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PUR OF ICEBERG RIPS BOTTOM OFF GIGANTIC SHIP

tanic is Literally Disemboweled by Submerged Floe While Speeding.

LACID SEA HIDES DEATH

le Shock is Felt Wheti Vessel Hour Believe Damage Is Slight -Pathetic Stories of Sur-

New York, April 19.—It was the subed spur of an iceberg of ordiry proportions that sent the White liner Titanic more than two miles the bottom of the Atlantic off the nks of Newfoundland. The vessel steaming almost full tilt through gently swelling sea and under a starsky, in charge of First Officer Murock, who a moment after the colli-on surrendered the command to Cap-in Smith, who went down with his

The lifeboats that were launched ere not filled to their capacity. The eral feeling aboard the ship was, ven after the boats had left its sides, at the vessel would survive its found, and the passengers who were ft aboard believed almost up to the st moment that they had a chance or their lives.

The captain and officers behaved ith the utmost gallantry and there as perfect order and discipline in he launching of the boats and after launching of the boats and after Il hope had been abandoned for the alvation of the ship for those who

ere on board.

Just before it went down the Tinic broke its back.

Placid Sea Hides Death. The great liner was plunging

hrough a comparatively placid sea in the surface of which there was n the surface of which there was such mushy ice and here and there a umber of comparatively harmless ooking floes. The night was clear and stars visible. Chief Officer Murlock was in charge of the bridge.

The first intimation of the presence the iceberg that he received was rom the lookout in the crow's nest. Her were so close upon the berg at his moment that it was practically pressible to evel a collision with it. mpossible to avoid a collision with it. The first officer did what other unave done under similar circum ances—that is, he made an effort going full speed ahead on his staroard propeller and reversing his port eller, simultaneously throwing his elm over, to make a rapid turn and

Rips Bottom Open.

These maneuvers were not He succeeded in preventing his from crashing into The ice cliff. out nearly the entire length of the reat ship on the starboard side was

The speed of the Titanic, estimated be at least twenty-one knots, was terrific that the knifelike edge of iceberg's spur protruding under sea cut through her like a can

The shock was almost imperceptible. The first officer did not apparitly realize that the great ship had ceived its death wound and none of he passengers it is believed had the htest suspicion that anything more han a usual minor accident had haped. Hundreds who had gone to their berths and were asleep were not awakened by the vibration.

Return to Card Game.

To illustrate the placidity with which practically all the men regarded the accident it is related that ur who were in the smoking room playing bridge calmly got up from the table, and, after walking on deck and oking over the rail, returned to their game. One of them had left his cigar on the card table, and while the three others were gazing out on the sea he remarked that he couldn't afford to se his smoke, returned for his cigar, and came out again.

The four remained only for a few ments on deck. They resumed their game under the impression that the ship had stopped for reasons best known to the commander and not involving any danger to her. The tendency of the whole ship's company except the men in the engine department, who were made aware of the danger by the inrushing water, was to make light of it and in some instances even to ridicule the thought of danger to so substantial a fabric.

Slow to Realize Peril. Within a few minutes stewards and other members of the crew were sent round to arouse the people. Some utterly refused to get up. The stewards had almost to force the doors of the staterooms to make the somnolent ap-

preciate their peril. Mr. and Mrs. Astor were in their from and saw the ice vision flash by. They had not appreciably felt the gentle shock and supposed then nothing out of the ordinary had happened. They were both dressed and came on deck leisurely

It was not until the ship began to take a heavy list to starboard that a tremor of fear pervaded it.

The crew had been called to clear way the lifeboats, of which there

lapsible. The boats that were lowered on the port side of the ship touched the water without capsizing. Some of the others lowered to starboard, including one collapsible, were capsized. All hands on the collapsible boats that practically went to pieces were res-

cued by the other boats. Sixteen boats in all got away safely It was even then the general impression that the ship was alright and there is no doubt that that was the belief of even some of the officers. At the lowering of the boats the offi-

cers superintending it were armed with revolvers, but there was no necessity for using them as there was nothing in the nature of a panic and no man made an effort to get into a boat while the women and children were being put aboard.

Begin to Jump Into Sea.

As the ship began to settle to star board, heeling at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, those who had be lieved it was all right to stick by the ship began to have doubt and a few jumped into the sea. These were followed immediately by others and in a few minutes there were scores swimming around. Nearly all of them

wore life preservers. One man who had a Pomeranian dog leaped overboard with it and striking a piece of wreckage was badly stunned. He recovered after a few minutes and swam toward one of the lifeboats and was taken aboard. Most of the men who were aboard the Carpathia, barring the members of the crew who had manned the boats, had jumped into the sea as the Titanic was

Ship Breaks In Two.

Under instructions from officers and men in charge the lifeboats were rowed a considerable distance from the ship itself in order to get away from the possible suction that would follow the foundering. The marvelous thing about the disappearance was so little suction as to be hardly appreciable from the point where the boats were floating.

There was ample time to launch all poats before the Titanic went down, as it was two hours and twenty minutes afloat.

So confident were all hands that it had not sustained a mortal wound that it was not until 12:15 a. m., or thirty-five minutes after the berg was encountered, that the boats were lowered. Hundreds of the crew and a large majority of the officers, including Captain Smith, stuck to the ship to the last.

It was evident after there were several explosions, which doubtless were the boilers blowing up, that it had but a few minutes more of life.

The ship broke in half amidship and almost simultaneously the after half and the forward half sank, the forward half vanishing bow first and the other half stern first.

Sinks With Little Flurry. The sinking ship made much less

commotion than the horrified watchers in the lifeboats had expected. They were close enough to the broken vessel to see clearly the most grewsome details of the foundering. All the spectators agree that the shattered sections of the ship went down so quietly as to excite wonder.

Some of the rescued were scantily clad and suffered exceedingly from the cold, but the majority of them were prepared for the emergency. In the darkness aboard the ship that came shortly after the collision it was impossible for those in the boats to distinguish the identity of any of the ersons who leaped into the sea. It is believed that nearly all cabin passengers who had not gone overboard immediately after the boats were launched vanished with the officers

Had Time to Dress.

Some of the stewards who formed part of the lifeboat crew say that after the ship hit the berg the majority of the cabin passengers went back to their staterooms and that it was necessary to rout them out and in some instances force life preservers upon them. All agree that the engines of the ship were stopped immediately after she had made the ineffectual

The lifeboats' crew were made up of stewards, stokers, coal trimmers and ordinary seamen. It is said that the davits were equipped with a new conrivance for the swift launching of the boats, but that the machinery was so complicated and the men so unfamiliar with it that they had trouble in managing it.

Describes Death of Butt.

Among the first of the passengers to leave the pier were Washington Dodge, his wife, and his seven-year old son, whose large eyes shone with excitement from beneath the rolls of white mufflers that bound him from head to foot.

A camera man set off a flashlight directly in front of the party, but it only seemed to please the little boy. He shouted with joy. Mr. Dodge said he estimated that the time the ship sank was 12:15 a. m.

He said the last man he saw was Archibald Butt, who was standing stiff and erect on the deck.

Mr. Dodge was asked if he heard any shots. He replied "Yes."

Mrs. Dickinson Bishop of Detroi

First Woman In Lifeboats.

boat. I was in the boat four hours be fore being picked up by the Carpathia I was in bed at the time the crash came, got up and dressed and went to bed, being assured there was no danger. There were very few passengers on the deck when I reached there. There was little or no panic There was little or no panic, and the discipline of the Titanic's crew was perfect. Thank God my hus-

above deck A and that he was the last man to scramble into the collapsible boat. He said that for six hours he was wet to his waist with the icy waters that filled the boat nearly to the

Men Praised by Women.

One of the few women able to give an account of the disaster was Miss Cornelia Andrews of Hudson, N. Y. Miss Andrews said she was in the last boat to be picked up.

"The behavior of the men," she said, was wonderful—the most marvelous I have ever beheld." "Did you see any shooting?" she

was asked. "No," she replied, "but one officer did say he would shoot some of the steerage who were trying to crowd in-

to the boats. Many jumped from the decks. I saw a boat sink. Miss Andrews was probably referring to the collapsible boat which overturned. She said that the sinking of the ship was attended by a noise such as might be made by the boilers exploding. She was watching the ship, she said, and it looked as if it blew up; anyhow, it broke in two.

Story by Swedish Officer.

Lieut. Hakan Bjornstion Steffanson of the Swedish army, who was journeying to this country on the Titanic to see about the exportation of pulp to Sweden, narrowly escaped being carried down in the sinking ship when he leaped out from a lower deck to a lifeboat that was being lowered past him. Henry Woolner of London also made the leap in safety. Lieutenant Steffanson thinks he made the last boat to leave the ship and was only about a hundred yards away when it went down with a sudden lurch.

He had about his experience as he lay in bed at the Hotel Gotham, utterly worn out by the strain he had been under despite his six feet of muscle. It was also the first time he had discarded the dress suit he had worn since the shock of collision startled him from his chair in the cafe where he and Mr. Woolner were talking.

"It was not a severe shock," said the lieutenant. "It did not throw anyone from his seat: rather it was a twisting motion that shook the boat terribly. Most of the women were in bed. We ran up to the smoking room, where most of the men were rushing about trying to find out what was the matter, but there was a singular ab sence of apprehension, probably because we believed so thoroughly in the massive hulk in which we were

Sought to Calm Women.

"We helped to calm some of the vomen and advised them to dress and then set about getting them in boats. There seemed to be really no reason for it, but it was done because it was the safest thing to do.

"The men went about their task quietly. Why should they have done otherwise-the shock was so slight to cause much ruin. Mr. Woolner and I then went to a lower outside deck. It was deserted, but as we wished to find out what had happened we went down a deck lower. Then for the first time did we realize the seriousness of that twisting which had rent the ship nearly asunder. We saw the water pouring into the hull and where we finally stood water rose to our knees.

"Woolner and I decided to get out as quickly as we could and as we turned to rush upward we saw sliding down the port side of the drowning ship a collapsible lifeboat. Most of those it contained were from the steerage, but two of the women were from the first cabin. It was in charge of two sailors.

Jump Into Swaying Boat.

"'Let's not take any chances,' shouted to Woolner, and as it came nearly opposite us, swinging in and out slowly, we jumped and fortunately landed in it. The boat teetered a bit and then swiftly shot down to the water. Woolner and I took oars and started to pull with all our might to get from the ship before she sank, for now there was little doubt of what

"We could see some gathered in the steerage, huddled together, as we pulled away, and then cries of fear

"We had hardly reached a point a hundred yards away-and I believe the boat I was in was the last to get safely away-when the horrible screams came through the night and the ship plunged swiftly down. It was so terribly sudden, and then there was a vast quiet, during which we shivered over the oars and the women cried hysterically. Some of them tried to jump overboard and we had to struggle in the shaky boat to hold them until they quieted down.

Victims Float to Surface. "There was little widespread suction from the sinking ship, strange to say, and shortly after it went down people came to the surface, some of them struggling and fighting to remain afloat, and some were very still. But they all sank before we could

"It was bitterly cold and most of us were partly wet. It seemed hours before the Carpathia came up and took us aboard. Why, it was so cold that on board the Titanic we had been drinking hot drinks as if it were winclear, there was not the slightest fog

Aged Editor Drope Dead.

Cleveland, April 19 .- Col. Isaac F. Mack of Sandusky, O., for 40 years

STRAUS AND WIFE **Drown T**ogether AS VESSEL SINKS

Wife Refuses to Leave Husband and Couple Die in Each Other's Arms.

ASTOR IS ONE OF HEROES

New York Millionaire Puts Bride in Boat, Then Aids Other Women-Goes Down in Ship With Other Men Without Murmur or Complaint of Treat-

New York, April 19.-A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus clinging to each other after the last boat was gone was revealed by Mrs. Schabert of Derby, Conn., who, with her brother, was rescued. Mrs. Schabert had stateroom 28 on the starboard side amidships.

"It was a crash, but not a great one, it seemed to me, that awakened me, she said. "When I went on deck I said to a steward: 'Are we going down.' He answered, calmly, 'Madam, I guess we are.' "An officer on the bridge or near it

was shouting out, as the lifeboats were being got ready: 'Women and children first!

Saves Her Brother's Life. "They tried to get me away from my brother and put me in a boat. I refused to go without him. Finally my brother and I stood alone in our part of the ship. A boat was just leaving that had room for two more passengers. The officers in charge

"'Well, if you won't leave your brother, he may come, too.' "We got into the boat and, by hesi

said to me:

tating, I saved my brother's life. "Mrs. Straus had had a chance to be saved, but she refused to leave her husband. As our boat moved away from the ship—it was the last boat of all-we could plainly see Mr. and Mrs. Straus near the rail with their arms around each other.

"The lights of the Titanic were all burning and the band was playing.

To me the most execting episode of



Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

glimpse of this elderly couple awaiting the end together."

Three sailors of the Titanic, were standing near Mrs. Schabert, spoke up at this moment to say: "You know the Titanic fust crawled up on that iceberg and broke in two."

Astor Is One of Heroes. "The conduct of Col. John Jacob Astor was deserving of the highest praise," said Colonel Gracie of the regular army, who narrowly escaped Yorker," he said, "devoted all his energies to saving his young bride, who

was in delicate health "Colonel Astor helped us in our efforts to get her in the boat," said Colonel Gracie. "I lifted her into the boat, and as she took her place Colonel Astor requested permission of the second officer to go with her for her own protection.

'No, sir,' replied the officer; not man shall go on a boat until the wom-

Goes to Aid of Other Women. "Colonel Astor then inquired the lowered away and turned to the work of clearing the other boats and in reassuring the frightened and nervous

"By this time the ship began to list frightfully to port. This became so langerous that the second officer orered every one to rush to starboard. This we did and found the crew try ing to get a boat off in that quarter. Here I saw the last of John B. Thayer and George B. Widener of Philadel-

While utterly exhausted from her experiences, Mrs. John Jacob Astor was declared tonight by Nicholas Biddle, a trustee of the Astor estate, to be in no danger whatever. Her physicians, however, had given orders that

young bride, widowed by the Titanic's

Thought Husband by Her Side. Of how Colonel Astor met his death, she had no definite conception. She recalled, she thought, that in the conusion as she was about to be put into one of the boats the colonel was standing by her side.

After that, as Mr. Biddle recounted her narrative, she had no clear recollection of the happenings until the boats were well clear of the sinking

Mrs. Astor, it appears, left in one of the last boats which got away from the ship. It was her belief that all the women who wished to go had then been taken off. Her impression was that the boat she left in had room for at least fifteen more persons.

Clear and Starlit. Mrs. Edgar J. Meyer of New York

"It was a clear and starlit night. When the ship struck we were in our cabin. My husband went out on the deck to see what was the trouble. He came back and said we had hit an iceberg, but that it did not amount to much. I said I was nervous. We went on deck for a walk. More people said the accident was of no importance. It would only delay our ar-

"I was afraid and made my husband promise if there was trouble he would not make me leave him. We walked around the deck a while. An officer came up and cried: 'All women into the lifeboats.'

"My husband and I discussed it and the officer said: 'You must obey or-

Decided to Separate. "We went down into the cabin and

we decided, on account of our baby, to part. He helped me put on warm things. I got into a boat, but there were no sailors aboard. We called to the ship that there were no men in the boat. They sent a sailor down. "An English girl and I rowed four hours and a half. Then we were picked up at six o'clock in the morning. We were well away from the steamer when it went down, but we

on the boat. "There were about seventy widows on the Carpathia and all were wonderfully brave. The captain of the Carpathia and the passengers did all they could for us. Mrs. Harris says my husband and Mr. Harris and Mr. Douglas lowered the last boatload full of women. All three were perfectly

heard the screams of the people left

Fights to Save Wife.

Mrs. Daniel W. Marvin of this city who was on a honeymoon trip with her husband, was almost prostrated when she reached the dock and learned her husband had not been picked up by

some other boat. "My God, don't ask me too much," from Dan? He grabbed me in his arms and knocked down men to get me into the boat. As I was put in the

boat he cried: 'It's all right, little girl; you go and I will stay a while. I'll put on a life preserver and jump off and follow

"As our boat shoved off he threw a kiss at me, and that is the last I saw of him."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allison of Mon treal and their daughter were drowned, their ten-months-old baby, a boy, and his nurse were saved. Mrs. Allison was just about to jump into a lifeboat where the nurse and baby were when she discovered her husband was not with her. She went back to look for him and did not return.

