# FIRST THIEVES

VELT'S SPECIAL COMMUNICA-TION TO CONGRESS.

Dislike Inference That Tawney Was Blindly Followed in Secret Service Vote By Congressmen.

ed us a set of thieves in his first mes port. Tonight a mass meeting will ap the State today in the night rider ing three miles west of town in a sage, and now he makes us out a lot point a committee to circulate a petiof fools." This was the comment of a tion calling upon the commission to the court room and was greatly plowed a path five miles long and fifty He was well known over Texas. republican member of the House short-ly after the reading of the president's purpose of issuing (we million dollars). Holmes described the scene at the The barn of L. C. Johnson was deepistle on the subject of the secret ser- in bonds. This money will be used to death of her husband. Major Holmes stroyed, the home of Mrs. S. E. Bryvice had been concluded. It was oc dig a canal twenty-five feet deep to the occupied two hours in the delivery of ant was wrecked, the residence of J. E. casioned by that passage of the answer gulf. It will take two years to comin which the president, as if straining plete the ditch. himself to be charitable, opines that in voting to circumscribe the use of Griffith is Slated for Davie's Place. the secret service the members of the Special to the Times. House blindly followed the lead of of the appropriations committee.

Quotes Busby Article.

L. W. Busby, who is now-Speaker Can private secretary. non's secretary. At that time Mr. Busby was not associated with Speaker Cannon, although the president would manifestly have it thought that Speaker Cannon had inspired that story. Mr. Busby said tonight that when it was first proposed in the House to chaltrain The House by the threat of re- ury. rinting Busby's article,

Cannon and Tawney's Views. while the House as a whole is some revenues. what disposed to drop the matter, feel. At yesterday's meeting the safary of ng that while the president has lacked George Dobsen, superintendent of the he courage to apologize he has in fact street work, was raised from \$75 per exculpated the majority, Mr. Cannon month to \$87.50 per month. and Mr. Tawney are now more. A resolution was adopted making the acensed than ever and because of Times the official city organ. ty that he is willing to stand as a still submitted, audited and approved. arget for all the brickbats congress may desire to throw, if, when it is

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The president believes that there is need of a system of espionage. He would have a secret colice absolutely t the disposition of the chief executive nd, as has been sald, if obngress will By Associated Press rovide for such an institution he will ear its censure with equanimity.

Battleships Enter Suez Canal. Associated Press.

erfect. The five ships will probably trip. ach Port Said at midnight. Some of ie American sailors have been ashore ere and their conduct has been exellent.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses yere issued yester-

#### CORONER LAYS GUILT TO COFFMAN

ecial to the Wines. McKinney, Tex., Jan. 5.- Justice of Testimony in Rebuttal is Being Sub-Peace Osborne today held an inost over the body of Mrs. L. C. Coff. By Associated Press. yesterday. His verdict reads:

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH.

When Steamer Rammed Into Raft Near Rockport, Kentucky. By Associated Press.

Rockport, Ky., Jan. 5 .- Four men lost heir lives and a number of others had narrow escapes when the steamer Samuel crashed into a raft in a heavy fog OUSE MEMBER TALKS OF ROOSE- above this place on Green river late last night. The men who were sleeping in a tent on the raft were crushed and mangled before they awoke. The Maddox, Beck and Healin. All were of Rochester, Kentucky.

A CANAL TO THE GULF.

Houston Determined to Become a Deep Water Port.

Special to the Times. Houston, Tex., Jan. 5 -- Houston is Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-"He call determined to become a deep weter

Chairman Tawney and other members bell refused to say whether he had se- ing. lected E. O. Griffith as the successor to The president quotes a dispatch sent believe that Griffith will get the posito a Chicago paper five years ago by tion. He was formerly the governor's

#### JUDGE RYE TO BE PAID A SALARY

lenge the charges in the president's. The movement to abolish the fee nessage, the president summoned system as payment for the services Speaker Cannon to the White House of the city officials was extended by and after showing him a clipping of the city council yesterday afternoon at ton market quiet and unchanged. Mid-Jushy's story, asked the speaker to its regular monthly meeting, to include dling, 8%c. detrack a resolution of inquiry. The the office of city secretary, and Secrepeaker, according to Mr. Busby, told tary Edgar Rye, ex-officio judge of the he president that he (Cannon) was corporation court, was placed upon a of responsible for anything Busby had monthly salary of \$100 per month, and itten five years previously, and that all fees appertaining to his office will herefore he could not be moved to re-hereafter be turned into the city, treas-

If the court does as large a business in 1909 as in 1908, the change will add is perhaps unnecessary to add that about a thousand dollars to the city's

cir power the House may make the Bills for current expenses were alcarrel dis own. As to the president, lowed and the reports of the city tax may be said on the best of author collector and the city treasurer were

Pure apple cider, sixty cents per galdone, it will provide for a general se. lon. King & White have it. Phone 261. eret service which may be used by the

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Judge Priest, H. Clay Pierce's attorney, announced. today that his rich client will not seek a delay in his Texas trial because of his illness. Although he is now sick Suez, Jan. 5.—The American battle in New York, it is believed that Pierce hips Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, will be able to appear at Austin in issouri and Ohlo entered the canal March. It is said that Plerce suffered arly this morning. The weather was a relapse soon after his recent Texas

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED.

