ENTIRE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS THAT ARE WORTH PASSING NOTICE.

WHOLE WORLD THE FIELD

Current Domestie and Foreign News Boiled Down to Readable and Small Space.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Representative Martin Dies of that Congressional District has introduced a bill in Congress for the appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of building a public building at Marshall.

The bill providing separate statehood for the territories of New Mexico and Arizona was considered by

A telegram received Tuesday from Bluefields states in effect that the indi- ing. cations are that a majority of the pristrada's army.

After passing the army appropriation bill, carrying the sum of \$95,200,- than 4,000. 000 for the maintenance of the army during the fiscal year of 1911, the eration of the so-called "white slave"

Fortifications for the United States States. and insular possesisons for the year 1911 will cost \$5,617,200, over two and a half millions less the recommendations of the Appropriations Committee a large attendance in Henderson Wedsubmitted Monday. The committee nesday with President A. D. Jackson cut the departments estimates for the coming year \$1,109,524.56.

In a message full of specific sugges-Congress the question of enacting laws boll machine. The machine opens boll designed to amply safeguard the National resources. The message made practically no reference to the recent supheavals growing out of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, ignores the blowing out fifty-eight days at a loss of former Chief Forester entirely and about \$8,000 a day, was controlled and gives all credit for the conservation closed Tuesday. The gas was turned recommendations of the message to into the pipe line running to Wichita Secretary Ballinger of the Interior De Falls and Henrietta. partment

President Taft for amendments to the or ground seeds to eat. interstate comemrce law. It provides, Commission. The court is to be composed of five Circuit Judges, who shall serve as assignment of the Chief Justice for a term of five years, but no two of the Judges' terms will expire at the same time, and thus under all circumstances four of the Judges will have had several years' experience with these technical questions.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS

Prof. W. D. Pierce of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is studying the boll weevil problem in Texas for the United States Government, says that 25 per cent of the weevils were destroyed by the common red ant.

Another \$10,000 land deal was closed in Denton Tuesday when Abe Reynolds the Green Valley community for \$10,-

Advices from the flooded district of

Upon a tract of eighty acres adjoinoil refineries in the United States with Fort Worth. a capacity of 7,000 barrels.

foot joints bursting at the Henrietta the wreckage and bridge. Seven

The case of the state against Major T. E. Durham, assistant superintend- many perfecting plans for another exent of the penitentiaries, pending in pedition to the arctic regions next the District Court in Hillsboro, in year, according to a statement made which he is charged with the death of by Theodore Cook, brother of the exa colored convict on the Steiner Val- plorer. ley farm, in Hill county, while he was

only slightly wounded.

GOOD ITEMS OF NEWS The State Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds at Austin is having the interior of the dome of the big granite Capitol painted, the first time in years.

> The contract for repairing a damaged wall in the west wing of the main building of the North Texas Hospital for the Insane in Terrell has been awarded.

Elk Park, a town of 1,200 inhabitants in Mitchell County, N. C., was swept by a fire Thursday. Twenty buildings in the center of the town are in ashes, with a loss of about \$75,000.

Rumors reached Washington Wednesday of a battle at Acoyapa, in which the Government forces were defeated by the insurgents. No details of the fighting are obtainable.

Charles Goodrich Clifford, thirtythird degree, one of the most widely known Scottish Rite Masons in Texas, died Thursday at Galveston hospital after a serious illness of three months.

After lingering for ten hours in great the House Committee on Territories pain and agony, little Elsie Schroeder, Wednesday and was reported to the of Taylor, who was so horribly burned Monday morning by the explosion of a can of coal oil, died Monday even-

Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, oners captured at the battle near Rama broke all official and unofficial records by the revolutionists will join Es- for altitude in a Farman biplane late Wednesday, in Los Angeles. It is estimated that he rose to a height of more

Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale Forestry School and the friend House Tuesday proceeded to consid- and protege of Gifford Pinchot, was Wednesday appointed by President Taft to be forester of the United

> The State Horticultural Society and the State Nut Growers' Association opened in fourth annual session with of Denison presiding.

W. C. White, a gin man of Childress, has applied for patents of a cotton stands that are equipped with presentday hullers.

The Miller gas well at Petrolia, after

Kansas quails and other birds are Representative Townsend introduced dying in large numbers from starvain the House Monday afternoon the tion. The ground has been covered bill embodying the recommendations with snow and ice for forty-two days outlined in the special mesasge of and the birds are unable to find grain

Death, injury, crippled transporta- illness of heart trouble. among other things, for a special court tion facilities and general suffering composed of five Federal Circuit and discomfort following in the wake Judges to have exclusive original juris- of the heavy fall of snow, five inches diction over matters growing out of which has fallen since midnight orders of the Interstate Comemrce Tuesday, claimed eight victims in Chi-

> men's feet are larger than they used M., to Plano, Collin County, Tex., travto be, and that there is evidence of eling in a wagon, in which was a stove this in the increased demand for the with fire. A line broke and the wagon large sizes in shoes, more eights and run off a bluff, turning over and pinnines being made up than ever before, ning Mrs. Beck and son, 10 or 11 years with a run on sizes even larger.

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Engineer Maddox and Engineer Foreman Leon Irving, members of the Kansas City Southern switch engine crew that crashed into a Texas and purchased the 285-acre farm of G. P. Pacific train Sunday night, in Shreve-Davis, ten miles north of that city in port, killed three persons, were indicted Friday by the Grand Jury, charged with manslaughter.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviathe San Pedro-Los Angeles-Salt Lake tor who was completly eclipsed by route say that ninety-three miles of Louis Paulhan with his spectacutrack are washed out and that the road lar feats on the first day of the is in fact practically washed out in aviation meet in Los Angeles, Monday, long stretches. It is estimated \$14, defeated his French rival in the race 000,000 will be required to rebuild the for the honors of Tuesday. His record

is fifty-five miles an hour. The Gulf, Texas and Western is ining the Texas Tank Farm, just south stalling the telephone for train disof Tulsa, Okla., recently acquired, it patching on its line between Jackswas announced Tuesday the Texas boro and Benjamin, Texas. This is a Company will build one of the largest new road, located to the northwest of

Westbound Rock Island freight train, Henrietta is in nearly total darkness running at a rate of about thirty miles on account of the gas pipe line burst- an hour, crashed through a 100-foot ing Wednesday. When the gas from bridge ten miles east of Wister, Okla., the Miller well was turned into the Thursday. The train was composed of Henrietta line the pressure proved to about a dozen cars loaded with acids be too great and resulted in two 15- and oil, which exploded and set fire to

> tramps perished in the fire. The missing Dr. Cook is now in Ger-

That the custom of the United a guard on the farm, has been set for States in providing for the widows of Presidents may be continued, Senator In a struggle Saturday with two safe- Root of New York Tuesday introduced blowers in Tallahassee, Fla., Paul a bill giving the sum of \$5,000 to Mrs. Sauls, a seventeen-year-old boy, was Grover Cleveland. It provides that the left to watch the postoffice building, widow of the former Democratic leadshot and killed them both in the base- er shall be placed permanently upon ment of the building. The boy was | the pension rolls, and it is likely to

RUSK IRON WORKS LEASED TO WORTHAM

TO PAY NINETY CENTS PER TON FOR ORE-ANNUAL RENT IS \$10,000.

State to Improve Plant-Operations to Begin When Coke Rate Is Secured.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 13.-After discussing terms of a contract all day, the State Penitentiary Board and John L. Wortham reached an agreement last night, by which Mr. Wortham and his associates become lessees of the Rusk Iron Works.

Late Wednesday afternoon it seemed that the board and Mr. Wortham could et knife at daylight Sunday. not get together, but Wednesday night Mr. Wortham notified Chairman Gill of the board to draw up the contract according to the terms of the board and it would be accepted, provided a satisfactory rate is secured on coke for the furnace. Mr. Wortham accepts the associates to pay \$10,000 per annum ore and make bonds in the sum of \$50, have not been identified. 000. This bond is divided into three parts, \$25,000 to return the plant in good condition, less the usual wear the iron ore and \$10,000 for the lease

Under the arrangement tentatively make all other improvements, such as ruary. providing new pumps, new hoisting machinery, etc., all of which will cost \$50,000, say Mr. Wortham. He said he had made no offer for convicts and Superintendent Herring added that probably no convicts would be leased by Mr. Wortham.

ROBT. C. FOSTER DEAD.

Former Texas Legislator and Prominent Citizen.

Denison: Col. Robert Coleman Foster, a citizen of Denison since 1875. prominent in the affairs of North Texas, a former member of the Texas Legislature, a director in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad of Texas,

Woman Burns to Death.

