# INFORMATION WANTED

CONGRESS DESIRES CHARGES MADE AGAINST IT BE SUP. PORTED BY FACTS.

# IN BILLIGERENT MOOD

Understood the Executive Will Reply but Will Make no Sensational Statements.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The house taking this action, but those who after convening on January 4. voted against the resolution reported by the special committee were so few Thus the issue is joined squarely, adopted. and as the saying is, it is up to the President to "come across." The popular belief has been all along that, if invited, he would "come across" in a manner that would startle the country, but, according to more select information, those who have a morbid love of scandal are going to be disap- Suit Grew Out of Failure of Western

The president is not in a belligerent mood, it is said, and therefore he is which more than \$1,000,000 is involved not disposed to make public any con- was decided yesterday by the United crete information he may have. It is States Court of Appeals which affirms understood that the President will answer soon. Just what his answer will be no one knows in a detailed way, but there is reason to believe that he will say that the statements in his message were not meant to have the et al. broad application given to them by congress and the public. It is understood that the president will admit of Dallas Mrs. Fink and scores of that he has some information which, if made public, would damage the reputation of public men, but that he will decline to make it public.

Smith County Home Coming. together with the critizens generally, claims based on this ground aggrehave under consideration plans for a homecoming week when the cornerstone will be laid of Smith County's \$160,000 court house. The program contemplates an old-fashioned barbecue, fruit and flower exhibit and speeches from eminent Texans. There are thousands of former citizens of over Texas and other States of the Southwest, and a proclamation will his daughter, Mrs. Adolphus Rutherbe issued sumoning them home to be ford, who lives in Brooklyn. Dr. Davis the guests of honor and to witness the wonderful material prosperity of this city and county.

# Cowan Back from Washington.

Fort Worth: "I do not believe hides will be put on the free list. While there has been some sentiment in that direction, there is also a strong sentiment against it among the Senators Horse, a noted Ogalalla Sioux chief, and Representatives from the Western died Wednesday on the Pine Ridge and Southern States," said Sam H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattle Raisers Association, who returned Monday from Washington, where he went before the committee on ways and means him to subdue the renegade bands of with arguments against placing hides Utes in Montana. He was 76 years on the free list.

Experts to F ight Cattle Ticks. Dallas: Reports from the local government experiment station indicate that the efforts of the government attaches and invetigators will be directed more strongly to tick investigation and remedies for the pest during the new year. While the attention given this subject heretofore has not been lacking of definite results, the matter will be probed more thoroughly during the new year, beginning with the return of W. D. Hunter, the officer in charge of the local station.

Texan Wants Duty on Skins. Washington: Capt. B. L. Crouch of Corpus Christi appeared before the Ways and Means committee Wednesday and briefly urged that a duty of 10c a pound be imposed on skins and that the duty of mohair be raised from 11c to 18c. Skins are now on the free list. Capt. Crouch said that these changes in the law would result in bringing into use millions of acres of semi-arid land. The proposed duty on skins would yield a revenue of \$10,-000,009 annually. Captain Crouch will file a brief with the committee.

### Commission of Mann Is Held. Austin: The commission of George

E. Mann, elected County Judge of Galveston county, came to the governor's desk Monday and was laid aside with fourteen months, and it is said his those of the seven officials of Bexar work has been effective. county. The commission of the sheriff of Galveston county slipped through the Governor's hands December 4, having been signed and sent to the sheriff before the governor had determined on his present policy of withholding com-

BROWNSVILLE CASE TO WAIT.

Senate Agreed to Postpone Until After Christmas Further Action. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The Senate yeserday informally agreed to postpone until after the Christmas holiays action on bills providing for the reenlistment of the negro soldiers who were discharged on account of the Brownsville affair in 1906. The understanding was arrived at after a brief discussion, in which Senator Foraker said he did not wish to speak further on the subject until the reply of the Secretary of War to the resolution calling for information concerning the use of detectives in that connection, is has respectfully requested the presi- received. Senator Warren, chairman dent for any information which he of the Committee on Military Affairs may have to support the charges stated that several other Senators deagainst Congress that were expressed sired to submit remarks on the pendand implied in his last regular mes- ing bills. Mr. Foraker said he would sage. It was not quite unaimous in call the matter up as soon as possible

Senator Foraker's resolution calling on the Secretary of War for informaas to emphasize the largeness of the tion concerning the work of detectives majority by which it was passed. in the Brownsville affair was also

> Senator Lodge spoke in support of the Warner bill, permitting the to reenlist the discharged soldiers of the 25th Regiment at his discretion.