Charged With Firing Shots at Waxa hachie Justice of the Peace.

Special to the rimes. Waxabachie, Tex., Jan. 5.—Following this morning, fired the house and heat ern system. The earliest Spanish exay to Gall S. Durham and Miss Hidred a revolver battle here late last night, up Watson, who was found nearly nude plorers passing through the valley of ceptances of local members, the ban-the new Princess theater on Ohio ave-Burchard, George Gainer and Agnes today complaint was made against Dr. fifty yards from his home by neighbors the Rio Grande discovered frequent quet table is pretty certain to be fully nue and his bride is the singer for the Hiller and Paul Smith and Florence J. B. Lee, charging assault with intent pran unconscious condition. The house spots in its arid extent where yegeta occupied. In event, however, some Princess. to murder, while his wife was charged with its contents was entirely destroy- tion was profuse and roses bloomed members or outside parties find it imwith an aggravated assault. The officers with bloodhounds are "not unlike those in the gardens of possible to fulfill their engagement as cers say that Justice of the Peace seeking the burglars. Finch and Lee quarreled near the Lee home, and that Lee and his wife both fired at Finch. No one was struck,

mitted by the Government.

n, who was killed by a bullet near New York, Jan. 5.—The government A physician gave the boy treatment knowledge of irrigation among the insuit, looking to the dissolution of the and he is now much improved. The death of the deecased was caus. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, by a gunshot wound inflicted by a was resumed today before Special Exun beld in the hands of L. S. Coff. aminer Ferris. The testimony will be dancing classes on Monday, Wednes. Special to the Times. submitted in brief by the government day and Friday nights from 8 to 9 p. m. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 5.—Smith Rags-The examining trial of the husband and it is intended to offset the evidence, in the hall in the Ferguson building dale, a well known Texas educator, the testimony in rebuttal.

#### MAJOR HOLMES OPENS ARGUMENT

WHEN ATTORNEY PORTRAYED HUSBAND'S DEATH SCENE.

#### men killed were named Westerfield, HOLMES APPEAL FERVENT HOUSES WERE DESTROYEL

dication of Name of Opion County and Tennessee.

By Associated Press. Hal Holmes opened the argument for struck this section late yesterday, passcases. Mrs. Quentin Rankin was pres- northwesterly direction. The twister died today from the effects of the blow. Jones says he will begin his charge to people. Austin, Tex., Jan. 5 .- Gov. Camp- the jury at 11 o'clock Thursday morn-

Cotton-New York Spots. New York, Jan. 5 .- Market for spot dling, 9.25. No sales reported.

	THE RESERVE		w 1
Cotton-New	York	Futur	es.
	Open	High	Close
January	8,93	8.94	8.93-9
March	8,91	8.93	8.93
May	8.92.	8.95	8.93-9
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New Orleans, La., Jan. 5 .- Spot cot-

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January	8.93	869.4	8,04-
March	* 8.98	8.99 .	8.97-
May,	9.05	9.08	9.06-

Cotton-Liverpool. spot cotton 5.04d. Receipts 24,000 bales.

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	JnnFeb.	4.831/2	4.831/2	4.833
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	March-April	4.80	4.81	4.80
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	Chicago	Grain M	arket.	
	Wheat-	48		Clos
	May	1081/2	108%	1071
	July			985
	September	957/8	96	95
	Corn-			
	May	611/2	61%	611
	July	61%	62 .	61
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	Oats-			
	May	51%	51%	513
	July	461/2	465%	46
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September .... 391/2 391/2 Fort Worth Livestock Cattle-Receipts 3500 head. Hogs-Receipts 3000 head.

Steers-Quality choice. Market was higher: Tops sold at \$6.00. Cows-Quality choice. Market was

higher. Tops sold at \$4.00. Calves-Quality choice. Market was

higher. Tops sold at \$6,75, breaking the record. Hogs-Quality fair. Market lower.

Tops sold at \$5.80.

BLOODHOUNDS AFTER THEM.

Special to he Times

Congressman Gregg's Son III. Special to the Times

the journey here had to be interrupted. In various directions spreading the

Prof. Gambles announces conducting cents.

MRS. QUENTIN RANKIN SOBBED CYCLONE CUTS PATH FIVE MILES LONG AND FIFTY YARDS IN WIDTH.