Floydada: A terrible accident happened to S. R. Beck and family near Mount Blanco, eighteen miles southeast of Floydada, Dec. 27. The fam-A Brockton, Mass., expert says that ily were on their way from Clovis, N. of age, beneath the wagon bed. Mrs. Beck was burned to death, and the boy is so badly burned he cannot live.

> Charged With Convict's Death, Hillsboro: The case of the state against Major T. E. Durham, assistant superintendent of the penitentiaries, pending in the District Court here, in which he is charged with the death of a colored convict on the Steiner Valley farm, in this county, while he was a guard on the farm, has been set for Monday, Feb. 7.

Gas Pipe Line Bursts.

pipe line bursting Wednesday. When fifty barrels of oil daily. the gas from the Miller well was turned into the Henrietta line the presin two fifteen-foot joints bursting at the Henrietta end of the line.

Hogs Going High.

Louisville, Ky .: Dressed meats are pounds, the record here.

Trinity River Boat Burns.

Dallas: The United States launch tion of navigation work on the Trinity ed to the water's edge. Loss, \$5,000. cancy occurs.

Child Drowns in Chums,

Mount Pleasant: Arthur, the twoaccidentally it in headforemost. tive estimates, is \$54,000. There was enough water in the churn to drown the little t. low.

Big Ft. Worti. Fire.

Fort Worth: The ann al report of Fire Chief Bedeker will sow that the losses from the April fire mounted 000. He also asks \$600,000 for improvto about \$1,000,000, instead o \$3,000, ing Sabine Pass, and that Orange be 000 as originally estimated.

TEXAS GINS 2,403,732 BALES.

Some Interesting Figures From Austin.

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KILLS WIFE, TWO CHILDREN, THEN HIMSELF.

F. B. Kimbler Slays Family Near

Ballinger. Ballinger: F. B. Kimbler, a prominent farmer living in this county, killed his wife, his 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, seriously wounded his niece, aged 20, and ended his own life by cutting his throat with a pock-

Boy Kills Two. Tallahassee, Fla.: In a struggle Saturday with two safe-blowers, Paul Sauls, a seventeen-year-old boy, who was left to watch the postoffice building, shot and killed them both in the board's offer and obligated himself and basement of the building. The boy associates to pay \$10,000 per annum was only slightly wounded. The two rental, 90 cents per ton for the iron cracksmen, both of whom are white,

Rivers and Harbors Bill Sure.

Washington: "A very comfortable" and tear, \$15,000 for the payment of river and harbor bill, carrying upward of \$30,000,000 for new and continuing operations, Chairman Alexander of the House Committee on Rivers and Haragreed upon, the State is to reline the bors emphatically stated Thursday will iron furnace, while Mr. Wortham is to be reported to the House early in Feb-

Three Killed In Collision.

Atlanta, Ga.: Three men are dead declared against Greytown. and two seriously injured as a result of an automobile accident in which the five victims were occupants colliding with a street car here Monday. The dead are Frank George and H. E. eorge, brothers, and an unidentified man.

Long Trip In Auto.

Waco: F. Monroe and J. Mohrhardt reached here Wednesday in a big touring automobile, en route to San Antonio from Detroit, Mich. If they reach | 24; Austin, Jan. 25; Austin, March 9; San Antonio, according to schedule, Austin, April 13; Brownsville, March miles in twenty-two days.

Nut Growers' Association.

Henderson: The State Horticultural Society and the State Nut Growers' Association opened in fourth annual session with a large attendance here Wednesday with President A. D. Jackson of Denison presiding.

Burns Prove Fatal.

Taylor: After lingering for ten hours in great pain and agony little Elsie Schroeder, the 10-year-old daughter of J. H. Schroeder, who was so horribly burned Monday morning by the explosion of a can of coal oil, died Monday evening.

Masonic Temple Contract.

Greenville: The contract will be Order of Greenville for a handsome on the lodge's lot.

Strike Oil at Rising Star.

Rising Star, Eastland Co.: Oil has been struck in the corporation limits Henrietta: Henrietta is in nearly of this town. The well, according to total darkness on account of the gas the report of the driller, will produce

Dressed meats are well in the lead sure proved to be great and resulted in the general ascension of prices of foodstuffs. Friday hogs sold on the hoof at \$8.90 per 100 in Lousville, Ky.

Four Hurt in Wreck.

Amarillo: Four men were injured well in the lead in the general ascen- late Monday night when a Fort Worth sion of prices of foodstuffs. Friday and Denver Railroad passenger train hogs sold on the foot at \$8.90 per 100 was wrecked four miles south of this city.

Austin: It was announced by Col. Dallas, recently purchased for use of R. M. Wynne, superintendent of the Capt. A. E. Waldron in making inspec- Confederate home, that the home is now filled and not another vetern can River, caught fire Thursday and burn- be admitted to the home until a va-

Jeffries Making Big Money.

Chicago: When Jas, J. Jeffries ends year-old son of Adolphus Hinson, res- his present tour of ten weeks of exhiiding near Damascus, was playing bitions, the amount of money he will arund a five callon churn when he be enriched, according to conserva

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ORDER OF BRITISH **CAPTAIN CRITICISED**

AMERICANS IN NICARAGUA RE-GARD IT A COVERT SLAP AT UNCLE SAM.

GREYTOWN TO BE BESIEGED

The United States Recognizes the Blockade Which Estrada Declared Against Greytown.

Bluefields, via New Orleans, Jan. 17. -The official declaration of Capt. Thesiger of the British warship Scylla, stationed in Nicaragua waters, that there shall be no fighting at Greytown, a move not as innocent as appears on market about \$400 worth in all. the surface. Many declare that it looks like a covert slap at the United States. While a similar order with reference to Bluefields before the battle of Recreo was given by Capt. Shipley of the Des Moines, it is pointed out that the parties concerned. situations were not parallel. There casioned no embarrassment. The Gov- attack of epilepsy, while in the house just how Gen. Matuty is to defeat them | nesday. unless Capt. Thesiger compels them to armed intervention, is puzzling the

Estrada Government. Greytown is the sole British legacy remaining from the old "Mosquito" coast. Although the town has fallen into decay, such property as there is is owned by British subjects, many of them negroes from Jamaica. Notwith- tral yards at Ferris, by a freight standing this the United States recognized the blockade which Estrada

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ..

Commission Announces Dates and Places for Holding Tests in Texas.

Washington: The Civil Service Commission announces that the spring examination for the departmental service in Washington will be held in Texas at the following places and on the following dates: Amarillo, March March 22: Dallas, March 9: Dallas, April 13; El Paso, March 26; El Paso, March 9; El Paso, April 13; Houston, March 31; Houston, March 9; Houston, April 13; Laredo, March 16; San Antonio, March 16; San Antonio, March 29; San Antonio, March 9; San Antonio, April 13; Tyler, March 21; Waco, March 16; Waco, March 9; Waco, April 13.

PETITION SIGNED BY 250,000.

Asks that Building Near Alamo Be Removed.

San Antonio: A petition bearing the signatures of 250,000 persons requesting that the Hugo-Schmeltzer building, which adjoins the Alamo, and which is owned by the state, be torn down, is planned to be presented to awarded in a few days by the Masonic the legislature when it meets next year. The Civic Improvement League three-story brick temple, to be erected of San Antonio desires a park where the building now stands. It is claimed that the state bought the building with the idea of surrounding the Alamo with a park. There has been some opposition from one branch of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to the razing of the building.

LONSDALE DESERTS COOK.

Faithful Secretary at Last Admits He Has Lost Confidence in Him.

Copenhagen: Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary and the last of the explorer's friends, has now lost confidence in the doctor. Lonsdale says the last letter received from Cook was from a clear sky and the sun shining. dated from a city in Southern Spain Flakes extremely large and covered Dec. 24. It gave another address to which Lonsdale could telegraph and formation. Lonsdale since has telegraphed several times, but received no reply. Th solitary note sent the commission was received from Mrs. Cook on Dec. 21 from the same city in ing Star, but will likely push through Spain. Lonsdale has no idea where to Comanche as fast as the line can Cook is now.

