

I love the summer's honey breath, The blushing buds of May; The teeming autumn, rich with fruit, The scent of new-mown hav: The noisy babble of the brook,

And laughter of the rill; The lowing herds upon the heath, And flocks upon the hill. And when I think of leaving all, It fills me with alarm;

To keep the little farm. "Young People's Weekly."

DAIRYING IN TEXAS.

An Industry Depending On Men, Not Locality.

Mr. John M. White, of Whitestown, Miss., who has recently been visiting around Alvin, writes as follows on the above subject:

There I found the people who had been stopped by the boll weevil from raising cotton, taking up milk cows, and making a success with them. I found some people milking as few as four cows, setting the milk in the oldfashioned way, getting the cream, and sending it to their co-operative creamery, who said it paid; while most of head of cows and were using cream separators. I talked with a good many of these people. They all told me that they were getting from \$5 to \$6 per month clear from each of their cows.

I was at one man's place, who was milking 50 cows, who told me he year for the lack of bees to save it, was drawing \$250 per month from the creamery. This impressed me as being pretty good business, as I saw him always sleep over their rights. The and his family doing all the work. sharpen sight. It applies to dim You may say they have better cows lights, twilight, and sitting too far than we have here. That is not so, as not had the necessary appliances and from the light. The second offense, lots of their cows have been bought the prolific varieties of bees. Now of nature in this rural landscape," he says the New York Weekly, is one of from us and they had to take what they could get. As for grass, ours is the better, since we have the clovers here in abundance, while most of the grass there is broom sedge. I could not see that they had an advantage of us in any way, except that the people had found a good thing and were working it for what they could get of it, and are willing to do the work themselves.

If our small two-horse farmers will take up dairying here in the South, they can do better for themselves, part of the eye. Old age is the time something more than making cotton of retribution for those who have and making their farms poorer each year. The cow will supply the only cheap and lasting fertilizer that can be had. I do not think a farm is complete or deserves the name of farm

that does not have a dairy on it. I will say I have always kept a few cows that I have milked with more or less profit, the profit being in proporalways had other business to attend to, so could not give my dairy my personal attention, and have not made the success I should with it. I have ilways found that when I would feed and milk my cows myself there was no doubt about the profit, and I had money all the year round and at times when I could not get money from any other source. Dairy products are selling high, and have been for three in. years past, and good money is to be had from the cairy for all time to come, as lands in the northern states have reached a value of from \$50 to for dairy purposes unless the dairymen get a good return for their pro-

I will say I know what the lands are in the North, that sell for ten may well encourage the formation of times what ours will bring; and know I can get plenty of land here in East Mississippi that will produce as much grass per acre and make better dairy farms.

Horse Talk.

Texas Farmer: It is not a bad idea to let horses know that a whip is on hand, but its frequent use is undesirable.

A few years ago we were told that the bicycle and the electric car would reduce the price of horses, but it was wrong. Later we have been told that the automobile would reduce their to notice the reduction. Good horses will always be in demand.

A good driver is worth as much as a good horse when it comes to pulling a load, and a good driver is BEGINNING IN BEE CULTURE.

A Ones Great Southern Industry Now Decadent.

Every pursuit of life requires preparation to attain a great success, and bee-keeping is no exception to the

Keeping stands of bees setting about the premises in negligent way and culturing bees are two different things. This article only applies to those who are or who may keep bees in view of culturing them.

Practically bees need culture much so as poultry and stock, an. in order to attain a great success modern hives and appliances must be adopted and modern methods of management must be put in force.

While bees do not need the con-

stant attention that other things of a rural nature do, it is no reason why they should be totally neglected, and their culture ignored. The honey-bee is an insect of wonderful instinct and a normal swarm of them is one of the wonders of nature and therefore they can not be torn up or handled in any kind of a way and expected to thrive. Wherefore comes the blunders and losses by beginners in their culture. Their culture must be done with intelligence. Everything we do towards this end must be done as comfortable to their natural habits and nature as possible and conditions brought about which will be as favorable to them as possible to expect the best results.

If there is any vocation in all the world that should not be learned altogether by experimenting it is beekeeping. A beginner's experience with bees is very costly and so unsatisfactory that he soon abandons it. It is so natural for those who become interesteed in bee culture to first start experimenting on hivemaking and handling bees in a manner which they afterwards regret.

Beginners should never start with more than two colonies of bees so that if they destroy these by experimenting with them there is not much lost and if they succeed with these two colonies it is lkely they will succeed with more, but they should post themselves well by reading literature on the culture of bees and familiarize themselves with the nature, habits and the methods of management of bees and apply themselves as near as possible before they take a great risk in the culture of bees.

It will be only a few years when honey will be a staple food and its production a great business. The fact is established that there is a vast amount of money wasted each and it is also a fact that the business is a profitable one. People will not greatest drawback to the bee and honey industry has been that it has tioned in the Baltimore American. we have them and the time is fully ripe for the industry to take its rise.

The proposition that now confronts the enterprising or prospective man is to learn bee-keeping and settle in come location where there is abundance of honey plants and follow beekeeping as a side issue or a sole occupation. The proposition is a great one and one worthy of much consideration. I make bee-keeping my business and find it profitable and a very interesting and pleasant pursuit, and if I was a young man just starting consisting of alternate ridges of bare out in life I would give this proposition a serious consideration.

Some of this vast amount of wasting honey is going to be saved and somebody is going to learn the trade of bee-keeping .- J. B. Wilder, Cordele, Ga., in Southern Cultivator.

Poultry Points.