Green Lantern Saves Many. Henry Stengel of Newark said it was only the forethought of a member of the boat crew who was quick-witlights that saved a number of the lives of those adrift in the tiny life-

"These green lights," he said, 'shining through the darkness en the passing of the funeral ship, all abled the other boats' crews to keep close together in the ice filled wa- per.

Mr. Stengel put his wife in a boat and then followed. He said that early the next morning, shortly after they had been picked up, they saw floating far away a gigantic iceberg, with two peaks shining in the morning sun, This was the berg that sent the Titanic to the bottom, he thought,

Jumped Into Sea; Picked Up. E. Z. Taylor of Philadelphia, one of the survivors, jumped into the sea just three minutes before the boat sank. He told a graphic story as he came from the Carpathia.

"I was eating when the boat struck the iceberg." he said. "There was an awful shock that made the boat tremble from stem to stern. I did not realize for some time what had happened. No one seemed to know the extent of the accident. We were told that an iceberg had been struck by

"I felt the boat rise and it seemed to me that it was riding over the ice. I ran out on deck and then I could see the ice. It was a veritable sea of ice and the boat was rocking over it. I should say that parts of the iceberg were eighty feet high, but it had been broken into sections, probably by our

"I jumped into the ocean and was picked up by one of the boats. never expected to see land again. I waited on board the boat until the lights went out. It seemed to me that the discipline on board was wonder

Insurance Man Is Dead. Milwaukee, April 19.-Vice Prestent J. W. Skinner of the Northwest-

sinking, told members of her family what she could recall of the circumstance of the diseaser. TALES OF AWFUL HORROR

Heroic Men Die With Band Playing. Waving Farewell to Those Whom Their Unselfishness Had Spared.

Death Toll of World's Greatest Disaster Is Placed at 1,726---Wives Torn From Husbands and Forced Into Lifeboats.

New York, April 19 .- The Cunard | In wild confusion men, women and liner Carpathia, a ship of gloom and children rushed about the saloons and succor, came into New York tonight though driven out of their senses. No with the first news direct from the great White Star liner Titanic, which sank off the Grand banks of Newfoundland early Monday morning last.

The great liner went down with its band playing, taking with it to death all but 745 of its human cargo of 2,340

To this awful death list six persons were added. One died in the lifeboat which was put off from the liner's side and five subsequently succumbed on

the rescue ship Carpathia. SAYS 1,726 LOST LIVES.

The list of prominent men missing stands as previously reported and the total death list as brought to port by the Carpathia is 1.601. Charles F. Hurd, a staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who was a passenger on the Carpathia and interviewed the survivors, estimates the number of dead at 1.726.

Survivors in the lifeboats huddled in the darkness at a safe distance from the stricken ship and saw it go

As to the scene on board when the iner struck, accounts disagree wide-Some maintain that a comparative calm prevailed; others say that wild disorder broke out and that there was a maniacal struggle for the lifeboats

That the liner struck an iceberg as gers crowded about them, others prereported by wireless was confirmed by

REPORT CAPTAIN A SUICIDE.

cal passengers who would not give end to end of the Titanic. their names said that Captain Smith had killed himself on the bridge, that the hoarse order that went along the the chief engineer had taken his life line of lifeboats. and that three Italians were shot in the struggle for the boats. These rumors could not be confirmed in the early confusion attendant on the land-

Ripped from stem to engine-room by the great mass of ice it struck amid- upon the upper deck. First class pasships, the Titanic's side was laid open as if by a gigantic can opener. It awful confusion of the first ten minquickly listed to starboard and a show- utes rallied to the support of the er of ice fell onto the forecastle deck. crew and with drawn revolvers awed

two abaft the engine-room and as it the lifeboats. disappeared beneath the water the expulsion of air caused two explosions hulk of the once magnificent steamwhich were plainly heard by the sur- ship as it slid back from the shelving vivors adrift. A moment more and ice upon which it had driven, and its the Titanic had gone to its doom, with bow settled deeply into the water. the fated hundreds grouped on the

RECEIVED WITH WHISPERS. The scene at the Cunard pier as the Carpathia came up the harbor and warped into its dock was one of perted enough to snatch up three green fect order and an awe-like air of wail- amid the vast, fear-stricken throng, ing. The crowds had steadily aug- crowded about the lifeboats and praymented and along the shores of the bay from the Battery on, where tens nightclothing, begged the officers to of thousands were gathered to witness

> conversation was conducted in a whis-For twenty minutes there was an agonized wait while the boat was beingly slowly warped into its berth. When the ship docked the gang plank was quietly lowered and the doctors Tearful leave-takings as the lifeboats, and nurses went aboard. Then the

As the Carpathia was passing into heart-breaking. its slip it was surrounded by newspaper boats and frequent flashes from cameras taking pictures of the rescue ship punctuated the silence like a series of bombs.

As they came into the street a dead silence fell over the crowd and even the flashlight battery for a moment

ceased its bombardment STORY OF SURVIVORS.

Testimony of half a dozen of the Titanic passengers given to a reporter immediately after they left the giant steamship, whose decks were al-Carpathia goes to prove that the Titanic struck an ice field that stretched for fifty miles over the frozen surface of the ocean.

First stories of the survivors on the Carpathia pieced together, though told in disjointed, hysterical fashion, paint a picture of the awful Titanic calamity full of horror, fear, panic and confusion. Hundreds were asleep in their beds, scores were sitting at the tables in the card roms, smoking rooms and saloons when the Titanic hit the ice berg with a terrific shock that sent them hurling across the cabins.

Stunned by the terrific impact, the dazed passengers, many of them half to the main saloon amid the crash of splintering steel, rending of plates and ern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, seventy-four years old, died here from a stroke of apoplexy.

of falling pinnacles of ice upon the broken deck of the great vessel added to the horror.

cabins of the great steamship as

one knew what had happened and

everyone feared that the vessel would sink before they could reach the boats. In a wild, apparently ungovernable mob they poured out of the saloons to witness one of the most appalling scenes possible to conceive. Towering high above the shattered bow of the great steamship were the glistening pinnacles of the monster iceberg against which the Titanic had hurled itself with the force of half a hun-

dred express trains. BOW A SHAPELESS MASS.

For a hundred feet the bow was in a shapeless mass of bent, broken and splintered steel and iron. Cries of the injured added to the panic. A fear crazed mob of steerage passengers broke loose from the lower cabins and poured upon the deck with cries of

Women and children were hurled aside in the first mad rush for the boats. Two hundred of the crew lay crushed to death in the bow of the great steamship, where they had been killed as they slept. Above all the din of the panic were the hoarse orders of the captain, repeated by the second, third and fourth officers down the list. The remnants of the crew rallied about the lifeboats, and while some b t back the panic-stricken passen pared to lower the boats.

ORDERED TO SHOOT MEN. "Everybody to the boats," was the Sensational rumors told by hysteri- startling cry that was repeated from "Women and children first!" was

get into a boat!"

Armed officers with revolvers in their hands faced the fear-crazed throng that poured like an overwhelming flood through the gangways and sengers who kept their wits amid the Shortly before it sank it broke in the mob which fought to climb into

> Then came the shudder of the riven "We're lost! We're lost!" was the

> cry that rose from hundreds of throats. "The ship is sinking. We must drown like rats!"

Women in evening gowns, with jewels about their necks, knelt on deck, ed for help. Others, clad in their let them enter the boats. NO CHOICE BETWEEN CLASSES.

Men whose names and reputation were prominent in two hemispheres were shouldered out of the way by roughly dressed Slavs and Hungarians. Husbands were separated from their wives in the battle to reach the boats. one after another, were filled with sobfirst survivors began to leave the bing women and lowered upon the icecovered surface of the ocean were

There was no time to pick or choose. The first woman to step into a lifeboat held her place even though she were a maid or the wife of a Hungarian peasant. Many women clung to their husbands and refused to be separated. In some cases they dragged their husbands to the boats and in the confusion the men found places in the boats.

FLEET DRAWS AWAY. One by one the little fleet drew away from the towering sides of the

ready reeling as it sank lower in the "The Titanic is doomed!" was the verdict that passed from lip to lip. "We will sink before help can

Water poured into every compart ment of the 880-foot hull, where great plates had been torn apart and huge rivets were sheared off as though they

were so much cheese. Pumps were started in the engine room, but the water poured into the great hull in such torrents through scores of rents that all knew the fig to save the steamship was hopele

Overhead the wireless buzzed the news to the other steamships. The safe distance and the 1,300 left on board with no boats waited four long hours for the merciful death pl

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STERLING CITY. - - TEXAS

Winter should have been sent to school where stuttering is cured.

Both poles have been discovered, but most of us prefer to take a middle course.

In some parts of Spain there are 200 holidays a year. This is held to be

A year on Mars contains 730 days. Just think of the length of the baseball season.

It will readily be observed that reaching the south pole is no Sunday afternoon stroll.

We may hear next that they have decided in China to do something for the ultimate consumer.

is to become of our colleges if this sort of thing keeps up? It is all right to tack calling cards

on the south pole, but election posters

Yale has given up basketball. What

should not be pasted there. A highbrow informs us that a woman is at her best at the age of fifty.

Cheer up, sisters: there is hope. A California woman wants a divorce because her husband is faultless. It

Eggs sell for five cents a dozen in China. But for ordinary purposes china eggs are not worth even that.

seems he is faultless to a fault.

It is said that Sir Thomas Lipton will get a wife if he wins the cup. There is no limit to Tom's gameness.

"A woman should enjoy a No. 6 shoe," says a lady medic. This is especially true if the woman has

Norway appears to have been stung by the discovery bug. A Norwegian astronomer says he has discovered a new star.

A scientist has discovered that wine can be made of bananas. If it affects locomotion the way the skins do, take

That coming baby show at Palm Beach will not be a fashionable hotel terprise.

but it will prove no more valuable than its colleague at the other end ground out to him by a soulless ma-

If the courts are going to decide Whether the means of that stimulahow much a girl's hat may cost it will tion be vocational or cultural educabe lucky that women may not serve on the juries.

arranged already to furnish the neces- developed organization, headed by Dr.

\$10.83. Now, if we could only con- ability, as well as his broad human vince our tailor-

that forsaken country.

About the meanest way a man could nationalities of people. die was experienced by an unfortunate one in the south who was kicked to death by a dead mule.

Considering their familiarity with the language shouted by railroad station announcers and street car conductors, it seems unreasonable for Americans to object to grand opera in French and German.

Archaeologists claim they have discovered the Broadway of Pompeii, but how do they account for the jar of water they found there?

Another aviator threatens to fly across the Atlantic, but up to date, no newspaper has bought the exclusive rights to his story.

A Pennsylvania farmer has discovered a coal mine in his cellar. This has been a splendid winter in which to make such a discovery.

A Philadelphian swallowed poison, inhaled gas and cut his throat. For a resident of that town he seems to have been in quite a hurry.

We are informed that a plot to de-

Hiram Maxim informs us that within a few years armor plate will be no more effective than cheese. And yet we have met some highly effective cheese.

Nearly all Boston girls are reported to have bow legs and big feet. But there may be Boston girls whose left shoulder blades are pretty.

Have you figured out just how much that proposed national tax of 1 per cent on all net earnings in excess of \$5,000 a year is going to cost you?

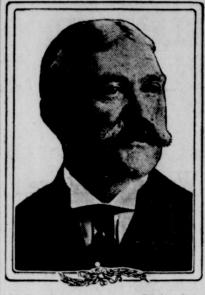
We had never heard of Li Yuen Hung until he was elected vice-president of China. It is different in this country. We never hear of him afterward.

One of the college professors thinks boys go wrong because of the things they carry in their pockets. But boys do not, as a rule, have hip pockets.

Explorers will now make a business of sighing because there are no more poles to conquer. But the chautauqua circuit still is open to conquest.

A New York man has paid \$1,000. 000 for two Velasquez paintings, thus effectually silencing people who insisted that he had no taste for high

ARIZONA SMITH IN CONGRESS



A shout of joy went up all over Washington when it was known that Mark Smith was coming back. For twenty-two years, barring a couple of terms when the Territory of Arizona had the bad taste not to re-elect him, he was one of the landmarks of Washington. And when he took his seat in the senate every member knew it would not take him long to make Arizona a power in that body, for his position in Washington has long been established.

A territorial delegate occupies the position of a small boy, who must be seen and not heard. Mark Smith was the topknot, or small tuft of tied up the sole exception. He ranked with hair, that partially covered the shaven Amos J. Cummings and Private John head?" he says in the Oriental Review. A. Allen, and his cloakroom stories were classics. Tall, grizzled, redfaced, with a big gray mustache and kio or other city, except on the head sense of humor, the delegate was a covered to be part of a wig. In the better-known and more familiar figure than many a senator.

But he was no mere Rialto figure. His ability was everywhere acknowledged and respected, and when the interests of his territory were involved up for by the presence of the hat on the genial, drawling, story-telling tongue turned into an engine of war. Smith never assumed the deferential attitude which territorial delegates, without a vote and generally without a voice, have to take toward the house. He beard. wearing was so rare that hats were ed the then omnipotent speaker and reduced the generally imperturbable Cannon to a palpitating and crimson heap of impotent rage. He was a master of invective, though policy usually obliged him to keep to his role of the John Allen of Arizona.

His best remembered performance of the kind was on the occasion of one of the many disappointments Arizona has had to meet in her fight for statehood. This time, as often before and since, she was beaten through treachery, after Smith, who is a master politician, had got enough votes selves completely after the western pledged to get her into the Union. James A. Tawney had pledged to Smith enough votes to override the speaker and give statehood. Cannon won Tawney away with the chairmanship of the appropriations committee, and, not content with making him break his word to Smith, compelled him to get up and make a speech declaring his change of heart. Tawney made it in a shame-faced way, filling it with protestations of his affection for Arizona.

It was these protestations on which Smith dwelt in the most searing and scorching speech that had been heard in the house for many a day. Smith, walking deliberately down the aisle, pointed his finger at Tawney and said: 'And Joab said unto Amasa, art thou in good health, my brother? and he took Amasa by the hand; but Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's left hand. And he smote him therewith, so that his bowels gushed out upon the ground.

HEAD OF IMPORTANT DIVISION

Wisconsin's university extension division has two fundamental aimsto create in all the people a realization of their educational need and to function, but the result of local en- satisfy that need. Education by "extension" does not mean that the laboring man is taught Greek and Chaucer, The south pole has been spotted, regardless of his individual want. It does not mean that knowledge is chine, but that he is stimulated to live, in the true sense of the word. tion, the end sought is the same.

In Wisconsin the seemingly impossible task of making the university a Chicago will have one of the biggest personal friend of every one in the aeroplane meets ever held, and it has state is attempted by means of a well-Louis E. Reber, who has been dean of the extension division since Novem-A statistician tells us that the per ber, 1907, and has demonstrated over capita debt of the United States is and over again his rare executive



sympathy. Men in all walks of life are taking advantage of his instruction. The correspondence department is the only one that deals primarily with Americans complain that they are individuals. Therefore it, more than any other, affords concrete examples of aence less costly than the old. It is not safe in Mexico, but there is no the way in which people are being helped to make the best of their abilities. not very unlike some of the fashlaw compelling Americans to live in Contrary to popular opinion, this work is, above all else, personal. Prof. ions recently in vogue among the William H. Lighty, who is in charge of it, has had years of "settlement" ex- western people, and to the general perience that is invaluable to one dealing constantly with all classes and all European taste is, more artistic and

MRS. SUN-YAT-SEN A LEADER



that the transition from Imperial to rash to predict the abolition of the Republican rule is encountering ali obi, the tremendously large, heavy and the shoals and currents which beset often very expensice girdle, with such changes. It is fortunate that which a Japanese lady encircles her such men as Yuan Shih-kai and Dr. waist and which in the eyes of most Sun-Yat-Sen are in a position to lead foreigners detracts so much from the the nation. The latter's wife is a grace of her movement. remarkably intelligent-looking woman, Yuan Shih-kai's action in submitting woman's dress at once would be lita list of the boards of ministers has the short of a revolution; but already been much criticised in Nankin. Act it has disappeared from the authorcording to the terms of the provision ized and generally prescribed outfit of al constitution this duty belongs to young women and girls at school, the premier. Several of the names who now dress in very attractive proposed by Yuan Shih-kai are likely style, uniform in model with charmto meet with strong opposition from ing variations in color according to the assembly. Even China is not the taste of the wearer. without its suffragette problems, for in response to a petition from Chinese women the assembly have adapt RAIL CHIEF HELD IN COURT ed a resolution approving the principle of women suffrage but relegating its realization to the background, Trouble is still prevalent in many dis-

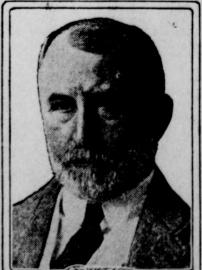
tricts among the unpaid troops. Kiangsi soldiers raided the pay office just recently at Nankin, but were repulsed by Cantonese troops. Two of the mutineers were killed. At several points on the Yangtse from Shanghai west and anxious to be called to the witthrong the king of Siam has been dis- ward, where there are large forces, the question of pay is causing dissatisfact ness stand, President Howard Elcovered. Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh's tion, which the provisional government is unable to appease owing to the name is not the only burden he has hitch in the loan negotiations at Pekin.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S NEW HOBBY

Mayor Gaynor and more than a thousand members of the Housewives league, the new organization of market basket progressives, took possession of Washington market the other day and inaugurated the new era by which it is hoped to show the middleman he is deriving an unholy profit and to educate the New York housewife in the domestic science of buying first hand.

