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# PRESIDENT TAFT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Policy of the Administration Made Clear to the Country.

## FAVORS SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Chief Executive Gives Reasons for Desiring the Passage of Such a Measure-Postal Savings Banks-Plea for Conservation of National Resources.

Washington .- The president transmitted the following message to congress

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

The relations of the United States with all foreign governments have continued apon the normal basis of amity and good anderstanding, and are very generally satisfactory.

#### Latin America.

une of the happlest events in recent Pan-American diplomacy was the pacific, ndependent settlement by the governments of Bolivi- and Peru of a boundary difference between them, which for some weeks threatened to cause war and even to entrain embitterments affecting other republics less directly concerned. From various quarters, directly or indirectly concerned, the intermediation of the United States was sought to assist in a so-lution of the controversy. Desiring at all simes to abstain from any undue mingling m the affairs of sister republics and hav-ing faith in the ability of the govern-ments of Peru and Bolivia themselves to settle their differences in a manner satis-factory to themselves which, viewed with

factory to themselves which, viewed with magnanimity, would assuage all embit-terment, this government steadily ab-stained from being drawn into the con-troversy and was much gratified to find its confidence justified by events. My meeting with President Diaz and the greeting exchanged on both Ameri-can and Mexican soil served. I hope, to signalize the close and cordial relations which see well bind together this republic which so well bind together this republic and the great republic immediately to the

spondence and negotiation. It should be remembered that such facilities exist in the foreign offices of all the leading com-mercial nations and that to deny them to the secretary of state would be to place this government at a great disad-vantage in the rivalry of commercial commercial

competition. The cons consular service has been im proved under the law of April 5, 1906, and the executive order of June 27, 1906, and I commend to your consideration the question of embodying in a statute the principles of the present executive order upon which the efficiency of our consular ervice is wholly dependent.

### Expenditures and Revenues.

Perhaps the most important question presented to this administration is that of economy in expenditures and sufficiency of revenue. The deficit of the last fiscal year, and the certain deficit of the current year, prompted congress to throw a greater responsibility on the executive and the secretary of the treasury than had heretofore been declared by statute. This declaration imposes upon the secretary of the treasury the duty of assembling all the estimates of the executive departments, bureaus and offices of the expenditures necessary in the ensuing fiscal year, and of making an estimate of the revenues of the government for the same period; and if a probable deficit is thus shown, it is made the duty of the president 'to recommend the method by which such deficit can be met.

The report of the secretary shows that the ordinary expenditares for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1910. will exceed the estimated receipts by \$34,075.620. If to this deficit is added the sum to be disbursed for the Pan-ama Canal, amounting to \$38,000,000, and \$1,000,000 to be paid on the public debt, the deficit of ordinary receipts and expenditures will be increased to a total deficit of \$73.075.620. This deficit the secretary proposes to meet by the proceeds of bonds issued to pay the cost of constructing the Panama Canal. I approve this proposal In order to avoid a deficit for the ensuing fiscal year, I directed the heads of departments in the prepara-tion of their estimates to make them

as low as possible consistent with imperative governmental necessity.

#### Civil Pensions.

I am aware that there is a strong feeling in both houses of congress, and possibly in the country, against the establishment of civil pensions, and that this has naturally grown out of the heavy burden of military pensions, which it has always been the policy of our government to assume; but I am strongly convinced that no other practical solution of the difficulties presented by the superannuation of civil servants can be found than that of a system of civil pensions Frauds in the Collection of Customs.

I regret to refer to the fact of the discovery of extensive frauds in the collection of the customs revenue at New York city, in which a number of the subordinate employes in the weighing and other departments were di-rectly concerned, and in which the Refining Company and others. The of the revenue. frauds consisted in the payment of duty on underweights of sugar. The government has recovered from the American Sugar Refining Company all that it is shown to have been defrauded of. The sum was received in full of the amount due, which might have been recovered by civil suit against the beneficiary of the fraud, but there was an express reservation in the con-tract of settlement by which the settlement should not interfere with, or pre-vent the criminal prosecution of every one who was found to be subject to the same Criminal prosecutions are now proceeding against a number of the gov-ernment officers. The treasury de-partment and the department of justice are exerting every effort to dis-cover all the wrongdoers, including the officers and employes of the com-panies who may have been privy to the fraud. It would seem to me that an investigation of the frauds by con-gress at present, pending the probing by the treasury department and the department of justice, as proposed, might by giving immunity and otherwise prove an embarrassment in secur-ing conviction of the guilty parties.

has increased respect for our navy and has added to our national prestige. Injunctions Without Notice.

The platform of the successful party in the last election contained the following: "The Republican party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We helieve however that the rules of We believe, however, that the rules of procedure in the federal courts with re-spect to the issuance of the writ of in-junction should be more accurately de-tined by statute and that no injunction fined by statute and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing there-after should be granted."

I recommend that in compliance with the promise thus made appropriate legis-lation be adopted. The ends of justice will best be met and the chief cause of complaint against ill-considered injunctions without notice will be removed by the enactment of a statute forbidding hereafter the issuing of any injunction or restraining order, whether temporary or permanent, by any federal court, without previous notice and a reasonable opportunity to be heard on behalf of the parties to be enjoined; unless it shall appear to the satisfaction of the court that delay necessary to give such notice and hearing would result in irreparable injury to the complainant and unless also the court shall from the evidence make a written finding, which shall be spread upon the court minutes, that immediate and irreparable injury is likely to ensue to the complainant, and shall define the injury, state why it is irreparable and shall also indorse on the order issued the date and the hour of the issuance of the order. Moreover, every such injunction or restraining order issued without pre-vious notice and opportunity by the de-fendant to be heard should by force of the statute to expire and be of no effect after seven days from the issuance thereof or within any time less than that pe-riod which the court may fix, unless within the injunction or order is extended or renewed after previous notice and opportunity to be heard.

#### Second-Class Mail Matter.

The deficit every year in the post-office department is largely caused by the low rate of postage of one cent a pound charged on second-class mail matter, which includes not only newspapers but magazines and miscellaneous periodicals. The actual loss growing out of the trans-mission of this second-class mail matter at one cent a pound amounts to about \$63,000,000 a year. The average cost of the transportation of this matter is more than nine cents a pound.

It appears that the average distance ov-er which newspapers are delivered to their customers is 291 miles, while the average haul of magazines is 1,049, and of miscellaneous periodicals 1,128 miles. of miscellaneous periodicals 1,128 miles. Thus, the average haul of the magazine is three and one-half times and that of the miscellaneous periodical nearly four times the haul of the daily newspaper, yet all of them pay the same postage rate of one cent a pound. The statistics of 1907 show that second-class mail matter con-stituted 63.91 per cent. of the weight of all the mail and yielded only 510 per cent



#### Current Domestic and Foreign News Boiled Down to Readable and Small Space. .

The village of Utica, Ohio, a town of 3(\*) people in Licking County, was practically wiped out by fire early Wednesday and one man burned to death

A terrific gale raged Friday over the British Isles. The steamer Thistlemor, 4,000 tons, went to her doom off Appledere, in Barnstable Bay. It is believed her entire crew of thirtytour men perished.

A new trunk line railroad from St. Louis to Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma points in the project announced by G. F. Moore, president of the recently organized Manufacturers' Railway of St. Louis.

William Bowner, a young man about 21 years old and a hand employed on the farm of Bob Blythe, four miles east of Decatur, was crushed to death Wednesday beneath a large tree which he had cut down upon himself.

That the Controller of the Currency is an agent of the Government, with power to examine into the affairs of National banks, was decided in favor

of the Government by the Supreme Court of the United States Monday in Washington.

According to Assistant Attorney General Henshaw, of Oklahoma, of the State Corporation Commission, no attempt is being made by the State to accepting a passenger fare of 21/2c per mile

The Sixty-First Congress convened part, were of a social nature, and practically no business was transacted in due to a leak in a new gasometer. Representatives.

introduced a resolution in Congress killed himself Wednesday by drinking Monday directing the President of the wood alcohol. States to use the army and

"The Jeffries-Johnson bout will be held in Salt Lake City, and it will be no fake," was Tex Rickard's positive declaration in Boston Thursday. Many firemen overcome by smoke 300 hotel guests driven scantily clad into the icy streets and property valued at approximately \$750,000 destroy ed in the work of a fire Tuesday night,

in Kalamazoo, Mich. Another \$10,000 land deal was closed in Denton Tuesday when Abe Reynolds purchased the 285-acre farm of G. P. Davis, ten miles north of that city in the Green Valley community for \$10,

697 J. E. Sireen, engineer for the E. L. Shuford Manufacturing Company, of Greenville, S. C., has already begun his work on the preparation of plans for the proposed \$500,000 cotton textile factory in Lawton, Okla.

Ground has been broken on the new Federal Building to be erected at a cost of \$71,000 in Denison. Press dispatches show that the cold wave continued Wednesday. A farmhand near Marion. Ohio, froze to death, as did another man at Okla-

homa City and one at Chicago. Saturday and Monday there were several crates of strawberries, grown at Tyler, marketed at 30c to 35c per quart. The berries were as large and rious alleged offenders. firm as those grown in the spring of

the year. George McClung sold 325 bales of cotton Saturday to Cole Randle, at Cleburne. The price paid was 1414c, had been holding the cotton for about forty days.

The Nicaraguan legation in Washington is no more. Big vans have carried off the furniture and the other appurtenances of the house in O street, where President Zelaya's rep

resentatives once were domiciled. With the wind blowing fifty-four miles an hour Chicago is gripped in the severest storm that has swept over the Great Lakes region this season. compromise the 2c fare litigation by Rain, snow and sleet caused the street car companies trouble.