# IMPORTANT COURT DECISION.

Bank & Trust Company. New Orleans, Dec. 16.-A case in the decision of Judge Meek of the Northern District of Texas, in favor of the defendants in the matter of Mrs.

The suit grew out of the failure of the Western Bank and Trust Company other depositors brought action to recover against the stockholders of the bank on the grounds that the institution was a co-partnership and that each stockholder was liable for the Tyler: The Tyler Bar Association funds which had been on deposit. The gated a sum amounting in excess of \$1,000,000. The decision of the court only covered three lines, simply affirming the decision of the lower

# Dr. Robert H. Davis Dead.

New York: Dr. Robert Henry Davis died here Monday at the residence of was related to Jefferson Davis, Presiwith the Confederate army during the Civil War. He was born in Mississippi in 1827, but previous to coming to Brooklyn a year ago lived in Texas.

# Famous Sioux Chief Dead.

Pine Ridge, S. D.: Chief American reservation. Since leaving the war path in 1868 he has rendered valuable service to the government in subduing the Sioux and other tribes. Two years ago the war department used

# Postoffices Raised in Class

Washington: The following fourth- friends and Confederate vetterans. class postoffices have been raised to the Presidential class: Alto, Blooming Grove, Hutto, Loraine, Blossom, Rosenberg and Wellington, salaries, \$1,-100; McClean and Shamrock, salaries \$1,200; Celina, salary \$1,300; Mabank, salary \$1,000.

# Four Persons Killed.

Martinsburg, W. Va.: Four persons were killed by the collapse of a pier and span of a new bridge across the Potomac here Wednesday.

Pasteur Institute for El Paso. Austin: Probabiliy Dr. B. M. Wortham, superintendeent of the State Lunatic Asylum in this city, who resigns, effective January 1, will establish a Pasteur institute and sanitarium at El Paso. He has been in El Paso recently looking over the grounds. Dr. Wortham established the Pasteur institute in this city.

# Agent to Stimulate Trade.

Washington: It is undersood here that Albert Perkins of Tennessee will soon resign as an agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor to promote the demand for cetton seed oil and its products in Europe. He has served in that position about

# Hubbard City Bond Issue.

Austin: W. J. Bowman, mayor of Hubbard City, was here Thursday conferring with the attorney general relative to an issue of \$15,000 of street improvement and sewer ponce, watch were voted by the people of Hubbard

# TO DEVELOP THE SOUTH

DIRECTOR OF SOUTHERN COM MERCIAL CONGRESS THINKS ERA AT HAND.

One Million Dollars Necessary Erect Southern Building at Washington, \$250,000 Raised.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.-That the clairion call to the Southland awakening to a new era of industry and commercial progress, has been sounded through the recent Southern Commercial Congress, is the opinion expressed by G. Grosvenor Dawe, director general of the congress. Mr Dawe said: "There will be an exhibitoin of resources arranged in such a way as to bring immediate results. The effort will be toward special studies, each great resource of the South being assigned to a room." Col Dawe announces that of the \$1,000,000 necessary for the Southern building a Washington, \$250,000 has been already been subscribed.

### The Lid on Tight.

Galveston: The lid was on from sa focus down to fruit stands and boot black parlors. Pursuant to the order of Chief of Police Perrett who, a the time the orders relative to enforce ing the state liquor law to the letter commenced with Sunday December 20 was joined by Sheriff Henry Thoma. and Constable John F. Moran, the saloons closed at midnight Saturda Fannie Fink et al. vs. Fred Fleming night. So far as officers of the polic department could ascertain not saloon in the city made any pretens of opening for business ad no liquor was sold during the day.

> Houston Bonds Found in Old Vault Houston: Several days ago \$97,000 worth of unregistered bonds of the city of Houston were found in the State Comptroller's office at Austin in an old vault, and their existence has brought about conflicting opinions as to their probable value. Mayor Rice is of the opinion that the bonds ar absolutely valueless and should be brought to Houston and destroyed. possible owners.

# Dissapointed in Love; Kills Self.

from a 38-caliber revolver held in his test. own hand. The shooting occurred in dent of the Confederacy, and fought the home of C. M. Nevitt, a cousin of Woodfolk, who resides in Oak Cliff. The story told to the coronor was that he had been refused by the young woman he loved, he said, and that he did not care to live longer. He was an employe of the Murray Company and well liked.