The campaign among the housewives has been going on for many weeks, but this gathering marked the first big demonstration that brought to market almost a thousand women who had never been there before and who were treated to a series of surprises in the way of lower prices and choicer cuts.

The entire market was in gala dress and the butchers and green grocers were as spic and span as so many bridegrooms. Every man of them had bloom in the buttonhole of his linen power smile.



jacket, was shaved and powdered and pomaded and wore his hundred candle

For it was really the biggest day in the hundred years since the Washington market was established. It was a greater day than all other days because the Housewives league-

160,000 strong-is establishing a new era for the housewife and sending her out to do her own marketing where foodstuffs are the cheapest and where there is a greater variety to select from.

Mayor Gaynor mingled with the throngs of purchasers, follying the staykeepers, asking innumerable questions and enjoying himself in the thorough-going Gaynor method.

Physician Visits Flowery Kingdom After 30 Years.

appear-Changes Among Women-"Hamlet" Being Given and Classic Music Is Enjoyed.

Tokio, Japan .- Dr. Thomas C. Menienhall last summer revisited Japan after an absence of 30 years. He says that it was not the tall chimneys of new factories or the big steamships flying the Japanese flag that most impressed him, but a thousand minor details which nevertheless made the contrast with the picture of life there as he had remembered it.

"What, for instance, had become of "Gone, absolutely! Not one was to be seen in Nagasaki, Osaka, Kioto, Tokindly drawl, an unquenchable of an actor and then it was soon discountry one or two were found, the insignia of ultra conservatism.

> "The absence of the queue was made although formerly the habit of hat by the owners, who had gone off without ever missing them.

"Shoes of the western model have become nearly as necessary a part of a man's dress as the western hat and the number of men who clothe themfashion is now so great that they have long since ceased to attract special at-

"Few things in Japan have been so fixed and unalterable as the fashion in woman's dress. While the material of which it is composed may of the knout," to build dikes and re- yolks, a little salt and two cups of butter. For each half pint beat and range from the poor and cheap to the rich, costly and exquisitely beautiful, peasants alike, hated the place, all thick, stirring constantly; flavor with the model has been practically the save Peter the Great, who called the vanilla. Pour into a baked pastry shell firm. same for centuries.

"But even in this a very considerable change has somehow been brought about, and it is especially noticeable in the style of hairdressing Any peasant who wished to enter the now all but universal among Japanese ladies. The new style is vastly less complicated and difficult, and



In Old Japan.

beautiful than the elaborate coiffure London, or Fifth avenue, New York. which so long prevailed.

"There are many indications of tendency to change other long established features of the costume of The latest news from China shows Japanese women and it does not seem

"To abandon this classic feature of

President Elliott of Northern Pacific Is Witness in Case He Knows Nothing About.

Spokane, Wash. - Though ready liott of the Northern Pacific railway, was kept waiting in the superior court here from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. before being allowed to testify in a case about which he knew nothing. President Elliott was served with a subpoena last week while visiting Spo

kane. Asked concerning the shipment of 20,000 cement sacks, for the loss of which the railroad is being sued for \$1,700, Mr. Elliott said:

"There are about seven million freight transactions a year and I do not think I recall this particular one."

Kill Trapped Eagle.

Placervile, Cal.-An eagle measuring 79 inches from tip to tip of its wings is on exhibition here. It was caught in a trap near Riverton by Louis White and Joseph Wells. The traps were baited and set for wild animals. The eagle put up a hard fight before he was killed by the trappers.

Valued Gems at \$5 a Quart.

New York .- The Indiana sunburst. Mrs. Charles H. Anthony, declares she will read the riot act to her husband when she gets home for valuing the diamonds in her slipper heels at \$5 a

Senator Acts as Shoe Clerk. Hartford, Conn.-Former U. S. Senator Bulkley became a shoe clerk to allow Louis Spiegel, a shoe dealer, to get to the polls to vote the republican

V CITY WAS BUILT ON A SWAMP

St. Petersburg of Russia, Most Beauti by Peter the Great.

St. Petersburg, Russia.-St. Peters burg, the beautiful and majestic me tropolis of Russia, founded by Peter the Great, is constructed on a verita-Topknots Have Vanished and Hats Re- ble swamp. It is said that moisture underlying the city can be seen sometimes oozing up between the paving blocks on the Nevsky Prospect, a busy thoroughfare. The city is not only built over water, which often threatens to inundate it, but it is visited by rain and snow at least two hundred days of the year. The city is practically surrounded by water, for swamps abound on two sides, the sea and the river on the other.

At the beginning of the building of St. Petersburg Peter the Great set



Greek Church Architecture.

thousands to work, "under compulsion claim the land. Everyone, nobles and use of stone in building elsewhere in Russia, ordering all the stone accessible to be brought to St. Petersburg. city could do so by fetching a cartload of stone. This was his passport. Indeed, people did not have to beg to enter St. Petersburg. They were forced by the czar's command to abandon other places and come to mallow floating in it delights the heart dwell in his "pet" city. The conse- of a child. quence was a crowded quarter where the poor herded together like so many rats, living in squalor and misery. Even to this day, the Russian metropolis is the most unhealthy capital of Europe.

But, in spite of all the drawbacks, St. Petersburg is a beautiful and majestic city. The Winter Palace is splendid, as are also entire streets of beautiful buildings. It might be called a city of space, for the streets are very wide, and nowhere—save in the slums-does one find crowding. Everything seems on a gigantic scalecathedrals, public and educational buildings, art galleries, etc. Beautiful statuary is seen in the public squares, the statue of Peter the Great being a magnificent monument to the glory of the ruler who built the city in the face of nature's and man's op Nevsky Prospect is the fashionable

street of St. Petersburg. It is only three miles in length, but it is as celebrated a highway as Regent street.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY PET



Horace Emanual Havenith, the little on of the new minister from Belgium and Mme. Havenith, was born in faraway Persia three years ago. Horace has crossed the ocean and may claim three countries-Persia, the land of his birth; Belgium, his father's country, and America-for his mother, Mme, Havenith, was Miss Helen Ffoulke of Washington.

Forbids Saloon Near Veterans' Home, Springfield, Ill. - In denying a rehearing in the case of the people against Kaelber, the supreme court upheld a decision that saloons shall not be located within two-thirds of a mile of the Quincy home for veterans.

Moss Breakfast Food. Dawson, Alaska.-Mossolyte, a new breakfast food, was introduced here by a trio of traders. It is made from the Arctic moss that abounds throughout Alaska.

Injured Stealing a Ride. Moline, Ill.—"Trying to save a nickel to buy a schooner of beer," Joe Stulor took a freight train to town instead of a street car. He fell off and had one leg cut off.

Left \$2,000 for Parrot. Rochester, N. Y .- Clare Ide, a wealthy spinster who died recently, left an income of \$2,500 a year to care for her pet parrot, "Captain Flint." Priest is Elected Mayor.

Detroit, Mich .- Rev. E. W. Dunni

gan, a Catholic priest, was elected

mayor of Lapeer, near here, by a ma-



that we have failed, that fact in itself is

of any failure.

-J. Archibald Maccallum.

CHOCOLATE DISHES.

For the lovers of chocolate, here are few choice suggestions. Chocolate Balls.-Cream a third of a cup of butter, add two squares of grated chocolate, a cup of sugar, two and a half cups of flour sifted with three teasponfuls of baking powder, a little salt; add a half cup of milk, beat water, half and half; season with salt well, then cut and fold in the whites of four eggs. Put into cups and steam forty minutes. Serve with chocolate

An ordinary bread pudding may be made quite elegant by the addition of a little grated chocolate, and one may serve chocolate sauce with it.

Cocoa Fruit Pudding.—Put through a meat chopper a cup of figs, twothirds of a cup of suet, and two and a half cups of breadcrumbs; add a half cup of cocoa, a cup of brown sugar, crumbs, butter and salt, and stuff, two eggs and a half cup of milk; add salt and steam three hours. Serve bread. Bake, basting with soup stock with hot chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Cream Pie.-Melt two squares of chocolate or half a cup of cocoa; add a half cup of sugar, a bine with equal parts of soft bread fourth of a cup of cornstarch, three crumbs, season with salt, pepper and milk. Cook in a double boiler until add a yolk and fold in the beaten city his "Paradise" and forbade the and cover with a meringue made from two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; brown in the oven and serve

> Delicious little wafers to serve with afternoon tea are prepared by placing a chocolate cream on a round wafer, then set in a hot oven to melt the candy and toast the cracker. A cup of hot cocoa with a marsh-

Fudge.-Two cups of sugar, three fourths of a cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, two squares of chocolate. Cook to the soft ball stage.

add vanilla and salt.



When a fit of laughter gits ye And ye'r spine is feeling proud, At the soul that's feelin' blue,
wer the minit that ye sling it
It's a bomerang to you.

—Capt. Jack Crawford.

When preparing a meat loaf to cut pint of cold water, then add one-balf in slices when cold, put in two or pint of boiling water, the juice of two three hard cooked eggs, arranging lemons and two cups of sugar. Strain them so that when sliced they will and let stand until it begins to thickadd to its appearance.

low luncheon is made of yellow roses into a mold to harden. made from the peeling of oranges rolled up and fastened with a tooth- of powered sugar and the juice of half pick at the bottom, very much like the silk and ribbon roses so much in vogue ple. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff

for dress decoration. When coffee is spilled on a silk or satin gown, use pure glycerine rubbed over the spot and afterward rinsed off with lukewarm water and pressed on the wrong side. All trace of the coffee will have disappeared.

Save your wooden meat skewers to use in cleaning windows and corners! when the cloth or brush will not add water and simmer slowly until reach.

House Cleaning Dont's .- Don't tear up more than one room at a time in flavor and serve when cold with cleaning, and have that in order when, whipped cream. the head of the house comes home. There is nothing more desolate, especially to a person not taking part, than a room in a state of upheaval. Don't undertake more than a day's

if the house isn't cleaned. Don't lumber your home with useless and dust-gathering bric-a-brac. If your friends will give it to you, pass it on to those who have more time to

work at a time, as tomorrow will sure-

ly come, and if it doesn't, who cares

Don't get so deep into house cleaning that you can't enjoy the delicious spring days and the first bird songs. Don't buy upholstered furniture, but simple, comfortable, easy-to-dust arti-

dust it.



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THE ODORIFEROUS BULB.

To prepare onions, peel them under water so that the volatile oils which affect the eyes may remain in the water. When the onions are unusually strong, they may stand in boiling the dearest spot on earth to him. water to which a small amount of soda has been added.

in salted water until tender, changing | rig, it is very likely to be.

ago, wrote a series of articles on the ambidexterity compulsory. advantages of being left handed. He asserted that everybody was naturally ambidextrous at birth, and that cusphysical advantages that would accrue that be tried, although in vain, of the sea—namely, 55 degrees Fairto persuade Wilfrid Lawson and renhei

e water, if it seems desirable, once during the cooking. Often the outside tougher portions of the onion may be taken of and

saved for soup while the tender ceners are used for salads. The water in which onions are

cooked retains much flavor and it may be saved to flavor soups and sauces

If onions, as well as cabbage, are cooked with the vessel uncovered, there will be less noticeable odor in the house, and it is commonly said that they are more digestible.

Onion Soup.—Peel a good sized onon, cut in small pieces and cook slowly until tender in two tablespoonfuls of fat or butter. When tender remove to a hotter place and brown, stirring all the time to avoid burning. Add a pint and a half of milk and and pepper, bring to boiling point and serve poured over a piece of toasted bread.

Onion Custard .- Cook onions until ender, drain and pour over them the following custard: One egg, half a cup of milk, salt and pepper to taste, for each cup of onions. Bake gently and serve as a vegetable.

Stuff onions by choosing large ones. Parboil and remove the centers, chop the pieces removed, mix with bread Meat or nuts may be used with the

or water and butter. Onlon Souffle.-Chop cooked onlon. or rub through a coarse sieve. Com-



SOME DESSERTS TO TRY. A delicious and simple dessert, not xpensive, is:-

Apple Snow .- Peel and grate two large sour apples, sprinkling over it cup of powdered sugar as you grate it, to keep the apple from turning dark. Break into this the whites of two eggs and beat for thirty minutes. This will fill a large dish. Serve with a custard poured around it.

Ambrosia.-Cook together until thick a cup of sugar and a cup of cold water, cool and add the juice of one lemon. Pour this over a few prunes, a banana and an orange or two. Any combination of fruit liked may be

fourths of a box of gelatine in half a en. Stir in two bananas, two oranges, A pretty table decoration for a yel. six figs and ten walnut meats. Put Pineapple Whip .- Add one-half cup

> a lemon to one can of grated pineap and add to the first mixture. Fold in a cup of whipped cream. Chill and serve. Strawberry Ice Cream.-Mash a

> quart of clean, fresh strawberries, add a cup of sugar, squeeze through a cloth, add a pint of cream, a pinch of salt, and freeze. Fig Dessert .- Take a pound of figs,

very tender, sweeten to taste and add a little lemon juice to heighten the

Nellie Maxwell.

How the Eskimos Did It. The drink evil began in 1907. Sereral men got drunk. The elders called a meeting of the men. "This new habit is bad," they said; "it will ruin the people; let us cast it out."

And cast it out they did. "Kajusimavit," they said, "the mind of the people is made up-the brewing and drinking must cease." The evil was abolished; and so by their own wish the Eskimos became what they have always been, a teetotal nation.-London Athenaeum.

Force as an Influence. "Do you think we will ever have universal peace?" "Yes, sir," said the philanthropic enthusiast; "and I can whip the man who says we won't."

Of No Use to Her. "Hilda, if you leave me now I shall refuse to give you a testimonial." "Ay tank ay not need testamonial. Ay got Bible now and ay sholl get husband next week."

Likely to Be. She-A man's home ought to be He-Don't fret, lovey. With the coal strike coming in addition to high After a half hour they may be boiled prices, and you wanting a new spring

Advantages in Being Left Handed. other members of Parliament to bring Charles Reade, some thirty years in a bill to make the teaching of Wind and Fog in San Francisco. On some afternoons the velocity of

tom alone was responsible for the the wind in San Francisco rises with preference given to the right hand. almost clocklike regularity to about 23 He suggested that all children should miles an hour, and a solid wall of be taught to use both hands equally fog, averaging 1,500 feet in height, well, and he was so convinced of the comes through the Golden Gate, caus-



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Nothing pleases a woman more than her inability to show her age.

Bad Teeth Go With Good Brains. An English scientist has pointed out that there are signs of a steady degeneracy in two sets of organs vital to the well being of the human race, and the fall is most marked among the western nations. The evidence is that, coincident with the mental advance of man, there has been a diminution in the provision of teeth. In the ape, the negro, and the white man, brain and teeth are inversely proportional to efficiency. Increase of cunning has reduced the work of the teeth, and the demand of the brain for blood has starved the former; disorders of diestion show that the balance is un satisfactory.

Useful Agent for Show. Al G. Field, the minstrel man, has

another story which he is telling. He says that not long ago an attache of his show was sent out in an Iowa town to give some handbills, or heralds, to boys for distribution. The man found only one boy willing to work. He didn't deem it necessary to explain to the boy that the bilis were to be distributed about town. He took it for granted that the boy knew. The youngster took the print ed slips of paper and the man gave him a quarter and left. Half an hour later the showman chanced to pass along the street and saw the boy standing on the sidewalk. "What's the matter?" asked the

The boy gave a couple of final sobs and, wiping his eyes on his sleeve,

"A man jist come along an' took

THANKSGIVING PSALM A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus: "Teaching is a business which re-

quires a great deal of brain and nerve orce. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malarla which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of clinate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again. "I ate enough food (the ordinary leats-white bread, vegetables, etc.),

but was hungry after meals. "I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and

a half of constant use. "First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals.