NINE LIVES ARE LOST IN STORM. Schoeder, residing near Taylor, was

Snow in New York Falls to Depth of 141/2 Inches.

six persons were injured in one of the worst storms that ever visited New York City. The total snowfall at 10 o'clock Saturday when the skies clear- required to report to the Department ed was 141/2 inches, second only to the of Agriculture at 25,000 bales, and blizzards of 1899, when 151/2 inches fell, and of 1888, in which Senator Roscoe Conklin lost his life, when 20.9 each, the department figures the total

DOINGS OF A **GREAT STATE**

The City Council of Colorado, has arranged for street grading to begin

Surveyors for the Dallas-Terrell interurban reached a point two miles

southwest of Terrell Saturday. Construction will start soon. Rumor has it that Coleman is to have another railroad running from a point north of the Texas and Pacific

to Brady on the south, passing through L. C. Hughes, who lives near Woodbury, in Hill county, has made his pecan crop pay well this season. He has

is still regarded by local Americans as raised some extra fine nuts and will Citizens of Rising Star have subscribed a bonus of \$50,000 for the proposed line from Waco to Abilene, to

be bu ilt by Col. Morgan Jones. The contract has been signed up by all Mrs. C. L. Smithers, the wife of a were no troops within sixty miles of young farmer living near Whitesboro, Bluefields and Shipley's mandate oc- fell in an open fire-place, during an

ernment troops are in Greytown and alone, and was fatally burned Wed-Arthur C. Stiles, State levee and move outside the town, which would drainage commissioner, Thursday anput him in the position of interposing nounced that a new plane table party would be put in the field at Forney on

the Trinity River for a regular topographical survey. The total loss of Tuesday night's fire in Bridgeport amounts to over \$15,000. J. N. Outon of Aberdeen, Miss., was killed in the Houston and Texas Cen-

train Monday. The new jail building in Brady is nearing completion and will likely be ready for occupancy about the first of next month. The old jail building will then be torn down and a business house erected in its place.

While C. T. Smith was breaking new

ground on his farm one and a half

miles northwest of Rockwall, he plowed up the body of a man, which seemed to have been buried for some time. An investigation is being made. A company is being organized in Greenville to build a street car system. Attorney A. R. Nicholson, who

is working on the proposition, reports they will have traveled nearly 2,000 16; Brownsville, April 13; Dallas, that over one-third of the required amount has already been subscribed. After discussing terms of a contract all day, the State Penitentiary Board and John L. Wortham reached an agreement Wednesday night, by which Mr. Wortham and his associates

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> become lessees of the Rusk Iron

F. W. Baker, of Naples, Texas, Tuesday shipped to Prof. H. L. McKnight at College Station, Texas, three large turnips that weighed forty pounds, which filled a bushel crate. These turnips were grown by Mr. Baker on

ordinary East Texas land. There was a triple funeral service at Ben Franklin, near Paris, Friday. all three of the deaths having occurred in the Rattan neighborhood the day before. None of the parties were related, but the interments happening the same day, the same minister officiated at all of them at the same time.

While seated at the table eating his supper Frank Newman, city detective, was shot and desperately wounded Monday night in San Antonio. A double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot was used. The contents of both barrels took effect. He will not recover.

An unusual sight was witnessed in Childress Tuesday by hundreds of citizens when snow fell ten minutes walks quarter inch deep.

Four men were injured late Monday promised a long letter of detailed in- night when a Fort Worth and Denver Railroad passenger train was wrecked four miles south of Amarillo. It now seems that the Abilene Central Railway will not stop long at Ris-

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Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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Strings of new residences. blocks of stone business houses, a \$4500 addition to our school building, a \$10.000 Jail, and Santa Fe railroad with her fine new depot will be among the many new things which will materialize

The man who held up his hand last summer and swore before God and the Tax Assessor that \$3.20 an acre was the true and full value of his land, and now comes before the right of way committee and affirms that the poorest spot on his land is worth \$20 per acre, has, at least a flexible conscience. Wonder what he will swear it is worth when the Assessor comes around again? The man who swore that the horse was seventeen feet high, showed good policy by staying with what he said.

When a man playfully points a gun or pistol at you, knock him down. Do not stop to inquire whether it is loaded or not, knock bim down. Do not be particular what you knock him down with, only see that he is thoroughly down. If a coroner's inquest be held, let it be on the other fellow. He will not be missed .- Hamilton

Good advice. If it bad been followed in the past, bundreds would be living today who died at the hands of careless fools. The man who points a gun at another, no matter if he is certain that it is not loaded, is playing the part of the criminal fool; for he is forming a habit that may end the life of his best friend.

Young man, when you are court ing your best girl, don't get soft. Don't get soft. Don't gay: 'Tnege little bands will not do a stroke of work when you are mine, and you shall have nothing to do in our house but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries" As if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away her time in that sort of style. A girl has a retentive memory of the soft things and silly promises of court ship, and occasionally, in after years, when she is bending over the wash tub or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in cold sarcas. tical tones .- Hamilton Herald

Yes, young fellow, and when you write to your best girl with matrimony aforethought, do not say anything that you would not like to hear in the future; for your future daughter may some day quote whole stanzas of the silly doggerel you wrote thirty years ago. We know whereof we speak

Big Fire At Snyder

fore it could be checked the whole onstrate that guayule can be suc- the same. block, except two small buildings, cessfully grown. They have made The happy couple and the brid. notice by applying to me at my was destroyed. It is said to have investigations and are sure the al party, which consisted of Mr. been the most destructive fire that shrub may be propagated with and Mrs. Bob Gillispie and Judge ever occurred in that city.

Maraihen Rubber Factory

found in no other part of the States. The rabber plants or per on time, will confer a favor by 1e- entire plant being used by the down .- Marathon Eagle. factory. It is first run through a chopping mill or machine which When the knocker dies, pro- ents it into small particles, after Capital Stock increased to gress will have a pen of hogs to which it is placed in large cylinders together with a large quantity of pebbles, water turned on Artie Jones says he is for Coon and the cylinders rapidly revolved te Johnson for governor. Who antil the fiber is ground to a pulp last week, voted to raise the capin thanger is Artie Jones, any- The further process of separating tal stock of that institution from time. the rubber from the fiber is one And pray, who in'ell is Mister of washing and settling, a series \$10,000 to \$25,000. This is one A vast pile of meterial, such as

Marathon enjoys the distinc- interest themselves in it, and the returned to this city. tion of having located in the town Texas Rubber Co. will gladly aid The newly married couple will the only rubber factory in the in the work of growing it. Plants reside at Mr. Savell's residence United States. The rubber is three years old are ready to gath | on North Pecan street. Both of made from gusyale, a native er and are worth \$20 to \$25 and it the parties are well known in shrub which grows mainly on the is estimated that it can be made this city. - San Angelo Standard, rough land of this section, and is to produce at the rate of a ton to Tom Savell is well known here, the acre per year. Once the where he has a bost of warm bushes grow to a hight, usualy growth is started the barvest is ulations and best wishes for him of 3 to 5 feet and are cut off at the perpetual, as the roots send up and his bride. Subscribers fatling to ret their pa- or pulled up by the root, the new plants where the plant is cut

\$25,000

The First State Bank people, shrab yields from 200 to 240 are moving in Sterling City.

MEM

in Sterling City before we write Men's Slippors Ladies Slippers India Linens Calicos Men's Cloves

THE PHILLIPS ADDITION

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 superiorof its water, both as to quantity and quality. It is platted with nice, broa d 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 bave been sold. It is on the market in its entirety for a few days only. For particulars see or write

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The factory handles about 16 tons ing to the class, five classes be. Texana Splitgarber was united in ing turned out by the factory.

ed which will enable them to man of this city. The machine

double the output of the plant.

pounds of rubber to the ton. MARRIED IN AN AUTOMOBILE

of shrub per day of 24 hours, Speeding along in an automoturning out something like 3000bls bile across the prairies at a high of rubber per day. This rubber rate of speed, taking one of the is worth on the market from 45 most unique honeymoons ever cents to 85 cents per pound, ow- occurring in West Texas, Mrs. marriage Sunday afternoon to law. New machinery is being install. Tom pavell, the big anto mail was hitting up a clip of 50 miles Mr. Stayton informs us that an hour as Justice of the Peace they have in eight enough guay- M. O. Davis pronounced the solto keep the factory running day emu words that made them man We learn by long distance tele and night for three years, and and wife. Judge Davis had to phone that last Wednesday night that they have completed plans hold on to his hat to keep it from fire breke ont on the north side and are perfecting arrangements soaring, but he conducted the atof the square in Snyder, and be- to establish several farms to dem fair with consummate grace all

success, and along this line we Davis, continued on the honey- ling Oity.

will have something to sav later. moon trip and sped along merrily This grayule promises to become over the country in the auto noa great industry for the men who til nearly sundown, when they

friends whom we join in congrat-

BEGINS SOON

We learn that track laying on the Santa Fe, from San Angelo to this place, will begin in a short

of large tanks being used. The of the facts that shows how things steel rails, ties and bridge timber are being stacked up at San Angelo ready to be placed when the grade is finished.