> Gen. Cabell's Eighty-Second Birthday. Dallas: Eighty-two candles will light the birthday cake of Gen. W. L. Cabell, to be cut at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of January 1, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Muse, 264 single omission, General Cabell has followed the quaint and delightful cus. in a few days. tom of cutting a birthday cake, and

# Strawberries in December.

Tyler: W. T. Neel, living north of Tyler, Saturday afternoon brought in sort attempted anywhere else. town a box of large, well-ripe strawberries, gown out in the open on his place. Mr. Neel states that if a freeze does not come within the next few days he will be able to sell berries by the crate. Full ripe strawberries at this time of the year is an unusual

### Greenville Fire Loss \$35,000. Greenville: The branch wholesale

grocery house of the Wanles-Platter Grocery Company caught fire and was destroyed Sunday morning, the first alarm being turned in at 4:30 o'clock The stock was valued at about \$30,000 and as the insurance is placed in another city it could not be ascertained how much was carried on the house here. O. W. Cash was manager of the concern here.

# Risks Life for Sister.

Paris: William Slade, 15-year-old son of G. D. Slade, near Atlas, was badly burned Sunday about the hands in rescuing his 12-year-old sister from burning to death. The girl's dress became ignited and the boy was burned in tearing the garments from

# Mail Man Can't Find Santa.

Washington: Postmaster General Meyer announced Thursday he would not renew his order issued in December, 1907, permitting delivery of charit a oraganizations of letters addressed to "Santa Claus."

# **NEWS FROM**

Hillje Bros. of Harlettsville, who re-

The Central Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Association opened its annual show at Corsicana Tuesday, and will

While waiting to be tried on a petty charge in the Corporation Court of San Antonio, Monday, J. McDermott, a Mexican Central conductor, fell dead. It is probable that Dr. B. M. Worth-

tute at El Paso. The Gaston Avenue Baptist church, in Dallas, Tuesday, appropriated approximately \$100,000 for mission work

It is very probable that Dallas will install a lift bridge over the Trinity river when the time comes for raising that structure to permit of the navigation of the river.

At Weatherford, Monday morning at about 6:30 o'clock, a monster meteor passed over the city, creating a glare that was sufneient to light up

The Concho Land Company is arranging to rebuild the dam in the North Concho River at Carlsbad, the same having been washed away some time ago in a heavy rise.

Duncan, clothed in her night robe was found at an early hour Tuesday morning on the main street of Palestine. She was 76 years old.

phur Springs, Tex., an eighteen-acre tract of land for a city park.

gan Monday in Waco, and among oth- always warm, and in thinking, Fred. while former officials believe an ef. er interesting matters, the "uniform of you, such a warmth arose as any fort should be made to locate their assessment throughout the State" was

Dallas: Rex F. Woodfolk, aged fering a cash prize of \$5 for the best about 22 years, was instantly killed at corn raised in Titus County. Sev- learned that we thought (you know 90'clock Sunday night by the ball eral farmers have entered the con-

> States has resulted in a considerable influx of Mexicans, according to a of Labor Monday.

An incident of more than passing

The company recently organized at Celeste to bore for oil and gas has Pearl street. Since 1873, without a ordered the necessary machinery, built a derrick and will begin boring

sharing its slice with the family, Mission Board of the Baptist General Convention in Dallas Wednesday was the inauguration of a system of Statewide evangelism. It is an entirely new movement, unlike anything of the

> to the Texas congressmen and senators, in which it is set out that all Texas bankers oppose the proposed bill providing for the etsablishment of

S. W. Williams is having his res idence in Paris torn down, to give place to a \$25,000 dwelling, which will be modern, up-to-date, and one of the handsomest in that section. The house that is being torn down was

At a meeting of the Tom Green County Anti-Tuberculosis Asociation in San Angelo, Wednesday, a committee was appointed to see about organ. Yes, a multiplication table; turn the izing the Mexicans and negroes of the city that these may work among their own people in the cruasde against the white plague.

A large gang of pipe layers arrived replace. Put it 'way unto your ear, in Wichita Falls Tuesday, and com- and you'll find that all you hear you'll menced laying pipe on the gas line remember quite distinctly-for between there and Petrolia. The space. pipe is already on the ground, and Wichita Falls will probably have natural gas before January 1, next.

Sheriff Sanders left Mount Pleas-

# **OVER TEXAS**

The stranger who was run over by an electric car on Friday in Texarkana died without regaining con-

centy purchased property in Brady for the erection of an oil mill, will break dirt this week.

continue several days.

am, Superintendent of the lunatic asylum at Austin, will resign January 1, and establish a Pasteur Insti-

in Texas during the ensuing year.

rooms brilliantly.

The lifeless body of Mrs. E. A.