The explosion of two gas tanks in the so-called Kleinsbrook, on the Elbe Monday at Washington in its first ses- front at Hamburg, Tuesday, was fol sion. The days proceedings, in a great lowed by an extensive fire and the loss of many lives. The explosion was ther the Senate or the House of Bulger Wilkerson, a well-to-do farmer of near Greenville, and a pioneet

The North Pole observation

# MANAGUA REPORTED IN REIGN OF TERROR

HALF THOUSAND PEOPLE INTER ESTED IN POLITICS HAVE BEEN PUT IN CHAINS.

# PRISONERS FACE STARVATION

#### Catholic Society Has Been Ordered To Cease Sending Food to Prisoners.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 13 .- It is earned from an authoritative source that a reign of terror is being maintained in Managua and not less than 500 persons identified with political affairs are in chains in prisons.

A Catholic society has been ordered to cease sending food to the prisoners, and they are in a fair way to starve to death, as the Government allows them only 2c a day for food. Corporal punishment is meted out daily to va-

President Zelaya, in order to create an impression that the sentiment of the people of Managua is hostile toward America and Americans, recently ordered Emilio Estrada, a prominent or a total of \$22,930.47. Mr. McClung Liberal and a brother of the revolutionist chief, to organize a demonstra tion against that country and people but Estrada refused to do so, and Ze laya had him arraigned on a fictitious charge.

> It is charged that Dr. Julius Irias the Minister General, who has many adherents at Leon and Chinandega. has been making attempts to start an uprising in his favor as Zelava's suc cessor, but whether with Zelaya's con sent is not known. It is reported also that Irias' home had been surrounded by soldiers.

#### Frenchman to Fly in Texas.

Paris: Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, accompanied by his wife, two pilots. Masson and Miserol, who recently distinguished themselves at Pau, and four mechanicians, will sail for the United States Dec. 18 with two Representative Sulzer of New York settler of the county, accidentally Bleriot cross-channel machines and two of the latest types of Farman machines. They will go to Los Angeles for the aviation meet. After participa-Cook arrived at Copenhagen Wednes ting in this meeting, the combination day on board the steamer United expects to give exhibitions at San An-States. Extraordinary precautions tonio, Galveston, New Orleans, Birmwere taken to make sure that the long ingham, Atlanta and a few Northern

south, between which there is so vast a etwork of material interests

I am happy to say that all but one of the cases which for so long vexed our relations with Venezuela have been set-tled within the past few months and that under the onlightened regime now direct ing the government of Venezuela, provi-sion has been made for arbitration of the remaining case before The Hague tri-

Since the Washington conventions of communicated to the govern 1907 were communicated to the govern-ment of the United States as a consult-ing and advisory party, this government has been almost continuously called upon by one or another, and in turn by all of the five Central American republics, to itself for the maintenance of the ntions. Nearly every complaint has conventions. been against the Zelava government of Nicaragua, which has kept Central Amer ica in constant tension and turmoil. The responses made to the representations of Central American republics, as due from the United States on account of its relation to the Washington conventions, have tion to the Washington conventions, have been at all times conservative and have avoided, so far as possible, any semblance of interference, although it is very appar-ent that the considerations of geograph-ic proximity to the canal zone and of the very substantial American interests in Central America give to the United States a special position in the zone of ublics and the Caribbean sea

I need not rehearse here the patient efforts of this government to promote peace and welfare among these repub-lics, efforts which are fully appreciated the majority of them, who are loyal their true interests. It would be unnecessary to rehearse here the sad tale of unspeakable barbarities and oppression alleged to have been committed by the Zelava government. Recently two Americans were put to death by der of President Zelaya himself. Th were officers in the organized forces of a revolution which was in control of about half of the republic, and as such. according to the modern enligh practice of civilized nations, they modern enlightened entitled to be dealt with as prisoners of

At the date when this message printed this government has terminated diplomatic relations with the Zelaya government, for reasons made public in a communication to the former Nicaragua charge d'affaires, and is intending to take such future steps as may be found most consistent with its dignity, its duty to American interests and its moral obliga-tions to Central America and to civiliza-

#### Department of State.

I carnestly recommend to the favor-able consideration of the congress the es-timates submitted by the department of state and most especially the legisla-tion suggested in the secretary of state's letter of this date, whereby it will be possible to develop and make permanent the reorganization of the department upon modern lines in a manner to make it a thoroughly efficient instrument in the furtherance of our foreign trade and of American interests abroad. The plan to have divisions of Latin-American and Far-Eastern affairs and to institute a certain specialization in business with Europe and the near east will at once commend itself. These politico-geograph-ical divisions and the detail from the diplomatic or consular service to the department of a number of men who bring to the study of complicated prob-lems in different parts of the world practical knowledge recently gained on the spot, clearly is of the greatest ad-vantage to the secretary of state in foreseeing conditions likely to arise and enducting the great variety of corre-

#### The Tariff Act.

o features of the new tariff act call for special reference. By virtue

of the clause known as the "maximum and minimum" clause, it is the duty of the executive to consider the laws and practices of other countries with reference to the importation into those countries of the products and mer-chandise of the United States, and if the executive finds such laws and practices not to be unduly discriminatory against the United States, the minimum duties provided in the bill are to go into force. Unless the president makes such a finding, then the maximum duties provided in the bill, that is, an increase of 25 per cent. ad valorem over the minimum duties are to be in force. Fear has been expressed that this power conferred and duty imposed on the executive is likely to lead to a tariff war. I beg to express the hope and belief that no such result need be anticipated. The discretion granted to the execu-

tive by the terms "unduly discrim-inatory" is wide. In order that the maximum duty shall be charged against maximum outry shall be country, it is neces-sary that he shall find on the part of that country not only discriminations in its laws or the practice under them against the trade of the United States, but that the discriminations found shall be undue; that is, without good and fair reason. I conceive that this power was reposed in the president with the hope that the maximum du-ties might never be applied in any case, but that the power to apply them would enable the president and the state department through friendly negotiation partment through friendly negotiation to secure the elimination from the laws and the practice under them of any foreign country of that which is un-duly discriminatory. No one is seek-ing a tariff war or a condition in which

the spirit of retaliation shall be aroused. Needs of the Navy.

The return of the battleship fleet from The return of the battleship fleet from its voyage around the world. In more efficient condition than when it started, was a noteworthy event of interest alike to our citizens and the naval authorities of the world. Besides the beneficial and far-reaching effect on our personal and diplomatic relations in the countries which the fleet visited, the marked suc-cess of the ships in steaming around the cess of the ships in steaming around the world in all weathers in schedule time

The figures given are startling, and show the payment by the government of an enormous subsidy to the newspapers,

magazines and periodicals, and congress may well consider whether radical steps should not be taken to reduce the de in the postoffice department caused by this discrepancy between the actual cost of transportation and the compensation exacted therefor. A great saving might be made, amount

ing to much more than half of the by imposing upon magazines and peri-odicals a higher rate of postage. They are much heavier than newspapers and contain a much higher proportion of ad-vertising to reading matter, and the average distance of their transportation is three and a half times as great.

#### Postal Savings Banks.

The second subject worthy of mentio in the postoffice department is the real necessity and entire practicability of establishing postal savings banks. The successful party at the last election declared in favor of postal savings banks, and al though the proposition finds opponents in many parts of the country, I am con-vinced that the people desire such banks, and am sure that when the banks are fur nished they will be productive of the ut most good.

#### Favors Ship Subsidy.

Following the course of my distinrollowing the course of my discus-guished predecessor. I earnestly recom-mend to congress the consideration and passage of a ship subsidy bill, looking to the establishment of lines between our Atlantic seaboard and the eastern coast of South America, as well as lines from the west coast of the United States to South America. China, Japan and the Philippines. The profits on foreign mails are perhaps a sufficient measure of the expenditures which might first be tentatively applied to this method of inducing American capital to undertake the estab-lishment of American lines of steamship in those directions in which we now fee it most important that we should have means of transportation controlled in the interest of the expansion of our trade. A bill of this character has once passed the house and more than once passed the senate, and I hope that at this session a bill framed on the same lines and with the same purposes may become a law.

Conserving National Resources. In several departments there is present ed the necessity for legislation looking to the further conservation of our national resources, and the subject is one of such importance as to require a more detailed and extended discussion than can be en and extended discussion than can be en-tered upon in this communication. For that reason I shall take an early oppor-tunity to send a special message to con-gress on the subject of the improvement of our waterways, upon the reclamation and irrigation of arid, semi-arid, and swamp lands: upon the preservation of our forests and the reforesting of suit-

able areas; upon the reclassification of the public domain with a view of sep-arating from agricultural settlement mineral, coal, and phosphate lands and sites belonging to the government bordering on streams suitable for the utilization of water po

#### Political Contribution.

Political Contribution. I urgently recommend to congress that a law be passed requiring that candi-dates in elections of members of the house of representatives and committees in charge of their candidacy and cam-paign file in a proper office of the United States government a statement of the contributions received and of the expen-ditures incurred in the campaign for such elections and that similar legislation be enacted in respect to all other elections which are constitutionally within the com-trol of congress.

gavy of the country to restore order. maintain peace and protect life and property in Nicaragua.

The Department of Agriculture at Austin Thursday issued a ginners' re- heralded data was delivered safely to cities port for November showing 2,084,403 the university authorities. bales of cotton ginned in Texas up to Dec. 1, this year, as compared with at Tyler, who, in attempting to step 1,998,946 bales reported up to the on the pilot of an engine while switch same time last year.

will, upon his return from Africa, be assigned by this Government to finish the record price on hogs was broket it is said that a notice of a dividend the digging of the Panama Canal, ac- in Ft. Worth Wednesday when a call is to be sent out immediately. This cording to a Washington dispatch to load marketed by the Farmers' Unior means that the Standard Oil Comthe Courier-Journal Friday.

ing a Ballinger and \$100,000 for a building at Stamford.

fication committee of the Postoffice as bear postage at first-class rates. Conclusive evidence is said to have

been secured by the military court of inquiry into the "shooting-up' of left.