The Comst

Yesterday evening, from dask until dark, a large comet appeared in the southwest and was viewed by a great number of our people. Owing to a bright moon it did not show with as much brilliancy as it would have done bad ! it been a dark night.

To be accurate, when first seen by the writer, it was 6 degrees above the horizon and set at a point South, 67 degrees west. 1: seemed to be coming with head down and tail up, and moving at a terrific rate of speed, and seem ed to sway back and forth in it. 4

This is not the famous Halley's comet as many suppose, but is a strauger discovered in the sky only a few days ago by an astronamer in South Africa. Little is known of it, and at this time no safe prediction can be made abouits going and coming, but it is not likely to be seen very long.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to appuounce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for e-election to the office of Disrict and County Clark, of Sterling county, subject to the action t the Democratic party.

We are authorized to aunouace Jno. B. Ayres a candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candid we for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic

NOTICE

All old accounts must be paid before any more credit at my

And all gas and olls and auto 0 work is spot cash after Jan. 1,

E. M. Staggs

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Notice is hereby given that any person who chall hant, fish, eat or haul wood, or otherwise tress. pass on any of the lauds owned or controled by me will be pros eguted by the full extent of the A. F. JONES

ABSTRACTS

After several years of tedions work and great expense, I have | .. compiled a complete abstract of title to every tract of land and town lot in Sterling County, o. Parties wishing abstracts made .. to land can obtafo them on short .. office in the court house, or by writing or 'phoning me at Sier- 40

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HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Plum trees require comparatively fittle pruning

It should be remembered that the cherry tree requires very little prun-

Currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries should be heavily

The production of apples is 42.5 per cent. of a full crop, compared with 43.4 per cent. in 1908

Allow ample space between the rows of raspberries and blackberries to permit of cultivation.

A young peach tree needs vigorous pruning, but a bearing tree in good soil needs little except to remove dead and surplus branches.

The object of pruning is to shorten the new growth, leaving approximately the amount of fruiting wood which the vine can safely carry.

The old orchard, that is trees 12 to 15 years old and older and already in bearing, will be benefited by heavy applications of stable litter or other Tea roses and half hardy roses may

be protected by first making a mound of earth, sod or other material over which to bend the rose bush. Over this florists usually cover with soil.

sprayed more thoroughly than when the tree is allowed to grow at will. It is usual to cut out the suckers or water sprouts, the dead wood and the broken branches.

Rabbits usually do little harm to an orchard after it has attained the age of ten years, but orchards recently planted and orchards up to the age of perhaps eight years should receive protection.

TO STRAIGHTEN YOUNG TREES

Device to Attach to Trees Which Are Inclined to Grow Crooked-Easily Arranged.

This device can easily be attached to a tree which is inclined to grow crooked. Make a framework of narrow boards sharpened at ends to cause them to remain firm in the ground. Place a weight at the end where the frame pieces come together and attach the frame to the tree with a wire. This should be attached at as is so common with horse work. just the right point to correct the And, besides, the harrows are under crookedness in the tree. The tree



Straightening Young Trees.

should be protected from the wire by a cloth. The constant bearing down it now. of the weights will in a very short time bring the tree to its proper position without injury.

United States Apple Crop.

then hundreds of thousands of acres using this wash. Pick off and destroy have been added, and yet the govern- the cocoons of the Cecropia moth, and ment reports show that the aggregate all other cccoons, on plum and other crop in all the states in the union was fruit trees. Collect and destroy all not more than 25,000,000 barrels, or "plum pockets" still clinging to trees the middle western and eastern states Home and Garden. Litter under plum reported small yields this season, due trees should be burned. Hang suet or to failures in numerous instances, but meat of some kind in the orchard to to die because of the lack of even ordinary attention.

Protect Rose Bushes.

A good way to protect a bed of tender rose bushes is to bend them carefully down to the ground, hold them in position with stakes and then cover with leaves, straw or earth. On my own rose bed I follow this plan, using a heavy layer of leaves held in place by a wide strip of wire chicken netting laid flat on the bed and securely staked at the edges.

Winter in Orchards.

The best way to sell fruit is straight reduced for several years following. to the man who warts it. If you cannot do this, then a reliable middleman is next best.

Winter has not much work for the

GASOLINE ON FARM TRACTOR

Relieves Horses of Many of Their Bur dens on Farm and Gives Entire Satisfaction.

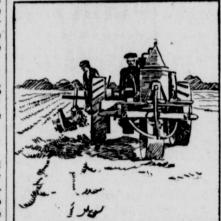
It has been two years since we conceived the idea of relieving the horses of some of their burden by the use of the gasoline engine, writes Henry B. Kean in Orange Judd Farmer. Dur-



Rear View of Tractor Harrow

ing this time we have devoted a great deal of thought and nearly all our spare time to the project, and to say that I am gratified with the results is expressing it mildly. We have built two machines and made a great many improvements over the original plan as experience taught. Our present machine is a ten-horse power, a double cylinder engine, and weighs, when filled with fuel and cooling water, about 3,800 pounds. It is chain driven, has 48-inch drive wheels, with ten-inch wide rims.

This machine has taken the place of three good heavy work horses during our busy season the past spring A tree with an open head can be and summer. We have found it particularly adapted for cultivating orchards, as we can draw the harrows along within a few inches of the trees, with no danger of swerving one way or the other so as to bark the trees,



Front View of Tractor.

more perfect control than are the horses. The rig can be started and stopped instantly. It goes along at an even gait and never gets tired.

When hitched to the two drags, as shown in the picture, it travels about 11/2 miles an hour, or two acres an hour, on fairly level land. It does this when the harrows are set down to deepest notch. I find that this weight is not detrimental to the ground, as harrows loosen it up perfectly behind the wheels. But on newly plowed land more power is required than on well-settled plowed land.

On our two-bottom gang plow (14inch bottoms) running at seven inches deep the machine will plow about 31/2 acres a day. We have used the tractor at a score of other jobs, and wherever a good hard pull is wanted it proves far superior to horses, for, as said above, it is more easily and perfectly controlled, it doesn't get weary, if something goes wrong it can be repaired at once. We don't have to wait weeks, perhaps, for it to get well The machine will also grind 30 or 40 bushels of feed an hour, a job we usually put it at after supper, thereby getting more than ten hours work a day from it. We think the machine will exceed animate power on the farm as greatly as does the automobile for road work. We could not think of getting along without

Orchard Work in Winter.

Prune off and destroy eggs of tent caterpillars and canker worms on apple and other trees. If oyster shell In 1896 the total product of the ap- scale, or scurfy scale, is on your trees, ple crop of the country was 69,070,000 spray with lime-sulphur wash. Clean barrels, or 177,675,000 bushels. Since out pump and nozzle thoroughly after 62,500,000 bushels, in 1908. Many of or lying on the ground, says the Farm, generally because of pests. Orchards encourage the presence of birds. The have been neglected and in scores of chickadees and downy woodpeckers places the trees have been permitted will find coddling moth larvae in their cocoons and eat them. The chickadee also eats the eggs of plant lice. Look at the seed beans and peas to see that the bean weevil or pea weevil is not working therein. If they are present place seed in an airtight receptacle and fumigate with bisulphide of carbon. Avoid bringing a light of any kind near this liquid.

Pruning Old Trees.

In pruning old apple trees be careful not to remove those gnarly twigs so common in the upper parts of the tree. They are the fruit-bearing spurs. If removed the crop is sure to be greatly

Profit in Apples.

H. J. Ludlow, superintnedent of the Nobles county, Minn., department of orchard, but orchardists can plan for horticulture, declares that for the past the days to come, and the planning is 17 years he has made from \$500 to just as essential as anything they can \$800 a year on a half-acre of apple trees.

One Way of Telling

By LOUISE OLNEY

ning from that evening on.

Eugene Trently was at his best. The

play was the usual metropolitan splen-

dor of staging. The acting was per-

fect. The play was a story of love de-

nied that stirred the heart to tender-

ness, to a desire to give love and take

fined her attention to the stage, but

of the girl beside him. The whimsical

eyes were soft with tears, the little

chance for him? He could not wait to

find out-yet he must. He would wait

The curtain fell, the lights blazed

out, and the orchestra sent a surpris-

murmured words. Gene saw Molly's

a dream she felt the clasp, as in a

into her lap and stiffen with dignity.

Gene loked at her in surprise. He

Peter, the unpretending Peter

devotedly over the prettiest blond

Molly had found a way of telling

whom she loved. She was weak and

sick with jealousy and anger at his

way. She pleaded a head ache, and

It finished most unromantically.

park she met Peter, cheerful as al-

word her heart fitted to him. He

looked her over. When had Molly

looked so meek? He turned, not ask-

"Molly," he said suddenly, "when are

you going to marry me?" I think-I

have waited long enough-don't you?"

the big policeman probably thought

she let him kiss her then and there.