Col. Michael Meagher of Texarkana, Ark., an extensive land owner in Arkansas and Texas, has donated to Sul-

The third annual session of the Texas Tax Assessors' Association be-

wages paid to laborers in the United special bulletin issued by the Bureau

interest to swine breeders is the meeting of the Duroc-Jersey Recording Association, at Peoria, Ill., this week. J. C. Hustand of Sherman wil represent Texas at this meeting

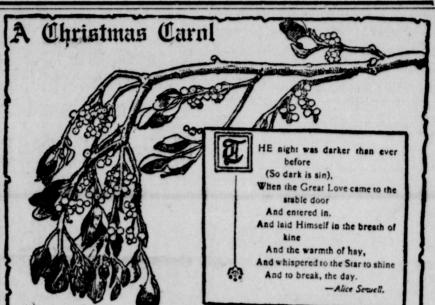
Chief among the acts of the State

President T. C. Yantis of the Texas

Bankers' Association is issuing letters a postal saving bank.

built 65 years ago.

ant Tuesday for Rusk to convey M. L. Dobbs and Son, Milton Dobbs, to the peniteniary for killing J. P. So remember, when your toys are Mitchem in Camp County several



# THE CHRISTMAS OF TODAY

[Letter inclosed in a box which will arrive about 7 a. m. Christmas day for Fred, the protege of learned sprites.]



EAR FRED: Within this package you will find some little things; just a crumb or two of pleasure, such as any fellow flings to a friend he's met but once or twice and vet considers rather nice and thinks of what the jolly season brings. We remember, sir, your courtesy in sitting while we lectured on the knowledge that is proven, also that

which is conjectured. To our utter gratitude you were never, never rude, for your heart, indeed, is very finely

When the series of discourses found its most untimely close, we assembled in a cornfield, and indeed we nearly froze. We'd forgotten, we're so old, there was such a thing as cold, and we're much too smart to think of things like those. But our hearts are time would boil an oyster stew. Then, a-basking in the heat, we did all of us compete in discussion of what The Merchants and Planters Na- would and wouldn't do. Once the argudraw a veil. We are all of us so the tale), that we each of us knew best what would lend the greatest zest-what a modern boy would not consider stale.

We consulted sundry lists which only mixed us up the worse; we rejected some suggestions far too long for any purse; and we bickered and we snickered, while above the moon light flickered, and discovered that ideal things were "scurce." And at last we gave up trying to decide it for each other, and departed, saying: "Give him what you like, my learned brother." So each made his own selection; which accounts for the complexion of the articles we hope you'll show your mother.

On the top you'll find a ticket for a trip around the earth. This, of course, is from old Jogerfy, the chap who had a dearth of ideas, but in fact was rather diligent than lax; he is hoping that you realized his worth.

Next in order is a dictionary-don't turn up your nose. It's no ordinary volume, as its queer appearance shows. When you're stuck for what to say, turn the knob the proper way. and the word is in your mouth, and out it goes. In this book is every language, e'en including that of birds and the speech the cows are using when they stroll about in herds. Why. you cannot go astray, as to how and what to say, if you use the present sent you by old Worlds.

With apologies we mention what you get from Anglo-Saxon. He's the chap for whom the speech of other nations had attraction. He sat down. it seems, and wrote you a promissory note. You will never get the coin with-

From Numero, a present that will comfort you, we feel. It's a table with a marvelous, unusual kind of wheel. crank, if you are able, and you'll have before your eyes a luscious meal. Old History, the grandpa of the whole great human race, sends a Patent Iron Memory-a thing you can't

And lastly, Hy G. Ene, the man who gave you such a scare, puts in something you can always use and something you can wear. It's a thing that makes for health; indeed, for happiness and wealth. It's an everlasting

bottle of fresh air. spread about you on the rug, that the years ago. This is one of the most Learned Sprites have tried to make noted murder trials ever in the courts you happy; they have dug in the

ent-mines of China, than the which there's nothing finer, and we're sending you as much as we could lug. If you use these little gifts that we are forwarding just right you will never have to listen to another learned sprite. But there's one thing more, "Merry Christmas,"-that is

So we hereunto subscribe, in black and white:

JOGERFY. WORDS. ANGLO-SAXON.

NUMERO. GRANDFATHER HISTORY. HY G. ENE



TWO DINNERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Menus in Which Roast Beef and Goose

Are the Leading Entrees. For the Christmas feast roast beef or roast young goose are the prime favorites, taking the precedence of turkey, which very soon after the first of December begins to lose its delicacy of flavor. The English dinner of roast beef and plum pudding is historic, and in recent years Americans have genan English dinner on Christmas, improving on the old country menus by the addition of dainty entrees and

Here are some suggestions for menus for Christmas home dinners. MENU NO. 1. Grape Fruit with Sherry.