The citizens' committee to raise \$100,000 bonus to secure the Memphis, Paris and Gulf Railroad for Terrell, are at work making a general canvass of the city. The citizens are subscribing liberally.

The aeroplane which the army has purchased from the Wright brothers registering 6 degrees above zero. is to be sent to Texas this month for a series of winter flights, to be given at Fort Sam Houston. San Antonio.

With Germany striving to match her trength upon the sea with that of Great Britain, the United States is still the second naval power in ships actually in commission.

The government expects to make the sugar trust pay \$8,000,000 in addition to the \$2,000,000 already collect. at 121/2c per pound, gross weight. ed in reparation for various frauds upon the revenues in the importation of sugar during the last few years.

J. W. Boyd, manager for the White Gin Company and a very highly esteemed citizen of Malone; Texas, met death Saturday night by cotton cav- jured, to the hospital here. ing in upon him.

in Dallas

Will Ford, a Cotton Belt barkeman

Congress Tuesday, asking \$200,000 for Complaining that the routine of get chase price based on the amount of a Federal building at Amarillo. Rep- ting a state pension each quarter was stock owned by each. resentative Smith introduced bills to more trouble than the pension was appropriate \$100,000 for a public build- worth, one of the Confederate pension ers has requested the Comptroller a

It has been decided by the classi- rolls. His request was complied with Thirty-five passengers on a stree Department at Washington, that the car were injured, none fatally and few words, "not to be opened until Christ- seriously Wednesday night in In mas Day" or other similar inscription dianapolis, Ind., when the 'car was may be written only on such parcels struck by an inbound Pennsylvania passenger train crossing and hurled thirty feet.

The seventy-fourth annual grand communication of the Masonic Grane Brownsville Wednesday, that mem- Lodge of Texas began Tues, in Waco bers of the Twenty-Fifth infantry, col- Address of Grand Master J. J. Davis o ored, who were in the fort, fired upon Galveston made it evident there had the town at the time their companions been wonderful growth in the Masonie were racing through the streets of order in Texas, and not a single lodge the Texas town, shooting right and in nearly one thousand is delinquen in dues or failed to report.

Nine cars of homeseekers arrived in Ft. Worth Thursday over the Rock Is land from points in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, en route to West Texas.

Oklahoma experienced the coldes weather for December in its history Tuesday morning, the thermomete Costs amounting to \$42,060 were as sessed against the Standard Oil Com

pany in the United States Circui Court Wednesday in St. Louis, as a result of the recent prosecution by the Government. This does not include \$40,000 which the Standard paid some time ago.

Christmas turkeys are plentiful in the Taylor market and find ready sale The Rock Island passenger train which was in a head-on collision Mon day, eight miles west of Wister, Okla, came to McAlester, bringing the body of the fireman, T. B. Carroll who was killed, and the others who were in

One death from cold weather was Thomas Mitchell, a well known recorded in Oklahoma City Wednes stock raiser of Sweetwater, died Mon- day. The frozen body of an unidentiday morning at St. Paul's Canitarium, fied man was found in a hut by a mail carrier

#### Waters-Pierce Money Disposal.

Austin: It is said here that the \$1,421,000 paid by Col. Sam Fordyce ing, had both of his legs broken about for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is Col. J. C. S. Blackburn of the Canal eighteen months ago, has received i to be paid to the holders of the orig-Zone believes that Theodore Roosevelt check from the company for \$20,000. | inal stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil For the second time within a week Company on a dividend basis, in fact, Gin and Elevator Company of Hinton pany, Mr. Pierce and other stockholders, will receive their part of the pur-

#### Facts About the New Comet.

Princeton, N. J.: Fifty-six million miles from the earth, 146,000,000,000 miles from the sun and more than three times as large as the earth in diameter-these are the facts determined by Zaccheus Daniel, '08 gradnate student of Princeton University, about the comet which he discovered on Dec. 6.

#### Shoots Woman to Death.

Dillsboro, N. C.: Because, as he alleges, they were trespassing on his property and used obscene language 'n the presence of his family when ordered away, Elijah Children Sunday, shot and killed Miss Belle Frizzle and seriously wounded her companion, Cole Bard.

#### Horrible Murders.

Paris: France was stirred Saturday by the discovery of two horrible crimes. A Marseilles wine-seller slew his whole family and killed himself. He shot his mother and cut the throats of his wife and three children with a razor.

#### Aeroplane Flies in Snow.

St. Joseph, Mo.: Charles K. Hamilton in the Glenn Curtiss aeroplane at Lake Contrary Sunday, during a snowstorm, made two and one-half miles in 3½ minutes.

#### Would Enforce Discipline.

Washington: Representative Sulzer of New York introduced a resolution Monday directing the President of the United States to use the army and navy of the country to restore order, maintain peace and protect life and property in Nicaragua.

#### Twenty-Six Executed.

Constantinople: Twenty-six Moslems were executed at Adana Sunday in connection with the April massacres. Great crowds witnessed the executions.

Senator Bailey introduced a bill in Okla., sold for \$8.30 per 100 pounds.

Austin to strike his name from the

# 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.

per on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

get in the push and help make it grow.

Get some land and build a

house on it, young man. It will make a better citizen of you, aud the world will think more of you, and you will think more of the world.

Come to Sterling where the coons (rac) are all up one tree. Wood, water, grass, good land and a healthful climate all in a bunch.

How about that school house addition? What are you going to do about it. You know we must have it, and you are not going to have any peace until it is done. We have just got to have it.

The man who celebrates Christ mas by getting drunk and making family and friends teel as if had been found guilty of stealing a male, ought to have to suck slop with a pen of hogs until such time as he shall learn that a man can celebrate the birth of the Savior without making a fool of himself.

J. B. Cole, this fall, planted 7-8 of an acre in turnips. From this petch he sold over \$100 worth, banked 150 bushels and still has a, big lot left in the patch. Some of these turnips were as large over as a dinner plate, The land on which these roots were grown is just common Cencho valley soil without an ounce of artificial fertilizer on it. Cole has over 200 acres of such Inod.

#### bis duties. THE STATE RANGIRS

didate for Governor.

It is very true that some indiv'dual rangers have proven to be

There seems to be in Texas worthless and played tough, but some Democrats who think there that is not the fault of the system should be a State police force at nor any regson why the ranger the beck and call of the chief force should be abrogated any executive, which can be sent by more than Dallas should abolish him into the various consties to her police force because of our ignore and usurp the authority of bad policeman.

the sher ff and other constituted The ranger force has done more authorities .- O. B. Colquitt, can to break up fends, horse thief man suffering with the delusion

Mr. Colquitt had just as well courage general devilment in smarter than a Socialist and he Subscribers failing to set their par have the subject of rangers to Texas than any other agency. If worry the people about as any- old Kentucky had a good ranger work (and he don't work to huri) thing else, He is going to scare force at the "beck and call" of up something to talk about and her Governor, there would not be Watch Sterling grow; that is worry the unwary into the belief an open season of twelve months sponters. A Socialist is a crank that the country is going to the in the year for shooting colorels, who don't think there should be devil in spice of bades unless he and the sport of hunting men by any bottom rails in the social and is elected Governor.

Aside from E. J. Davis and his the roost would receive a maternigger police, will Mr. Colquitt ial back-set. cite as to a single instance where ! "There seems to be" two class-

# For Christmas LET US SUCCEST

FOR LADIES	FOR MEN
An Oil Heater	A Shot Gun
A Carpet Sweeper	A Rifle
A new Rosster	A Suit Case
A family Scale	A Ragor
A Rug	A pocket Enile
A Dresser	A Smoker's Se
A set of new	

We also have a nice assortment of Cake Plates Nut Bowls Cake sets Oracker Jara Salad Dishes Choco'ale Sets Velery Dishes Tea Sets Olive Dishes Lunch Sets Cheese Dishes Padding Sets Spoon Trays Vases And many other articles appropriate for gifts, THE EARLY BUYER



# SOCIALISM DEFINED

who contracted a severe case of learned from the Socialistic the whole feage. In short, a So cualist is a fellow with his headlights behind; a dream mill sith

that a person is us ful in propor tion as he is busy, is controver . ed by a writer, was says; "I have a dog that is loaded up with flene In the snamer time when the fl-as are plenty that is the busfest dog I ever saw; when he isn't buing at the fleas he's snap ping at the flies. He never bas a moment to spare; but when he is busiest he is the least secount hood who has a Waterbary watch. and he smokes cigarettes. When he isn't winding his watch he' lighting a cigarette; he's a mighty busy young man, but he isn' worth two whoops in a water barrel."-S anton Reporter.

> would beed feed.



# PRIVATE SCHOOL

People who have children under age, or within scholastic age, who want to send to a private school, will please see me at once We want to secure a teacher to teach a subscription school if a sufficient number of pupils can be had. All under age are not allowed to attend the public schouls.

S. B. Wallace, Prin.

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Sterling Oity will be held at the office of said Bank in Sterling City, Texas on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1910, for the purpose of voting on an increase of the Capital Stock of said Bank from \$10,000.00 to \$25,000.00, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them. Witness our hands this 12th

day of November, A. D., 1909, A. V. Patterson M. Z. House Directore. J. R. Ray Buette Westbrook

# NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any failed or refused to protect life sheep herded on or driven across and property, but there is not a suy lauds owned or controolled case on record where the ranger by me, under pain of prosecution Take notice and keep ont. 4 mpd force ever interfered with any F. M. Askey officer in the proper discharge of

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This beautiful new addition to Sterling City lies north of the court house three blocks.