Texas Farmer: It is the hen with the appetite that

The method of killing chickens by sticking in the roof of the mouth so

as to pierce the brain is growing in

The Journal of Jamaica Agricultural Society recommends ripe bananas as a good morning ration for fowls.

Strange that many people who have never launched even a small hen coop, are waiting for a large ship to come

A large amount of poultry is consumed by the Orthodox Jews who will not use meat of any kind unless it is killed by a certain method under \$250 per acre, and can not be used the direction of the rabbi. Each large market has its slaughter house where this part of the slaughtering is done.

is not so disastrous. It is the early hatched pullet that makes the early layer for next winter. The more hens set early the more winter layers there will be, if the right kind, and if the chicks have the

right care. A farmer can add very much to his flock's value, even when a mixed variety, by buying a good rooster. The cock should be of the same variety as the largest number of hens. The poorest hens may be weeded out when

through laying. It is not enough to do things. We must know why we do them. Then if I am the same person I was four we know whether to keep on the same method or change.

There is no danger in keeping the poultry house too clean and sweet. Whitewash and disinfect every time there is nothing else to do, and don't

The discouraged man is apt to judge too quickly and too harshly. It I owe my life today." is safer to give everything a fair

RAISED FROM A SICK BED.

After Being an Invalid with Kidney Disorders for Many Years.

John Armstrong, Cloverport, Ky., says: "I was an invalid with kidney complaints for many years, and cannot tell what agony I endured from backache. My limbs were swollen twice natural size and my

sight was weaken-

ing. The kidney secretions were discolored and had a sediment. When I wished to eat my wife had to raise me up in bed. Physicians were unable to help me and I was going down fast when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. After a short time I felt a great improvement and am now as strong and healthy as a man could be. I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for it."

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Gentle Persuasion.

A young chap from the south, who recently took up his residence in Boston with the purpose of pursuing certain technical studies at the Hub. engaged board and lodgings at "a select establishment" in Columbus avenue.

It was not long after his installment therein that the southerner found himself obliged to complain to the landlady with reference to the noisy doings of some of his fellowlodgers.

"The people in the room next to mine," said he, "quarrel in a loud tone regularly every evening much to my distress. What's the trouble, anywav?"

"Oh, you mustn't mind them," said the landlady. "That occurs very often, at least once a week. It's only Prof. Whiteside, the hypnotist, trying to persuade his wife to go to the band concert."-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

He Saw a Difference.

Barney Malloy and Mike Cairey were shingling a roof. "Barney," Mike asked, removing a bunch of shingle nails from his mouth, and settling back comfortably, "what is the difference between satisfied and content?" "The difference? Sure there's none," answered Barney. "If you're satisfied you're content, and if you're content you're satisfied." "That was my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to now, but it struck me sudden like as I put that last nail in that I am satisfied all right that Molly Cairey is my wife, but I am durned sure I am not content."

A Good Point.

The critic is often hard put as he stands between the work he is asked to pass judgment upon and its complaisant creator. He cannot always get off so well as did the critic men-

"There are some consistent features said as he scrutinized the pictur

"The brow of the hill, which, I see, is placed above the mouth of the stream," was the illuminating answer.

-Youth's Companion. Gazetteer Humor.

Many specimens of unconscious humor are received by the editors of that monumental work, the new Imperial Gazetteer of India. A district was said to be "an extensive rolling plain, stony hills and narrow fertile valleys.' An interesting item of natural history was afforded by the remark. "the buffalo differs from the cow in giving a milk which is richer in fat, in voice, and in having no hump."-London Globe.

THEY GROW.

Good Humor and Cheerfulness from Right Food.

Cheerfulness is like sunlight. It dispels the clouds from the mind as sunlight chases away the shadows of

The good humored man can pick up and carry off a load that the man with a grouch wouldn't attempt to

lift. Anything that interferes with good health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the background. A Washington lady found that letting

coffee alone made things bright for her. She writes: "Four years ago I was practically given up by my doctor and was not

expected to live long. My nervous system was in a bad condition. "But I was young and did not want

to die so I began to look about for the cause of my chronic trouble. I used to have nervous spells which would exhaust me and after each spell it would take me days before I could sit up in a chair.

"I became convinced my trouble was caused by coffee. I decided to stop it and bought some Postum.

"The first cup, which I made according to directions, had a soothing effect on my nerves and I liked the taste. For a time I nearly lived on Postum and ate little food besides. I am today a healthy woman.

"My family and relatives wonder with | years ago, when I could do no work on account of nervousness. Now I am do ing my own housework, take care of two babies-one twenty, the other two months old. I am so busy that I hardly get time to write a letter, yet I do it all with the cheerfulness and good let it go too long when there is plenty humor that comes from enjoying good health

"I tell my friends it is to Postum

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SADLY MISTAKEN.



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Wifey-What's the matter, dear? Hubby-He said I need exercise. Think of it! Exercise! Exercise for a man who has looked after his own able success. furnace all winter, and is now conmower season!

Less Apt to Break.

and the lip," quoted the moralizer. safer to drink out of a tin bucket." The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

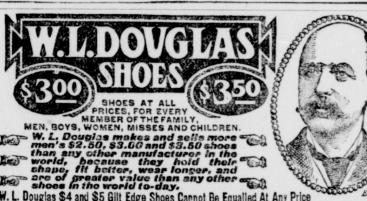
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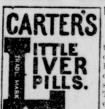
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BLESSING OF HORSES

&T. ANTHONY'S FEAST SHORN OF ITS POMP IN ROME.

Beasts of Burden No Longer Gayly the king, in order that the duke's Caparisoned When Brought Before the Monk to Be Sprinkled with Holy Water.