Olives. Radishes. Small Oysters, Roasted in Shell. Roast Sirloin of Beef. Macaroni au Gratin. ermuda Potatoes. New String Endive Salad.
Toasted Wafers and Edam Cheese.
Plum Pudding.
Fruit. Coffee. Bermuda Potatoes. New String Beans.

Fruit. Con MENU NO. 2. Oysters on the Half Shell.
Cream of Celery. Stuffed Ol
Fried Smelts, Sauce Tartare. Roast . Young Goose. Apple Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes. Boiled White Onions
Stuffed Green Peppers.
Romaine Salad and Toasted Wafers.
Roquefort Cheese.

Plum Pudding or Mince Pie. She Had Tried It. Belle-This holly in my hair wants a little relief-it's too red.

Aunty-Well, why not put in a sprig or two of mistletoe, dear? Belle-Nonsense, aunty! Why, I should have all the young men kissing

do nothing of the kind. I've" tried

Aunty-Indeed, no, my dear. They'd

Human Nature's Weaknesses. "I don't mind Mrs. Gigshaw making fun of the way I talk," said Mrs. Lapsling, forgivingly. "It's only her way. We've all got our little peculiarities and idionockrasies." - Chicago Tri-

How They Love Each Other! Horace-I can't understand you girls. Now, you hate Mabel, and yet you

Hetty-I know; but just see how the freckles show where I kissed the powder off .- Pick Me Up.

An Odd Combination. "Young De Peyster's match with that girl who so unexpectedly fell into a fortune was a brilliant stroke.'

"He made a lucky hit with a lucky miss."-Baltimore American. For Scenic Effect.

"You don't mean to say that you are going back to horses?" "Temporarily. I have moved to a

new country place, and I thought I should like to become acquainted with the scenery."-Life.

# Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to et their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

Fireworks are all right, boys, but don't get into a street or with in 200 fest of a public building to let them off. The law is very strict in this matter, (as it should be) and our officers will enforce it to the letter. Too much danger of fire here to take any chanc-

No. 1 of Vol. I, of The Water. valley News, is upon our table. It is a neat, four-page, five-colum paper, chuck fall of current news and able editorials, such as only its able founder, Capt. A. T. Wilson, can get up. It is full of good looking ads; which shows that Watervalley is a real, live town. We congratulate Watervalley on this new acquisition, and feel Home Mission Society, was a second account the second s sure that they have secured the right man for the right place; for The attendance was good, and we regard Capt. Wilson as a very every one enjoyed the entertainable writer and a good man. X! ment to the fullest extent. All Sure, with pleasure.

the shooting up of Brownsville pretty and was more than worth by negro troops, some of the the price of admission. Mrs. E. ringleaders in the raid have told F. Fisher, who rendered "Sing the whole story; and it now looks Me to Sleep," was in fine voice them. Thus, Time doth toy with this adopted the following resothat, some day, the scoundrels and never sang better, and that is the ringlets on the head of vigor. lution; will have a to tell a Texas jury saving a good deal, for she has what happened. If Capt. Bill Mc few equals anywhere. The au-Donald had been let alone, and dience was thrilled by the sweet had been given the support of notes of that gong. The numbers him with the millions that have Patterson for his kindness and other officials, these black mur- rendered by Misses Ethel and gone before. It is but human suggestions, and to Dr. Carver, derers would have been where Jessie Foster was a brilliant climthey belong long ago. In his ax, and when the writer was us sad, but, at the same time, we County Clerk Cole for their time way, Mr. Roosevelt has spared aroused by the lound hand clappo pains or expense in placing ping, a pang of regret crept over the blame where it belongs, and him, for the beautiful meledy it now looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged had drifted him into another list creation; for the bow of hope looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him into another list creation in the looks as if he had sugged him in the looks as if he had sugged him in the looks as if he had sugged him in the loo ed. But he does not understand nigger nature so well as Capt. back. Bill, or the cat would have been let out of the bag long ago.

Governor Campbell is doing his best to enforce the laws of the State in those places where it is not observed. Last Sunday the lid was put on good and tight in most all towns, except New Braunfels, which was wide open. If Comal do'sn't come across in a short time, it is reported that the Joy able feature. Governor will send a force of rangers there to enforce a respect for the law.

In our hamble opinion, our Sunday Laws, if enforced to the SETTLERS FOR CONCHO letter all over the State, would prove to be so obnoxious to the masses that they would become George H. McEntire Says Ger most unpopular, and would therefore be shorn of their many hardships. A general observance of Sunday is just and right, and ought to be enforced; but there that he who strictly observes it has a job on his bands.