It is the most desirable residence property in the town, and consists of fourteen acres of land just rolling enough for proper drainage. The grade rises gently from the business portion of town to the extreme northern boundary of the property, thereby insuring a splendid new town This part of the town is noted for the superior. of its water, both as to quantity and quality. It is platted with nice, broad streets, and large roomy lots, ranging from fifty to seventy-five feet in width, lying on both sides of North Church St., the northern extension of the only street running through the original town plat and any of its additions.

This property can be bought as a moneymaker if taken before any of the lots have been sold. It is on the market in its entirety for a tew days only. For particulars see or write

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**CUMMINS & DUNN** 

a Texas Governor ever sent a es just now who are thrown into a "State police force" into any epi epite fits about the rangers. county "to ignore and usurp the The first of these are the politiauthority of the sheriff and other cians who are trying to pick a constituted authority?' Will be load into the public and impress please give us the names of "some it with the belief that they have Democrats" who, for a moment, discovered a mare's nest. The advocates such a thing? It is other class not only bate rangers, true, on several occasions, the but they look upon sher.ff., con-Governor bas sent the rangers stables and policemen as mortal into counties where "the sheriff enemies who stand between them and other constituted authorities" and tiches and success.

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GENIUS.

"Pa. what is writers' cramp?" "It's being cramped for money my son. All writers suffer from it."

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY, . . TEXAS

# THE FARMERS' AUTOS.

Will antoism keep on and on, until pedestrianism is no more, or a man to go anywhere, must take to the back alleys? It is beginning to look that way, says the Ohio State Journal. But out west is where the problem is getting most serious. For awhile, the farmer's opposition to automobiles furnished the hope that this sort of loconotion would not be carried to excess But the scene is changed. The farmers are buying the autos now. It is told of one town of 5,000 inhabitants in Oregon that the farmers in the vicinity have purchased 42 machines within 30 days, and the demand keeps up. One man in speaking of the situation out there said: "As soon as a jay gets his crop in, he wants to go around in his buzz-wagon spending his money." The ambition to have a nice team of horses is dying out. They want a \$2,000 car filled with women, in big hats and plumes and with aristocratic gaze into vacancy, sailing into town and impressing their significance upon the dwellers there. In town, it often happens, if a person wants the glory of an auto, he must do a little mortgaging to raise funds, but in the country all he has to do is to sell a -crop and buy a buzz-wagon for cash.

Once it meant much to boast of being a Roman citizen. But the glory of the great empire, its commercial prestige, its prowess upon the seas, the wisdom and eloquence of its orators and statesmen, the courage and heroism of its soldiers, the imperial splendors of its courts and all that contributed to the grandeur of one of the most remarkable periods of recorded or unrecorded history, must be sought now in musty tomes, for Rome is only a memory. So, too, Spain reached the fine flower of eminence and power in world affairs, and was passing on to greater things, greater achievements and greater power, until England checked the forward movement by sweeping the invincible armada from the sea. Despite the melancholy examples of history, it is still good to be a good citizen of any country; the good man shines in his own right. Americans have many reasons to be proud of their citizenship; but the experience and fate of older regimes should warn them against the exceses which sap away the great principles which underlie the heritage.



XCEPT in Africa and other | like a huge black ghost through the hot countries, physical illness fallen forest. He was getting further is rare among those who fol- and further away; but, at last, just as low the nunting trail. I had he reached the green timber, at about been chasing big game on one hundred and thirty yards, he

and off for more than 20 showed clear for a moment, when, years without any misfortune except holding well forward, I pulled. At the shot he half spn around, then such as were due to accidents in canoes or boats, but now I nearly came plunged forward and was lost to view. "You hit him-shure," said the exto an end through catching a common cold in Telegraph creek. The cited Albert, setting off at a pace I weather had been deplorable for eight could not follow.

We came to the forest edge and days, constant snow and rain, which drove the cold down into my chest and found plenty of blood and then started on to my lungs. Before reaching much against my will on the trail of Dease lake I experienced a dull pain the wounded one. I wanted to wait at the base of the right lung and felt half an hour, but Albert felt sure he a difficulty in breathing. During the was well hit and that we should find night I had a slight fever; but as it the bull dead at no great distance. started fine on the morning of Septem-We stumbled over some bad ground ber 9, I resolved to ascend the mounand I could hardly breathe. Presently tains toward Eagle river, in the hope I fell over a log from exhaustion, and that both the weather and my health Nature told me ever so plainly that might improve. It was a foolish thing I was in no condition to go mooseto do: but then we are all foolish hunting. Albert had run ahead when I fell, but presently returned saying sometimes.

After overcoming many obstacles he feared the moose was hit low and we finally made camp at about 4,000 might go for miles before lying down. feet, where there was good grazing So I handed him my rifle and told him for the horses, and started upward to go and not come back without that again the following morning. moose.

My illness not improving any, and I had never done such a thing be fore and hope I never shall again. after encountering many other obstacles, we finally determined to But there it was-I had to acknowl-The gold output of the world contin- return to the lower levels at Dease edge partial defeat. In about an hour lake. Here I lay for two days, when, I made my way back to the Dease the sun coming out, the fever sudden- lake trail and, following the tracks of ly left me with only bronchitis to the horse, reached camp much exstruggle with. The following day the hausted. It was nearly midnight when glorious sunshine continued, and I re- Albert announced his arrival with a solved to return to Telegraph creek, ringing whoop. A great tongue hangbeing quite unfit to hunt, and with ing round his neck spoke plainly of that intention set off homewards. It success. It was the usual tale. Four times had he jumped the wounded was a lovely morning, just the morning for hunting, the hills covered with one, and then, after no fewer than seven hours' continuous tracking he snow and even the low ground powdered with a thin coating just enough had come on the moose lying exhaustfor tracking. The glistening Tanzilla ed, and killed him. danced with reflected lights from the The following day was spent in re golden cotton-woods and scarlet bluetrieving the head and as much meat berry bushes. Everything called the as a horse could carry. We worked hunter, and yet we were going back. far into the night cleaning the head. I had sold part of my collection of which was a nice, massive one of no birds to do this trip; my wife would great measurements, and attending to be more distressed than I. Would I the scalp. The weather was now de get down the ever-rainy Stikine with lightful; just a little frost at night my chest in such a mess? Now I and warm sun for the greater part of should never have those splendid the day. It appeared that several moose and caribou horns to put in the large bull moose were frequenting the places I had already made for them Tanzilla valley in the vicinity of the river. We had not proceeded far on in my museum at home-all these miserable thoughts crowded the mind as the 18th when we suddenly came upon we sloshed along the trail in the blaz. a fresh track. This Albert and I at once followed, sending on Jimmy with ing sun. Yet how good it felt after the horses and with orders to camp that cold wilderness up above, and how thankful I ought to be that I was within three miles if we did not realive-nice comfortable reflections turn by midday. The bull led us at these, more in keeping with "respecta. once down the hill to the river and, ble middle age." And yet we are loth after a few wanderings, it struck across at a shallow ford. to abandon our youthful ambitions. As this would entail a wetting to the middle. and defeat is a thing few of us can I funked it in my state of health, so bear with equanimity. we retreated by making a short cut Yes, it was all an utter failure-but back to the trail. Here we at once what is the matter? Albert and the found the fresh track of the largest bell mare have stopped and the huntbull moose I had ever seen. er is gazing intently at something at Albert seemed to go slower and his feet. Nothing would make him slower, till at last he stopped, and, stop but a moose track and that a stooping down, peered under the their footing on the surface of the fresh one. "He not gone far you bushes towards a little clearing. come," he said, laconically, and I was looked, too, and saw some dark object off my horse in a minute. I whisthere which caused me to cock my pered to Jimmy to go on a mile and camp, and then I slipped into the rifle at once. I took a step forward heavy brush and took to the undulat. and at once saw an immense bull moose lying under a small spruce ing hills. The track was burning within thirty yards. His head was fresh, and the moose, evidently a very lowered and his almost white antlers. large bull, feeding at intervals as he looked like the branches of a rotten walked. A few hundred yards and we tree. I saw that the latter were wide saw such unmistakable signs that our quarry was close in front of us that and very broad in the palms and at once raised my rifle to shoot. The the utmost caution was necessary. Alsudden movement attracted his attenpert kept glancing to left and right tion and he lurched heavily to his feet. as the wood became more open. whereupon I at once put a bullet be "Getting 'bout time to lie down," he hind the shoulder. He gave one hies plunge forward and was in the act of Presently we emerged into an open falling when a second ball penetrated space of burnt timber, some standing his heart. and some fallen, a great mass of noisy My moose was a beauty. Many debris that made "still" hunting even larger have been killed in Cassiar, n moccasins an impossibility. We and, though not very wide, the horns paused as we were about to enter it. were very thick and the palms of conwhen there was a great crash to our siderable breadth. It was such a trophy as I had often longed to pos-"Look-shoot quick!" said the Insess, and now having got it, I felt dian; but I knew at once what it was, that my journey was not a failure and my rifle was already up trying to

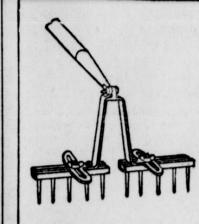
find an open space between that world

of wooden spilikins where my bullet



Teeth Can Be Arranged in Different Positicn and Will Straddle Row of Plants.