Attorney for Prosecution Calls for Vin- Family Saves Lives By Taking Refuge DEATH RESULTED FROM BLOW. In a Ditch-No Fatalities are Reported to Have Resulted.

Special to the Times. Union City, Tenn., Jan. 5.—Major Mineola, Tex., Jan. 5.—A cyclone

his argument, which was a most bril- Burkhead was demolished. The latliant and fervid appeal for the vindi- ter's family took refuge in a ditch. Special to the Times cation of the name, not only of Obion . There were no fatalities. The cycounty but of the whole State. Judge clone was in plain sight of Mineola was accidentally killed last night while claring that he had been avoiding

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS CONTINUE.

Secretary of State Davic. Officials here THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Shocks are Much Lighter-30,000 Rations Distributed Yesterday.

Ly Associated Press. Messina, Jan. 5 .- The earthquake cotton quiet and 10 points down. Mil- shocks are continuing here, although they are diminishing in intensity. At night especially are they frequently FAIR ROBBER TOOK felt. Fires in the city are being grad tually extinguished.

Thirty thousand rations were distributed yellerday.

Offical figures that have been compiled show that fourteen thousand bodcs have been buried in the cemeteries and that hine thousand refugees have left the city and that aine thousand still remain there.

The Associated Press correspondent made a visit to Reggio and found the than Sanderson was a long lost rela. Apache, Okla, left this morning afternumber of persons killed there and the tive. San lerson did not protest and a few days with Mrs. Dean's sisthe city was damaged.

Official figures place the wounded at Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 5.-Market for Reggio at one thousand and the refugees at seven thousand. The number

Wealth Through Irrigation.

Craftsman. fifths of the entire area of the Unite! There were no means of identification. States. It is a land where, on an averfalls annually, and it is scarcely culti- By Associated Press. vable without the artificial aid of wahas hardly yet begun, is destined to morning. support a population of two hundred millions. Its seventy-five million acres of reclaimable desert and its four hun-ALL IS READY FOR dred million acres of grazing lands, to gether with its mineral deposits, will ultimately produce wealth in excess of the total present production of the

arid region, but the peoples who predat the banquet. and as their descendants do to this Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Congress: day. The Spaniards naturally made the vacancies will permit: TO DISSOLVE STANDARD OIL CO. man Gregg of Palestine, who arrived settlements in these cases and learned today with his family, almost lost his from the natives the secret of vivitying number of specches will be made and a dians.

Pidneer Educator is Dead.

204-1t State University.

HUNG HIMSELF IN CELL.

H. Holbrook, Former Prominent Attorney, Ends Life in Jail. Special to the Times.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.-I. H. Hol brook, charged with embezzement, was found dead in his cell at the county jail today with twine twistel around his neck, and his body in a crouching position. Holbrook was also known as Joseph I. Johnson and came from Eastland. He was formerly a prominent attorney. He was charged with selling mythical school lands near Uvalde to

C. W. Byron Succumbs to Injuries Re ceived in Personal Encounter. Special to the Times.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 5 .- C. W. Byron, an aged man who was knocked down during a personal encounter yesterday.

Judge C. I. Evans Sr., a prominent attorney, was arrested, but was later released on bond.

Accidentally Killed.

traveling overland from Hill to Young Thomas for two years. Thomas was county. He dropped a rifle which he sitting in a chair in the county attorhad been holding in his lap and the ney's office when shot. He never rose weapon was discharged as it struck the from his position. end gate, the bullet penetrating his eye. His brother, who was riding head, failed to discover the tragedy until he hed gone a mile further.

# \$500 IN HARD CASH

Special to the Times.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5 .- James San Fort Worth. ing on the corner a pretty woman dash. Texas. ed up to him, threw her arms around School will open this morning his neck and kissed him and declared Dr. C. W. Deph and family, of five minutes later the man found that fer, Mrs. J. B. Sisk. Messina. Only the central section of his pockerbook containing five hundred Messies A. Coker and Floyd Billdollars had been stolen,

Unknown Man Mangled to Death. Mr. Will Barker is visiting her

Special to the Times. Denton, Tex., Jan. 5 .- An unknown man was mangled to death law last raffsman.

The arid region called the Great saw him being the engineer and will remain for some time.