# WAY OF ONE MAN.

his age. At 25 it is expected nowaized in 15 years.

a trifle older, old enough, indeed, to big pastures in that section are subjects discussed were, " leachbe a widow

The conversation had turned on the ever important subject of mothers-in-law. There was a hill in the argument. Gazing far out on to the billowy deep she sighed and said: "Ah, me! I shall never have an-

other mother-in-law!" He looked at her with interest for a moment, and then suddenly blurt-

ed out: "My mother died when I was very

young!" It was an inadvertence, but be couldn't draw back. She threw herself into his arms, and they have ived happily-up to now.

Knowing that SANTA CLAUS will soon be abroad in the land, we have anticipated his coming by putting on sale a large consignment of UP-TO-DATE CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Fancy Stationery, Cut Glass, Silver ware, Jewelry, Hand painted China, Fancy Goods of all Kinds and TOYS in endless Assortment!!! Prices are right and the goods are the best. and see us.

## THE CONCERT

The concert Taesday night, under the anspices of the Ladies' complete success in every respect who took part in the affair played their parts well, and many of them deserve special mention.

world and he was loth to come

Hanging Qu of 'By Jocks," which other side. resulted in many encores; for Miss Addie is an artist in that line, as the laughter she provoked, will testify.

as could be, and was most a en-

people in their name, for their make as rejoice rather than sorkind patronage.

VALLEY

mans and Swedes Are Coming Fast

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mcare so many things that a man Entire and their little son, George may not lawfully do on Sanday H. Jr, have come in from their ranch on the Coucho river, and met in annual session December are here for the holidays, the 14th, and held sessions each day guests of Mr. McEntire's parents, during the week. In organizing Col. and Mrs. W. R. McEntire, the Institute, the County Judge 493 Swiss avenue. Mr. McEntire emphasized the duties and re-He was romantic, but bashful for reports that settlers, mostly sponsibilities of the teachers in Swedes and Germans, are pour an ableaddress. days that a man should be matter of ing into the Concho Valley in fact, especially if he is to be Osler. great numbers, and preparing to ponnced was carried out with engage in farming next year. He some supplementary work added. She was his equal in romance, but is of the opinion that the days of numbered .- Dallas News.

A Plane "Trilby."

A New York young woman says the has taken three piano lessons under hypnotic power, and the improvement over former methods of instruction is very marked. She is but into a hypnotic sleep and then "commanded" to execute certain movements, which both she and hat instructor declare could not be done with equal success were she couscious all the time.

## THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

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year has rolled away and time has Normal work, here or in coneternity. The deds and mis- some other place. deeds of man for the good year, It was the opinion of all in at-A. D. 1908, are with the things tendance that the present Insti Since Congress investigated The hoop drill was exceedingly that were, and will only be known tute has been one of the most as the leaves that dropped when pleasant and profitable held in winter with ley fingers Sterling County. drew his frosty mantle around one youth 'till, year by year, the burdens of age enup the cord that County Institute: That we, as a bound him to earth and ushers body, extend our thanks to Judge that these thoughts should make Prof. Durham, W. F. Kellis and are made to realize that God so | y words and hearty co-operation. is still set in the glouds to show us that seed time and harvest is Then Miss Adeline Cobb came still to be on earth, and that on with her rendition of "The peace and joy awaits us on the

Another year is soon to come . out of the misty toture with its many, whose sides aghed from joys and sorrows; its hopes and despairs to gladden and plague mankind with its blessings and The songs and recitations by disasters. War and rumors of the little ones were just as sweet | war may come, and storm and flood may deal black disaster to the land, but the thoughts of the The ladies wish us to thank the days of sunshing, of peace and joy row at the coming of the new born year. Then let us gently put a way the old year in its eternal sepplober and welcome the new with brave bearts and staunch resolutions to stamp upon its wings a record that will make the Record. ing Angel write our deeds in

# INSTITUTE NOTES

The teachers of Sterling county

The program as previously an-Some of the most important ing Agriculture," "Order in School And How Maintained," "Methods And Management," "Compulsory Education" "School Law" and ' School Room Sanita-

The Chairman read a letter from the general agent for the Conference of Education asking for a committeeion to aid in the movement for better rural schools The teachers readily responded with a donation of \$6.

At the request of Mesdames Lanford and Alsap, the teachers

garantanananananananan made a smal donation, as a Ohristmas present, to Buckner's O'phans' Home.