"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy. "In three months, more than my usual

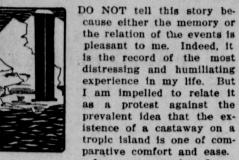
strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight. "I finished the year's work without my kind of tonics—was not absent

from duty even half a day. Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the im-

"I tell them all 'Try Grape-Nuts!'"

me given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one oppours from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Robinson Crusoe F To-day Williams



the relation of the events is pleasant to me. Indeed, it is the record of the most distressing and humiliating experience in my life. But I am impelled to relate it as a protest against the prevalent idea that the existence of a castaway on a tropic island is one of comparative comfort and ease. In my younger days I was

in the employ of a firm of merchants at Apia, Samoa, who had established in business in the Ellice Islands a young man of the name of Symonds, son of a well-known missionary. His headquarters were at Funafuti, and after several successful years he had purchased from the "King" of Vaitupu the small, deserted island of Nuulakita-"Little Land." It lies some one hundred and fifty miles southeast of Funafuti, alone amidst extensive shoals. Svmonds' ambition was to people and plant it, but not a native could he induce to make his home there, for the Ellice Islanders firmly believed the place was haunted by evil spirits. Not long after this, Symonds died suddenly, and I was sent to Funafuti in the company's schooner to install a new manager, with instructions to stop at Nuulakita on the homeward voyage, inspect the little island and set a value on it as an asset of Symonds' estate. We left Funafuti with a southeast trade-

wind that soon died away, and for days we drifted over a glassy sea in intolerable heat. Finally, on the last day of February, we reached Nuulakita and sailed slowly along its coast, searching for an anchorage and landing. In a short time we came to anchor in seven fathoms of water, in a convenient place on the

west side of the island where we could see an opening through the reef. Four of the ship's crew and I made an easy landing, but, finding a strong shore current running, we were compelled to haul our boat up on the sands, for I intended to take at least two hours to inspect the place.

The captain advised me to examine the place hastily, for his barometer warned him of a change that was imminent, and this was the dangerous season in these latitudes. Above the sand beach, where had formerly

been a settlement, a few jackfruit trees were deteriorating, being overgrown with clinging vines and other parasites. Here I discovered some native sepulchers which, beside a well that I found later on, were the only actual signs of man's handiwork upon the island.

Pandanus, which seems to delight in sterile soil and in opposition to the elements, now predominated, stretching forth its weird branches and standing upon its singular stiltlike roots, an omen of desolation. Here and there I penetrated the bush, observing the nature of the soil and noting it in my book.

I must have been nearly opposite where our vessel lay, when I came to a beautiful lagoon, with charming vistas and lovely glades leading in various directions.

I was about to return to the beach and continue my circuit around the island, when I heard a musket shot-a signal for my return, for the sky had darkened and I felt sure that the glass had gone lower. I started directly for the boat-landing.

Towards the center of the Island the trees grew less vigorously, and were fewer in numearth. The walking became exceedingly difficult, for it was hard to penetrate this broadleafed stout-stemmed vinery.

I had already had several nasty falls, but had escaped actual injury, until at last I stepped on what appeared a sound tree-trunk crossing a vine-covered chasm and felt myself swiftly descending into space, clutching wildly at the vines as I passed through them.

My head having come into violent contact with a jutting coral, I lay huddled and senseless at the bottom of a deep pit which in former years had been used as a well and now was partly filled by the action of the elements.

When I revived all was darkness, and rain was falling in torrents. In fact, it must have been the cool drenching I had had which brought me to my senses.

I tried to raise my arms and found them fortunately uninjured, but one knee had been severely bruised and my back was badly wrenched, while my head ached as if it were about to split in two, and a great lump explained why I had wasted hours in this situa-

Though it was very dark, with occasional flashes of lightning. I found no great difficulty, except from my own injuries, in getting upward, as these native wells are so constructed that the owners may walk down one side to dip the water with their shells. When I approached the mouth of the pit and thrust my head through the sopping vines, it semed as if the world were at an end. I could hear the screaming wind rush through the now leafless branches, and great boughs and missiles of many sorts were flying through the air, making it hazardous to rise above the level.

I thought of our brigantine and hoped she had got away without losing her anchors. At that moment, though the tempest roared, I did not fear for her safety, for from the direction of the wind I was sure she had not been blown ashore. Such a gale would inevitably drive her far away to westward, and her return to this region of frequent calms was quite sure to be slow and tedious. And here I was, all unprovided for, and destined to pass some days in utter loneliness. In time they would come back again, and I must contrive to exist till they turned up. This would be an adventure to recount to my children as they gathered round me in the evening.

How was I then to know that this raging cyclone had utterly destroyed our ship, and that, while I sat shivering in my hole, my brave companions were in their watery graves? Never a word was ever heard from them again, and no fragment of our poor vessel was

discovered to mark her loss. When the light returned the sun was not visible. It was not safe to make my exit yet. but, thank God! I had my pipe and tobacco with me, and some matches that were not yet spoiled. Fool! Fool! Everlasting fool that I was, I wasted several of those precious thatched house. matches before I lighted my damp tobacco.

It was well on in the afternoon when the pangs of hunger drove me forth to seek provender of some sort. Though the force of the gale was quite strong enough to impede me greatly, I managed to struggle through the torn shrubbery and tangled vines until I once more gained the open beach, and stood appalled before the ocean's sublime fury. Great seas hurled themselves at the trifling island, and actually threatened to engulf it.

According to my calculation I had now been above forty hours without food. Worn out by the wretched weather, and quite famished, I grasped a stick to aid my injured leg, and set out to discover food and shelter.

After a painful effort I came to the second patch of cocoanuts, and was not disappointed, for most of the fruit lay scattered on the ground, shaken down by the storm. After a bit of hard work in removing the outer husk, I regaled myself upon a ripe cocoanut and its firmer and more matured flesh, and this had to serve me, for I saw nothing else that was eatable at this time.

Night came on while I still painfully wandered in search of shelter, and I would have been glad to occupy the pit again had the difficulty of returning there been less formidable. The night proved a wild one, and I lay stretched out to leeward of a giant tree, whose out-of-ground roots and buttresses gave me just a little protection from the chilling blast. Here in this miserable situation I passed the tedious hours till day appeared.

My injured leg had grown worse and swelled to a considerable size, throbbing and alarming me thoroughly. Hunger and thirst once more assailed me, and painfully I dragged myself forward in the hope of finding some sort of sustenance. If the brigantine had been lost in the hurricane there was very little chance of another vessel's coming to Nuulakita for months and months. Possibly it might be years before the place was visited. Such despairing thoughts as these produced a sort of sinking of the soul, an apathetic sadness. Why struggle farther? But still I wriggled forward over the soft sands, which seemed barren enough. A soldier crab crossed my path, and I devoured him raw without

Even at this early stage of my imprisonment I must have been a bit delirious, for I began to imagine I heard voices calling me, and at length I fancied I saw people quickly flitting about as if to avoid my vision.

The pain in my wounded leg was very great, but I sometimes forgot this because of mental tortures far more acute. Another horrid night, and another boisterous day without the smallest comfort, left me still more helpless. Reason, I believe, was on the verge of collapse, when my remaining physical strength suddenly gave way. Sleep, delirium, or probably prolonged unconsciousness, at length re-

I awakened at last to behold the splendors of a tropic sunrise, the great orb soon shining directly in my face. My leg was much better for the enforced rest it had had, and, strangest of all, I was not so hungry as I had been. Melancholy forebodings that perhaps I was fated to die there like a dog and lie unburied,

a feast for crabs and noxious vermin, spurred me to further effort. Pride and every primal instinct urged me forward, and at length, exhausted with fatigue and in great pain, I and, after resting sufficiently, food and drink were again my portion, and later in the day I was enabled to stagger along the deserted beach upon a rude crutch which I had improvised

Onward, painfuly onward, I went, craving satisfying food and rest. Eventually I passed a sandy place marked all about by turtles flippers-a depression where eggs had surely been deposited. More than a hundred eggs were in the nest, all closely packed together and covered from marauders. Gathering some dry wood and bark, I built a little pile and drew forth my treasured matches.

What an appalling disappointment I was to suffer! The box in which they were contained was crushed quite flat, and the matches themselves were loose in my pocket. Some, being wet, had lost their black heads. I must dry the matches carefully before one of them should be risked. I did not dare to take any chances of failure, and always afterward I would have to keep a smoldering fire or lose this great necessity. A flat coral stone exposed to the sun was selected, and my treas ure was spread out in the genial warmth. The ignition papers from the dilapidated box were turned and turned until quite crisp, while each individual match was given careful attention When all was ready I tried to strike a lighttried and tried again until the whole stock was done, and this with never a glimmer of success!

Raw turtle eggs are not to be commended as a steady diet, but they will serve a turn. In due course I was able to get to the rookery. but most of the birds were gone, dispersed no doubt by the violence of the gale. None of their eggs that I could find were eatable.

I now tried ineffectually to produce fire by rubbing two sticks together as I had often seen the Samoan natives do. No, I could not do the trick.

I began to think of preparing myself some sort of shelter-at least a lodgment where might sleep in comparative comfort. My earliest effort produced a kind of windbreak only. Raw turtle eggs when steadily adhered to become absolutely disgusting as a diet, and

on the recovery of my leg I sought many expedients that might serve my turn. Raw unsalted meat I could not abide, even when 1 knew that it was sweet and wholesome. now when I caught a bird or turtle, I cut the flesh into thin strips and hung them in the sun, or placed them on heated rocks until they received a sort of natural cooking.

Dressed in a worn-out suit of thin pajamas, my only other possessions were a pocket knife, a note-book and pencil, and a useless pipe, for the small fragment of tobacco I had been possessed of had been nibbled away as a makeshift stimulant.

A spell of wet weather set before me urgently the problem of constructing a After many failures I at length owned a weatherproof roof, and was much pleased with my performance. Salt, in small

quantities and mixed with sand. I found in several spots, and the need of this mineral seemed so great that I about its manufacture from

sea-water. evaporation. In this work I was fairly successful, but. even this could not make me content with the raw food I was compelled to eat.

Now strongly suspecting the fate of our ship, I might have despaired, but a new idea entered my brain and for some time claimed my careful

attention. Many young gannets were by this time occupying nests by the lagoon shore, and I decided to adopt several of these, bringing thehm up by hand, and afterward employ thehm to carry away letters describing my deplorable situation and praying for relief. But my first efforts were unsuccessful, and all three of my adoptions were dead birds within a few days. This set me to thinking that perhaps the food I was providing was unsuited to their immature digestions-that raw turtle meat, which they ate with avidity, was a dangerous diet.

I now enlisted another family of birds, and by stoning up several small basins near the reef at high water, I was enabled to catch a small supply of little fish, when the tides had fallen and the water had drained away into the sea. With a supply of what appeared a suitable food, I was at length able to bring up a brood of promising birds, who were taught by me to rest on the usual sort of perch provided at the other islands. When my proteges had grown, they were not long in learning to provide for themselves.

The hopelessness of my situation and my constant longing to be with my family often quite unnerved me, and surely left me less thankful than I should have been for benefits received and unacknowledged. My mind, at times thoroughly discouraged, recoiled before such an existence. Several months had elapsed and my situation was still unpromising.

The feeding of my pets had provided a certain amount of occupation, and as the birds rapidly approached maturity. I noted approvingly their greater proficiency in flight. At last all of them were able to make extended excursions. I easily taught them to return at the call of the flag. My tattered pajama coat answered as a signal.

One day while experimenting with my own birds. I called from the skies an utter stranger, who calmly perched himself and squawked loudly for attention. With avidity I searched him for communications, but evidently the animal was off on leave, for he bore no letters. I fed him slowly, and between whiles I wrote what I thought would have been anywhere construed as a touching appeal for assistance. Tearing the leaf out of my note-book I fastened the missive so that it laid flatly underneath the feathers of the back.

For several days the new bird continued to resort to my perch, always returning with my message, and it was not until I refused him food continuously that I was able to get rid of him. Then, some days later, having fastened missives to all three of my birds, I took down the perch and refused to notice them at all-a treatment they could not understand, for from their earliest recollections I had been their

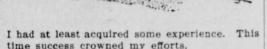
Within a week after the birds had deserted the island, I re-erected the perch, and thenceforth every afternoon I waved my rotting garment, hoping that some intelligible answer would reach me. But days and weeks passed without any sign whatever and I again grew utterly despondent.

The turtle season had come and gone, and the extent of my depredations had so alarmed the Island birds that I was now forced to trap those which I would use for provender, or climb the trees at night and secure my victims

quietly. One day, observing a troop of newly-hatched turtles painfully dragging themselves towards the salt water, it occurred to me that if I were to place these in the lagoon and feed them, a plentiful brood could be raised, and turtles would ever after be obtainable at all seasons.

Once more I decided to entice the distant birds to a renewed perch, and they returned upon my signals of a welcome. At last I found a bird with a letter written in 'the Samoan tongue and addressed to one of the teachers. Though I could not write grammatically and with precision in the native language, I was able to read sufficiently well. After divesting the missive of its religious commonplaces, which begin and end every native communication in these latitudes. I saw that the writer, living on a distant island, had no knowledge or care for me, for he addressed a fellow worker in the mission field on topics of mutual in-

Detaining the bird for some time by such entertainment as was sure to please him and his comrades. I now prepared several messages in such Samoan as I could muster, and then, having neglected the animals to induce them to set out, I once more resumed work upon a construction somewhat resembling a monstrous top, which I proposed should spin continuously in a groove of soft dry wood until ignition would follow. It must not be supposed that this was my first effort in this line, for I can recollect at least four other constructions which were wholly useless. By my repeated failures



change of diet, and I may say that in the completion of this labor and a contemplation of its results to me I was happier-at any rate calmer -than I had been since my arrival on the

from my pocket and dropped into the water.

For some time I had been of opinion that the bad weather would soon have its ending, and that probably a gale of wind would mark its exit. The accuracy of my calculations was justified, for after several days of great heat and unexampled calm, one of those sudden convulsions of tropic violence assailed the island with cyclonic force. My frail hut was bodily lifted by the blast as if it were a feather's weight, and no portion of it or its contents ever met my eye again. Torrential rain in blinding sheets, almost suffocating in its profusion, utterly drenched me, and the great ocean, lashed into a wild fury, seemed bent on submerging the little island, as it had done on previous oc-

From the ending of this storm, my days were spent in searching for food and praying to the flend, and my nights were troubled with such realistic dreams and phantoms-if such they were-as wholly to wreck my reason. Naked and unkempt. I roamed over the limited extent the land afforded; attached now to no particular place, and heedless of any attempts at rescue, I no longer kept a lookout. Like a wild man that I was, I gleaned such food as the place afforded, untroubled by qualms of any sort.

One day while drowsily musing, new sounds assailed my ears-more intelligible, more harmonious they seemed, than the others I had been accustomed to. Though they evidently came from behind, I expected the new breed of infernals to deploy suddenly in front, as thehir predecessors had always done, therefore I did not turn until one of them laid a rough hand on me. This was a new experience, for till now the busy imps had under

Turning to the touch, a number of figures in white garb met my astonished gaze, and though their countenances seemed pitying and beneficent, I knew them for their deceitful worth, and cursed their uncalled-for interference. I would have chased them from the island. Till now all goblins and little inquisitive imps had fled before my rage, but these new-comers closed in around me, seizing my weapon and overpowering my flercest efforts, until I lay fast in bonds, and quite insensible

The end had come. I had been rescued by an adventurous and devoted party of Samoan missionaries and their Ellice Island followers Strange to say, nearly if not all of my mes sages had safely reached some inhabited island, but unfortunately none could read and understand the English words.

Paulo, the teacher on Nanomea, sent message after message through the group, and these timely explanations came to the south ern teachers, enlightening them as to the real meaning of my misspelled and almost unintelligible Samoan notes which they had been getting from time to time by bird posta letter-delivery service which was soon ac tively employed in my behalf

As soon as the defective system would allow, the teachers consulted, and one bold to the work of rescue.

noble devotion to high convictions of duty, 1 think that the work of my difficult rescue car. be favorably compared with many other shining records of Christian endeavor.