The arid region called the Great saw him being the engineer of the Great saw him being the control of the control American Besert comprises about two, the track. His fody was cut to pieces, will enter-school,

age, less than twenty inches of rain Twelve Below Zero at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5. Twelve deter; while under irrigation its, soil is grees below zero was recorded by the more productive than any other in our weather bureau thermometer here to the Chesapcake and Ohio rallway rair country. This territory beyond the day. Street car traffic was demoral-

# THE BIG BANQUET

and climatic of days. The opinion is lengthy. The detype of vigorous and industrious Amer- Commerce at the Elks' Hall, with the cision is likely to induce such organizaicans who will be a potent factor in subsequent banquet at the St. James tions to decline to make anti-liquor afthe future development of the nation. hotel, A seafing capacity is being pro-fidavits as required by the secretary of Only in recent years have we enter-vided for about 200 at the Elks' hall state. This will probably result in the ed upon the task of irrigation in the and covers will be fald for 150 guests matter being threshed out in the

ceded us in its occupation practiced. Captain B. B. Paddock, secretary of that are centuries ago. In various parts the Fort Worth Board of Trade, has Miss Hildred Burchard and Gail S. of the southwest and in the southern arrived and can be depended upon for a Durham were united in marriage by Robbers Enter Home of E. B. Watson, portions of Colorado and Utah are to stirring talk. All members are urged Rev. W. F. Fry at the Baptist parson to be present at the husiness meeting, age at about 5 o'clock yesterday afterworks which have outlived the civiliza which will be called promptly at 7 noon in the presence of a party of Special to be Times

Tylet. Tex., Jan. 5.—Burglars ention in which it originated. In more than one listance the channel of an antient living five miles from here, early clent canal has been included in a moderations. The carliest Special of the control of the c Castile," They found the Pueblo In many of the members in attendance at POWDER EXPLODES; dials irrigating the soil as their fore the business meeting not having here fathers had done for ages before them tofore availed themselves of the invitation will be accommodated as far as

young son en route to Washington. The the barren but fecund carth. Mission Board of Directors elected, will be lost in an explosion at the home of concluded at about 9:30 and adjourn- Allen Cassett, a wealthy planter and ment taken to the banquet.

Roosevelt Signs Appropriation Bill.

quake sufferers.

#### RANGER THOMAS SHOT AND KILLED

AMARILLO JAILER AND DEPUTY SHERIFF ARE HELD FOR HIS DEATH.

#### THE DETAILS ARE MEAGER

It is Believed Shooting Resulted From Quarrel Over the Removal of a Prisoner to Arkansas.

Special to the Times Amarillo, Tex., Jan. 5.- Doc Thomas, a Texas ranger, was shot and killed here today. Aim Keeton, the jailer, and a deputy sheriff are held for the killing. It is believed that the men quarreled over the removal of Arthur Bannister from the county jail to Arkansas, The shot was fired at close range, the bullet entering above the right eye. Death came after an hour of intense

suffering. Granbury, Tex., Jan. 5.—Sam Bobo | Keeton has issued a statement de-

#### Allendale Happenings.

Allendale, Texas, Jan. 4, Mr. R. L. Dunlap has exchanged his farm for town property and has

moved with his family to the Falls. Mr. Teague, of Comanche, Oklahoma, moved with his family on the farm he recently purchased of Mr. J.

N Gates. Mrs. W. P. Billingsly is visiting her son, W. H. Billingsly and family at

ders of Waller was the victim of a Mr. Charles Ager came in yesterfair robber last night. While stand-day from a visit to his home in East

. Ingsly, of Wichita Falls, were visiting In Allendale yesterday:

> brether, Mr. Lon Barker: Miss Ellen Bursey, of Apache, Okla., is visiting her cousin Miss Lillie Sisk

. Miss Ida Guinn will leave this morn saw him kneel down and crawl toward ing for Decatur, Texes, where she

Passengers Reported Killeu.

By Associated Press Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 5 .- A number of passengers are said to have Mississippi, the development of which ized during the rush hours of the today. Engineer Edwards and Fireinto an open switch at Caperton early. man Trent were instantly killed.

Wrecking crews have gone to the

Can Self Liquor on Sundays.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 5 .- Assistant Attorney General Crawford today ruled United State Its social, industrial Everything is in readiness for a rous by sell liquor to their members on Sun-

# THREE LIVES LOST

Inez, Ky., Jan. 5. Three lives were deputy sheriff of Martin county, yes-

terday, 'Cassett's wife and son were burned to a crisp, while his step-daugh-Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-President ter died shortly afterward. The boy Roosevelt, shortly before 2 o'clock this set a can of powder near an open grate afternoon, signed a bill passed by both and noticing a small white lump in the houses of congress yesterday, appro- can, threw it into the flames. The as not yet been set. The funeral of of Rockefeller and Archbold. It will on Indiana avenue. Visitors are well-died early this morning. He was born printing eight hundred thousand dol- lump exploded, setting fire to the can e woman was held here today from require about ten days to submit all come after class hours. Dancing 50 in 1829 and was the first Proctor of the lars for the relief of the Italian earth of powder, which exploded with terrific force.

By Associated Press.

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#### SIGNBOARDS OF CHANNELS.

How These Mariners' Guides Are Anchored and How They Sometimes Break Away and Are Hunted Down by the Lighthouse Service Tenders.