A Committee of five, with M. D Russell as Chairman, was appointed by Jadge Batterson to Like a morning mist, another make arrangements for Summer set a new milestone on its path to junction with other counties at

Before adjourning, the Insti-

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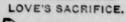
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The Problem of the South-Importance or to reclaim worn soils. of Deep Plowing-As to Crop Rotation.

ing the past three decades being prac- face of the land with a rush, carrying tically all under cultivation, except the better particles of the soil with a small area which may yet be re- it depend for our very existence?

pounded in 1848 by Dr. Mitchell, a been a land robber from the very be- tion to the humus contents of the soil. noted eye specialist of Missouri. It is ginning. He has slaughtrd millions But, with grass, as with the legumes, upon millions of acres of forests, and the farmer must use live stock as the derful curative properties. Simply ap thus deprived the soil of its natural parts of the plants growing above ply to the eye lids, that's all. Sold protection. He has then robbed it of ground afford the cheapest of all stock its fertility stored up by nature dur. food, viz.: grazing, and the careful ing the past thousands of years, and practical farmer must certainly make he has added little or nothing in re- use of this means of adding to his inturn. When these tracts have failed come while enriching his soil. Grass through poverty to yield him an abun- will ever be most popular as a soildance he has moved on to the deep builder with our southern farmer when black soil of the p airie, and with his once he has learned to appreciate its four, six and eight-horse teams is do- value. ing his best to accomplish her ruin.

This condition of things must be bing and making them desolate.

The Problem of the South.

The south has, we believe, a greater problem before her along the line of soil reclaiming than has any other "When poverty knocked at the door section of our country, because of her having a larger proportion of washed semi-starved land than any other section of the United States; but her farmers have this to encourage them. that, while hers is the greatest need, yet she has, because of her location and the rapid awakening of her farmers to a realization of her need, the surest and most rapid means at hand for remedying her trouble.

In order to remedy an evil, we must You know what true virtue is, and know its cause. The cause of the soil poverty of the south, we believe, can be traced to the following sources: are those who have it not .- Chester- First, her almost universal (until recently) system of cropping with crops The one absolutely permanent and requiring clean cultivation; second, vital power in the world is the power her neglect of legumous or nitrogen gathering crops; third, her neglect of grass or sod-producing crops; fourth, the sale of the bulk of her products as raw material; fifth, the neglect of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE strengthens old a proper system of rotation; sixth, shallow and insufficient working of She had very funny eyes and we call day Magazine. her soils, and, last, her almost univered her "Cross-eye." sal neglect of live stock on her farms.

Two other causes there are for her sad condition of soil depletion beyond the means of her farmers to remedy except as they counteract these forces by means within their reach. They are the torrential rainfalls that her soils have to withstand and the long, hot summer season, which, combined with her heavy rainfall, causes the humus of her soils to be burned out very rapidly.

There is probably no one thing that the soils of the southeast need more than a sufficient amount of humus. I was about to say that the only thing her heavy clay soils need is an abundance of humus, but will qualify the statement and add to the prescription, phosphorous, and some soils may need an occasional application of potash. These two things (humus and phosphoreus), I am thoroughly convinced from a considerable practical farm experience, will make southern clays produce almost as virgin soils.

Live Stock to the Rescue.

But our soils have not the humus, and, while we are supplying it to the the legumes crimson clover, cowpeas, mind that the farmer has a living to falfa were used. These supplied to a the aid of the soil builder, allowing phate. The nitrogen, potash and phoshim to utilize all manner of humus- phorous being thus supplied to the making plants as stock food before sandy soil, it rapidly increased in incorporating them with the soils, thus value. At the beginning of the ex-

rogen from the air and store it for as much.

to roost in a draft.

or farm papers.

Do not be deceived by thinking that if your fowls get the roup they chicks if you want to get them into can be easily cured. Genuine roup, market before the price falls. I have when once seated, is a very difficult found curd, made from sour milk seasdisease to eradicate, but it is a very oned with salt and peper, and a few easy matter to avoid it. Keep the spoonfuls of blood meal and ground hen house dry by allowing free ven- bone mixed in, a great appetizer; it

Whitewasbing poultry houses two or A "book farmer" makes many mis- three times a year, with a little cartakes at first, but when he has learned bolic acid and coal-oil in the wash, them he is always able to lay it over will destroy mites and lice. I use the his neighbor who never reads books wash hot and thin, and put it into all cracks with a little brush.

+++++++++++++++++++++++ use of crops that come later in the

It is a splendid thing for us, too, that these leguminous plants are as valuable for humus-makers as any, and happen at the same time to be also our very best and richest stock food plants. So it would appear to be the part of wisdom for our farmers to make the fullest use possible of leguminous crops in their endeav

Thorough, deep plowing is one of the most potent factors in the upbuilding of soils and making them produce If there is a subject of more vital more abundantly, for by deep-break- five dollars?