The original party of thirteen adventurers set out from Funafuti in an ordinary open boat, three oars on a side, and using a battered compass as their only guide. After a rest of several days on Nukulailai, and with increased stores of food and water, the perilous journey to Nuulakita was successfully at

Who can with pen or type recount the raptures of a return such as mine turned out to

By kindness and generosity, my employers sought to reward the good teachers and the workers who had saved me from a living death at the imminent risk of their own lives, and my good wife and children set down in feeling terms the heavy obligations under which they lay; but I, who more immediately knew the and respect for the good people of the Ellice Group no more than street DALLAS, TEXAS Group no more than paid my score.

From this moment I date a comfortable

My misery was soon deepened, aye, made insupportable, by the loss of my precious knife, the one invaluable treasure that yet remained. As I was stooping over my turtle cage to observe the welfare of its occupants it slipped

close inspection seemed intangible.

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"We had almost reached the final course when hot chocolate was served

my guests. It was steaming hot, but

and did not notice the chocolate was hot. He took one gulp, and then what happened I will never forget. "He merely turned his head to one side and spat the chocolate on the

versation with one of the debutantes

new wall paper. Not in the least embarrassed he turned to the guests and remarked:

"'Now, don't you know that some

a Cleveland paper for the farmers to fill out, and the other day one of them came back with the following written on the blank side in pencil: "All we've got in this neighborhood is identical." three widders, two school ma'ams, a patch of wheat, the hog cholera, too much rain, about fifty acres of 'taters, and a durn fool who married a crossfools would have swallowed it.' It was eyed gal because she owns eighty mer and stutter and act like fools.
while others will act as composed as gapearance. The young man of whom I am speaking was engrossed in con-

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the neck of the first man to pro- draft resolutions of respect to our in their lives. pose such treachery. However, it deceased Brother, J. L. Carnes, beg We have been called upon to bow

Brother J. L. Carnes, has answered the soul of our deceased brother. the last roll call and is now resting beneath the ever living shade of the Beautiful Beyond, and whose labor

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdam, to rewho was a member of our Lodge: Resolved: That through his death and devoted husband.

will be back in the race. It is a clear lost a supporting unit; and that our our lodge; that a copy be furnished case of "off again, on again, gone community has lost a good and use- The News-Record; and a copy be

some that they were like the nig- is nothing lost in nature; that the cinct No. 3. Sterling county, subject | ger's coon-they were not sick, but flowers blooming in the desert give out to the breezes their perfume, which is taken up and wafted from one end of the universe to the other. Letter of So it is with the lives of men. It is not all of what they do in the immediate country in which they live -it can not be all even in the state

dens and Brethren of Sterling Lodge in which they claim personal or political citizenship; but the world at To Sovereign Ida Carnes: We, your committee appointed to large has a right to claim its part We, your fellow members of Resolved: That we do hereby exolock, p. m. on said day and date,

it is written, "though ye be dead, yet love and sympathy in the loss of assure her that there is a bright L Jno. B. Ayres, as Sheriff of Ster- that the above statement is true We have been called upon to bow ye shall five again;" and were we your husband. We realize that in awakening in a more beautiful land and sell, at public auction, to the hef. where all is peace and troubles and highest and best bidder, for cash, all fear that he might be fool enough "doeth all things well," even watch- of the Future, we would see beyond are but poor comfort, unless out of sorrows never come; and be it furto try it, and be sent home for inter- ful of the sparrow's fall while the shifting scenes of this world that the surrounding darkness, we can ther Silent Reaper gathers the sheaves there is an infinite power and etern- by faith and trustfulness in God besilent Reaper gathers the sheaves there is an infinite power and eternand plucks the flowers from the haral life, and would then know that lieve that His sunshine will some resolutions be sent to Sister Carnes, al life, and would then know that lieve that His sunshine will some resolutions be sent to Sister Carnes, Texas, this 8 day of April, A.D. 1912 vest fields of friendship and love. the same Grand Master, Who whis- day drive away these clouds. It becomes our painful and sorrow- pered peace to the troubled waters. When our loved ones are taken, of the Missionary Society, and one ful duty to report that craftsman, of Gallilee, had whispered peace to God alone can give comfort and re- be sent to the News-Record for pub

> "One by one we miss the faces "Of the forms we once caressed.

move from our midst Brother Carnes, bereaved wife the Lodge's sincere where partings come no more condolence for the loss of a loving

No. 3, subject to the action of the had some laundry work done, he brother, that Masonry at large has tions be spread upon the minutes of Resolutions sent to the wife of our deceased Fraternly submitted,

O. H. Graham) B. F. Roberts | Committee W. F. Kellis

Condolence

Thomas Grove, No. 136, Woodmen tend to Sister Carnes our very sin- before the Court House door of Ster-Brethren; this is not the end; for Circle, wish to assure you of our cere sympathy in this dark hour, and ling County, in Sterling City, Texas,

May you be enabled to lean upon His promise, and trust Him Who "One by one, their names are written: has placed along the dark pathway "'Ceased to labor-home at rest'" to the grave the promise that death does not end all and that you will Resolved: That we extend to the be re-united in that blessed land

Mamie Knight Annie Durham Committee

Whereas, God in His wisdom has called home Brother Lon Carnes, husband of our beloved co-worker, Sister Ida Carnes, and,

Whereas, it has been a blessing to vrs to Stone Md .-this community to have in its midst one who always stood right as he saw it, and,

Whereas, we, as members of a Sterling City, Texas, Missionary Society, feel so keenly April 19, 1912. the loss of this christian friend, 1912, same being the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1912, between the therefore be it

one to be spread upon the minutes Mrs. Mary Sullivan

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THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Sterling | In the District District Court of Sterling County, 58

Fisher Brothers No 195.—vs John Lamkin

Wereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale and execution, issued out of the District Court of Sterling County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1912, in favor of W. C. Fisher and E. F. Fisher, composing the firm of Fisher Brothers, 18, 1912. plaintiffs, and against John Lamkin, defendant, being cause No. 195 on the Civil Docket of said Court, I did on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1912 at 3 o'clock, p. m., as commanded and directed by said order of sale and execution, levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Sterling County, Texas,

Being 125 's acres, known as the Due trom National East 3-16 of Section No. 18, in Block Banks (not reserve agents) No. 12, Southern Pacific Ry. Co. survey, situated in Sterling County, serve Agents.... Texas, on the waters of the North Concho, a tributary of the Colorado River, about one mile S., 10 W. from Sterling City, Texas, patented to W. Notes of other Nation-C. Ficher and E. F. Fisher by the al Banks.... State of Texas, on October 5th, 1909, Fractional Paper Curby patent No. 554, Vol. 38, and de- rency, Nickles and Cents scribed by metes and bounds as LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE

"Beginning at the S. E. cor. of Sec. 18, Blk 12, S. P. Ry. Co. for the S. E. cor. of this survey,-Thence N., with the E. line of said

Sec. 18, at 1911 vrs. to the N. E. U. S. Treasurer (5 per cor. of same, for the N. E. cor. of cent circulation this survey a stone Md. Fr. Wh. a Due from U.S. Treasurer Wind-Mill brs. S 4234 W. 72 vrs. a stone Md. brs. S. 7½ W; Do brs. N. 16¾ W. 13.9 vrs—

Thence W. with N. line of said Sec. 18, 40.4 vrs, a stone Md., in the edge of the Big Lake & Sterling City Road, Fr. Wh. an Iron stake brs S. 21 % W. 9.6 vrs, for N. W. cor. this

Thence S. 22' 45' W. along said Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 498

Thence S, 16% W, along said Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 1505 vrs to a stone Md, under wire fence subject to check..... in S. line of said Sec. 18, 661 vrs. to place of beginning."-

and, on the 7th day of May, A. D. hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 ling, ss: ling County Texas, will offer for sale the best of my knowledge and said John Lamkin, defendant, in and

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here completing the abstracts to the Ellwood lands. Rev. J. T. Redmon will preach the

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The Ladies Missionary Society will give a birthday dinner in the ing May 6th. Everybody invited.

County Court meets May 6th. Owing to the fact that the jury list Texas Needs Great Men. has been lost, there will be no regularly drawn jury at this term.

sold to Ferneaux Bros., of Dallas High School on which is a nice and Oklahoma, 118 three-year-old young orchard all fence with poul- THE STATE OF TEXAS steers, at \$41 per head. These buy- try wire which I will sell to the right County of Sterling car, and talked George out of his al-

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NOTICE.

As administrator for the M. Z. At this season of the year all shares in the First State Bank. See

E. R. Yellott, Administrator.

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Notice to Hunters .- Posted.

My pasture is posted accord ing to the law made and provided in such cases and all persons are of the estate of M. Z. House, ceceased. Notice is hereby given to all parties hereby warned and forbidden to indebted to the estate of M. Latham hunt, fish, or otherwise tresspase upon any of the euclosed lande against said estate will present their owned or cont: oled by me, under claims in the manner and within the pain of prosecution to the full ng, hunting or in any way tress-5-6.'02

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W. A. STEWART, J. Y. STEWART, JR., Administrators of the Estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased.

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE.

county of Sterning.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of M. Z. House de- Same.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Notice is hereby given that I for- M. Z. House deceased ate of sterling bid, and will not allow any sheep county texas, B. F. Brown Judge of county court of Sterling county Texas on the 7th day of Feburary A D 1913 4mpd est te to come forward and make settle-F. M. Askey ment and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his office, in Sterling City, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This the 8th day of February, A D E. R. Yel'ott, Administrator

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Prof. J. T. Sykes, who has resided here for the past two years, left last **Abstracts** Monday for Hillsboro, where he will reside in the future. The Professor says he has never lived among a

people he likes better than ours, and

it is with genuine regret that he

Prof. Sykes is a Confederate vet-

eran. When he was mustered out

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic .- Sterling lodge No. 728, A. r & A. M., meets Saturday nights on of before the full moon in each month. D. L. Slaton Secretary W. F. Latham W. M.

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Mrs. N. L. Donglass W. M. Mrs. O H Graham Secretary.

Sterling City Chapter No. Masons meets 1st Saturday night after full moon in each month .- B. F. Brown H. P. N. L. Douglas recty.

Sterling City Council No. 269 R & 9 Masters meets bet Statters R. A. Chapter. B. F. I town T J Nactes N. L. Douglas Recorder.

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SIXTEEN CONFEDERATE SCOUTS TOUGHT ARMY OF TWENTY THOUSAND EV FRANK STRINGFEL-

LOW of Albemarle county. Va., is one of the men who made history during the stirring times of the Civil war. He was a scout for Gen. Robert E. Lee, and saw every phase of danger and daring which made the Vir-

ginia campaigns memorable. Mr. Stringfellow relates a page of this hitherto unwritten history which was known to very few at the time, and which deserves to be set among the annals of the war for the young of this day to read and remember.

The time was just previous to the second battle of Cold Harbor. General Grant was advancing on Richmond. His plan of campaign was known to Lee in its main outlines before the movement of his troops actually began. He was approaching Lee from the direction of Culpepper Courthouse and Fredericksburg, and his plan was either to crush Lee's army with overwhelming forces or at least to detain the southern army at a convenience distance from Richmond until an army under the command of General Butler should move up in the rear of Lee and seize Richmond. "The boldness of Grant and the skill of Lee," says Mr. Stringfellow, "resulted in a loss to the Union arms, in killed, wounded and captured, of a number of men exceeding the entire army of Lee, and when the movement had been completed Grant stood on the same ground where McClellan had formerly stood almost without the loss of a man.'

As the movement progressed, however, Mr. Stringfellow informed Lee of the approach of a part of Butler's forces under the command of Gen. Baldy Smith, and estimated the force as about 20,000 men. The daring young scout suggested that some force should be sent to oppose him by burning bridges, etc., to delay him a few hours. Lee replied that he had no one to send: that his entire force was busy in opposing Grant. Mr. Stringfellow told his general that Company Q was at that time unemployed, and asked permission to call for volunteers whom he would lead.

"Company Q." says the venerable ex-scout, "was made up of cavalrymen with broken-down berses, or who had lost their horses in action, and was composed of about sixty men and commanded by a sergeant. Lee's eyes twinkled with mirth at the suggestion. 'I wonder what Baldy Smith would think if he knew that I was sending Company Q to resist his advance,' he said, and laughed more heartily than I ever heard him during the four years of the war."

However, Lee gave his scout the proper authority, and he went to Company Q and made what he calls his first public speech. When he ceased and waited for the volunteers to spring to the front, no one sprang. There was dead silence. Upon this the sergeant took the stump and addressed his men with the eloquence of Patrick Henry. Again there was dead silence. The men of Company Q evident-

Mr. Stringfellow then urged upon the sergeant his duty to lead the way by offering his own service, and when the officer said that he was in command at the camp and could not leave his men, the scout showed him the authority from Lee, which he could not evade. He stepped across the line and at once became a very efficient recruiting agent, and at last found sixteen men, including himself, who were willing to make the attempt to keep back an army. This gave the scout nineteen men altogether, as he had three scouts under him.

On his way to Lee's headquarters that morning Mr. Stringfellow had followed the trail of a cow till it crossed the Chickahominy river at a point which, he was satisfied, was known to no one but cows: and he chose this as his crossing place into the enemy's lines. Before the sun went down the twenty men crossed the river, with a good deal of delay and difficulty, as it was almost bank-full.

"As we stood in that lonely swamp," he says, "we could hear on the opposite side, on a road running parallel with the stream, the rattle of wagon wheels and the cluck of the artillery, and the shouts of the drivers as they were urging teams on a forced march. These were a good many thousand cavalry, under the command of General Sherman. They were leading Grant's army, and had a twofold object in the movement; first, to secure supplies for men and horses by establishing a base on the James river; and, second, to draw a line across the advance of the enemy to hide the movement of Butler's army."

Mr. Stringfellow planned his crossing through this line of march, telling his men to fall in between the wagons one by one, and at a certain point where the woods came down on the other side to fall out again in the same manner. As he went forward to reconnoiter beforehand, however, he was followed by one of his men, who told him to come back or he would not have a man left, as the sergeant was using all his eloquence to make them retreat. He stole back to the line and paused long enough to hear the sergeant say, "Yes, men, this reminds me of one of Aesop's fables. Once upon a time there was a deer which was walking quietly through the woods when he came upon a lion's den, under a great rock. The lion, with a sweet smile on his face, asked the deer to come in. The deer replied, 'I would, sir; but I observe that there are a great many tracks leading into your den, and none come out.' That's what's happening now. We hear a great deal about the brave men who volunteer to go into the lines with the captain; but where are the men he has ever brought back?"

"Upon this," Mr. Stringfellow relates, "I made my second speech. It was short. I branded him a coward, and ordered him back to his camp. Then I made a plain statement

yesterday at the Pennsylvania station. of him.

Sam, one of the colored porters, espied

He Didn't Look the Part

heavy English bag, and, sliding along- I am stronger than you are."

Native wit received its just reward, his misgivings seemed to get the better

to die for their country to go with the sergeant. others joined him, and they disappeared in the darkness, hissed by the little band who remained with me. This left me sixteen men, including

Then followed one of those extraordinary feats which brave men sometimes perform when inspired by the full flood of martial ardor. The little band crept near the road under cover of the darkness. Four of them had horses, but the others were afoot. As had been planned by their leader and explained to them they fell in with the advancing line one by one. the captain himself riding silently side by side with Union officers: and at the appointed place they dropped out and drew quietly off into the woods. This first step in their undertaking had been accomplished without

Then they marched on as rapidly as they could, the men afoot holding to the manes and tails of the horses to help them on. At daybreak they crossed the main road and pushed forward to a hill, on the summit of which towered an enormous pine tree. Mr. Stringfellow says that he always thinks of that road as "the trail of the lonesome pine.

To climb this tree was the next enterprise, in order to see the country around and decide on the movements of the enemy. A small tree trunk was dragged up from the ground and supported against the trunk of the pine; and it was Mr. Stringfellow himself-the dignified and earnest minister of today-who made the ascent. He climbed to the top of the slanting trunk, and then began the heavier and more dangerous work of making his painful way up along the smooth and branchless trunk of the pine. While he was still ten or fifteen feet below the lowest limb his strength gave out, and he relates reverently that he hung there and prayed. After a little he rallied and went on, dragging himself inch by inch nearer to that limb; and at last reached it, and threw his arm over it, and finally climbed a little higher and sat upon it.