But, of course, he had to explain

about the blond beauty. She was Law-

to take her at a hurry call of dis-

tress from his friend who was called

away unexpectedly. She was quite

like most deaf persons that she talked

"You weren't jealous, I suppose?"

him a glance of the most extreme

A Resourceful Widow.

summer resort three years ago was

small children. When her husband

place her children in an institution

now she is independent. A few weeks

her horses, rigs and good will. The

first driver proposed marriage when

he saw the widow had solved the

Though its pumps are operated by

steam in the usual manner, an auto-

A young widow in a New England

long enough.

ing permission, to walk beside her.

beauty in the world. Peter!

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"What in the world ails you, Molly? | she did many things at the girl's be-Your hair was quite perfect. This hest. She went down to William Maiu must be the seventh time you have and that was the first evening he had pulled it down and fussed till it was seen her at her unselfish best, when arranged again. You can't make your she had been her real self. He did not hair look anything but lovely. Who is miss Molly, nor know when she went the lucky man to-night? You are not out with Gene Trently. And she was usually so particular." Grace eyed her forever unaware that her choice had, friend and roommate a little crossly as in the course of things, really narrowed she dressed for the theater. Her and to two. William was out of the runswer seemed irrelevant.

"I wish I were forty, and hopelessly plain, and had things all mapped out! I'm tired of all this-uncertainty. How are you going to tell, anyway?"

"Molly Starret, you know you'd die if you were not sure every minute of being the prettiest girl wherever you it, to be sincere and kind, to hurt no happen to be! As for having things one. Mrs. Huntley very properly conmapped out, I should say you are mapping out a fine assortment of trouble | Gene's eye sought the sweet, dark face for yourself-as well as for others. Men like William Main, and Gene Trently, and Peter Foster aren't likely wilful mouth tender beyond belief. to be exactly lamblike once the wires Could this new gentleness be perget crossed, as they surely will some fine evening."

"Well, I repeat, how are you going to tell which one you want, when all of put his fate to the test. Why not here them are so perfect, and each so dif- as well as anywhere? ferent from the others that there is absolutely no basis for comparison? I'm not engaged to any one of them, so ing minor, prestissimo, thrilling why deprive myself of the company of through the scented air. Fans waved, Numbers Two and Three till I discover | jewels blazed, beauties talked with ad-Number One? I want them all, that's miring men bending close to catch the the trouble."

But Grace was not to be deterred. hand fall to her side, and letting his Well, you may not be engaged, but drop beside it, closed his fingers about from the worshipful solemnity in those the little white gloved member. As in three pairs of eyes, I take it that those men consider themselves engaged. dream she almost returned it, when in How you keep each one thinking the a box across from her she saw some others are not even on the field I don't thing that made her draw her hand know. Which is it to-night?"

"It's Gene. It gives me a thrill to go to public places with him. He is so might have been a stranger. But she big and splendidly blond, such a contrast to dark little me, that every be the matter? She had turned her glass levels our way in a twinkling of head toward the glaring curtain but the eye. I am actually afraid I shall purr her eyes still flashed with anger and sometimes out of sheer satisfaction. with wounded love. She had seen her We have seats to-night in his sister's own heart. box. Mrs. Huntley is worth looking at, too. It makes it the more interest- dressed and groomed within an inch ing that, while she is angelic to me, of his life, sat luxuriously in a boxshe doesn't want to let me have her Peter, who cared little for fashionable precious brother and a share of the show, who usually sat in his favorite family high-and-mightiness, on which seat alone in the dress circle. But this they are long, if money is not exactly was not the worst. He was bending limitless with them."

"You mercenary wretch! How about-William Main? He certainly has money enough, and all the rest could be added to him."

"William is masterful. That's his perfidy. She would have seen nothing best point. He gets his way and then pertinent in the thought that since they makes you like it better than your were not engaged she should not obown. And blue eyes and black hair ject to his enjoying himself in his own Then-he makes love are-attractive. very nicely indeed-rather bullies you Gene, wondering and worried was and takes possession. I like it. It obliged to take her home and to flatters me to think I have kept such silence his own heart. She cried hera cocksure gentleman in the waiting self to sleep, refusing to tell Grace room as long as I have. I wish I knew what troubled her. which I wanted-for keeps."

Grace sat bolt upright in her big The next day was rainy: And in the chair and threw down her book. It morning, in an old raincoat and hat, was hard for her to hear this man not caring what became of her, Molly spoken of in this way, to see this pret- went for a splashy walk, hardly knowty child toy with the rose of his love ing where she went. In the little wet which she herself would have worn at her heart, which she thought of like ways, calm and-dear. That was the a prayer - and showed no sign, for women are a brave race.

"You are a slangy and unregenerate and ungrateful little piece, Molly! And I wish to remark that heart-hunger follows heart-waste. You are throwing away what others cry for. But, just as a matter of curiosity, tell me | To her own deep disgust she began to where Peter comes in?" Molly cry softly, and despite the fact that frowned.

"Peter! Mrs. Peter John Foster! her an unhappy housemaid getting That awful name! Do you see it on needed consolation from her "beau,"
Little Molly's cards? Peter!" Her she let him kiss her then and there. voice softened queerly. "There doesn't | And she thought they both had waited seem to be anything to say about Peter. He is just Peter, and always has been since I was a weenty girl in kindergarten. He is noted for his rence's sister. He had been compelled 'mejumness,' and for his devotion. He is always on the spot."

The girl cocked her head, and with a hand-glass got a consoling view of deaf-wasn't it too bad? A fellow had her perfect back in the trailing lace to talk into her very ear to be heard, cloak she wore. Then she put on her and she was so afraid she would shout extravagant white theater hat upon her luxuriant black hair. She was one in a sort of whisper. And what, after of the few girls whose hair was obvi- all, did Molly care about the other girl ously her own. But her mind dwelt now? on Peter a moment.

"Yes, he is fairly good-looking, able, Peter inquired cheerfully. She gave sufficiently well off. 'Nothing too much,' as the saying goes, except that scorn possible. he is sort of taken-for-granted. He has never given me the chance to miss him. What I want to know is-which one do I-really love?"

Grace was silent. She was glad and left to support herself and her two a little relieved that Molly's voice was tender and reverent, that, for all her died she was saddled with debts, and light gayety, love would be the real the only assets were two old horses. consideration in her marriage with She was advised to sell the horses,

"Is there any way of telling? In and go to work. Instead she engaged stories they all come near being killed a man, hired a rig and established a and the girl immediately knows which livery. It was a success from the it breaks her heart to lose, but this is start. Within a month she was able real life, Gracie." Grace soberly to buy a stronger and faster horse, thought that it was, indeed. Then the and her business has grown until bell rang. Molly opened the door and listened. The servant opened the outer ago she refused an offer of \$5,000 for door. At the sound of a masculine voice she turned to Grace.

"Grace-it is William Main! You go down and tell him that I am out to- problem of a livelihood. He was disnight, or going out, since you won't charged and a married man was emtell fibs. Oh, all right, tell the whole ployed. truth, but entertain him awhile, there's

Grace went down to the library. Since she had come to live in Molly's mobile fire engine in use in Berlin is home as the ward of Molly's father driven about by a gasoline motor,

ALL SERENE.



"De minister, he says dat at der last day every man will be judged by his

works!' "Well, dat needn't worry us any. We Dever worked!"

His Discovery.

The small son of the household had just been initiated into the art of cleaning his own teeth with the soft little brush his mother had bought

Hearing the baby cry lustily a few minutes later the mother ran into the nursery, only to find the nursing bottle on the floor and Johnny, toothbrush in hand, leaning over the crib of the screaming infant.

"Oh, muvver!" he cried, anxiously, "baby must have been borned wifout any toofs!"

The Worst Of It.

"Oh, she's awful. Whenever she tries to sing a song she simply murders it."

"But that's not the worst of it. If she'd only murder it outright I wouldn't mind, but she tortures it so till the act was out; then he would long."

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was not looking at him-what could Every time we see a sponge it re-

minds us of some men we know.

be the matter? She had turned her There are imitations, don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

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Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



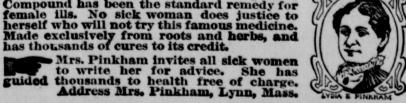
Fitchville, Ohio.- "My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."-Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio. Irasburg, Vermont .- "I feel it my duty to

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Save the Baby—Use



W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

MILLINERY HINT FROM JAPAN

Poor Gentry Wear Immense Hats Under Which They Hide What They Consider Disgrace.