When the winter gales begin-to blow, the tenders of the lighthouse service turn their stems toward northern seas to hunt stray spar buoys. Of all the work of the coast patrol this, perhaps, is the most exposed to danger. Pulling these "signboards" out of the sea or putting them over side is like "yanking" spiles with a ton derrick on a heaving platform.

Although passengers in the boats that ply the waters of New York harbor, Long Island soudd and other waterways along the coast see many spar buoys, they give them little thought. With the man at the wheel it is different. Color, shape and size give him volumes of information, and he looks upon the spar buoy as an in-

raluable guide. In the government inventories they are listed as "sticks," although they are sometimes sixty feet long. They are anchored in the bed of a river or harbor chaunel, their "up ends" painted in such a way as to indicate to the observer the formation of the bottom. On the margin of government charts explanatory notes tell one that vessels approaching a harbor from the sea should leave red buoys with even numbers on the right and black, with odd numbers on the left side of channels. Black and white striped buoys, the stripes running perpendicularly, mean an obstruction in the channel. with room to get by on either side. If balls or cages ornament the "up ends" it means a turning point, the

color and number indicating the course. These sticks are put down with heavy iron auchors and sometimes great stone weights. One would suppose that so fixed they never could get away, but they do, and it is a job to find them. Ice floes break their cables and sometimes crush the sticks; storms pull them loose, and ships in the fog of darkness foul them and tear them from their hold on the bottom. Not infrequently ships use them as moorings, although this is forbidden.

There are instances where the anhors of a spar buoy have been secure enough to hold against ice pressure and In-a narrow channel cause a dangerous But such cases are few, for when this happens the weight of the ice usually becomes so great as to force the buoy under, and the pack slides on. If the ice pack gets under the buoy so as to lift it there is only one resultthe parting of the cable. Then off starts the spar upon a journey maybe of thousands of miles, perhaps of only nearest shore, and it may drift to the coast of Europe or into the southern seas. On the Irish coast today is one which traveled there in six weeks from New York harbor. It was presented to the British government by the United States and now floats off the coast en which it stopped after its long At-

fantic journey. If it is a long chase to find the stray buoys it is even a more difficult task to recover the anchors left behind by the fugilive spars. Tenders that sail out of the harbor have a derrick and tackle rigged in front of the pilot house, with a donkey engine to lift and pull. The location of every booy is marked on the charts to a degree, so it is not difficult to find the desired position. The serious business is dragging for the ancher and after grappling with it to bolst it abourd ship. Here the donkey engine comes into play. Another hazard is to pull a spar buoy aboard. If a sea happens to be rubring the captain of the tender has to use extreme care. Should a big roller get under him and suddenly tighten the lifting chains either they would give way or the weight would come up too fast, the crew in either case being placed in leopardy of their lives.

But the risk these men run is all the day's work. To them a job in a seaway on a lee shore is regarded as no more monotonous task than repainting a row of buoys on land. - New York

The Brevity of Ballarat. It was in Ballarat that Mark Twain found the local language so puzzling

at first, the good people of the place deeming life too short to dawdle in their talk. The mayor called on the American humorist and laconically said "K'm."

Then when Mark Twain gave him a igar he simply said "Q." Subsequent inquiry revealed that these terms were Ballaratese for "welcome" and "thank you."-London Chronicle.

Hailed. "Does that young woman hall from Boston?"

"Yes," answered the western youth thoughtfully, "that expresses the idea precisely. She halls from Boston, was never before overtaken by such a heavy downfall, of intellectual ice."

Man, Poor Man! Mrs. Flutter Mrs. Crabapple says her husband kisses her goodby every morning of his life. Mr. Flutter-I of ten wondered what gave him that sour expression.-Smart Set.

Death hangs over thee while thou livest, while it is in thy power to be

# With Grateful Appreciation

#### To the Many Good People

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OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

At Close of Business December 31, 1908

#### RESOURCES

\$149 858.88 Loans and Discounts Furniture and Fixtures Cash on hand

\$26,363.97 \$ 67,993.75 In bank In other banks 41,629.78

Total \$222,248.51

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
Surplus	3,750.00
Undivided Profits	4,467.70
Deposits	139,030.81
Bills Payable	NONE
Total	\$222,248.51

The above is correct

T. C. THATCHER.

Cashier.