From that lofty perch he saw what he had climbed so far to see. About a quarter of a mile away came the slow column of about five hundred wagons, moving toward the battlefield of Cold Harbor. With drivers and escort, this force amounted to about fifteen hundred pine tree were expected to keep them back.

"I went down that tree a good deal faster than I went up," says the old scout. At the foot he gathered his men around him and formulated his plans. They would approach the head of the wagon line from the woods alongside of the road; his men were to do as he He would seize the lead horses of the first team and turn them at right angles with the road; the next team was to be turned to the left, the next to the right, and so on, in order to block the road; and they were to uncouple teams as fast as possible, so that all the men and all the prisoners they might take would be mounted.

The scheme worked well, but not in the way agreed upon. The negro driver of the first team was about to shoot Mr. Stringfellow in the back, when one of the scouts killed him. He fell under the feet of the mules. This frightened them, and in a moment the whole train had stampeded. Horses and mules ran up the main road, and men took to the woods for safety and kept running.

"I enjoyed the panic greatly," says the oldtime scout, "and contributed my mite to keep it going. I was alone, but between shouts and firing of my pistol, and the scattering shots of the enemy, they seemed to think we had attacked them in force. Having gone as much as a quarter of a mile from my men, whom I instructed to rally and wait for me at the pine on the hill, I met a captain who was running wildly in my direction, with a loaded musket in his hand. He was calling in a very excited tone, "I want to surrender! I want to surrender!" With a smile I suggested that he would have no difficulty in that, and he asked. 'To whom?' As I was the only man in sight. I said, 'You can surrender to me.' The comedy of the situation helped him to recover his wits, though he too was evidently badly stampeded. There was a big oak tree within a yard of him, and he sprang behind it and put his head and gun around the side. 'Now you can surrender,' he said. I felt that I didn't have one chance in ten thousand for my life. I am afraid that at that moment I did not really love my neighbor as myself. I prayed hard for some plan by which I might not only get even with him, but get the advantage of him.

"I decided that I would have to play the same game he had played with me. Looking him steadily in the eyes, I said: 'This isn't being soldierly; it isn't even being a gentleman. You wished to surrender to me, so I gave you the opportunity when I could have killed you. Now you have the tdvantage of the tree and demand my surrender.' And I began to unbuckle my pistol belt in order to deliver up the pistols. As I did so I put my hand behind me to hand him the pistols and took advantage of this opportunity to draw one of of the difficulties and dangers of this trip, and them which was not buckled down in the hol-

"Here," he said, reaching out a

side, proffered his services. The weary But Sam sidled off, protesting. "Yes, dress was on straight and her teeth

-New York Sun.

traveler accepted the assistance, but boss," he admitted, hastily, "you is were fixed up and her shoes and her from her grasp. "I don't wanta be not without all the reluctance natural stronger than me, a heap stronger, but, eyes and everything like that, she was imperlite, but I've got my gang with

Diplomatic Brother.

If her hair was attended to and her sympathetic.

ster. In a second I fired at the side of the head which was exposed, even as he was looking down the gun barrel, which was aimed at my head. The ball knocked the bark off the tree about an inch above his head. He sprang be hind the tree. I ordered his surrender. replied that he had nothing to fear where he was; that I couldn't ride away from him nor come to him; that already he could hear his men rallying, and in a few minutes I would be forced to surrender by reinforcements coming to him. I knew he was right, and spent a few moments in studying the situation.

"I could think of but one thing which held out a ray of hope. It was my only chance. I knew that he would shoot at the first thing in sight.

"I was riding a horse to which I was much attached. I had named him Ben Bolt. He had a beautiful neck, arched and graceful as a swan's; and as he was a horse of high blood and nervous temperament, I seldom mounted him without his making a tremendous bolt as though he were shot out of a cannon. I looked at my horse and said inwardly: 'You within sight of the captain; he fired a ball into his brain, and Ben Bolt fell dead. In the fall, as my horse went down. I leaned around the tree and without being able to see my enemy I fired.

"The horse settled down on my right foot and pinned me to the earth, and at the same time I was jerked from the saddle by the fall and the back of my head struck the ground. I was unconscious for a few moments, and when I recovered I saw a soldier in blue with his gun clubbed and ready to knock my brains out, and he was saying: 'I'll give you a chance to surrender. You are down, and your foot is under your horse, and there is no chance for you.' This was a truly generous act, because when we went into the fight and he refused to surrender, we agreed to fight under the black flag, and the fight could not end till one or the other was killed. I remembered that I had made the promise and he had accepted it.

"When I was sufficiently conscious I began to think that I might still have a hope of success, as I had a pistol in my hand and might fire it before his gun could reach my head. But as the gun came down with tremendous force. I saw that it was necessary for me to use my pistol for protection of my head; as even if he were wounded by my shot, the blow would crush my skull. Being on my back, I threw the under side of my pistol up to catch the blow. The butt of the musket descended upon the ramrod of the weapon, dashed on down, and mashed the brass guard over the trigger, which disabled it, and at the same time caught the end of my forefinger under the guard. My life was saved, but the blow was so heavy that my own pistol was knocked down upon

my head, and I was stunned a second time "When I was conscious again the captain was still generous, and was offering me my life, as he had every advantage. My pistol was hanging to the end of my finger, but the handle was at right angles with my arm. My finger had begun to be painful. I saw that it was impossible to use the pistol again, except in warding off blows. I stuck the end of the weapon into the ground and turned the handle around so that I could get hold of it. The captain still urged my surrender and showed the folly of fighting longer. But a gleam of hope had come to me. I decided to draw with my left hand the pistol on which I was lying, and use the other to protect my head. But in my dazed condition I was too long in unbuckling the holster and drawing the pistol with my left hand. Seeing what I was trying to do, he seemed to be annoyed, and said, 'If you don't surrender at once I'll knock your brains out.' And he meant what he said, for in a moment I saw his gun fly through the air. Again I threw my pistol up for protection. The blow tore off the end of the finger, which relieved

"Say, sis," he said, drawing away

my hand from the pistol, and I was again so dazed that he could easily have killed me.

IN A MOMENT THE WHOLE

TRAIN HAD STAMPEDED

"Again he offered me my life, and waited patiently for me to be sufficiently conscious to decide whether I would live or die. I determined to change my plan of fighting. I left the pistol on the ground and folded both hands across my breast, saying, 'Knock my brains out and be done with it, for I will never surrender.' I think he was under the impression that I had very few brains to knock out. Down whizzed the gun for the finishing blow.

"I seized the gun, however. He jerked back with all his strength. I had braced my left foot against the body of the horse, and between his pulling and my pushing I was released, and sprang to my feet. The first thing I did was to wrench the gun from his hands and throw it into the bushes. He had been generous enough to save my life a good many times when I was down and unarmed. I had it in my power to let him know how a clubbed gun feels, and besides I had two pistols and a Bowie knife in my belt, in addition to the disabled pistol; but I could not use a weapon against so chivalrous a foe.

'After some blows had been exchanged with naked fists, I saw that I would have to fight faster, or the enemy would be upon me. and I might yet be captured. I had had some experience as a wrestler at school, and I resolved to throw him, and when I had him down on his back he might be willing to surrender. But he knew that business better than I did. and I was again down and at the bottom. Several times we turned, first one on top and then the other, and each time blows were exchanged. Finally I rolled up against the trunk of a small tree, and he pinned me down on the other side. He had greatly the advantage of me. Finding that I had no other chance, I seized him by the throat, and he returned the compliment. A choking match began, in which we both engaged.

"Being on my back, and looking up, I saw the butt of a carbine descending on the head of the captain. I realized in a moment that one of my men had come. I had been seeking the destruction of my enemy, but in an instant I was trying to save his life. At the risk of losing my right arm, I threw it over his head and turned the blow, which would have killed him instantly. For a long time I suffered from the effects of that blow, but never regretted my effort to save a generous enemy. One of my scouts, a man named Taylor, hearing shots and missing me from the party, had dashed up just in time to prevent my capture.

The captain at once offered to surrender. I found that all this time he had been carrying in his body a ball from my second shot. I refused to accept his surrender, telling him that if I could not take him myself I would not take him with reinforcements. A cavalry officer dashed in sight; I mounted a horse which stood by, and Taylor and I made our escape. When I saw the captain last he was sitting against a tree, completely exhausted. I have never been able to hear what finally became of him. If he is still alive, I am sure that he has never forgotten me, any more than I have forgotten him.

When Mr. Stringfellow presented himself before General Lee to make his report, he was fresh from this conflict; covered with blood from head to foot, his hair soaked with blood, and must have presented a grewsome sight. Lee gazed at him and asked, with that old twinkle in his eyes, "Stringfellow, did you whip General Smith?"

"No-but I tried," said the bloody scout. "My boy," said General Lee, "one of the beautiful things in the Bible is that wonderful

saying, 'She hath done what she could.'"

Af any rate, the little band of sixteen brave men had done what they had set out to dothey had delayed Smith's army. There was a fierce controversy about it afterwards among Grant, Butler and Smith, and things were said to Smith about letting "a handful of bushwhackers" throw his lines into disorder.

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she was rushing home she met her kid brother, Ronald. She was dis-"This is a sweet state of affairs," heve od, she was excited, she was Maude was a beauty, but her brand nervous and she grabbed Ronald by growled the fat woman in the crowda tired-looking colleger bearing a hand, "you'd better let me have that. of beauty was of the changeable type. the arm. But brother failed to be ed bar.

"Well," admitted her companion, "it is something of a jam."

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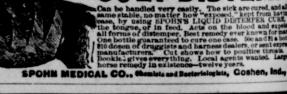
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Co-Operation in Producing Cotton in Southern States.

Community of Growers Will Work To gether and Raise but Single Type of Staple-Accidental Hybridation Avoided.

Co-operation work in cotton growing s being started throughout the south this year by the Department of Agriculture. The work is under the general direction of Prof. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, but there are hundreds of demonstrators working among the cotton plant-

One of the aims of the work is to This simply means that a larger or smaller community of growers will work together and raise but a single type of cotton, excluding all other types, so that there will be no chance for accidental hybridization. When the type of cotton best adapted for any one community is settled, it will be ginned and baled and sold under the community brand, and the cotton buyer, whether he is in Liverpool or New York or Tokyo, will know from the community brand just what to expect in the bale.

This method of standardizing cotton has been followed in Egypt and parts of India for years. The cotton from these localities is considered among buyers as standard, and they are willing to buy on the strength of the label without tearing open and sampling the bale. This insures the bale getting to market in the best possible condition, and eliminates the problem of "tare," which is the educate your children if you follow is amount of weight arbitrarily deduced intelligently. by the foreign buyers for extra weight of extra wrappings that have been put on the bale.

The same system has been followed

PLANTERS WILL UNITE the United States is grown. The Sea Island planters keep up their strain of seed and do not allow any inferior cotton to be planted on the islands. The Department of Agriculture has felt for a long time that while it was not possible to grow Sea Island cotton everywhere in the United States, it was possible to greatly improve the local cotton, and, what was equally important, to develop a local type so that spinners and mill men would know just what to expect from the

stock grown in a particular locality. Another work that is now progressing and that promises to be of great use to the planter is the grading of cotton not only on its color and length of staple, but on its strength and spinning qualities. Experiments on the milling qualities of various types have been carried on for some seasons by the department in co-operation with the principal cotton mills. The work is approaching a point where a good deal can be told in advance of the way introduce community cotton growing. cotton will behave in the mill. When this information can be added to the color and fiber length of a certain type it will do a great deal to settle the value of this type and will make the 'community brand" of cotton a matter of even greater importance as a guide among the buyers of the world.

Other Crops Than Cotton.

Remember that cotton is not the only money crop that you can grow. There is as certain a demand all the year round for hogs, sheep, cattle, poultry products, hay, corn, oats and many other crops which are grown in Texas with more profit than cot-

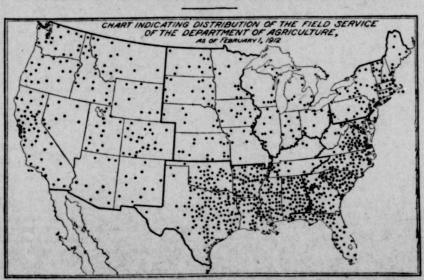
Swine Raising Pays.

Swine raising will put your farm on a cash basis and enable you to

Soy Beans.

Soy beans will make a good substi for years in the "Sea Island" where tute for the clover hay that isn't here

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field service of the department of ag- trade centers.

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	States. Locations.	Employee
S	North Atlantic139	888
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9	Mississippi river138	993
ê	South Central552	988
	Far Western	2,997

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	Locations.	Employees
Weather Bureau	219	615
Forest Service	291	2,475
Animal Industry	211	2,861
Plant Industry		990
Bureau Chemistry .	71	247
Bureau Statistics	67	67
Experiment Stations	44	59
Entomology	34	106
Bureau Soils	26	45
Office Solicitor	6	11
Division Accounts .	6	6
Distant Courses	10	10

The large number of locations in the south Atlantic and south central states is due principally to the farmers' co-operation demonstration work. the appropriation for which was made to the bureau of plant industry for the purpose of combating the cotton boll weevil. Of a total of 904 locations with 1,619 employes in these sixteen states, 644 locations with approximately 650 employes are charged to demonstration work, leaving a balance of 260 locations with 969 employes assigned to other lines of activity. These demonstration farms are conducted in the southern states to illustrate methods of growing cotton despite the weevil, and to educate the farmers in crop diversification. Other plant industry stations consist of testing gardens, experiment farms, dry land experiment farms, reclamation projects and grain standardiza-

tion laboratories. The number of locations with the relatively large number of employes in the far west is due principally to the forest service organization. The six field districts of this service are in the west with the principal administrative offices and office and field

employes located in each district. The bureau of animal industry maintains a considerable force of inspectors at each of the principal slaughter centers, such as Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, Philadelphia, New York, etc., in carrying out the provisions of the meat inspection

law. This service covers 239 cities. This explains the proportionately large number of employes as compared with the number of locations in the north Atlantic and north central (east and west) divisions. The of sheep and cattle in the west and the nuts is almost equal to clover hay cattle ticks in the south, the enforce as a milk-producing feed. Its disadment of quarantine laws, a small vantages is that it makes a very soft number of experiment stations and butter, too soft for the general marthe inspection of imports at Mexi- ket. That is easily overcome, howcan, Canadian and Atlantic ports ever, in the south by feeding cotton-

The field service of the bureau of of course, this point need not be conchemistry consists almost entirely of sidered.

The accompanying chart indicates | food and drug inspection laboratories | 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and approximately the distribution of the at the principal ports of entry and Ointment are sold by druggists and

ncies represented ed. New York, Michigan, Texas, Wash Dept. L, Boston. throughout the United States, with a ington and California being the states total of 7,499 employes, divided as in which the largest number of sta tions are located. These consist prin cipally of meteorological and climato logical stations, forecast centers river and rainfall, hurricane, and for

est stations. moth and insects affecting cereal fruit and field crops, citrus fruits and forest trees, is represented principal ly in Massachusetts, Texas, Utah and

California. The bureau of soils is engaged in the making of soil surveys in Ala stahrmfwhrtadfyp!" bama, Arkansas, California, Florida Georgia, Mississippi, Texas and other as anybody could get to making an southern states. Parties are kept it estimate of the departed without hurtthe south during the winter months and transferred north when weather

conditions permit. The bureau of statistics maintains a state statistical agent in each state and certain additional agents report ing on special crops. The field serv ice of the office of experiment sta tions is in connection with drainage and irrigation investigations principal ly in the south central and far west divisions. The biological survey has agents and game wardens principally in New York, Florida, North Dakota Oregon and California. Assistant so licitors and district fiscal agents work ing under the solicitor and division accounts, respectively, are at tached to each of the six forest dis tricts in the west for the handling of

local legal and financial matters. The chart is not and cannot be more than approximately accurate. Tem porary employes, those in transit, or stationed at locations for a short space of time, and those devoting only a portion of their time to the work of the department, are eliminated.

PEANUT MEAL FOR THE COWS

Fed to Dairy Animals It Will Produce Heavy Milk Flow and Save Materially on Grain.