"Talking through one's hat" is customary in the literal sense for a certain class in Japan. Beside furnishing Americans with an opportunity for making this joke the komuso bids fair to furnish them something of yet more value-a new style in women's headgear. Rather, a modification of the Russian toque popular this win-

The komuso are Japanese gentlefolk, who, having come to reduced circumstances, are compelled to earn a living as wandering minstrels. From a sense of shame they hide their heads and faces under wicker hats that come down to the shoulders and have a bit of lattice work in front to facilitate seeing and talking. If last summer's bee hive bonnet were made a few inches longer, the Japanese komuso effect would be gained. Or if milliners were unable to fill promptly the orders for the komuso toque, the purchaser need only buy a bee hive three sizes too large. This would answer the purpose quite as well.

Although the komuso toque in its native environment is untrimmed, effective Japanese ornaments could be devised for it, such as a miniature pagoda on the left side or a reproduction of the typical Japanese bronze lantern on the crown. Perhaps it is misleading to say "the crown," for the hats are all crowns. There is no brim whatever.

For certain types of women, and, it may be added, of men, the advantages of the komuso style of headgear are obvious.

Couldn't Appreciate a Joke.

That neither the oriental nor the Mohammedan mind can appreciate the American sense of humor was manifest on Thanksgiving day when "men away from home" sat down to dinner at the Central branch of the Young Men's Christian association, 1421 Arch

"To make the lonely ones feel better Charles W. Crist, who presided, insisted that every one make a brief speech. It was about time for the turkey to appear when a young Armenian began to describe the horrors of a Turkish massacre

As soon as the spoke of the "bloody Turk" the name was tumultuously chered, and cries of "Bring him on," 'Revenge" and the like were heard. The Japanese and Chinese students present gazed wonderingly at the Armenian, who sat down quite ruffled.

The best efforts of the Americans to tell him what caused the demonstration about the "turk" failed to make necessities than I believed could pos- by no means rare. James G. Pogue him see the light.—Philadelphia sibly sustain life," Dr. Nixon told a was of this class. He was a convict the beautifying of their hands, is made Times.

Boys Punished in India.

Here is a method adopted by Hindu teachers to bring unruly Hindu boys to order after ordinary methods of punishment have failed. In most Hindu schools, as well as in Hindn households containing a number of boys, there is to be found a block of wood with a chain attached, and known as a "thundoo." This is riveted around the leg of the boy with the aid of the nearest blacksmith, or fastened strongly with twine, and kept there for a period ranging from a few hours to as many days, as the nature of the case may require. The boy is then exposed to the unsympathetic hoots and jeers of other boys (and girls), who enjoy the fun immensely and follow the boy wherever he goes. The disgrace is keenly felt, and a second infliction of the "thundoo" is seldom found necessary.

Empress' Most Prized Jewel.

The German empress owns most wonderful jewelry, and among her treasures are diamonds valued at a quarter of a million pounds, many ropes of pearls and other costly trinkets. For all of these the kaiserin cares little, but she is very fond of a certain bracelet, which she never allows to go out of her possession. This bracelet was a present from the kaiser and it is composed of seven pieces, each of which contains a portrait of one of her children. In a heart-shaped locket attached to the bracelet is a miniature portrait of the kaiser him-

Money in Circulation.

A rough estimate of the amount of money in circulation throughout the world on November 1 places the total at \$15,550,000,000. This includes gold. silver and uncovered paper. Gold comprises nearly half of the entire world's currency. If it be estimated that about half of the fresh gold produced from year to year goes into the form of coined money there will have been approximately \$400,000,000 added to the supply during the last two years .- Finance,

Ireland Becoming Prosperous.

A statement from the Irish depart ment of agriculture says that in June of this year, as compared with the corresponding month of 1908, there was an increase of approximately \$9 .-400,000 in deposits in Irish joint stock banks and of about \$2,900,000 in savings banks deposits. The increase in post-office deposits on December 31, last, compared with December 31, 1907, was \$102,500, while the investments, etc., on which dividends are payable at the Bank of Ireland, amounted to \$6,000,000.

LITTLE CONGO OF THE FAR NORTH .



Eskimo Village.

kept in the direct levels, though phys- note. His favorite air is 'Dixie.' ically and mentally equipped for advancement and prosperity.

consequent poverty, disease and ab- squalor and want. sence of hope, this people has come to be a little Congo of the North, with mission for a Leopold.

Dr. William A. Nixon, a Kansas City physician, who has recently returned from spending a year in Labrador among these Eskimos, brings the story of this race, struggling almost for existence, in a land that Nature forgot. A year ago last June Dr. Nixon was called from his place in the Kansas City General hospital by the Moravian mission and the Newfoundland government to act as a medical missionary among the inhabitants of Labrador. The death rate among the Eskimos had been appallingly large and Dr. Nixon was chosen by the government to investigate conditions because of his Kansas City hospital experience. The Moravian mission, a German organization that is partly commercial and partly religious, maintains a hospital at Okak on the west coast. The doctor and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Nixon, left Kansas City and assumed charge of the institution,

Mrs. Nixon acting as matron. and snow and found a people of ex- sas City Times says. Convicts with ceptional intelligence, living on fewer hearts and loves and fine impluses are friend. "My wife and I caught a in the Kansas state penitentiary at of the purest olive oil that can be ble to write the story of the Eskimos | ter had mortgaged her home to proin Labrador. For 150 years the na- vide funds for his defense. But nevstrip of 700 miles the mission main- he was made a "trusty," an office that tains six trading posts and a hospital is something of a sinicure and is the at Okak. Twelve hundred Eskimos only thing that makes prison life enare under their control.

sion company to import supplies free him by his sister and when the mortof duty and trade with the natives. gage became due he knew that the lit-In return, the inhabitants are taught the property must be sacrificed. Christianity. By the established rules an Eskimo is not allowed to trade anywhere but at a regular trading ment before him. As a trusty he post. A bookkeeping system is main- could almost enjoy these years. tained whereby the natives are given he sacrificed the confidence of the credit for the skins and fish they warden he knew that the future would plate to harden. bring in. After 150 years of rule by be black and terrible. But there was the society the Eskimos are still liv- his sister's home that was in danger ing-existing, I should say-under the because of his wrongdoing. After

worst possible conditions. to make the required changes.

tion. In the three summer months to society and he was tired being in the natives kill seal and fish. They constant dread of capture. When his turn their catches in at the ports and purpose was achieved he again reare given credit. After a season of turned to prison and to a servitude hard work they have earned enough worse than he had before known. He perhaps to carry them through the could have no benefit for good bewinter. When spring comes they have havior. But somehow James Pogue lived up their savings, and the cycle rises out of the muck of dishonor and is repeated year after year. They are claims respect. If he isn't a hero he improvident and usually they suffer did something that was almost heroic. from hunger all through the cold. dreary winter. Many of their dogs

starve "One of the men sold me a hearskin for \$12 cash, and when he presented the money for food at the port he was refused because he had broken a rule by trading with an outsider. However, I was able to supply him from my stores and he went home happy. My wife can't help crying whenever she recalls the memories of the days we

spent in that bleak world. "Their houses are nothing but huts and are lacking in all sanitary conveniences.

"The Eskimos are very bright. One of them plays the organ in the church at Okak and has a piano in his hovel. Some one in Germany sent an old piano to the Eskimos and the com- think anybody ever blamed you.—Bos | 48 inches wide, two and one-half yards pany sold it to this man for \$10. He ton Transcript.

N a large measure as the result | took it home, repaired it and is now of the work of a Kansas City giving nightly concerts for all the visman and his wife, steps are soon itors who can crowd into his house. to be taken for the relief of the In some way-probably from sailors Labrador Eskimos, a race that |-he learned the rudiments of music for more than 150 years has been and he can play almost any piece by

"With half a chance the Eskimos would be an intelligent and happy Held back by exploitation, with its people. As it is they are living in

> "A pair of half-bloods, Julius Lane and his wife, who live at Cape Chidley, broke away from the mission 12 years ago and sold their goods to whaling vessels whenever possible. Last year they made a shipment of furs and Mrs. Lane went to Montreal, Canada, and deposited \$6,000 in the Bank of Montreal. Meanwhile, the rest of their countrymen are as badly off as ever. Judge Morrison says that the cause of the Eskimos will be taken up and their life made tolerable, at least. I shall never be contented here until I make a final trip up there again to help in the work." JOSIAH BONI SMIDGER.

SOME GOOD IN THIS CONVICT

Trusty Who Ran Away and Earned Enough by the Hardest Labor to Save Sister's Home.