Importance of Deep Plowing.

importance to the people of the United ing the vegetable matter is mixed with States at this time than that of main- the sands or clays to a greater depth, it is taining and increasing the fertility of giving to the soil a far greater moisour soils, it hasn't yet come to the ture-holding capacity, allowing the bacteria introduced with the stable ma-With the people of foreign countries nure to multiply very rapidly, thus calling for more and more of the prod- probably freeing large amounts of doructs of our soil each year; the popula- mant plant food already in the soil, tion of cur own country increasing by and allowing the rains to penetrate millions every year, and demanding to a greater depth-to be brought greater production from our farms; back later by capillary attraction for our rich original soil upon which we use of the growing plants-instead of have been depending too largely dur- allowing the water to run off the sur-

claimed through irrigation; with our Who that has had experience with older cultivated lands slowly but sure- them does not recognize the value of ly decreasing in productive ability, is grass sods as soil builders and holdit not well that we pause and consider ers? The tiny rootlets running mere the welfare of the soil upon which we and there in every direction like millions of little muscles bind the soil The average American farmer has together, then, decaying, add their por-

As to Crop Rotation.

But what of crop rotation? Our secchanged and our farmers brought to tion boasts of several strictly money see that theirs and their country's crops, and they will not and, of course greatest good lies in nurturing and should not be abandoned: First, beenriching our soils rather than in rob- cause they bring a vast revenue to our farmers, and, second, because the greatest of them (cotton) is not an especially hard crop on land from the standpoint of a plant-food destroyer. But its damage to the soil comes from its exhaustion of the humus the soil may have contained, leaving it when the crop is produced year after year in bad mechanical condition, and causing the plant food to be washed away rather than he carried away by But its damage to the soil comes away rather than be carried away by the plants.

A proper rotation of crops in which cotton or some other money crop appears only once every three or four dir years-the land during the balance of the time being devoted to the growing of legumes, cereals, grasses, etc., which crops are fed to first-class live stock, the manure carefully saved and returned to the fields-will remedy the be a blessing to the farmer and not make out your bill accordingly. a curse to the soil .- A. L. French in Atlanta Constitution.

The Hen That Swims.

had a peculiar Plymouth Rock hen. that I fail to collect.-Illustrated Sun-

One rainy day the little pond near our house was pretty well filled up with water, which covered the soaked

I was very much surprised when I saw the hen wade out into the water worm, etc., Hunt's Cure has held its and swim to a log which was floating. She had no difficulty in getting to

shore or out on any log. She had very small wings and a short tail, which made it very hard for her to fly, and wherever she couldn't fly or wade from place to place in the pond she would swim.

She was not a thoroughbred, although she was marked like a Barred but they are blessings sometimes-" Plymouth Rock. She was an excellent layer and every now and then she would lay large eggs with two how we should get along without yolks.-June P. Culver.

Experiment With Sandy Soils.

The New Jersey experiment station has carried on experiments for the past four years in increasing the fertility of light, sandy soils. Both the legumes and commercial fertilizers were used to build up the soil. Of and, we must have continually in soy beans, vetch, red clover and almake, and perhaps debts to pay also, great extent the nitrogen deficiency while engaged in rebuilding his soil. of the soil. The lacking potash and so we must avoid with the greatest phosphorous were supplied by such care wastes of all sorts, and this is commercial fertilizers as muriate of he point at which live stock comes to petash, ground bone, and acid phos ecceiving a twofold profit, we may say. periment the average value of the It should be of great encouragement crops per acre in excess of the cost o us that we have in our section such of fertilizers was \$20. At the close an array of leguminous plants or of the experiments this value had in plants that are able to draw free nit- creased to \$76.90, or nearly four times

tilation and avoid allowing the hens makes the chicks grow rapidly.

FACT VERIFIED.



Kid-Say, mister, got change fer

Kind Gentleman-Yes, my boy; here

Kid-Thanks, boss; I just wanted to see it. I'd kinder got to thinkin' dere wasn't dat much money in circulation!

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Disease Damages Tea Crops.

A curious disease which has done much damage to the tea crops of northeast India is known as "red rust." An account of the species of alga (Cepaleuros virescens), which causes it, is given by C. M. Hutchinson in the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Department of India." It attacks the leaves and stems of the tea plant, forming yellow patches. It is propagated by two kinds of spores, one carried by water and the other by air,

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profits? "No. I don't expect anything like

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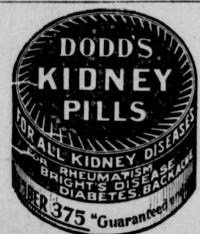
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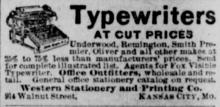
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