Fed to dairy cows, peanuts produce heavy flow of milk and save materia ly on the grain expense. Analyses show that the peanut kernel has 72 per cent. more protein than bran and 189 per cent, more than cornmeal, says the Agriculturist. The whole peanut plant contains two and one-half times as much protein as timothy hay and 43 per cent. more than clover hay. Since protein is the expensive and the us ually lacking element in dairy feeds. the effect of the peanut plant as part of the dairy ration can be easily ap-

preciated. Hay made from peanut tops without make up the remainder of this serve seed meal, and in the north by feeding cornmeal, and in the production alone,

POINTER HERE FOR FARMER

Good Thing, at Least, That He May Place to the Credit of the Auto.

The farmer may not venerate the automobile, but he must admit that, although the automobile teaches others extravagance, it has taught him very valuable lesson in economy.

Everybody knows how plant lice, or aphis, overrun and destroy plants and how the sole protection against plant lice has heretofore been patent powlers more or less costly. But of late years farmers have no-

iced that, while all the plants in field or garden were covered with aphis, ill the roadside growths, white with just from flying automobiles, had not a single aphis on them. Hence an experiment. Turnips, peas and cabinges were coated with ordi-

nary dust instead of costly powder. Result, disappearance of all insect par-The automobile, in a word, has aught the farmer that dust, which costs nothing, w'll protect his plants 'rom plant lice and other pests just as

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"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time.

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace noping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at s time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies!' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Dintment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was perfectly restored to health, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty at present." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. dealers everywhere, a sample of each, riculture, as of February 1, 1912, by The field service of the weather with 32-page book, will be mailed states and counties. There are bureau is rather uniformly distribut free on application to "Cuticura,"

Kindly Scribe. "The editor of the Weekly Plain Dealer is a charitable sort of feller,' commented honest Farmer Hornbeak, in the midst of his perusal of the viltage newspaper, wherein he had en-The bureau of entomology in its countered an example of the linotype's investigations relating to the gyps; peculiar pervesity. "In his article on the death of Lafe Dabsack, who bewixt we and you, hadn't much to ecommend him except that he wasn't quite as bad sometimes as he was others, he says that 'the deceased was generally regarded as hijjdyt89mfwrd-

"And I guess that's about as near ng his relatives' feelings."-Puck.

WOMEN AND HEALTH.

Women are beginning to realize more fully that good health is not to be found in the use of cosmetics and face powders. The appearance of health may follow facial treatment, form of government," said the econobut health itself lies much deeper than the surface.

ery woman is regularity of the bowels be accurate, you should say a materand digestive organs. The weary nal form of government." eyes, bad breath, frequent headaches, pimples and general air of lassitude, is in most every case due to constipation or indigestion, or both. There are various remedies prescribed for this condition, but the easiest, most pleasant and certainly effective, is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This simple remedy is far preferable to simple remedy is far preferable to harsh salts and cathartics and violent purgative waters that disturb the whole system without affording more office work?"

than temporary relief. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a tonic laxative, mild in its action, came." pleasant to the taste and positive in its effect, strengthening the muscles of stomach and bowels so that after a short time these organs regain the power to perform their natural functions without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it, write for a sample to Dr. W. B. is the year for candy-dates."-Judge. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.; he will gladly send a trial bottle without any expense to you

A Slight Mistake. "Katle, I can't find any of the break-

fast food.' the pavement, mem."

"O hevings, mem, I must of took it

Right in His Line. "Who was that man I had for a partner at bridge last evening?"

"He's a writer of farces." "I might have known it."

"He made some mighty funny plays."

A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a prepara-tion called Paxtine Antiseptic. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Husband (scathing)-You get nafrower every day. Wife (complacently)-Yes, I have the fashionable figure

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AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TANTELESS
CHILL TONIC, You know what you are taking.
The form is is piainly printed on every bottle, thowing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. So centa.

Look for crosses; and while it is fair weather mend the sails of the ship.-Samuel Rutherford.

He (triumphantly, reading from a Make the Liver newspaper) - "Suffragist speaker newspaper) - "Suffragist speaker heckled by geese at a county fair." Do its Duty

Ha, ha! Even the geese are against woman suffrage, my dear! She (contemptuously)-That's be cause they are geese.-Judge.

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

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Common Fate. Uncle-What became of your unbreakable toy? Tommy-It wasn't strong enough to keep pa from busting it.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.

the less she has to say about them. JOHN

GENUINE

DURHAM

The more birthdays a woman has THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

The story of a muslin sack

CARTER'S LITTLE

and Distress After Eating.

THERAPION

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Genuine must bear Signature

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THE real wonder-story of the tobaccothatissmoked by more millions of

men than all other high-grade tobaccos combined-

GENUINE SMOKING TOBACCO

Forty "rollings" in each 5c muslin sack

In quaint old Durham, North Carolina-that's where the story starts. pounds - 352,000,000 packages -That's where those goldenleaves

first grew in the sunny fields of Yet this was merely the normal Greene's farm. That's where they first filled those simple muslin sacks with good, sweet, native tobacco-fifty-two years ago. No thought then of fancy pack-

ages-nor of "processes" for improving on Nature. Just surprisingly good tobacco! That was what they had discovered -that was what interested those critical Southern smokers who gave a rousing welcome to "Bull" Dur-

ham as the greatest tobacco they had ever tasted. And then the soldiers came. They came - and smoked - and

were captured! Scattering to their homes all over the nation they carried the

fame of this wonderful smoke. Wasn't that Durham postmaster busy with letters from up and down the land asking how to get more of that "Bull" Durham!

And-for over half a century, just because it's so downright good -it's been earning and winning and holding new friends, both among pipe and cigarette smokers, faster than any other tobacco ever grown.

Faster! Twenty-two million were sold and smoked last year!

growth over the year before. That sack might have been displaced by a fancy box. But the increasing millions of smokers who have an affection for this plain, convenient, muslin cover have shown that they want the value where it belongs-in the tobacco. You can't smoke the cover, and you can't get better quality for pipe or cig-arette in the fanciest of packages.

"Bull" Durham has stood the long test. Its purity, its natural, undoctored goodness as a smoke, have held and splendidly multiplied its friends—have won for it the leadership over all the tobaccos of the world.



"We are drifting toward a paternal

"Pardon me if I correct you," re-Most important to the health of ev- sponded the suffragette, gently; "to

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All Interested. "Is your bookkeeper's heart in his

"Everybody's heart is in the office work since the blonde stenographer

Health is the fashion. Take Garfield Tea, the herb laxative which purifies the blood and brings good health.

The Worst of the Week. "If you will come back Monday night," she said, "I'll give you some of my home-made fudge." "I'll sure come," he said, "for this

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. A man may think the world of

there are others in the world. About once a month the average girl for the sawdust to put on the ice on of 18 meets the only man she could

woman, but he should remember that

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STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF GALVESTON BAR Men Blow Open Two Safes and Secure

DENVER AND EL SUD CRASH TO GETHER IN FOG.

Wireless reports are Held

Captain of Mallory Boat Does Not Permit Operator to Give Details to Public.

Galveston, Texas: With the arrival bery was being attempted. in port Sunday afternoon of the steam ships Denver and El Sud, which figof the accident were learned.

The Mallory vessel, the Denver, is

Though badly cripped, with her fore- away to the north. peak full of water, she was still afloat, and, with the assistance of two tugs cash and \$700 in stamps. and the pilot boat Texas, was able to make her way to the Southern Pacific MRS, NORRIS TAKES THE STAND. locks. No lives were lost and no one was injured.

When the two came together much ponfusion reigned on both vessels. The passengers aboard the Mallory liner were almost panic-stricken, but they the testimony of the State's star witthat there was no danger.

fifty men was more excited. Several the succession of calamities that bejumped overboard, but were rescued. fell him during the eventful period Beveral boats were lowered by the preceding his indictments, Mrs. J. crew and they took to the sea. All Frank Norris proved this evening the went back to the vessel, however, most important witness yer called by when they saw that she was still sea- the defense in the trial now in progworthy, save one boat with eighteen ress. men in it. This boat was later picked up by the Denver as she lay at portance to the testimony of Mrs. K. the El Sud

There was a dense fog in which it steered his vessel to the collision.

ver wireless operator to send any de- to Mrs. Taylor privately.' tails of the collision, Capt. Staples On direct examination Mrs. Norris said that he had ordered the opera- swore that she was within Mrs. Taytor not to give out any details. In the lor's room throughout the conversafirst place, he said, he did not know tion between Mrs. Taylor and her husto what extent the El Sud had been band. Her testimony to this effect damaged, and thought that if he at- was fortified by the statement of her tempted to give any details of the col- brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Brittain of Enlision by wireless these reports would nis who declared from the stand that be more or less exaggerated and would he and Mr. Taylor stood just without have caused needless excitement. He Mrs. Taylor's door during the converwould prefer coming into port and sation between Mrs. Taylor and Dr. giving a first-hand story.

ARGUMENTS IN NORRIS CASE.

Both State and Defense Rest Suddenly After Sur-Rebuttal Evidence.

Fort Worth, Texas: The introduction of evidence in the trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris, charged with perjury terminated with a short presentation of sur-rebutal testimony. The defend- in this city were agreed that the loss ant did not take the stand.

Monday morning, will consume approx- tory of marine insurance. imately two full days, thereby deferring until Tuesday night perhaps the financial loss varied greatly, and in retirement of the jury.

It is understood that the defense deaires eight hours for its presentation. The State is satisfied with six or less. gage and life insurance. Judge Simmons declared that under no circumstances would he permit more than six hours to the side, and it would be better to his liking to reduce the time even more.

The State directed its attention again to testimony in rebuttal of the alleged Ousley statement that there was not evidence enough to convict Norris, but that an indictment would ruin him per cent of the loss of the hull has and follow him wherever he went. Grand Juror Walker testified that Mr. Ousley was discussing the probability of libel in the Happy Contrast article bear the burden of the insurance risk at the time the Statement was made and was not considering the charge of perjury upon which the indictment

HOUSE AGAINST BATTLESHIPS

Direct Vote of Committee Turs Down Proposition to Build Vessels.

lowing program was agreed upon by can be duplicated.

Two fuel ships, \$63 0,000 each: four submarines, \$300,000 each; six torpedo tender for the destroyers.

building battleships resulted in the de- \$3,000. The bank has ample burglar Democratic caucus

Relatives Sank with Titanic.

Fort Worth, Texas: At least two Fort Worth families had relatives num- phian, the meningitis expert, is in Dalbered among those who lost their lives las again. Not this time, however, when the Titanic went down. S. W. to aid in stamping out spinal menin-Risen of 1517 Hemphill street lost his gitis but simply to take up some studfather and mother and Henry Pollack jes showing how much protection vacis an uncle of Henry B. Harris, a well- cination affords against the disease. known theatrical manager, who is He declares the disease was conqueramong the missing. Mr. and Mrs. Sam ed in Dallas some time ago. Speaking Risen, parents of the Fort Worth of the Kansas City epidemic, Dr. So-Risen, were returning from a two phian says it was as severe as the one years' trip to England. It was their in Dallas but that it was abated very fifteenth trip to Europe.

May Locate Oil Refinery.

Texarkana, Texas: M. M. Cherry of Dallas was conferring with mem- ally built, between Dallas and Fort bers and officers of the Board of Trade Worth, is under the joint considera relative to a proposition to locate a tion of the officials of the two inter large oil refining plant at Texarkana. ested cities. The roads in Dallas County Mr. Cherry is an officer of the Climax have been built along such substan Refining Company of Dallas and Cor- tial and economical lines that they are sicana. It is said the proposed plant accepted as a standard by many coun will cost all the way from \$500,000 to ties to pattern by. Within one year, \$1,500,000. It would use crude oil Dallas County will have 480 miles of from the Caddo oil field a few miles paved highways permeating all sec south of here to manufacture refined tions of territory immediately tribu dis, soaps and other by-products.

ROB MESQUITE POSTOFFICE

About \$800.

Mesquite, Dallas Co., Tex.: Frightened, but not out of their wits, two telephone operators proved themselves heroines when they attempted to foil robbers who were at work in the postoffice across the street from the telephone exchange, here.

Misses Maud Lynn and Lela Paschal heard two muffled shots fired about 1:30 Saturday morning, saw a dim flash and when they described a man standing outside the entrance to the postoffice they realized that a safe rob-

With light turned off in the exhange and in muffled tones, they made ared in a clossion off Galveston bar rapid connection with as many of the at 7:35 o'clock Saturday night, details lines as they could and notified them that the burglars were then at work. Several men hurried down, as not badly damaged, but the Morgan quickly as they could, but the cracksliner El Sud has a hole rammed in men were swifter, and by the time the her port side, just forward of the for- Mesquite citizens reached the spot the ward hatch, reading more than half robbers had taken all the contents of way through the vessel from deck to the two safes they had brown open, entered their automobile and sped

The burglars got away with \$100

Contradicts State's Star Witness and Pictures Pastor's Sufferings.

Fort Worth, Texas: Contradicting were soon assured by Capt. Staples ness in vital parts and throwing upon the screen of the public inquiry a pic-On the El Sud the crew of about ture of her husband's sufferings under

The State has attached much im anchor to give assistance if needed by K. Taylor, who admitted her confidence in Dr. Norris failed when he requested her to mail a packet of letwas impossible to see more than half ters for him, saying that he had "ima ship's length. Neither captain sig- itated those letters to a T." A renaled the other on which side he would peated part of her testimony was that pass, and each thinking the other ves- Mrs. Norris came to the door during sel would pass on the opposite side, the colloquy between them, and that her husband waved her aside with the In regard to the refusal of the Den- remark, "Sweetheart, I want to speak

> Norris with Dr. Norris in view through the open door, and that Mrs. Norris. coming out of the room, immediately preceded her husband.

GREATEST OF MARINE LOSSES.

Figures on Titanic Disaster Total Between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

of the White Star line steamship Ti-Arguments of counsel, which began tanic was the greatest loss in the his-

Figures as to the exact amount of the opinion of experts the insurance loss ran all the way from \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000 for the cargo, hull, bag-

This insurance loss is divided by means of the principal of reinsurance between the underwriters of this country, Great Britain and Germany. The greatest loss falls naturally upon the British underwriters. Much reinsurance was placed by them in Germany, however, amounting, it is said, to \$375, 000, while in this country about 10

been underwritten. But Americans, it was stated in Wall street, will most probably have to on the vessel's cargo, which will probably not amount to more than \$1,000,-000. This figure, however, is exclusive of any diamond shipments, which were

separately insured. According to a prominent Wall street banker the Titanic carried \$3,-000 000 in diamonds and \$250,000 worth of rubber. There were also Washington: The Naval Committee aboard the vessel many thousands of of the House voted against battleships dollars worth of high-class securities and cruisers as part of this year's ad- and specie. The specie has been lost dition to the American fleet. The fol- irrevocably, but the bonds and stocks

Burglars Get \$3,000 from Bank.

Fairfield, Freestone Co., Texas: The boats destroyers, \$558,000 each, and a Guaranty State Bank of this place was blown open by robbers Thursday morn-A direct vote upon the question of ing about 4 o'clock and secured about feat of the proposition, which has all insurance. They broke open the end ready been turned down by the House door of a blacksmith shop and secured

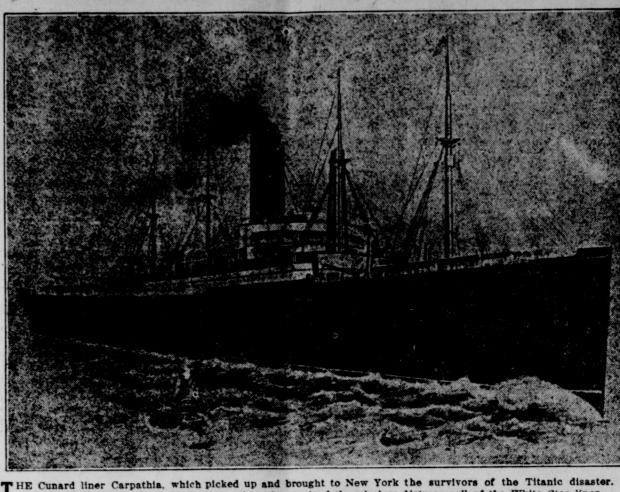
Dr. Sophian Visits Dallas Again.

Dallas, Texas: Dr. Abraham Somuch.

To Build Pike from Dallas to Fort Worth

A broad, piked highway substantitary to the city.

VESSEL THAT BROUGHT THE TITANIC SURVIVORS



She was bound for the Mediterranean when she received the wireless distress call of the White Star liner.

AMERICA'S WARNING CAUSES PROTEST People Flee to High Lands From Small

FEDERALS ASSUME NO RESPON-SIBILITY FOR ACTS OF OROZCO.