Rome.-Among the feasts in Rome whose quaintness appeals especially to visitors is that of St. Anthony. when at the little church at St. Eusebius horses, donkeys and mules are blessed. The ceremony was formerly performed in front of the Church of St. Anthony, near the Basilica of St. Mary Major, but after 1870 this building was confiscated by the government and converted into a barrack.

The custom of blessing animals on the feast of St. Anthony is practiced all over Italy, and in every village, town and city it is considered one of the great feast days of the year. During Papal times the ceremony was more interesting and picturesque than with gay trappings, wreaths of flowers and bunches of bright feathers, and their drivers, decked out in their best livery or in their Sunday clothes, drove up to the church on the Esquil-

ine Hill to have their animals blessed Every stable held a feast on that country might be seen as gayly decked with bright trappings as the prancing was secretary of war under President horses of a noble family. The ceremony had all the characteristic features of a horse show, as not one of

to send its horses to be blessed. Generally they were harnessed in couples and hitched to a drag, and it lion against the tedium of the de- lilies of various sizes this season; foundation, or romaine will do, and was a picturesque sight to see 12,



thony's Day in Rome.

piazza in front of the church, where a monk in surplice and stole waited the Moon in Africa. to bless the horses by sprinkling holy Order of St. Francis always performed Maria, receiving in return a small donation for each horse blessed.

This custom was so well known and followed that it is said an Austrian ambassador in 1702, wishing to have all his horses blessed without paying a fee for each one, had the chap Iain of the embassy perform the cere mony in private, an action which was greatly resented by the Holy See. The rite of the ceremony to-day is the same, but all its pomp is gone. The horses are brought to be blessed as of old, but instead of being richly cathey are led by hand and bare, and very often are poor weak animals that can hardly amble up to the waiting

If, however, the show part of the feast has been done away with in Rome the ceremony still retains some of its picturesqueness in the country, as no Italian farmer who has the welfare of his beasts at heart would think of failing to bring all his animals to be blessed on St. Anthony's day. This is especially the case in southern Italy, near Naples, where St. Anthony is still considered the patron not only of beasts of burden but also of

Besides the blessing of animals there is still another custom on St. Anthony's day which has survived from early Christian times at Naples. Charles A. Stillings of Massachusetts, In some of the piazzas a bonfire is whose conduct of the office was relighted, preceded by a special cere- cently investigated, and who resigned

A woman of the district, surrounded for several years chief clerk of the by young girls, goes about with a census office, and was detailed by the bottomless barrel and begs from her president to make an examination into neighbors the necessary firewood to the conduct of business at the governstart the fire. A carpenter will give ment printery. her some sawdust, another will do- Mr. Rossiter is a newspaper man, nate an old table, some one else will and was at one time connected with throw in a broken chair, while from large printing houses. He was born the windows various bits of wood will in Massachusetts about 46 years ago, be added to the collection. A suitable but his legal residence is given as spot in the piazza is found, the fire is New York. He is a graduate of the started inside the barrel and the class of '84 of Amherst college. After women and children find fuel to feed going to New York city he was em-

feast of St. Anthony and his protector- the editors of that journal when he ship of animals, especially horses and resigned to engage in the printing other beasts of burden, are supposed business with a firm in New York. He to have originated, like many other remained there until he was called to Christian functions, from an ancient Washington to take charge of the me-Roman pagin feast known as the chanical preparation and publication Consualia, when horses were adorned of the twelfth census. He was apwith flowers in honor of the god Con- pointed chief clerk of the census sus and paraded around the streets bureau in December, 1904, and occuof Rome. It is difficult to ascertain pied that position until he was called whether really St. Anthony succeeded to the government printing office as Consus and whether the religious cere- the president's representative, mony of blessing horses has really replaced the pagan lustrations of the | To learn whether a diamond is real Consualia, but in any case the custouch it with the tongue. A genuise tom of a feast day for animals still stone feels much colder than a paste survives in Latin countries.

TO WED COUSIN OF A KING.

Engagement of Miss Elkins to Duke of Abruzzi Made Public.

Washington.—The duke of Abrurd and Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins, is reported here. Senator Elkins, according to a report from Rome, is to be ennobled by bride may be a titled woman before she is wedded to the duke. The duke is to be promoted to the rank of viceadmiral and will have his residence in the royal palace in Venice.

Miss Katherine Elkins is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia. Her father



Duke of Abruzzi.

Harrison and is reputed one of the wealthiest men in the upper national in the social lists of the east.

the ranking dukes of Europe. He is other seasonable flower. he son of a king and might have been A Daffodil Luncheon.

King Victor Emmanuel. The Blessing of Horses on St. An- degrees, 33 minutes, or about 239 stat- propriate for an Easter dinner: ute miles south of the pole, an attempt which broke Nansen's record, and his ascent of the famous Mountains of the Moon in Africa.

ROSSITER AS PUBLIC PRINTER.

Propriate for an Easter dinner:

Caviare Canapes, Garnished with Lemon.

Carrot Soup.

Brolled Shad, with Bechamel Yellow Sauce.

Filets of Chicken.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes.

Corange Baskets Filled with Jelly.

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Pincapple Cheese. Crackers.

this service from dawn to the Ave President Decides to Name Him to Succeed Stillings.

York to be public printer to succeed Details of the Menu.



William S. Rossiter.

as a result. Mr. Rossiter has been

ployed on the editorial staff of the The ceremonies and rites on the New York Tribune, and was one of

imitation.



at this season make it feasible to cumstances: mark the change in a pecuniary attractive manner.