A remarkable rake has recently The teeth can be adjusted to most any angle or distance from each other. and the handle can be so moved as to convert the implement from a rake into a pitchfork. In the first place, the handle is attached to the head by a pivot pin with a nut, which keeps otherwise moisture will collect as frost it tight in whatever position it is desired. The head of the rake consists of a framework, into which the pieces



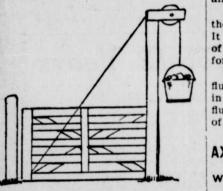
ersatile Rake.

holding the teeth are adjusted by means of screw parts. In this way the to form an ordinary rake, or they may be adjusted with enough space be-

tween to allow the rake to be drawn over a row of plants with the arched portion of the head straddling the plants and saving them from injury. If desired, the teeth can be adjusted. so that they point in opposite directions or in any peculiar combination of positions that emergencies may demand.

Illustration Showing How One Is Braced Both Ways with First-Class Lumber.

This gate is braced both ways and is composed of first-class lumber. The balance weight is wire hung. An iron



# KING SYSTEM OF VENTILATION

Its Adoption Recommended, as Its Use Insures Abundance of Air at All Times.

(BY C. A. OCOCK, AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER, WISCONSIN.) The King system of ventilation consists of two sets of flues, one set provides fresh air, while the other furnishes an escape for the vitiated air.

The fresh air flues should be placed not more than ten feet apart and located in the exterior wall of the barn. No fear of putting in too many in-

lets, since the greater the number been designed by a New Jersey man. the more effective the ventilation. The outlet may include one or more flues, but should be so located as to provide the quickest means for removing the foul air.

> All stable walls and ceilings should be nonconductors of heat and cold, in cold weather and drop as water in moderate weather.

In a station barn the flues for taking out the foul air are two in number, one midway in each side wall. These flues pass upward to the left, where they meet a central chimney.

There is also a ventilator flue opening from the ceiling into the bottom ment of air in hot weather to keep the stable cooler.

In winter this ventilator would sacrifice a large amount of warm air and the opening should be kept closed until the stable becomes too warm.

The central flue is 40 inches in diameter and rises 50 feet above the floor. The lateral flues which join the main chimney are 18 by 24 inches.

There are two objects in bringing the ventilator shaft near the floor. First, remove the waste products of the lungs produced by breathing, as this foul air always settles near the floor and animals are compelled to breathe it with the impurities. Second, to dispose of the cold air in the

winter rather than the warm. The coldest air in a room is always on the teeth may be run close together so as floor and the warmest at the ceiling. The walls of the barn are made of studding, sheeted up both inside and out with matched lumber and building paper. Several of the spaces between the studding are used for fresh air flues.

We have used this system for 11 years and have found it to be entirely satisfactory.

Wrong construction of foul air flues has sometimes led to the failure of the system. Some farmers make them like STONES BALANCE RISING GATE any ordinary boxed openings and then condemn the system because of their mistake.

> To construct the flue of this kind the lumber should be nailed closely, covered with paper, and after the paper a second thickness of lumber. This will insure proper air capacity, as it increases the friction of the moving air in the flue

A good ventilating flue must have



Miss Smiff-Oh, doctor, do you know you look perfectly killing this evening?

Doctor-Thank you, but I am not. I'm off duty, you know

### AGONIZING ITCHING.

#### Eczema for a Year-Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital-In Despair

## Until Cuticura Cured Him.

"I was troubled with a severe itch-Ing and dry, scrufy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made of the chimney for more rapid move- it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense tching. I was advised to go to the nospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: "I never saw such a bad case of eczema." But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so and that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Ointment. I continued its use, combined with Cutitura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

#### Stated in Cold Figures.

It costs on an average about \$250 to cure an incipient consumptive or to care for an advanced case of tuberculosis until death. If he is left in destitute circumstances without proper attention he will surely infect with his disease at least two other persons, and possibly more. Considering that the average life is worth to society in dollars and cents about \$1,500, the net loss which would accrue to a community by not treating its poor consumptives in proper institutions would be, for each case, including those who are unnecessarily infected, at the very lowest figure, \$4,250. On this basis, if the poor consumptives in the United States who are now sick were segregated from their families, and either kept in institutions until they died, or else cured of their disease, the saving to the country would be the enormous sum of \$1,275,000,000.

#### The Vacant Chair.

What sad memories linger around the same qualities as a good chimney. the old vacant chair. Sitting in the It should rise above the highest part middle of the floor, with a plaintive look about its frayed and seemingly weary back, it brings back a tumultuous riot of sad recollections that time can never efface. Volumes of bitter anguish come to me when I arrive home in time to catch the milkman swiping the loose furniture around the place, and take off my shoes to avoid publicity, and strike my best toe against the rocker of the old vacant chair. Then, forgetting for the moment my unclad feet, I kick the chair on the other rocker. That is when the sadness and suffering that lingers When you hear the wheels of a around the old chair comes out with an extra edition and great chunks of gloom settle over me like a herd of ill

ges to increase. The statement for the year 1908 will soon be forthcoming, and it is believed it will show a considerable gain over 1907, which reported a production of \$410,555,300, an increase of \$3,000,000 over the largest output known to that date. There has been enormous development in South Africa, and several other regions have shown gains in gold production. These gains will much more than offset any declines, and the total will in all probability be more than the record breaker of 1907. And the increase must help materially in promoting mone tary ease.

The Chicago public schools are about to introduce in their system a course teaching humane treatment of animals. This is a move in the right direction. Much cruelty in the world comes from thoughtlessness, and children especially are given to ill-treating animals because they do not realize the pain which they inflict. The effect of such an educational course in humanity will prove more than useful along other lines than mere consideration for animals. The principles of kindness and justice instilled will bear fruit in higher standards of citizenship.

The rage for aviation has reached the conservative bounds of royalty. Kings and princes are now going up in the air, perhaps by way of making more secure in popular impression earth.

A California professor has invented a freight-carrying airship to cross the continent. It is to be hoped when it gets into active operation that it will not be one of those enterprises which let their business drop.

The Sunday drownings are ceasing, but the auto accidents of that day throughout the country stil keep up the grewsome record. Harmless pleasures seem too tame for this age of excitement and speed.

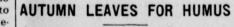
A careless autoist who killed a pedestrian has been sent to jail in Connecticut for one year. He'll have time to form other habits before he takes to running a motor car again.

A decrease of 32 per cent. in a month in the number of idle cars proves that prosperity is moving rapdly.

King Alfonso is among those ents could go to its mark. It was a poor tled to look upon the return of Halley's chance, as the bull silently moved think the less time she has to talk comet as an omen.

after all. J. G. MILLAIS The more time a woman has to A Rising Gate.

bucket is filled with stones until the gate is a trifle heavier, so that a pull will make it fold back in place.



Should Be Raked Together and Saved -Those from Forest Make Bedding and Litter.

If you have any trees on your farm -and you should have-begin to rake up the leaves and save them as fast as they fall. Especially should this money. be done where the leaves fall in exposed places, where they will blow away and become lost. If the ground weeds or brush that will catch and hold the leaves then they may well day in the field. remain where they fall to become future fertilizer and humus.

Forest leaves make the very softest and best bedding for all farm animais that need bedding, and they are valuable for mulching shrubbery and flowering plants. Where they are used for this purpose they should be covered with brush and weighted down. so that they will not blow away dur ing the winter. These leaves are also good material for scratching litter in the poultry house, and they may first be used for this purpose and afterwards removed and used for mulching garden plants.

There is no better material than forest leaves to use in the compost heap to make good soil for potting plants or for general garden work where the best soil is required. After they have been used in the poultry house or as bedding material they are still more valuable. Leaves not only add considerable available plant food to the soil when used as a fertilizer. but they readily decompose to form humus. Their action on heavy soil

is to make it light and friable.

#### Pea Growing.

Pea growing for soil improvement is quite profitable upon sandy lands that are especially lacking in humus Peas are a good crop to sow on clover or timothy sods the first year after breaking, as they greatly aid in sub

asing the soil. The peas should and the land seeded down to clover. | guying ""lanhame poles

of the roof so as to receive the full force of the air and wind. The best location of the foul air flue, when only one is used, would be in the center of the barn. If two flues are used place one on each side of the middle of the stable.

### AXLE GREASE SAVES MONEY

Wagon Wheels of All Vehicles and Machinery Should Be Often Examined-Dry Wheels Costly.

wagon or any kind of farm machinery squeaking, be sure the squeaks cost the owner money, because the axles | natured flies .- Oregon Journal. are being cut to pieces.

There is a great difference in axle grease, and the only way to know which has the best adhesive qualities is by actual test. Cheap grease is generally dear.

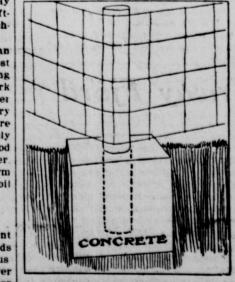
increases the friction; this pulls the the manager. flesh off the team and flesh costs

The wagon wheels of all vehicles and machinery should be carefully examined often. It will not do to be under the trees is covered with grass. caught with dry wheels when away from home or in the midst of a busy

CONCRETE TO ANCHOR POSTS

#### Two Methods of Securing Braces for Fences-One with Double-Acting Screw.

To make a corner post secure in the ground dig a large hole and fill with concrete. Another method is to add a "dead man" made of concrete and



Anchoring Posts

draw the wire with a double-acting then be followed by a crop of grain screw such as is sometimes used in Safe Place for the Author.

"In a small town where the audience calls for the author of the piece to come before the curtain, he always feels better if the curtain has a lot Axle grease that quickly wears of of local advertisements on it," said

"Why so?" asked his friend.

"Why, the people in the audience are not going to throw eggs and take a chance on spoiling their own advertisements, are they ?"-Yonkers States man.