Out from the whirl of our material life come occasionally strange stories of human goodness in those "We went up into a land of ice whom society has cast out, the Kandreamed—no one ever took the trou- larceny. It appears that his only sistives have been under the care of the ertheless he was sent to prison. His Moravian mission. Along a coast conduct as a convict was so good that durable to some men. But he never The government allows the mis- forgot about the sacrifice made for

James Pogue wasn't a hero. He was a convict with years of imprison-If weighing all the elements of the prob-"I have seen them-men, women lem James Pogue decided to make a and children-fight with their dogs supreme effort. He escaped from the months before using. for the scraps from the trading posts. prison and went to work. Wandering The women carry wood for 20 cents a over the country, he did whatever his day and pay \$10 a barrel for flour that hands found to do. But always he is admitted free of duty. When spring saved and remitted regularly all he comes they usually have spent their could spare. He worked in coal earnings for food during the nine mines, in harvest fields, in railroad months of winter, and are on the section gangs. Nothing was too hard verge of starvation. I reported the for him and through it all he never conditions to the government of New- drank liquor or spent a cent that foundland, and Frank Morrison, judge wasn't necessary. At last he had of the circuit court, made a visit to saved the amount needed to redeem Okak and told the mission authorities his sister's home. In all it was a litthat conditions must be improved im- tle more than \$950. After that James mediately. The trading people agreed Pogue could have gone far away and lost himself. But he didn't. He was "Labrador is a land without vegeta- no hero, but he knew his obligations

New Chinese Coin.

The only coin in use in China until recently was the copper cash (of which there are about 1,200 to the Mexican dollar, or 2,850 to the American dollar), but these are fast disappearing except in the more or less remote interior. A new coin or "tencash piece," has been made at the provincial mints, and it is rapidly displacing the old copper cash. The relative value between these and silver dollars or taels is fluctuating.

Couldn't Help It.

Mr. Biggs-You must think me blamed fool. Mrs. Biggs (kindly)-No. I don't



CHILD'S DAILY BATH

SHOULD BE SUPERINTENDED WITH LOVING CARE.

Some Beauty Hints for the Little Ones, Whose Greatest Charm Is Cleanliness-Soap Must Be Perfectly Pure.

Scrupulous cleanliness is the first requisite toward good looks in any child, and so a soap is necessary, as mere water will not get out all the stale oil and dust that has accumulated in the pores of the skin. But children have a distaste for soap, small children especially, and so the saponacious bath becomes an agony for both mother and child.

The reason of this is obvious to any body who looks back to the miseries of their own little days.

The soap and water bath, then, cannot be given with too much care in order not to cause this physical and mental torture, for once doubt of the kindliness of bathing is raised, it is hard to quell. Cleanliness is a very important point to encourage in a child's mind, for it brings not only improved looks, but health and moral well being as well.

The daily bath must be made a joy and not a sorrow with warm, soft water and soap as dainty and delicate as can be had. In applying this the mother should first bathe the little eyes with plain water and a soft cloth kept for the purpose, and, when using the soapy cloth, go nowhere near them.

As to the spoonfuls of water which are allowed to run in the ears it is dangerous in the extreme, as the sudden shock of this may, in some extremely sensitive case, cause deafness, wholly or partially. When the cloth plain as far as the hips, have the lowis to go into the ear it should be rung out and a little soap rubbed on it. The rinsing is also done with a of plaiting also on collar and cuffs; cloth freed of superfluous water, and all the drying of the sensitive little strips of satin. The fronts are braidorgan must be accomplished with the end of a soft old towel wound over the

forefinger. That a soap which is used upon a little face should be pure goes without saying. A famous soap said to be six buttons, one-fourth yard satin, five approved by the crowned heads of Europe for nursery use, and which is often employed by grand ladies for LIMIT IN CLINGING SKIRT glimpse of life which he had never Lansing, where he was sent for grand | bought. A quart of the oil is put into a porcelain kettle and brought to the boiling point, when three pints of boiling water, in which four tablespoonfuls of refined potash have been previously dissolved (the liquid is strained) are poured slowly into it. The stirring must be constant while this mixing is going on, and then the mixture must boil slowly, care being taken to stir it only with a wooden spoon or paddle and keep it

> from burning. Before it hardens at all two drachms each of oil of verveine and oil of rose granium may be put in for perfuming; and when the mixture thickens like a jelly it must be taken from the fire and poured upon marble or a cold

This can be put up very prettily in the small porcelain jars which have contained cream cheese, and authorities claim that the soap is all the better for being kept a year or six

CHILD'S HOME DRESS.



Such a simple dress as this would make well in cashmere or nun's veiling. The long-waisted bodice has one tuck each side of front, and is then trimmed by straps of insertion cut with pointed ends; the little collar is also of the insertion and the sleeves are set to bands of it. The plaited skirt is set to a waistband of mate-

rial. Materials required: Three yards insertion

LONG COAT IN LATE STYLE

Semi-Fitting Garment That Is One of the Triumphs of the Present Modes.

This is, indeed, smart; and is one of the latest ways of making a long coat. It is semi-fitting and has a plain back and front which gives the effect of panels. The sides, which are



er part plaited and set to them. A braiding design is worked at the top the latter are edged with narrow ed where the fastening comes.

Hat or black silk trimmed with feather mount at the side.

Materials required: Five yards 48 inches wide, three dozen yards braid, yards lining taken to hips.

Evening Frock Devised by London Modistes Adapted Only to Those of Good Figure.

A girl has just come home from Lon-A girl has just come home from London with a new evening frock that hibition in our showroom. Your home is makes the upper half of her body look not complete without a mantel. Write or makes the upper half of her body look like a knight armored for the journey -that is, if knight ever ran risk of Simpson Mantel Co., 281 Elm St., Dallas his rival's spear by deeply decollete neck.

This gown is of clinging mauve crepe in the revived dull weave, with no glint of satin threads. The skirt is long and graceful, without sign of trimming.

The bodice is a long pointed cuirass with all over iridescent embroidery that glistens at every step. This also forms one draped sleeve-the left one. The top of the cuirass is cut in a wide square that is just held on the shoulders and no more. The bottom comes well over the hips into a deep point nearly to the end of the corset.

The lower edge is hidden by a stiff | THE GROSMAN CO. 366 Jackson Street, Dallas, Texas scarf of the embroidery, two inches and a half wide, which is tied one end stiffly over the other directly in front, and falls in overlapping ends half way to the ankle, where it ends in metal fringe.

The right side of the bodice is a soft drapery of the crepe, forming a short draped sleeve caught on the shoulder by a square buckle and brought in soft folds over the right bust and under the left arm. This leaves the upper half of the cuirass on the left side stiff and plain, an effect exceedingly becoming to a good figure but fatal to a short, dumpy one

Washing Wool Socks.

To prevent shrinkage the safest plan is to dry the socks on frames. These can be bought cheap at the notion counters in the department stores.

To wash make a warm suds with water and white soap, adding a little borax. Lay the socks in this bath and keep squeezing through the hands. Do not rub on a board and do not

apply soap directly to the socks. Soap has a tendency to mat together the little hairs that stand up on any woolen goods.

Rinse in warm water, adding borax. and place on frames, or hang to dry Shape with the hands while drying.

Cossack Decoration.

Embroidery and curious cross-stitching in coarse yarn are used to repeat the customary Cossack decoration on Russian belted-in frocks and coats, while the beloved one-piece frock, which even an army cannot wrest from us, still retains the moyen-age cuirass outline, although it is rendered military by a strange jumble of side fastening and brass buttons with its medieval hand embroidery.

Men's Feet Growing Larger.

Brockton, Mass.: A local expert says that men's feet are larger than they used to be and that there is evidence of this in the increased demand for the large sizes in shoes, more eights and nine being made up than ever before, with a run on sizes even larger.

Keep Smiling.

Recall what the fool thinketh in his heart. Disappointed human nature does deserve pity, but it is not good to give it. Brace up.

Curtiss Makes New Record.

Los Angeles: Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator who was completely eclipsed by Louis Paulhan with his spectacular feats on the first day of the aviation meet here Monday, defeated his French rival in the race for the honors of Tuesday. His record is fifty-five miles an hour.

Cockney Dialect in Bible. A Bible printed in 1810 had a line of semi-cockney dialect in Matthew

8:43: "Who hath ears to ear let him

hear." Government Forces Defeated. San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua: Rumors reached here Wednesday of a batte at Acoyapa, in which the Govern-

surgents. No details of the fighting are obtainable.

Explained. He-"When I ask you to be my wife you don't seem a bit surprised or agitated. How is that?" She-"Because I've been preparing for just such an

ment forces were defeated by the in-

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episode all my life!"