Deposits September 23,	1908	\$ 70,549.92
Deposits Novem er 27,	1908	109,190.47
Deposits December 31,	1908	139,030.81

#### Not Greatly Disguised. 5

It may be "a blessing in disguise," age of 191/2, bushels. will be the largest year's production in the Union.

bushels last year and a ten-year aver

National debt, that has come to Texas rank as a corn-producing State, it hav-e, and Sugar Manufacturer. with the boll weevil. The Department ing gone by Kansas, Ohio, Indiana and of Agriculture now reports its cost Kentucky, and it is suggested that

in the history of the State, and an in- Texas is an impire within itself, crease over 1907 of some 46 millions of and we are not surprised at these Druggists. bushels. A special feature of the case enormous results in corn production, is at a comparatively high yield has and especially so as the boll weevil

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been the great cotton and cattle State. Lion + had tremendous strength. Durand now is about to add corn to its ing his captivity in Germany he gave to quote day Cook's estimate of the These data now place Texas fifth in list of staple crops. Louisiana Plant, a terrible demonstration of his physical

If your stomach is disordered, bowels made of the Texas corn crop of 1968 within ten years more it will be prob- irregular and you don't feel well, you at over 100 millions of bushels, which ably the largest corn-producing State need Prickly Aslf Bitters. It is very ffective in removing this condition. Mater-Magner Drug Co., The Quality

Blood of the Maple, the only pure been secured, the average being al has done so much to hurf cotton cul- naple syrup on the market. Sherrod was instantly killed. most 26 bushels per acre, against 21 ture there. Texas for many years has & Co. Phone 177.

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The Emperor Maximianus Could Lift Three Men With One Hand-Augustus the Strong of Saxony Carried a Horse and Its Rider on His Back.

Curiously enough, a large percentage f the notably strong men of history have been of royal blood. One of the earliest of these royal athletes was Maximianus, called "Maximianus Hercules" because of his great strength. He was the son of a persant and had an enormous physique. He became a ommon soldler and was finally made mperor by acclaim of his fellow soldiers during a stormy period of Roman history.

Maximianus' strength was prodigious. I was said that on foot he could gan down a fox, that he could lift three men with one hand and that by gripping the wheel of a charlot with one finger be could resist the pull of three horses. Like most men of great physical strength, Maximlanus was a heavy eater. History records hat his daily allowance was forty pounds of meat and eighteen bottles of

Augustus the Strong of Saxony was another of these ro, al Samsons, -He would often seize two of his courtlers, grasping one with his right hand and mother with his left, holding them up at arm's length and playfully twirling. hem about.

On one occasion the horse ridden by one of his attendants became balky and refused to budge. After some minutes of coaxing the king dismounted. placed his Herculeun shoulder under the base's chest, grasping it by the fore legs, and calmly walked away with both horse and rider. This remarkable performance was witnessed y a number of courtiers and attend-

King Richard of England ("Coeur de powers. The son of one of the wardchs, was a youth locally renowned for his muscular strength and in his assurance invited the royal captive to an exchange of buffets. The young man by a cast of the dice won the right to the first stroke and struck the king a staggering blow on the side of the head. It was then the king's turn, and he landed a blow just behind his opponent's ear so heavy that the man

This incident is used in Sir Watter leott's famous historical novel. "Ivanoe," where King Richard, the "Black Knight," and the jolly outlaw Friar Tuck have an exchange of buffets, without, however, any fatal result.

Dom Pedro f., emperor of Brazil, is also on the list of royal strong men. On the occasion of a carnival he arranged matters so that he was standng on the bow of the royal barge between two of his statellest courtiers. Suddenly in the midst of the festivities the king reached out, grasped'a court fer with each hand, and, after holding them for a few moments squirming in the air and begging to be released, he relaxed his grip and allowed them to drop plump into the water, amid the frantic applause of the huge crowd that had assembled to view their monarch. The king joined h artily in the general hilarity, but what the drenched courtiers thought about this exquisite. oke is not recorded.

Peter the Great of ftussia, like Charlemagne, possessed great physical as well as mental power. His years of work as blacksmith and ship carpencer had so developed a naturally powerful physique that he was believed to be the strongest man in Russia.

The story is told that a certain blacksmith in a little country town had boasted that he was the only blacksmith in the world who could lift his own anvil. The emperor, hearing of the blacksmith's boast, disguised himself as a workman and with a single companion set out for the blacksmith's village. On learning of their errand the blacksmith, without a word laid aside his tools and, grasping the anvil with his brawny hands, lifted it with great effort about a foot from the floor. Then Peter took hold of the anyll, raised it a foot, two feet, there, higher and higher, till he finally swing it to his shoulder and calmly walked away

Charlemagne was said to be the most powerful man physically of his time. One of his favorite feats of strength was to break the heaviest horseshoe by gripping it with one hand.

A worthy successor of Peter the Great was the late Czar Alexander III., who was one of the strongest men in the world. He was often called "the Russian Samson." "he czar's regular visiting card was a Russian coin somewhat larger than our silver quarter. which he would bond almost double with his powerful fingers,

Alexander was also fond of breaking horseshoes, and it is said he never found one he could not break in two. He could take two fresh packs of cards and by gripping the ends; with his hands tear them straight down through

the middle. It is said that on one occasion a woman companion expressed a wish for a bouquet holder to which to place a large bunch of roses. The crar took a pewter tankard from a table nearby and with a few movements of his powerful hands fashloned it-juto a rough but picturesque and quite efficient bouquet holder.-W. R. C. Latson in New York Tribune.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 5th, 1909.