TO CARE FOR FOREIGNERS

Officers Given Instructions to Insure Proper Treatment of Such Prisoners of War.

replied to the note of Acting Secre- desperate circumstances. tary Huntington Wilson, declining to The situation north of Vicksburg is

The reply was given to the press by Government to deliver the admonishment for the reason that it is not based on any justifiable incident.

It denies responsibility by the conciples of international law, while acor damage sustained by foreigners legally chargeable to the Government.

A caution has been issued to leaders taken prisoners of war. At the same der water from one to ten feet. time it is asserted that no basis exists for supposing that any other course would be pursued.

Orozco is held to be answerable for his offense only to the Mexican courts and, therefore, should not have been made the recipient of a diplomatic

27 Warships Engage in Attack, Which is Reported Unsuccessful.

Constantinople: It is officially announced that twenty-seven Italian warships Thursday bombarded the forts Kilid-Ul-Bahr and Sedd-Ul-Bahr, at the entrance of the Dardanelles, for two and a half hours. They then withdrew. One Turkish soldier was killed. The Porte has proclaimed a blockade of the Dardanelles.

The Italians fired 180 shells, but the forts were only slight damaged. struck by a Turkish shell and she was obliged to retire.

The Italians also bombarded Samoo casualties on the Turkish side consisted of one Turk killed and another friends in the United States.

wounded. Altogether thirty-nine Italian ves sels were engaged in the various operations. Thirty-four were torpedo boats, the others cruisers or battleships. The firing was at 8,000 yards' and afford opportunity to leave, to at the close of a debate which took a negroes. Twenty bodies were recov-

Federals Evacuate Huitzilac

City of Mexico: Federal troop have evacuated Huitzillac, in the State of Mexico, where a series of skirmishes have been going on for over a week between about 300 Federals and more than 500 Zapatistas. They retreated ture of Culiacan, the capital of Sin- which Italy will support Russian polto Parres, with considerable loss. Parand Cuernavaca, the capital of Morelos, had been that the Federals had with- li, according to a special dispatch to co immediately upon receipt of the had been invited to take possession. in an attempt to retake the town.

Figure Force of Titanic's Blow. New York: According to experts, when the Titanic hit the iceberg she ty miles an hour. With her cargo and of 13,500,000 tons.

LEVEE SITUATION STILL GRAVE INQUIRY INTO SHIP

Towns Scattered Through the Delta Country.

New Orleans: With the exception of he break in the leveee at Angola, La. nundating about 6,000 acres of the State's farm, Thursday, there was no material change in the Mississippi le- DEATH LIST PLACED AT 1,635 ee situation Thursday night. The need of food, clothing and oth-

er supplies for 30,000 or more flood sufferers in Southern Arkansas, Northeastern Louisiana and Northwestern Mississippi is imperative and only temporary relife is in sight. Supplies are on the way from both Memphis and City of Mexico, Mexico: That Mexico New Orleans. Many persons are in

assume responsibility for Orozco's growing worse because of the break acts, denying the right of the Wash- near Beulah, La. The crevasse is rapmonition contained therein, taking ex- ly but surely spreading over Washingwhich the Government was required try and the people are fleeing to the with more than 1,500 souls aboard. high lands

the Minister of Foreign Relations. It pi Valley Railroad north of Vicksburg definite. Thursday night's total esti-Collier Thursday that vaccine anti- an hour when she struck the iceberg, are somewhat disconcerted. toxin would be sent to Vicksburg at The Titanic's rate of speed, which was Roosevelt's victory at the primaries ted in territory removed from obedience to the law constraint once for general vaccination of the approximately twenty-six and one-half in Pennsylvania—held a week ago
Louisiana negroes in the refugee camp. land miles, was brought out from L.

the "firing line" up and down the riv- tional Mercantile Marine and manage elected favorable to Mr. Roosevelt up about their places, and even in the cepting responsibility for every loss er, doing everything possible to pre- ing director of the White Star Line, to 201, which is 339 short, of a mawent further breaks. Farmers of the Moorehouse Parish lowlands are build- United States Senate committee which tained forty-nine delegates, bringing but it is merely the ordinary in ing boats in preparation for the ex- is investigating the disaster. He was his total up to 381, or 159 short of a weed, the berries of which appear of the Federal forces to insure proper pected overflow. Sections of this parnot sure in just what boat he left the majority. treatment of foreigners who may be ish are expected eventually to be un- Titanic, nor was he sure how long he

above the level of the river.

AMERICAN EMBASSY IS ADVISED BOMBARD DARDANELLES' FORTS. Washington Government's Intention to Send Warship to Mexico.

Mexico City: Intention of the Washington Government to send a warship Maryland bitterly arraigned him beto Los Mechos and Mazatlan on the for the Senate and expressed the hope coast of Sinaloa to relieve Americans that this country might rely upon Britreported to be isolated there was in ish justice "to bring to bay the guilty dicated in a message from the State directorate of the company." ere. The messa: follows:

Fire broke out on an Italian warship vicinity of Mazatlan, are placed in a the regular course. position of isolation. This fact, to- In spite of this caution the mass of gether with many reports of increased ice was struck, and as a preventive Death Toll of Flooded Mississippi is lawlessness on the west coast, is caus- of similar disasters the Hydrographic for three and a half hours, but the ing much anxiety to people in the Office issue an order shifting the region affected, as well as to their

"In view of the many requests and expressions of natural anxiety being received, the President will probably send a vessel to get news of the Am ericans in the localities referred to cavalry from fifteen regiments to ten, ed here. Nearly all of the victims are those who may wish to do so."

THIRTY KILLED IN BATTLE

Rebels Reported to Have Captured Culiacan, Capital of Sinaloa.

Tucson, Ariz.: Thirty were killed n a battle which resulted in the capaloa, by rebels, according to reports icies in the Balkans, whil Russia will Americans imprisoned there. The res is a small town between Huitzillac which reached here. Earlier reports recognize Italian sovereignty in Tripo men have been in confinement since Reinforcements left the City of Mexi- drawn from the city and that the rebels the Debats from Vienna. If necessary news of the evacuation and will aid After the battle the Federals retreated demonstration at the entrance to the partment is without details of the arto Altate.

Roosevelt Expenses in New York

The Roosevelt managers spent \$59, struck with a force equal to that of 126.75, as shown by a statement filed thirty-seven Empire State Express as to his expenses in the New York trains traveling at the rate of seven- primary election, and the Republican passengers the Titanic had a displace- cused by Mr. Roosevelt of stealing the ment of about 60,000 tons. It was election, spent only \$5,585.64. This thought she proceeded at a speed of was contributed by the Taft National about fifteen knots an hour. Figur-ing on the basis accepted by naval through its treasurer, Ogden W. Mills, hours more time by the committee, architects and engineers, the Titanic also filed a statement in Albany. The after Mr. Stone had sent a letter askstruck the leeberg with an impact force corrupt practices act requires that ing that the demands be granted by

DISASTER BEGINS

SPEED ABOUT 26 LAND MILES WHEN TITANIC WAS WRECKED

New York Provides Best of Care for Survivors and Those in Hospitals Will Recover.

New York, April 20 .- The living cared for, the dead beyond recall, survivors of the Titanic disaster were President Obtained Forty-Nine More able for the first time to see in calmer ington Government to deliver the ad- idly widening and the flood are slow- restrospect Monday's tragedy of the North Atlantic, and from their more ception to the communication directed ton, Bolivar, Sharkey and Sunflower normal utterances there is slowly unto Orozco through Consul Letcher, and Counties, Mississippi. The water is folding the full story of how the great deploring the making public of that rapidly creeping up into the small White Star liner, her band playing to communication in the same not to towns scattered over the delta coun-

Even after all that has been told of Traffic on the Yazoo and Mississip- the disaster, the death list remains in-The United States engineers are on Bruce Ismay, president of the Internatotal number of delegates already there is a common weed gr remained on the liner after she struck. The work of raising 3.000 feet of He added, however, that before he enand there is evidence that sentiment levee just below Ostrica, several miles tered a lifeboat he had been told there below New Orleans, is being rushed as were no more women on the deck and rapidly as possible. Thursday after he denied there had been any cennoon the water was about three inches suring messages from the Carpathia. other witnesses, including Captain Rostron, bore him out in this, with the explanation that the lone wireless operator on the rescue ship, swamped with personal messages, was unable to send matter for the press.

In Washington Senator Rayner of

Department to the American Embassy From Washington also came the opinion of expert naval hydrographers "By the suspension of railroad com- that no blame should attach to Cap munication and the interruption of tain Smith, because, as they contended, telegraph service, Americans on the analysis of ocean charts had shown west coast, especially at Les Mochos, that the skipper, warned of the preswhere there are a large number of ence of icebergs, had steered the Ti-American citizens, as well as in the tanic fully sixty miles southward from

> lanes of trans-Atlantic lines 180 miles southward from the path which the Ti of the unrestrained Mississippi river tanic followed.

The United States Senate knocked out the house proposed to reduce the wide range.

RUSSIAN-ITALAN AGREEMENT.

Czar's Ships May Back Up Ally With Naval Demonstration.

Paris: Italy and Russia have reached an agreement under the terms of Russia will back up Italy by a naval

Railroads Are Given More Time.

New York: Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Loccomotive Engineers, sent an ultimatum to the con-County Committee, which was ac- ference committee of Eastern railroad managers giving them until Monday to accede to demands for higher wages. This followed a request for forty-eight Friday night.

FLOOD CONDITIONS. ARE GROWING WORSE

EFFORTS MADE TO RELIEVE SUP FERING FLOODED AREA.

LEVEES ARE NEAR BREAKING

Engineers Will Not Be Able to Hold Them if Heavy Rains

New Orleans, La. April 22.-With the flood waters of the Mississippi River rushing through crevasses in the levees of the big stream in Southeast Arkansas, Northwest Mississippi and Northeast Louisiana, slowly finding their way over towns and plantations, reports continued to tell of much suffering in the vast flooded area.

Relief work among the thousands of homeless people is being well conducted under the supervision of State and Federal officials, with headquarters at Vicksburg, where already about 3,000 negroes from Louisiana are quarbred. Relief stations have been established at a dozen points in Northeastern Louisiana and at points in Mississippi throngs of destitute folks are being fed and given clothing, cooking utensils and medicines.

A number of levees were reported ilmost at the first breaking point, and the Federal and State engineers admitted they may not be able to hold afl of them if heavy rains continue for another week.

The condition will grow worse durng the next week in the Sunflower Valley of Mississippi, which is rapidly being inundated by the waters from revasses at Beulah and Northwestern Louisiana, where the flood waters are pouring through the Dog Tail crevase near Alsatia, La., and slowly spreading over portions of thirteen parishes. Several thousand miles of rich bottom lands will have been inundated before the waters from these two great prevasses finally return to the Mississippi River through the Yazoo and Red Rivers.

CLARK AND TAFT ARE LEADING.

Delegates in Week Just Past.

New York: Since the last inst try-wide poll was published, Mr. Roosefight to obtain the Republican Pres-!dential nomination. While there seems to be not the slightest doubt that President Taft will have a majordenies the right of the Washington has been suspended and no trains are mate was 1,595. Exactly how many lty of 1,078 votes in the convention, likely to be operated for several days. died will never be known. It has been Mr. Roosevelt is gradually creeping Adjt. Gen. Fridge of Mississippi re- established officially, however, that the up on him, and the Taft managers ceived a message from Congressman Titanic was traveling twenty-one knots make no secret of the fact that they

On the Democratic side Speaker Champ Clark still retains an easy lead, for him in States where primaries or conventions have not been held is rapidly spreading. He has a total of 149 delegates, as against 118 for Gov. Wilson, 24 for Representative Underwood, 30 for Gov. Marshall and 4 for Gov. Harmon.

RECOVER 64 BODIES AT SEA.

Cable Ship Searches in Vicinity of Wreckage Place of Titanic. St. Johns, N. F.: Sixty-four bodies

have been recivered by the Mackay-Bennett cableship searching the vicinity of the Titanic wreck, according to reports. It is said a number of bodies recivered were sunk again as they were without identification marks. The names of those identified could not be obtained through the Cape Race wireless station.

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$50,000,000.

at Least 250.

Vicksburg, Miss.: The death toll totaled at least 250 up to Saturday night and the property loss will be \$50,000,000. Definite information of the last twenty-four hours has reachered at Beloit.

Demands Release of Americans.

Washington: Demands have been made upon the rebel authorities at Chihuahua by American Consul Letch. er for the immediate release of two March 16, but the American official has just learned of their plight. Their names were not given. The State De rest and detention of the men.

Navy Will Control Wireless.

Washington: The Government's inability to get early information regarding the loss of the Titanic through the wireless outfits of the scout cruisers Chester and Salem or the naval shore stations have confirmed the Navy Department in its decision to press for legislation which will enable the Government to assert control over all agescies, whether private or corporate which may seek to restrain or interfere with the Government officials in such cases as this.

OCCUPIES BUT SMALL

Novel Tray Accessory is the " One" Complete and inexpensive Outfit.

Something new in nickelware la "three-in-one" tray accessory. Its jug and sugar bowl, each so made it fits above the other, thus for a unique whole. It is com a unique whole. It is complete the expensive. Often it is hard to range a small breakfast or interest. tray in an inviting fashion vin crowding the various pieces of and silver together. This little el device will be found a great and give at the same time a now to the tray, causing the invalidation to brighten with pleasure.

A nickel or copper plated per tor, to be attached with cord to gas jet, is something that will be for convenient to use under the tea tle or chafing dish, thus doing with the troublesome alcohol which many nervous women do care to use. For traveling, too, this gas per

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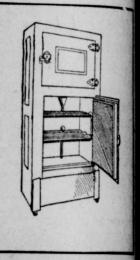
tor will be found very handy, a is often enjoyable to give a " dish supper" in one's own apartment and with this new device all the noyance of carrying around or machine alcohol is avoided. There is not whatever to do but adjust the colator, put the tube over the ga and light the light. Nickel-plated vegetable disher

come on the order of silver ones, many times less expensive. Some these are made with divided porche dishes inside and a tiny hole, he which the hot water is run to keep vegetables hot while on the se

MEANS SAVING IN ICE

Refrigerating Pipe Shelves Make of Drip From the Cool Regions Above Them.

Forming the food racks of a rele erator out of a continuous line of ing receiving the drip from the compartment is an ingenious m adopted to utilize the cool water in



the melting as an additional coolings ement. The shelves are readily stalled in any refrigerator, and area ily cleaned by removing and place them under a water faucet.—Popul Mechanics.

Salad Among Weeds. gardens that makes a delicious early autumn. Cook it as you spinach, first allowing it to sout cold water for an hour or more. tough part of the stem should be moved, so that there is little left the leaves, and it should be picked the early morning, before the sa well up and strong and has his chance to toughen it. For the results, poke should be gathered fore it grows to be much more

a foot high. If cut down it will p In taste, it is midway between ach and kale; an eminent physic recently recommended it as a beneficial spring food.-Harperi

Rock Candy in Tea. A hostess noted for her dainy

table always uses rock candy cri in place of sugar. It looks very me in the cups with the slice of le and gives just the right sweet according to Good Housekeeping place of sandwiches she sometimeserves indescribably good "rollora serves indescribably good "rollows so named by one of her friends." are made thus: The cook rounds of baking powder biscuit de cut out as if for biscuit, and pin the center a spoonful of jelly, malade, mincemeat, or sandwid ing of any kind, rolls it up and be They are fine, either hot or cold. welcome addition to the tea take

Shad or Codfish Roe. Wash the roe and dry it thor season with salt and pepper and kle lightly with flour. Try out al of salt pork in a hot pan and post the grease until only a tablespon is left. Cook the roe in this, all a little butter, when the pan gets. Place the roe on a hot dish, put pork crackling on top, and trin dish with fresh parsley and slice lemon. Either shad or codfish rolbe broiled, but either should be ered with a slice of fat port cooking. Roe also needs to be often, as it is very dry.

Royal Muffins.

milk, a half teaspoonful of sall teaspoonful of augar, add sufficur to take a drop butter-thre cupfuls into the cupful thre cupfuls-into which has thoroughly sifted two teasp baking powder. Beat hard for minute, fill the greased mufin capans two-thirds full and bake in a oven about twenty minutes.

If gravy is desired add a half of milk and the same quantity of dissolving a half teaspoon of for it before pouring over the when the vegetable is nearly Cook it in this until ready to se

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