Pussy willows will give the right touch if one lives where they can be got so late in the season. The blossoms of fruit trees-apples, peaches, pears and plums-make extremely able of flowers for decoration, and, fully garnished with parsley. therefore, the most desirable, are the A Sorbet and a Salad. bulbous plants like the narcissus, the | Mint Sorbet .- Bruise mint leaves, daffodil, the jonquil, the fresia, the pour over them boiling water and let with society at the national capital. because they have become so hack in glasses with sprigs of fresh mint. She was the "bud" who led the rebel- neyed. There is a turning to colored 14 or even 20 horses driven up to the came for her official introduction into some that are striped or spotted. vegetables liked. French beans and the society of the capital and she is There is one thing to be remembered peas make a good addition. French one of the most enthusiastic horse about the use of lilies-one must nec dressing is used. women and outdoor exercise followers essarily have a somewhat formal ar-

claimant to the throne of Italy save A daffodil luncheon makes one feel a little green coloring and freeze. or his devotion to adventure and ex as if the room were flooded with sunploration, on account of which he for light, and the table can be made to sook any ambition to sit on a throne. look like a veritable posy garden. He was born in Madrid in 1873, while Natural flowers are used for the cenent duke is therefore the cousin of in the form of the flower from yellow Mount Saint Elias in Alaska, his dash food, too, if desired. The following jonquil. for the north pole, which ended at 86 menu includes much yellow and is ap-

Washington.-It is understood that luncheon or dinner, having a narrow ness which spoils a good many flower President Roosevelt has decided to gold border as a foundation for a toques. appoint William S. Rossiter of New slight outline border of another color,

To make caviare canapes take some small slices of bread that have been previously toasted and thoroughly buttered and spread them with caviare. Serve with a bit of cress and with lemon cut in fanciful designs.

Filets of Chicken .- Put the breasts and first and second joints of two young chickens in a saucepan and cover with water in which is an onion. When the chicken is soft take it from the stock. Also remove the onion. Thicken the stock with three tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed up with flour, and as soon as this comes to a yolks of three eggs. Season and pour

over the chicken. Cheese eggs are made by mixing a cup of grated cheese with a scant tablespoonful of flour, a little salt and a dash of cayenne pepper with the beaten whites of two eggs, then shaping them into the form of eggs, rolling in fine crumbs and frying in butter.

Serve on a folded napkin. Orange Baskets Filled with Jelly. With a sharp pointed knife cut out a piece from each side of the top half of an orange, so as to leave a strip for

for a round table. There is table linen the skirt is long and trailing.

RISP freshness, daintiness and that comes with a handsome lily debrightness should be the dom- sign, and this may appropriately be inating features of Easter din- used for the lily luncheon if one uses ners, luncheons or whatever a cloth at all. Little baskets filled all the world was light, and flowers, special feast marks the passing with painted eggs make a pleasing and one glad, sweet song. from the meager regime of Lent to the novelty. The menu given is suggestive gladsome time of rich plentifulness. and can be abridged or added to or for margins. To stop where he was old father and mother and his many Special flowers, fruits and vegetables modified according to taste and cir-

Spring Soup.
Shad Roe with White Sauce.
Cucumber Strips.
Broiled Birds on Toast.
Creamed Potatoes and Peas.
Mint Sorbet.
Mixed Salad.
Pistachio Ice Cream.
White Ca
Eruit.
Coffee.

Small Birds .- Draw and wipe the beautiful Easter decorations, and the birds, taking the skin from the neck. florists anticipate nature sufficiently to Truss the birds carefully, and dip provide them at this time. Equally them first in melted butter, then in beautiful are flowering shrubs, such as crisp, fine bread crumbs and chopped lilac, syringa, japonica and the like, parsley. Place the birds on their backs which the accommodating florist also and bake them in a hot oven for about has in stock now. The most season five minutes. Serve on toast, plenti-

hyacinth, the iris, and, above all, the stand ten or 15 minutes. Add a cup of house. Almost since babyhood Miss lily. Beautiful as are pure white lilies, sugar and strain. When cool add the the leading Roman families neglected Elkins has been closely associated many persons prefer not to use them juice of two lemons and freeze. Serve Mixed Salad.-Use lettuce as a butante teas and balls when the time fiaming red ones, yellow ones and add to it almost any kind of green

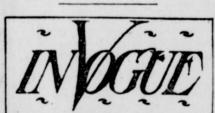
> Pistachio Ice Cream.—Mix four cups rangement if they are used alone. This of milk, one of cream, 11/4 of sugar and Miss Elkins' fiance, Lugi Amedeo of may be obviated to a certain extent by a pinch of salt with a junket tablet Savoy Aosta, duke of Abruzzi, is one of using them in combination with some dissolved in cold water, and set away for several hours. Add a quarter of a cup of finely chopped pistachio nuts,

> > Snowdrop Oddity.

Some of the early hats are very charming in their combination of his father, the duke of Aosta, was ter and corner baskets, with a bit of cheerfulness and warmth. For in. scrutiny of his caller with his alert ting of Spain. Aosta was the brother green asparagus or maidenhair fern. stance, there is a smart little three- eye he ejaculated: of King Humbert of Italy and the pres- The candle shades may be fashioned cornered arrangement in cream-colored cloth, with a knot of brown vel. Harry! Where'd you catch him? crepe paper, and little boxes for bon- vet at one side, holding in place a Numbered among the most brilliant bons may be had to match. Yellow bunch of snowdrops, violets and a exploits of the duke are his scaling of may be the predominating color of the high osprey of shaded hyacinth and

A large picture hat in Parma violet silk is crowded all over the crown with white and colored violets tied with silver ribbon, and catching up at one side a cluster of marabout in

shades of cream and mauve. Then there is a little round toque ant. with a crown of snowdrops put closely together, with about a quarter-inch of their stems wired erect beneath, so guilty to embezzling the bank's money, Some of the prettiest of the new that they have almost the appearance china is particularly nice for a yellow of growing, and have none of the stiff-



Skirts are both longer and narrower than last year.