After today there are only twenty; two more days remaining in which one may qualify to rote by paying the requisite State, county and city politaxes. Saturday, January 30th, theest

lectors' offices will close, and if you

not be able to vote in this year's elec-

that may take place during the year. there may be during the summer an

continue the present local option policy or substitute for it constitutional prohibition.

lect to qualify to vote, in the face of plant have been covered to full value such an issue. If the question is sub- in such a plant, will the reader dare mitted it ought not to be decided by make a mough guess as to what the one-third of the potential voters of the State, but by the full strength of the State chizenship.

When the progressive business men of Whita Falls get together in the annual Chamber of Commerce ban men days and weeks after such an quets at the beginning of each New accident. Year, they strike the note and sound s "Most of the fire was next door," exthe slogan for the year's progress. Tonight's banquet promises to be the most enthusiastic and largely attended ever held and will afford a splendid opportunity to see the workings of the Wichita Falls spirit, a spirit that has of book material. Where smoke and placed Wichita Falla a the front rank soot had failed to blot and ruin the of the progressive communities of the stock, water from the engines in the

The city public schools reopened yes terday after a two weeks holiday va cation, and the enrollment was above eleven hundred, which is a gain of over one hundred since the last report c the superintendent. This is given as another evidence of the substantin growth of Wichita Falls.

The annual meeting of the Wichit Falls Chamber of Commerce will be called tonight at the Elks, Hall in the City National Bank building at o'clock. Prilowing the business meet fore the fire the house had received a ing the banquet will be spread in the dinlag room at the St. James.

The Petralia Round-Up cemes to cu' exchange table this week in the form of a handsome illustrated special odf ness men, fllustrated with many photographs of the oil field.

A large force of men are engaged in laying the gas mains within the gity limits and it is understood that the work will be pushed rapidly until the mains are laid in every part of the

pouncement that the Pittsburg reformers will spend \$500,000 in purifying the much. They will go after the \$300,000.

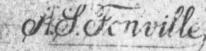


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"I suppose you heard that Blank & Co, were burned out from the roof to the basement last night?" remarks the

man in the car. "No!" exclaims the friend who hasn't seen the morning paper. "I suppose

they carried insurance?" "Oh, yes-a hundred thousand of it." returns the first speaker, at which his friend settles lack with the comment that everything is all right then.

This is the layman's conclusion al most invariably. Some big concern burns out, but with insurance to an gods, Jams, Canned Goods, wholesome amoust seeming to cover the loss the average man is disposed to feel that it of the enormous risks of a business which cannot be covered by Insurance and which for weeks; months or years after a fire are crippling and perhaps have not paid by that time, you will rulnous to the fire victim.

Take, for example, a highly organzed factory plant in prosperous times In addition to the municipal elections which has been turning out a vast specialized product from the hands of thousands of expert workmen. This election to decide if the State is to plant, fitted with costly machinery, is covered by insurance upon its visible, material assets. Fire sweeps it and lays everything in hopeless rain. If every piece of machinery, every build-No citizen of this State should neg ing and all material adjuncts of the limitations of loss may be?

Only the other day I stepped into a bookbindery, unostentations in its street signs and occupying a fifth floor in an obscure street. In the elevator shaft was that peculiar odor which marks the track of fire and fire-

plained the proprietor, "but I guess the smoke and the water were about as bad for us. Sometimes it is almost better to have the fire yourself than be next door to it."

Which seemed to be especially true street had flooded it until ruin alone was descriptive. Everything had been closed down, workers in the plant were idle, and the proprietor was awaiting the adjustment of the insurance which he had been carrying. But In the extent of this insurance itself

was a knotty situation. Ordinarily the house had carried polfeles which would have left it the nilnimum of risk on its machinery. stock and materials. Ordinarily a still further blanket policy was carried for of covering the normal amount of book material on hand owned by others and contracted for rebinding. But only a few days beconsignment of \$5,000 worth of law . In the old geographics, and not so books to be bound. These volumes. aside from intrinsic value, represented so much of other value as to make the risk abnormal for almost any sea-

son. And these books were ruined, Before receiving them the binder against such fire loss. The firm had not done so, and when the fire damage came the disposition of the owners was to hold the binder for them under one of the binder's blanket policies.

The Houston Post says: "The an five or seven years, for example? .