#### HABIT'S CHAIN Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingenious philosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would. if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher degree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town:

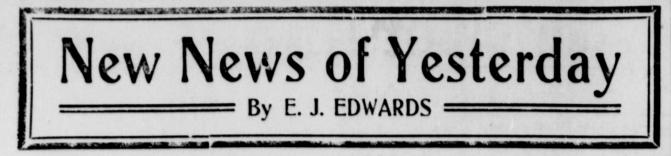
"From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with my stom-

"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard.

"But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast, although it kent me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing for coffee.

"I am no longer troubled with dyspepsia, do not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to trouble me so when I drank coffee.

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter! A



# Dream Gave Ingersoll Fame

"Plumed Knight" Nominating Speech | erans of the civil war as they marched Was the Result of a Decade of Admiring Thought About James G. Blaine.

Any standard American encyclopefia or biographical dictionary will tell dress, which you can see engraven in you that Col. "Bob" Ingersoll was one America's most famous orators. Certain it is that in many respects Inger soll stands out as the greatest orator America has yet produced. Emotionally, this is so, and as a Shakespearean orator, so called, it is generally conceded that rone has equaled him

As everybody familiar with Inger. asked him if it were true that he soll's career knows, he gained national wrote his famous 'Plumed Knight' fame through his "Plumed Knight" speech at about midnight one night, as speech. The day before he delivered has been incidentally reported. it he was unknown; the day after his name was on the lips of the country. | through Madison square, Col. Ingersoli But not until now has it been told how said: Ingersoll came to conceive his masterpiece, how he built it up sentence by the real truth is that I was ten years sentence through a period of years, writing that speech. I had been a and then, to please his brother, great admirer of James G. Blaine from clinched his hold on fame by writing the time he was first a member of it down in a few minutes.

years after he had begun the practice president. I pictured to myself Blaine of law in New York city, Col. Ingersoll in political action. stood on a corner watching the vet-

convention of 1876, at Cincinnati, in the company of my brother. We shared a parlor and had two bedrooms at the hotel. My brother knew that I

had been asked to place Blaine in nomination. He became very nervous past the reviewing stand. There were because I did not sit down and write tears in his eyes as he looked upon out my speech. He was continually the old soldiers, and turning to me he prodding me to do this, but I put him repeated the opening sentence of his off. But I was really writing that justly celebrated Memorial day adspeech all the time, mentally. I composed part of it on the railway train bronze in the National cemetery at on the way to Cincinnati. All the ideas Arlington: "The past rises before me that had come to me from time to time like a dream." He saw, almost as vivrespecting Blaine I mentally gathered idly as he had seen in the days of the and sifted, and decided upon the exwar itself, the soldiers on their march, pression of my thought. rallying to the attack, charging, fall-

"On the evening of the day before the nominating speeches were to be As he walked away in my company made my brother said to me: 'Bob. after the procession had passed 1 you have got to write that speech be fore you go to bed.'

"'All right,' I said, 'I'll write it this eventing.' So, a little before midnight took pen and ink and two or three Seizing my arm and moving slowly sheets of paper and wrote out the speech. I was simply copying what was in my mind, what I had been "That story is partly correct. But years writing. You know, that is the way Webster prepared his famous reply to Hayne. After I had done that went to bed and was soon sound asleep. I simply did it to please my congress. I thought he was a typical brother, and that is the way what One Memorial day, two or three American and would make a great they call the 'Plumed Knight' speech was put down on paper at midnight in ten minutes."

# UNDER SEAL By ANNA ALICE CHAPIN

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The cure of the little village of M-1 "My story is a peculair one, M. le in southern France stood at his win- cure," he said. "You must know that dow, looking out over the sun-bathed for some years Foujon and I have country-side and meditating pleasant- been friendly enemies. His vintage ly. On either end of the village were is acknowledged to be finer than vineyards, with sun-kissed graperies mine, so on my part the rivalry has fronting the warm east. Two large been particularly bitter. Try as I rival establishments had their vinewould, my wine was never so good as yards in M.—establishments renowned his. The desire to obtain the secret in the world of wine manufacturers. of his success became with me an "Paul Foujon's is unquestionably the obsession, and at last I resolved to best," murmured the epicurean cleric, have it, by fair means or foul.

softly, "though Armand Clon's has a "I vowed to myself that the secret fine flavor of its own. It would be formula must and should be in my worth someone's while to find out the possession, and that I would leave formula for the Foujon wine, that was no stone unturned toward the accomhanded down in secret from father to plishment of my purpose.

son, for so many years." "Last night was my first actual op-It was at this moment that he perportunity. Foujon supped with me in ceived his friend Foujon himself hasthe village, and, under the influence tening along the slender path which of the wine, became talkative and conthreaded the cure's garden. fidential. It was a splendid chance, "My friend," exclaimed the cure, adand I took it. I led him on-that I

vancing to meet him. "What is admit, but it was surely legitimate; he wrong with you? come, tell me quickis not a child, and it was not my busily, that I may ascertain whether I ness to protect him! In the end, he may not be of service to you." wrote out the secret formula and gave Foujon sank into a chair and it to me!"

groaned. He was a young man, and a handsome one; just now every line this climax. The cure raised his eyeof his face and figure indicated debrows interestedly, forcing himself to spair.

express in his demeanor an adequate "You must know," he said, "that surprise. Armand Clon has made many overtures to me, and has long and consist-

> ing beverage together," resumed Clon. "for some time; then both went home I to sound repose. To-day-and here is my dilemma, mon pere: to-day l find that the paper on which Foujon wrote the secret formula has disap peared! Fool! Besotted idiot that ] am! I must have lost it at the inn! I beg I beseech you,-you who have

ever been my friend-to help me in

"Help you!" exclaimed the cure breath weighted with grief, "I was "Certainly, I will help you, if I can Resinol In Three Weeks Does What Other Remedies Failed to Do in Four Months.

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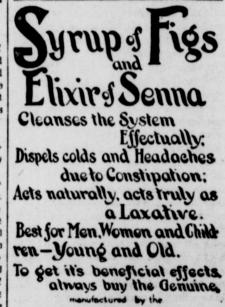
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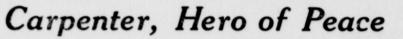
man."

is Clogged up

coat placed over his shoulders by the attendant, he went from the cloak room by the rear aisles to the main entrance of the senate chamber. There he stopped and, turning around. swept with one brief, penetrating and all-comprehensive glance the entire chamber. He was taking-and he knew it-his last view of a chamber in which his oratory was esteemed as

For a moment he stood sweeping minutely, lovingly, the room and every one in it, his old friends, his political eneries, every one. Then he signified to the doorkeeper that he wished to go out. The door swung open-he was gone. He had done his duty as

Two daws later a senator arose and announced that Senator Carpenter had that morning passed away, and the (Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.)



Knowing Death Was at Hand, Wisconsin Statesman Delivered Great Speech That Saved Consular Courts in China.

For years this country and the

other great powers of the earth have maintained courts in China for the benefit of their respective citizens and subjects. These courts of extraterritoriality, as they are called. China now wishes to abolish, and proposes making treaties to this end with this and other nations.

Naturally, the government at Washington is most interetsed in this proposal in a positive way; but had it not been for as fine a display of patriotic duty as ever was made back in the early eighties by a member of the federal senate, Secretary of State Knox would not now have to give more than academic attention to this new Chinese question.

It was in the early winter of 1881.

"I have just three days more of life left. The next day, a snowy one in February, when everything in the outer

ing, dying for their country.

world was dismal, the senator entered the senate chamber, passed around the rear desks to the cloak room, there left his heavy fur-lined overcoat, and re-entered the chamber. When he rose to speak senators left the remoter parts of the chamber and took seats near him; they knew he was ill, and were very considerate and tender of him. Yet his preeminent reputation as an orator would have assured him attentive hearers in any event.

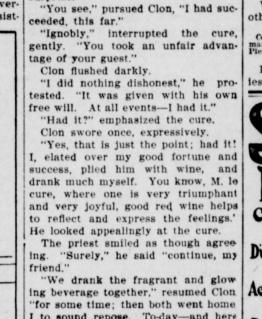
Many of those who heard this speech declared long afterward that it was he knew it, and was resigned. one of the best the senator ever delivered.

The speech finished, the warm tributes of his colleagues courteously re- senate was instantly adjourned. ceived and smilingly acknowledged,



"I went to the Republican national (Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.) and firm in the knowledge that his effort had won the day for the con-

# sular courts, the senator retired slowly to the cloak room. Then, his fur



Clon paused to watch the effect of

ently endeavored to become my friend I have continually put him off, having small confidence in his good faith. this!" "Last night, however,"-he drew a

hat a determined effort was made in congress to do away with our consular courts in the celestial empire. That is history, and it is also history that this attempt was frustrated by a speech delivered by the late Senator Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin. It is also on record that two days after he delivered his speech the senator died: but it has never been told before that Senator Carpenter, when he made his speech, knew that he had only two days more of life left, yet neverthefless insisted on doing in full what he considered his duty by his country in making the speech.

Months before the senator had been told by eminent physicians that he was suffering from an organic disease. and, when he requested them to do so, they described to him as gently as possible the progress it would make towards the end.

"How do you know-how am I to know?" he asked, when they had finished.

They described to nim the tests which could be made each day.

"Can I make those tests myself?" the senator asked. He was told that he could.

for he knew that an attempt would be said: made sooner or later to legislate out

ca and Americans in China.

Finally, there came a time when the

Abandon of Color Past Mortal Concep-

# Got 12 Years

unsurpassed.

#### Judge Davis Made the Penalty tenced until the next day-determined Accord with the Share of Plunder Which the Tammany Boss Received.

Following his conviction by a jury of his peers, William M. Tweed, who, as every schoolboy knows, holds the unenviable place in American history was really serving 12.

posed many persons wondered why the spirators received. His demonstration

"That question has been asked me aneous." of existence the consular courts in many times, but I have never given China, and such a step he held to be to anyone an explanation of the reainimical to the best interests of Ameri- | sons which led me to fix upon this sentence. I'll do so now.