In new silks conventional patterns are the most prevalent. The pretty and practical jumper

dress still holds its own. Charming are new linen collars with boil add a half cup of cream and the broad or narrow stripes on white or

> Many early hats are of net with silk bound rims. A big bow is the most usual adorn-

ment of the pioneer silk hat. The spring almost surely will see the separate coat restored to its own. New pattern robes carry a great deal of colored embroidery on a white ground.

Exit the Plaits.

The plaited skirt is rapidly disappearing. New designs are cut circular the handle to the lower half, thus and circularly gored. As for the trimforming a basket. The pulp can easily ming, the bias folds are disappearing be removed. Make jelly from this and with the plaits and circular folds are fill the baskets, or some other flavor- taking their place. This change is ing of jelly may be used if preferred. | most remarked in the walking cos-A lily luncheon may be carried out tume, which for so many seasons has in green and white. It may be better been modeled on the plaited style to use a pot of white hyacinths or with little or no variation other than something of that sort for a center- in the grouping of the plaits and the piece, as lilies are too tall to be man- width of the bias bands. Skirts are aged well for the purpose. The lilies longer, too, and walking length now may then be made to radiate from this barely escapes the floor, while for a centerpiece. This is especially pretty costume inclined at all to formality



at her."

In the days of his youth he was going the gait, and she was proud to travel with him, and ask no questions. | tion. The glorious to-day was theirs and it feet they trod the primrose path and

meant a heavy loss. To put up might friends that he was worthy of their night he spent a long while on the practices and start in fresh. books. "Twice ten is twenty and five lit out for Mexico.

wore great coats, closely buttoned up. odd that she should break down and The younger of the trio glanced wistfully at the receding red lights on the rear sleeper of the train and bitterly remarked:

"What a fool a young man can make of himself if he wants to."

To this self-evident proposition there was no response. All entered a hack and the sterner-faced man of the three indicated the destination to the driver by a word of four letters. After a drive of seven or eight blocks the vehicle stopped in front of a composite building of brick and stone. The stern-looking man motioned the younger one to get out and the two quickly followed. A few resounding knocks on the door brought out a man whose dangling suspenders, bare feet and mussed hair indicated a hurried evacuation of his bed. After a rapid

"Eddie Darrell! By the great Lord

His curiosity was satisfied and, after a few laconic directions by the leader, the two returned to the carriage, leaving the younger man in charge of the The man of the stern countenance was a United States detective. His

companion was the cashier of the Na-

tional bank. The young man they left at the jail was the defaulting assist-States court the which he said he had hoped to return if his wheat deals hadn't gone wrong. There didn't appear to be any very mitigating circumstances, save that the prisoner was closely related to one of the best families of the town and tation. And he was young. His lawyers referred to this in their plea for mercy and stated that for seven years past the prisoner had been a trusted employe of the bank and the faithful

the parable of the talents and made it five years at hard labor. The assistant cashier donned the stripes and began his long term of servitude. He was a model prisoner,

treasurer of a leading church of which

he was a member. The court spoke of

the warden said. Soon after the convict reached the penitentiary a young woman sought employment at a hotel in the prison town. She was well-formed and fairly good-looking, but extremely reticent. She belonged to a class Hugo speaks of as "les miserables." It was noticed that she was frequently in the cook room after hours preparing dainties of some sort, which she took to her room. On many occasions she was observed late at night, by the aid of a candle, sewing on material for a man's garments. It soon leaked out that she had a lover in the penitentiary, who was the recipient of these favors created during the hours she should have been asleep. A metropolitan newspaper that makes a specialty of such cases sent an investigator to the penitentiary and he took his paint brush along. An extract from his report ran

like this: "With a love more lasting than that of Mercedes for Edmond Dantes, and a devotion as unselfish as Juliet's to Romeo, Nell Thorne waits outside the grim walls of the state penitentiary for the release of her convict lover. When he walks through the great iron doors to the freedom of a 'scornful world he will find an arm ready to sustain him and a heart that sympathizes

There were many paragraphs of that sort and pictures galore. It was a to see if it all were true. He knew name, was manager of a big concern baronetcy conferred so far back as in Ohio, and he promised Eddie a good 1721.-London Mainly About People job when he got out. He also met Nell and spoke a few words of cheer which lighted up the girl's dark eyes.

suntight. He had gained flesh while in the penitentiary and looked more like a man. He was in the very prime of life, clear-eyed and strong. Being well-dressed and of fine appearance he was keenly aware of the favorable impression he created. In his old home town-the town where he had made his misstep-the glad hand was extended on every side. He was in-"So when they continued asking vited to social functions, attended his old church and was smilingly received unto them, he that is without sin by the young women. The prodigal had returned and all, in the goodness of their hearts, were bent on forgetting the mistake and encouraging him in his efforts to retrieve his reputa-

The ex-convict began to feel that he were a crime to lift the veil of to- hadn't been so bad after all, and when morrow. So hand in hand, with airy the subject of his term in the pen was referred to he spoke bitterly of the "excessive punishment" given him. But that was past now and he in-One day the eastern brokers called tended to buckle down and show the mean salvation. So he put up. Crash | confidence. He would begin by cutwent the market and his hopes. That ting out all his evil associates and