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The City barber shop was moved into new quarters today to make room for the new build-

Have your property insured in u "Old Line" company—the kind that insures. Ask "Bert" about it.

We learn that Mr. Ames, an automobile expert of San Angelo intends to establish a garrage and repair shop here in the near

The petition for a \$10,000 jail has been signed by a great numher of our people There seems be very little opposion to the

The Allard & Brown restrauropened for business today. As starter, they served thirty dinners at noon.

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C.M. Rawls of San Angelo 18

W. F. Cushing, W.J. Mann, J. T. Davis and others made a trip to San Angelo Monday.

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SMART MAN LEFT PONDERING

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He was a regular patron of the restaurant. Perhaps that is why he felt justified in making clever remarks to the waitresses, remarks which they were puzzled how to answer. One day, however, the smallest and tiniest girl happened to be serving this irritating customer, and it fell to her to answer him in kind.

"I'll have some steak," he said, coming in late for dinner, "and some squash, and some-got some baked potatoes, fine, brown, baked potatoes?" "Baked potatoes are all over," said

the girl. He leaned back in his chair and gazed at her quizzically.

"Baked potatoes all over, are they?" he repeated. "All over what?"

"With," she replied, simply.-Youth's Companion

HER POINT OF VIEW.



Sweet Maid-You must remember that ours was a summer engagement. The Man-That means, if you see

Sweet Maid-Yes The Man-And if I see anyone I

Sweet Maid-I'll sue you for breach of promise.

Sold Again.

Little Willie was fond of springing surprises on his parents by announcing some terrific happening, and then, when excitement was at fever point, declaring that nothing of the kind had occurred. But he played the trick once too often. A new and very pretty governess came to stay at the house for Willie's benefit a few weeks back and a day or two after her arrival Willie rushed to his mother saving:

"Mamma, there's a strange man upstairs who has just put his arm around Miss Wilson's waist and kissed her several times-

"What?" said the mother, as she jumped up to pull the bell for the but-

"Sold again, mamma!" said Willie, in great glee. "It wasn't a strange man at all. It was papa!"

A Diagnósis.

" How's yer 'usband after the accident. Mrs. Ginnerty?'

"Faith, sometoimes he's bether an' sometoimes he's wurse, but from the way he vils an takes on when he's bether. Oi think he's bether when he's wurse."-Kansas City Journal.

Excused.

"Shame on you You came home

last night actually tipsy. "So I did, my dear. I just couldn't resist the pleasure of seeing two of you at once.'

WHEN DINNER COMES

A good appetite is the best sauce. Nuts food is not only nourishing but \$20 bills. is a great appetizer. Even children

and rosy from its use. It is especially the food to make a weak stomach strong and create an

appetite for dinner. "I am 57 years old," writes a Tenn. grandmother, "and have had a weak stomach from childhood. By great care as to my diet I enjoyed a reasonable degree of health, but never found anything to equal Grape-Nuts as a

standby. "When I have no appetite for breakfast and just eat to keep up my strength, I take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with good rich milk and when dinner comes I am hungry. While if I go without any breakfast I never feel like eating dinner. Grape-Nuts for breakfast seems to make a

healthy appetite for dinner. "My 13-months-old grandson had been very sick with stomach trouble during the past summer, and finally we put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is growing plump and well. When asked if he wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to wean at all-thanks to Grape-Nuts." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genaine, true, and full of human

OUST SCOTTY'S RIVAL

Directors Disapprove Man Who Burned His Money.

Henry C. Ostermann's Threat to Show Paris How to Spend Coin Loses Him the Presidency of Company.

Chicago.-At the height of a spectacular career as a spendthrift, in which he threatened to eclipse "Scotty" of Death Valley, Henry C. Ostermann, founder and former president of the Ostermann Manufacturing Company of West Pullman recently severed his connection with the concern. After dazzling Walla Walla, Wash.; Detroit, Mich., Chicago and other cities with his prodigality he said recently he would go to Paris to teach Parisians how to spend money.

Ostermann, it was said not only relinquished the presidency of the company, but sold all his stock and withdrew from the business. In financial circles it was said the directors told him his pleasure jaunts had brought unpleasant notoriety to the company, and he must either buy all out other

stockholders or sell his own holdings. The man who had burned \$20 bills to see what color the flame would be and gave a cafe scrubwoman \$60 to ascertain what she would do with it, was told, it is said that he had worn out his welcome in the company's offices. He is reported to have received \$250,000 for his stock.

Efforts were made in the office of the company to keep his retirement from becoming public. That Ostermann had given up the presidency sired by women Cuticura Soap, assistwas admitted, but no details of the ed by Cuticura Ointment, is believed change were told.

At the Ostermann home, 6534 Monroe avenue, a relative of the former manufacturer said it was true that Ostermann had severed his connection with the company, but declared none of the family had anything to say about it. Ostermann was not at home and could not be located.

Not many years ago, Ostermann was poor and employed as a railroad engineer. He invented a coupler and organized a company to manufacture it. Within a few years he was wealthy.

He gained a reputation in Chicago anyone you like better, you'll break it? for his lavish entertainments, but it



Henry C. Ostermann.

was not until he went on a western trip last October that he scattered money to the winds.

days for tips, it was said. He al- called his mother. lowed no one accompanying him to buy a drink, paid a band \$20 whenever | you suppose papa is doing?" it played; tore a \$100 bill and gave the band leader one half, with a prom- doing?" ise to give him the other half when he finished playing and then threw \$5 and cutting up cats." bills at newsboys in the streets.

Early in December he went to De-One Ought to Have a Good Appetite. troit, and repeated his performances there. It was said he ordered champagne for "everybody," spurned It goes a long way toward helping in change for \$50 at the bar; pinned \$20 the digestive process, and that is absoon a bellboy's coattail; stuffed \$20 lutely essential to health and strength. bills in the pockets of an old man in Many persons have found that Grape- the barroom, and calmly burned two

When he announced that he intendlike the taste of it and grow strong ed to go to Paris to "stir things up," he said:

"They tell me they're pretty spry in Paris, but they'll have to go some to hold me down. Let me get a few friends and there'll be something doing from Montmartre to the Place Vendome." As he spoke he gave a waiter a \$10 tip for serving wine.

Henry C. Dolph of the Ostermann company did not deny that Ostermann virtually had been asked to resign.

"Ostermann may have gone out and had good times," he said, "but it is hard to believe he was so reckless as has been said. The publicity he has brought upon himself has injured the company's business and is bound to affect his credit and that of the com-

Eccentric Character Gone.

Old Mr. Forbes, the ballet girls' preacher, is dead at 77. He traveled here and there, and hither and yon, holding meetings for ballet girls, in small towns as well as cities. Only once he saw ballet girls on the stage. He looked in for a minute, and then hurried out. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" was one of his sayings. and he always gave outright, pointing out that to lend money is to lose friend.-New York Press.

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A Woman's Diplomacy. It was the Chicago man's turn, and

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"James turned on her excitedly What, wear that old brown cloth thing another season? I guess not!' he exclaimed, vehemently. 'You go right down to your tailor's to-day and order something handsome. Remember, please, that as my wife you have a certain position to maintain!'

"The wife bowed her head in submission. On her lips played a peculiar smile."-Lippincott's Magazine.

After the Hunt.

Provided with some trophies of the chase in the shape of rabbits, Rev. Sanford C. Hearn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Yonkers, proceeded to dress them for dinner in He went to Walla Walla and attract- the parsonage cellar. His small son ed national attention by his ex- watched the father's work with intertravagance. He spent \$3,000 in four est. Going upstairs, the youngster

"Oh, mamma," said he, "what do "I can't guess, child. What is he

"Well, he's just skinning, shaving

Following an Illustrious Example. "My dear," announced Mr. Ad. Herewad, "I propose to donate you \$45, to be applied to the purchase of one of those new, topsy-turvy, wicker-basket

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Fight Against Plague Goes On. Although the survey of the past

year's anti-tuberculosis work shows that much has been done, the reports from all parts of the country indicate that this year the amount of money to be expended, and the actual number of patients that will be treated will be more than double that of the past year. For instance, special appropriations have been made in the various municipalities for next year's antituberculosis work, aggregating \$3,976, 500. In addition to these appropriations over \$4,000,000 has been set aside by the different state legislatures for the campaign against tuberculosis this year. Besides these sums, a large number of the present existing institutions and associations are planning enlargements of their work. and new organizations are being formed daily.

A Nasty Dig.

"As nasty a dig as I ever administered in my newspaper career in Virginia City," said Mark Twain, "was directed against a man named Ferguson.

"Ferguson, at Christmas time, invited me to see the presents he had given his wife. They were magnificent gifts. The man expected, of course, a write-up.

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