"After Tweed's conviction I went to senator, turning to his confidant, said, my home-for he was not to be sen-

to spend the evening in considering what would be a proper punishment for the offenses of which Tweed had been convicted. The offenses were misdemeanors, not felonies, and there fore he could be imprisoned, not in state's prison, but in the penitentiary

"While I was meditating, late that as the republic's star grafter, was sen- night, upon the proper sentence, I sud tenved by Judge More Davis, before denly recollected the testimony which whom he was tried, for 12 years in all. had been prepared by Samuel J. Til Tweed was convicted on 12 counts of den, afterwards governor of the state an indictment, the maximum punish and Democratic candidate for presi ment upon each count being five dent. That was a wonderful piece of years. Judge Davis sentenced him to analytic work done by Gov. Tilden. He a year on each count, intending that had a few scraps of paper, some muti the sentence should be 12 years' im- lated stubs of checks, and a few other prisonment in all. But the highest documents, and with these he demon court in the state decided that the sen- strated, as accurately as any teacher tences were contemporaneous, so that, could demonstrate a mathematical while Tweed was serving one year, he problem, not only what the total steal ings of the Tweed conspirators were At the time that sentence was im but what share each one of the con

judge had given Tweed so light a sen- showed that Tweed received 20 per tence, and not so very long ago a well- cent., so I said to myself: 'As Tweed known student of American graft his- got 20 per cent. of the total stealings So every day the senator would tory expressed similar curiosity on this why not sentence him to 20 per cent make a record of his departing vital- head. I count myself fortunate in now of the total number of years which ity. He studied his own case as though being able to throw the proper light the statutes set forth as the maximum it were that of a stranger. At one on this point-light which I received penalty? I could give him five years time he would say to his old law part- from Judge Davis himself, when, a on each count of the indictment ner, "Well, I have just a month longer year or two before his death, I asked Twenty per cent. of that would be one to live." At another time his words him how he came to sentence Tweed year.' Therefore, I determined to sen would be, "Counting to-day, I have for a year upon each of the counts, or tence him for one year upon each just 15 days more of life." And all 12 years in all, when he might have count, or 12 years in all, and I was the while the doomed man was faith- sentenced him to five years upon each sure that he would serve 12 years. But ful in his attendance upon the senate, count, or 60 years in all. Judge Davis our highest court decided that the sentences were contempor

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#### Grave of a Lover and a Maid.

A correspondent of the Pioneer has discovered a novel summarized on a tombstone in a Dutch cemetery at Coromandel. Rendered into English the inscription runs: "Buried under this slab are the dead corpses of Cath erine Van den Briel of Amsterdam tains lay upon the still-sunny cliffs to and John Kruyf of Tounan, junior merchant in the service of the Hon orable Company; a young woman and young man born the 15th August 1657, and 28th November, 1648, died at the factory on the 3d October, 1678 and 1st July, 1679, aged 21 years 1 month and 19 days, 29 years, 1 month their mutual meaning was of two to make one, but too cruel death forbade gun played lower upon the mountains, reared its head, and above its dazzling and then Kruyf became a corpse and gulls circled with a dazzling glim- whiteness hung a pale moon, the sym- Their lives lie here, but in heaven's mer of wing as they darted from the bol of all things cold .- From Caroline kingdom shall God the souls of these shadow into the upper sunlight. Pur- Thurber's "A Motor Invasion of Nortwo persons pair. Amen!"-Allaha bad Pioneer.

greatly excited, having just arrived but in what way? from Paris, where, to be quite frank,

I had just become betrothed to the most charming and adorable of all women, Mile. Eloise Giraud. 1 met fear that since the paper must have and when he begged me to have supper with him. I being in high spirits and disposed to greet every man as my friend, accepted, after but a brief hesitation. We went within where Jacques, you know him well, the excellent inn-keeper-served us with an appetizing meal and surprisingly good wine. The talk drifted to different vintages, and there my memory is blurred and fantastic. One thing, however, seems certain;-" He leaned forward, speaking impressively. "Either I dreamed a marvelously strange dream, or am deluded by a most deceptive remembrance-or-I wrote out, with my own hand, the secret formula for the making of our

wine, and gave it to M. Clon!" The cure was interested, even distressed, for he liked his young friend and realized the serious aspect of the situation.

"But consider, my good Foujon," he said— "as you yourself say you may be the victim of a delusion or a dream. Foujon shook his head.

"I should like to hope so," he said, Clon. I would be the happiest man on cure and back again, ill at ease. earth, but I fear that there is no likelihood of so desirable an outcome in ture of dignity, suavity, and kindly the matter."

"Then go home and rest," said the cure, kindly pressing his hand. ly, "the cause of this most unfortunate Think as little of the matter as you situation. As your spiritual master can for the present. But come to see and adviser, I request of you bothme this evening. I shall try to have first, permission to destroy it, and good news for you."

itude and confidence in impulsive su- er supped together at Jacques' inn." perlatives, and left the house.

"The poor lad certainly dreamed jon. The cure looked questionably at it!" was the comfortable conviction Clon. After a pause, the big, dark of the cure. Nevertheless, a little la- browed man nodded his head slowly. ter he called for his hat and stick pre-"Assuredly I shall burn it." paratory to making a call upon M. cure permitted himself to smile. "As Armand Clon. At the door, however, for you, M. Clon, you have behaved ir he was amazed to meet the object of a very manly manner-though, to be his intended visit, coming in, with a sure, at the eleventh hour. Will my face almost as indicative of distress two friends do me the favor of shak ing hands?" as Foujon's.

"M. le cure!" he exclaimed, "my "Do not go to supper at Jacques', heart lightens at sight of you. You he said softly, as they left him, and are the never-failing counselor of us each flushed deeply as he spoke. all, and I have come to you in great When they were safely away ther M. le cure examined the paper for the trouble and perplexity!" "Enter, my friend," said the cure fiftieth time; the paper which has

tranguilly, leading the way back into caused all the auxiety and distur his study. "I am, as ever, at the bance. service of my flock."

It was covered with illegible marks 'Clon, a large, dark-browed man. whence no one could derive any pos with a heavy mouth and chin, twisted sible meaning.

And he dropped the paper into th his hands together, in evident embarrassment, before beginning. fre.

"Ah, M. le cure!" cried Clon, "It is more than I have any right to ask been lost at the inn, it has fallen intc Jacques' hands, and I dare not go my self to make inquiries concerning it. M. le cure"-he paused, then ended beseechingly-"will not you go?"

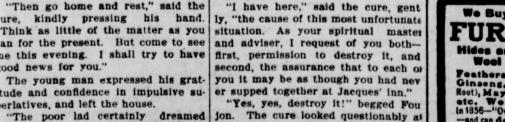
The cure considered for a few mo ments, then he responded with an air of reverse, but thorough kindliness: You ask a great deal, my good Clon, but we have always been excellent friends, and I am not averse to helping you, up to a certain point. I will go to the inn, and, if possible, ascer tain the fate of the paper."

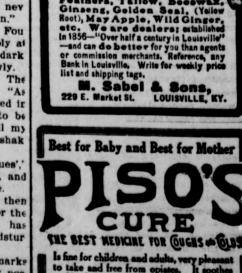
Clon well-nigh prostrated himself with gratitude at this; the cure re quested him to return that same even ing for news, and the wine manufac turer departed, much cheered in spirit "A fool and a knave," commented the cure to himself. "Yet I think that both are worth saving from the conse quences of their folly and knavery. ] shall reason with them this evening

And he thereupon repaired to the village inn kept by the good Jacques In the evening came his friends-For

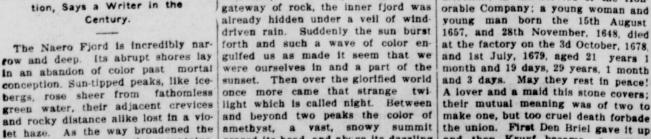
jon first, Clon soon afterward. The cure was in his study waiting to re but alas! I am convinced that my ceive them, and smiled as he saw their impression is not an hallucination, but discomfiture on confronting each oth a fact. If it could be proved to me | er. Clon grew crimson, Foujon, white; that I had not given the paper to each looked from his enemy to the

> The cure stood facing them, a pic feeling-and spoke:





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eastward, but astern, through the

tion, Says a Writer in the Century. The Naero Fjord is incredibly nar- forth and such a wave of color enrow and deep. Its abrupt shores lay gulfed us as made it seem that we in an abandon of color past mortal were ourselves in and a part of the conception. Sun-tipped peaks, like ice- sunset. Then over the glorified world and 3 days. May they rest in peace! bergs, rose sheer from fathomless once more came that strange twi A lover and a maid this stone covers:

ple silhouettes of the western moun- way," in the Century

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"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." "I used to think so." "Don't you think so now?" "Nope; I have seen her in curl papers and house-cleaning rags since then."

Men and Morality.

All the great ethical teachers from Aristotle and Plato down to Sidgwick and Spencer have been "contemptible" men. Man, and not woman, has created that immense moral force, a public conscience .- Harold Owen, 1 London Chronicle.

The Difference.

When we are young we make up our minds to try and get what we want; when we have arrived at years of discretion we decide to try and want what we can get .- Jerome K. Je rome.

#### information.

"You may never have heard of it," said Mrs. Lapsling. "but it's a fact that they teach fishing in some of the English colleges. I've often heard Prof. Studyman, who used to live in London, tell of the time when he was a senior angler."

Idea an Old One.

In using dogs as aids to sentries, the Italian army, as a Roman newspaper points out, has merely revived a custom prevalent among the ancient Greeks and Romans.