Nell resigned her job and returned to carry." Twenty-five thousand! Sal- to Stanfield. Then she waited with a ary one hundred dollars a month. Cash woman's confidence for the compleon hand, zero. Down came the air tion of the romance the paper had castle. Eddie Darrell, assistant cash- talked about. But there wasn't any ier of the National Bank of Stanfield romance. With the offer of employment by a wealthy and highly reputa-In the morning details were in the ble old gentleman it would be folly hands of a great detective agency and to approach him with a Magdalen as by night the bloodhounds were on the his bride. Anybody with both eyes trail. The chase did not last long. It shut could see that. So he told her was snowing in the leaden dawn of a gently but firmly that matters between winter morning when three men them were over and piously advised alighted from the limited and stepped her to seek some honest employment upon the platform at Stanfield. All and try to be good. It was a little



A Little Odd That She Should Break Down.

cry over a suggestion of so sage a At the ensuing term of the United | character, and all given with the best intentions in the world, but that is what she did, and he left her before the storm subsided, without bothering to say good-by.

Then he went to Ohio and reported for duty at the large establishment operated by his friend. In all his life he had never seen such magnificently had always borne an excellent repu. apointed offices and he felt that he had reached a place where the surroundings were in consonance with his ambition. He was beginning to feel at home. The round-faced man met him with a bright smile and a glad hand, then took him affectionately by the arm and led him into his private office. There they chatted for a long while. The big man was delighted over the improved appearance of his young protege, and in a short time learned what he could do and assigned him to an important position. The salary was even up to the rather optimistic view entertained by Eddie himself. As he was leaving Mr. Trustwell nudged his new employe slyly in the side and said:

"By the way, where's our little girl, Nell?

Darrell laughed lightly.

"Oh, I didn't bring her along," he said. "I guess she's got another fellow by this time," "Do you mean to tell me, sir," said

changing with terrible rapidity, "that you have deserted that young wom-

the old gentleman, his manner

"Why, I-I, you know she's awell-"Don't say it, sir, lest I strike you down!" cried the big man, in white heat. "A man might steal and reform. But there's no hope for such as you!

There's the exit-go! You-!"

English Baronetage. The English baronetage is fairly fruitful of romances. A cabman baronet who resides at Burton-on-Trent, Sir Walter Tyrell, can trace his descent from the Sir Walter Tyrell whose arrow killed William Rufus in the New Forest so many centuries ago. The ancient borough of Tamworth boasts a tobacconist baronet, Sir Harry Goring, who serves workingmen customers with ounces of thick fine article and attracted attention. A twist, his family estate having long round-faced old gentleman of a philan. ago vanished into the ewigkeit. The thropic turn visited the penitentiary master of the Whitby Union workhouse, John Lawson, has a well-found. that reporters were sometimes given ed claim to a baronetcy conferred in to-er-imagination. But in this in Stuart times. Sir Thomas Echlin, stance the yarn was built upon the who died last year, was a constable in foundation of verity. The round-faced the ranks of the royal Irish constabugentleman, Thomas Trustwell by lary, and the seventh holder of a

New Paraffining Machine. An Iowa man has invented a ma In the course of time Eddie received chine for paraffining butter tubs and his discharge and walked out into the boxes.

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LOCAL

and goobers now at the restau- side of her mother Mrs. Sallie

Baker's bread, pies and cakes at the restaurant.

Hunters: - All persons are forbidden to hunt on any lands owned or controled by me .-W. L. Foster.

For Rubber Shoes, Wool Blankets, and Underwear, See Mabry.

After March the 8th. we have decided to set aside our short order meals for the summer, on the account of being crowded for room to operate our cold drink business through the sum - week and the officials say that it this week a large consignment of mer, but will open again in the will be continued until it is comfall. Thanking each and every pleted. one for their past business.

Williams Bros.

T. M. Jackson, Iolanthe's merchant was in our city trading last Tuesday.

Robert Bre nnand of Colorado passed through here Tuesday enroute to his sheep ranch near Ozona,

Before you take down your stove, get a can of alluminum paint at Fisher Bros. paint your stove gud preserve it from rust.

We can give you the News-Record and St. Louis Semi-Weekly Republic for \$1.50 cash.

Wanted:-to take in a bunch of stock to pasture.

S. M. King.

A good shower fell here this morning and we learn that copious rains have fallen at San Angelo and as far west as Water

N. B. Fisk is at his ranch shape ing affairs for the spring season.

14 foot bamboo fishing poles 10 cents each at Fisher Bros. A new and large assortment of fishing tackle. Prices right. 3t.

Lost: At, or near the court house a white woolen scarf. The finder will copfer a favor on Mrs. Z L. Potts by leaving it at this office or the hotel

Mrs. Lanford who has been visiting in Brown County return- ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ed home Tuesday.

BITTEN

BY A RATTLE SNNKE

Last Sunday Watson House. the fifteer year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Flouse was bitter

The usual emergency 'remedies before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school were applied and Dr. Beakley was called. When he arrived he found the boy suffering intense pain and the injured limb was greatly swollen. After two days treatment, the poison yielded and at last accounts the swelling was subsiding and the lad was testing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Dr. Beakley says the punctutes where the fangs of the snake entered the boy's leg were an inch and a quarter apart, showing that the animal was a large one. It was learned that after striking the boy, the snake crayled into a bole in the

is here looking after the J. I. 25. Mabry stock of goods purchased by Long Bros. & Co.

Good rains fell last week at 00. several points around, but Sterling failed to get but little of the precious sky juice,

Mrs. Sallie Bailey who was reported seriously ill last week at San Angelo, we learn is much im proved.

Fresh line of candies; pecans where she had been at the bed-Barley, who has been very ill.

> A. A. Rutherford, Abe Gamble, A. V. Patterson, E. Westbrook, J. T. Davis, Leones Cole, J. N Kellis, J. L. Glass, Pat Kellis, A. H. Manning. Frank Rawls, and M. Black were among those who attended the Bailey rally at San Angelo this week.

Jack Jolly who has been grading on the Panhandle Short Line rail road near Stanton was visiting relatives here last week. Mr. Jolly says that work on that road will be resume! this

LEG BROKEN

Wednesday, while some movers were near the Stiles place on the Garden City road, a boy fell from a buggy and broke his leg.

Dr. Carver was called and set the injured member and when last beard from, the lad was getting along all right.

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STOCK NEWS

Graham & Smith sold to Kirk, Sparkman at \$21 00. 250 steers fooler, See me for particulars. three's and up for N. B. Fisk at \$24.50. 275 steers three's and four's for J. M. Edwards at \$23 00, 30 cows at \$13.00 and 16 two year old steers at \$15.50. Bob Allen 55 two year old steers 35 head of three's at \$20.25. For Mr. J. A. Long of Ballinger J. W. Tweedle 35 three's at \$20,

> L. P. Grimes sold to Oscar Ratliff 44 steer yearlinge at \$12.

Rathff 14 steer yearlings at \$11. of salt and soup.

LARGE AUDIENCE TURNED OUT TO HEAR BAILEY

We learn that senator Bailey Mrs. E. L. Gilmore returned spoke to the largest audience Lome from San Angelo Tuesday ever seen in San Angelo yester- vivial signification-"Let me pledge day. A goodly number of our citizens went to hear the great of the word in this sense are to be shown by the crowd and those authors, and they go as far back as who attended say it was the 1551. Most lexicographers are congreatest speech they ever heard.

Those who went to the Bailey speaking are mud-bound today.

Dr. A. R. Watson of Brownwood was here Wednesday en he has historical evidence as to the route from Garden City where he had been on business. He preach drinkers pledged themselves to. ed at the Baptist Church Wednesday night.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. D. C. Durham recieved children, misres and ladies bats of the best quality and latest sale at her residence. Prices dough. right and satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see her at her home ip the north part of town



JACK FOR SALE.

Black mealy nose_14 1 2 hands McCaffee and Whitmore 65 head high standard measure, heavy of 3 year old steers for F. C. boned, a good worker and a sure Ned Eppes.

Russian Soldlers' Pay.

The volunteers who think \$12 er month is small pay may find consolution in the knowledge at \$18 00. For Harry Tweed's that the common soldier in Russis receives three rubles per annumabout \$2 25. The day rations consist of two pounds of suchary, which is a very coarse kind of bread made of cracked rye, baked hard at first, then cut into small pieces and further dried in Bob Emory sold to Oscar a heated oven; a small quantity

PLEDGE.

"Pledge" is the word that Dr. Murray is now engaged in tracking down for the purposes of his monumental dictionary-not "pledge" in the pawnbroker's sense or the tectotalyou in a glass of wine." Quotations senator. Much enthusiasm was found in Shakespeare and other old tent to accept the anti-poison or anti-assassination theory or tradition-that the drinker is safe for the time being-but Dr. Murray wants something more conclusive than this. He will not be satisfied until nature of the pledge and what the

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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 o'herwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled Texasi by us will be prosecuted to the

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My pasture is posted accord ing to the raw 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 1f

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

G. W. Allard.

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Subtle Meaning in Poet's Criticism of Decollete Costume.

Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, is something of a recluse and rarely comes into San Francisco, but when he does he is made a good deal of a lion. On his last visit he was one of the guests at a rather formal dinner at a friend's house where he stayed overnight. His hostess had known the poet since her childhood, so she felt priviliged, next morning, to to kill black birds. discourse to him of the beauties of the Parisian gown she had worn the night before-beauties which seemed to have escaped his observation.

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Mr. Miller listened to all that she had to say and remained silent. "But didn't you really like the

dress?" pleaded the lady. part of it well enough."

The lady brightened. "Indeed?" she said. "What part?" the poet; and that ended the discussion.-Lippincott's.

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Ate Sausages to Win Wife. When Heinrich was courting Mary

he had a rival, one Johann Biermann The two met one evening at her home and got into a dispute as to their capacity for frankfurters.

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NEWS FROM

The said that he was the said the

"Well," replied the poet, "I did like will be built and market opened in

"The part you had on," answered stroyed by fire Saturday night about

Norway and the United States were signed at the State department last

The Mexico and Orient Railway Company has begun making a test of the water properties at Rule by sinking a deep well 12x12 feet square, for a water supply.

The executive committee of Grayson County Poultry Association at a session Saturday took the initiative in the matter of a premium list for the county show in December.

Olive Shook, former assistant county attorney of San Antonio, and a brother of County Judge Shook, was but it did no good, then I used the probably fatally stabbed in that city by Walter Durbin, ex-sheriff of Frio

> The Commissioners' Court has appointed Rudolph Kleberg Jr. to succeed the late Judge Summers as county Judge of DeWitt county. The new judge is a nephew of former Congressman Rudolph Kleberg. -

Governor Campbell has granted a thirty days' respite to John Boyd, the bat. Johann will act as best man at | La Grange negro, who was booked to hang Friday. The respite was granted to wait for the mandate from the United States Supreme Court.