#### Hard to Find Rest.

One of the leaders in New York's business world, who is also a conspicuous philanthropist, writes from a vacation resort, where he went to rest: "There is no rest in the country for a man who receives mail."

#### Boomerangs of Cellulold.

Boomerangs are now made of celluloid and hard rubber. Celluloid is better than cardboard because it is waterproof, light, very hard to break and can be worked into the peculiar curve and twist so necessary to give the boomerang its singular properties.

#### Cat's Feculiar Actions.

There is a black cat on Railroad street, Thomaston, Conn., that makes a point of escorting women and children home. When the party reaches Its destination the cat returns to its place and escorts other persons in the same way, keeping up this strange action until about 10 o'clock at night.

#### Ronde D'Amour.

Wife (to her husband who runs round her, watch in hand)-"Good gracious, Karl; are you mad?" Husband-"I was only just finding out how long it took to run round you so that I should know if you were any slimmer when you came back from Marienbad."-Fliegende Blaetter

#### No Extra Strain.

Highblower (to prospective butler) -"Seventy-five dollars a month? Why, resigns Jan. 1 to prosecute his candidthat's all I pay my bookkeeper!" acy for Governor. Butler-"But he doesn't have to as-



J. W. Powers, of Gainesville, a cotton buyer, Tuesday loaded 500 bales of cotton for export, selling it at \$14.25c. During the month of November 66, 000 cars were handled in the Katy

yards in Denison, which is 9,045 in excess of the cars handled during November, 1908.

The 14-month-old son of J. M. Richardson, of Sherman, was seriously burned Tuesday, the infant's clothing catching fire from an open grate. Recovery is doubtful.

Tom Jones, aged about 40 years, an employe of the Keith Lumber Company at Voth, was burned to death in his cabin at Voth at an early hour Friday morning.

Work on the new oil mill building is progressing rapidly at Rockdale. The structure is entirely of iron and will cost, when complete, about \$40, 000

W. J. Sims, an employe of a company at Thicket, was brought to Beaumont Friday suffering from injuries received at the sawmill, and died at They gave me a receipt. the Sisters' Hospital.

A change of the Democratic minor ity in the United States Senate will become necessary through the retire ment of Senator C. A. Culberson of Texas, the present leader.

The Attorney General at Austin Monday filed a motion in the Waters Pierce Oil case to have the Court set aside \$74,000 to be paid to the State

of Texas as tax on gross receipts. The first really cold weather of this season was experienced at Alilene Monday night and Tuesday morning when the thermometer registered between 20 and 35 degrees.

J. H. Aiken, a prominent Mason, aged 58, who came to Waco to attend the grand lodge, died of heart disease tired all the time and very nervous. I Tuesday. The remains were sent to began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and Salado, Bell County, his home, with a after taking a few boxes was cured

Masonic escort. The Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway Friday comemnced re-

ceiving some of the new rolling stock Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. at Wichita Falls, it ordered not long ago. New passenger coaches and two large mongul engines have been re-

ceived. Rattlesnake venom, scientifically termed "crotalin," is the latest remedy brought forward for consumption and one which its advocate believes will receive the \$100,000 prize offered by a "Yale Alumnus" for a cure of the white plague.

Governor Campbell Sunday announced the appointment of Judge Felix J. chief asked him how he was going on. McCord as Associate Judge on the bench of the Court of Criminal Appeals to succeed Judge M. M. Brooks, who

Col. James Wilson, for many years

#### GOOD WORK IS LOVED WORK SAVE THIS RECIPE FOR COLDS

"Mix half pint of good whiskey with And Therein One Should Find the two ounces of glycerine and add one-**Contentment That Is Chief** half ounce Concentrated pine compound. The bottle is to be well shaken Part of Life. each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four If a man doesn't love his work, he

had better get something else to do. But the trouble is that such people will hardly love any kind of work. The trouble is in them. They lack intelligence. If they knew enough to know good work, they would soon learn to love it. The manual-training scheme has this in view-to surround the job a man is doing with such intelligence and taste as will make it attractive to him.

"The man who is in love with his job gets more contentment out of life than any other," says Brander Matthews; and he gets a great part of his contentment in doing his work right. No man can love his work who shirks. No man can be contented who is dishonest about his work. This is shirking or doing it negligently. So these things always go together-honest work, contentment and love of the job.

### LEWIS' "SINGLE BINDER."

A hand-made cigar fresh from the table, wrapped in foil, thus keeping fresh until smoked. A fresh cigar made of good tobacco is the ideal smoke. The old, well cured tobaccos used are so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c. Lewis' Single Binder costs the dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use extra quality tobacco. There are many imitations; don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want a Lewis "Single

#### Fishing Extraordinary.

Representative Fiood of Virginia tells a good story in which one of the characters was Gen. Reuben Lindsay Walker of the confederate army. On one occasion the general was waiting for his breakfast, and his faithful negro servant had gone to catch some fish for the feast. When the servant was away an unusually long time the general called to him impatiently: "Why don't you come here with that

fish. Sam?"

Sam in the meantime had caught a flounder, which is white on one side, with a whiteness that looks like raw fish meat.

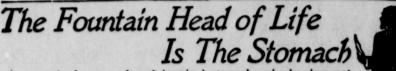
"All right, Massa Reuben!" called out Sam. "I'se comin' des ez soon ez I kotch de uvver ha'f o' dis here fish.' -Washington Times.

#### Slow Recovery.

"Is the editor out?" asked a visitor to the office of the Ridgeville Banner. "Yes, sir," answered the editor's small assistant. "He's gone out to put away a jug of licker left by a sub-

scriber." "Do you think it will take him long to put it away?"

"Naw, sir, it won't take him long ter put it away, but after that he won't be able ter do nuthin' fur a



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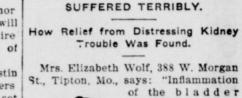
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fered terribly. My back ached and pained so I could hardly get around and the secretions were scanty, frequent of passage

and painful. I was

sociate every day with your family. Southwestern passenger agent of the sir!"-Puck

Problem of Salem Housewives. The board of health of Salem. Mass., has passed an ordinance forbidding any factory, store or private residence to blow or shake dust out of the doors .- From the Circle.

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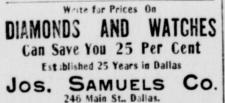
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Chicago and Alton, has just returned to Fort Worth from a hunting trip in the Davis Mountains of West Texas. where he killed a black bear weighing 300 pounds. A little daughter of Mrs. Sereno

Leal, living near Brownsville, was run over and killed Friday by the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico train. The engineer did not see the childthought it was a piece of paper. It

was about two years old. Schley & Davis, patent attorneys of Dallas, Texas, announce the issuance her sharply. of the following patents for the week ending Nov. 13: L. D. Armstrong, Dallas, metallic flue; E. D. Ridgway, Frost, spark arrester; J. G. Hanna, Austin, automatic match box; I. F. Harris, Forreston, cotton chopper; W.

A. Jones, Denton, combined churn and ice-cream freezer; A. Burton, Whitesboro, liquid fuel lighting sys-

A. C. Dustin president of the Fort Smith and Western Railroad Company, announced in Oklahoma City that his road would make extensions in the southeastern and northwestern por tions of this state during the coming year and would build a large station

in Oklahoma. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company Monday had an

amendment to its charter approved and filed at Austin providing for an extension from Lometa, on the San Angelo branch, through San Saba and Brady to a point in Concho County, a distance of 103 miles.

Thousands of letters bearing the Red Cross stamps are being sent to the Dead Letter Office in Washington or held at postoffice for postage. Not withstanding the plain instructions is sued in connection with the sale of the Red Cross stamps, quite a number of letters are being mailed bearing

these stamps in lieu of regular postage. The heaviest snow at Gainesville in three years covered the ground Wednesday half an inch thick. It froze on the ground, making travel slow and dangerous. Wheat growers are glad. Brown squirrels by the countless thousands are moving through West Texas, headed south from the Panhan dle and Oklahoma. The migration is due to the dry and cold conditions there, compelling them to seek a better feeding ground. The squirrels in passing throug hare damaging wheat seed in Jones, Stephens, Shackleford and Callahan counties.

In a street duel with knives at Ali cia, Arkansas, a town located near Little Rock, Saturday, Miss Nora Owens was fatally injured by Miss THE CAMERA SHAP, DALLAS Stella Belk, and died within a few minutes after the cutting.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternaily, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strencth by building up the constitution and assis-ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it lails to sure. Seed for list of testimonials Send for list of testimonials ress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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The little girl was acting naughtily before company. Her mother warned

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#### Coming to Terms.

ripping dinner, and if that was a fair time to-day, and I made a mess of it. sample of your meals, I should like to come to terms.

Scotch Farmer-Before we gang any further, was that a fair sample o yer appetite?

#### Described.

Miss Giddigosh-Oh, uncle, have you seen the Williamses' baby? Do describe it to me.

Uncle Snark-Description! Um!ah! very small features, clean shaven, red-faced, and looks a hard drinker.

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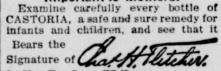
It's one thing to run into debt and another to crawl out.

Indorsing Shackleton's Claim. Grimm-I'm inclined to have coniderable confidence in Explorer Shackleton.

Primm-Why?

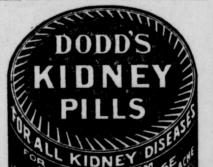
Grimm-He may be a little too positive in asserting that he didn't discover the south pole, but I'm ready to give him the benefit of the doubt .--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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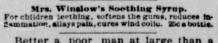
Mistakes Will Happen. Lady (to her sister, a doctor)-Possible Boarder-Ah, that was a There-I cooked a meal for the first "Well, dear, never mind, it's nothing. I lost my first patient."





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