W. C. Day, State Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, will leave shortly for Huntsville to prejoint resolution adopted by the last men. Starch necessary, with the result of Legislature providing for the erection of Gen. Sam Houston.

> nent attorney, well known over the State, died in Waco last Saturday afternoon. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a sister, Mrs. Overstreet, in Fort Worth. He was seventy-one years old and was captain in It extracts all pains and poisons, plucks the Confederate army.

The baccalaurate sermon to the students of Trinity University, Waxahachie, will be delivered by Rev. R. L. Irving of Gainesville on Sunday, May 31. The annual address to the stock. students will be delivered that evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Hugh Spencer Williams of Memphis, Tenn.

Sheriff Pope announces that if there s no interference on the part of the ford on May 22,

wrestler, announced his willingness to iron. meet Geo. Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, in a return match, to give the latter a chance to regain his lost lau-

With a terror-stricken crowd watching him poise on a high sill on the third story of an apartment house in New York, Benjamin J. Burnstein, a wealthy retired merchant, jumped to the pavement below and was instantly

The Katy shops at Smithville opened up with full force Wednesday, working 8 hours a day. Freight business is improving and there is reason to believe that the shops will not close down at all this month.

Prof. J. H. Connell, formerly of Dallas, president-elect of the Oklahoma "I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- is giving his attention to organizing county farmers' institutes in that state to conform to the Blair law recently

John G. McMuth and George F. Boyden, in charge of the army recruiting office at Paris have been present-For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- ed by Lieut. W. E. DeGombre of Dal-ham's Vegetable Compound, made las with bronze medals for active sered by Lieut. W. E. DeGombre of Dalvice in the Philippines.

A permit to operate in Texas was women who have been troubled with granted by the Secretary of State to the Swastika Fuel Company of Rotan,

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NEWS FROM
OVER TEXAS

Dallas is now designated as headquarters for the United States naval
States recruiting service in Texas.

Ed Temple of Paris, twelve years
old, was accidentally shot through the
hand as he took a gun from a rack
to kill black birds.

A dispatch from Denton says wheat
and oats are beginning to head and
the prospects are for the best wheat
crop that county has had in years.

If the farmers tributary to Texhoma will put out a cotton crop a gin
will be built and market opened in
exhoma to take care of the products.

R. L. Bourne's gin at oPetry was destroyed by fire Saturday night about
9 o'clocmk. The loss is estimated at
\$3,800 and insurance \$2,000. Origin of
the fire unknown.

Arbitration treaties between Great
Britain and the United States and
Norway and the United States were

PROBABLY HE WAS.

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Doctor-Can't you put your tongue out a little further, Mrs. Mugg? Mrs. Mugg-Are you one of those people, doctor, who believe that there is no end to a woman's tongue?

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance but also affects the wear.

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"I wouldn't mind his being one of perfect finish, equal to that when the of a suitable monument over the grave the coming men," said Miss Mildred. "if it didn't take him so long to go."

> The Plain Plucker If a burn or a bruise afflicts you rub it

> on, rub it on. Then before you scarcely know it the trouble will be gone. For an aching joint or muscle do the

the stings and heals the lame. Hunt's Lightning Oil does it.

same.

Couldn't Catch Her. "I've just been done in oil by P. Allette Dauber," remarked Mrs. Old-

"Now isn't that too bad!" exclaimed Mrs. Justgotit. "One of them smooth fellows tried to sell me a bunch of oil stock a spell back and I turned him down hard."

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was hearing the class in geography. "What is known as the Great Divide?" she asked. "Cuttin' a big watermelon!" an-

swered little 'Rastus with a grin that showed all his ivories. It Cures While You Walk.

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Greatest should be taken when painting buildings or implements which are exposed to the weather, to have the paint applied properly. No excellence of material can make up for carelessness of application, any more than care in applying it can make poor paint wear well.

The surface to be painted should be dry and scraped and sandpapered hard and smooth. Pure white lead should be mixed with pure linseed oil, fresh for the job, and should be well brushed out, not flowed on thick. When painting is done in this manner with National Lead Company's pure white lead (trade marked with "The Dutch Boy Painter") there is every chance that the job will be satisfactory. White lead is capable of absolute test for purity. National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York, will send a testing outfit free to any one interested.

That Held Her.

"The most eloquent speech I ever heard contained only four words," said Sociologist Snodgrass. "Ginger Magonnigle had brought his best guyl to the gra 1 civic ball of the East Side Gentlemen's Sons Terpsichorean Coterie, ticket admitting lady and gent, including hat check, 50 cents. The guyl, fascinated by a better waltzer, abandoned her escort and danced three times with the stranger. As they were beginning their fourth waltz they were stopped by the hand of Ginger Magonnigle, which clutched the arm of the guyl. Gazing deep into her eyes, and with a voice in which were mingled surprise, self-pity, reproach, resentment and menace, he exclaimed:

"'Sa-a-ay, who brung yer?' "-Harper's Weekly.

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Teacher-Tommy, can you tell me the name of the hardest wood? Tommie-I can't tell you just the name, but it's the kind they make shingles out of .- Yonkers Statesman.

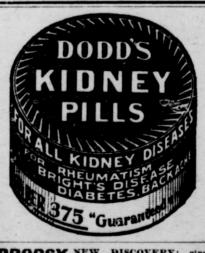
The ancestor of every action is a thought .- Emerson. It takes a woman to sit down and cry when she happens to think what a hard time her children might have had

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