But in the case of the big manufac tery, with its imported special muchincity is not apt to grieve the grafters ery, its season of rush work and its pen to the curious visitor, who, mienormous and fluctuating stock of mr. rage-haunted, would likely wander to

has the company been damaged? Of Arst. consideration, perhaps, is the enormous payroll of the concera. If most of the mechanical work of the plant has been done by pieceworkers.

been affected. can be rebuilt the ruins of the old factory must be cleared away.

of the manufactory who have been complete without plenty of fruit and pressing for the filling of contract or- shade trees. It is hoped by the Philas ders find themselves shut out of any min that every land owner in Castro chance for receiving them. They turn county will join the procession of tree at once to other competing establish plant to be ments for the work. Not only does the county in the Lone Star State." burned out firm lose all change of profits from this work, but it is run Bing a long chance of losing song American Desert!- Texas Trad ite." of its oldest and best customers or vied rears' state. g - Chi ago Tribune.



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very old either, you will find a "Great American Desert" marked off, lying partly in Texas and partly in New Mexico, This great waste of sand and "wind-swept desert" covered a tion, containing a write-up of the towr had asked the owners to take out a of country as large as most of the of Petrolla and her enterprising bust policy for themselves protecting them | Eastern States, being 250 mil s long, running north and south, and 136miles wide from east to west. But litwhat little the books told of he was. On this one disputed point, taking it of a very discouraging nature. It was into court, will some one make a painted as practically befren, waterguess as to what this one feature of less and treeless, and almost conuded the fire may cost the binder, who to of all vegetation by the flecce hor all purposes was "insured." if it should winds of summer and the unendurable be settled in the supreme court after northers of winter. Some of the writcrs even shinted at a lot of almost supernatural things that would hapterial-if on the morning after the his death amid a scene of desolation fire the assuring companies settle in so weird, uncanny and frightful as to full for the visible losses, how much make a Dantean picture look sweet and pleasant. Well, we are making different geographies now. Several railway lines run through the heart of this one-time desert, and the towns still the necessary force of directing that are springing up, surrounded by employees on salary is a problem. The every evidence of prosperity, and with determination of the bwners is to start grancries greening from big crops ap anew. Tried and proved employees wherever the "man with the hoe" has must be retained while the work of been in evidence, those old-time geogrehabilifation goes on. They must be raphies would be amusing reading paid even if they are to do no more matter. Dimmitty and Hereford are than wait. Settlement of some kind both towns in the desert, Hereford have been supplying raw materials being the county seat of Deaf Smith from the hands of other thousands of county and Dimmitt the county scat workers. No matter what the clauses of Castro county. A recent number of In contracts providing immunity in the Diamitt Plainsman said: "A wiecase of fires, strikes and acts of Provi- on leaded with 3000 fruit trees from dence, exery line of business affecting the Hereford nurseries passed through the welfare of the manufactory has Dimmitt yesterday for Nazareth, where The plant is a total loss. Before it they will be planted in a community land in Texas, and they are in the In the meantime all those customers | Sood old county of Castro. No place is

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van, known as Black Maria, distin- shadings. the causeway halled him:

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made another shot. "What's your fare?" he asked.

"Bread and water-same as you had before"-Pearson's Weekly.

The Great Circus.

The famous Collseum, in old Rome, massive as it was, was a mere toy in comparison with the great sefreus, which filled the valley between the capacity of the great circus was, at different periods, 150,000, 250,000 and, lastly, 380,000 spectators. The great circus was probably the most stupendous building ever erected for pubtle spectagles.-New York American.

Wasn't a Bezuty.

Tired Traveler (to barber) Spending the night in a sleeping car doesn't impreve one's beauty, does 11? Barber I don't know what you looked like when you started, but I guess you're right. Harver's Bazar,

Reas-nable Enough. "What's your election to the farm, mister?"

"The land appears to be sunken." "But that's owing to the heavy crops."- Washington Herald.

His Idea of Luck. Blobbs Biones is the most unlucky fellow at cards I eyer met. Slobbs-Then I suppose he is lucky in love. Blobbs - I suppose so At any rate, be has never been married.-Philadelphia

How poor are they that have no patience! What wound did ever beal but by degrees?-Shakespeare.

Record.

#### AMUSEMENTS 7

"The Woman's Hour." Fort Worth Record.

Listen to advice and see Adelaide fight housekeeping. 1011 Indiana ave- lightful, churming, lovable as she has 293-3th been in times past, she never seemed to have quite found herself antil in her present vehicle. We have seen her as Lois in "Sweet Clover," and other quite similar ingenue roles in which she has been elfish, half girl, half weman, and always with tears or laughter kept herself very close to the hearts of us all, but new that she woman, with all a woman's strength our trade. Ere we came here we workwith a woman's great and abiding love. Company.

one must realize that never before has she given a portrayal which even near

measures her capabilities. In "The Woman's Hour," written by 204-31p her deading man, Frederick Paulding, she appears as Hester Temple, an heiress from the West, an heiress who at 25 years of age, with a college educa tion and European travel and finish ing complete, finds berself fatheriess and altogether alone in the world. Ep in the Berkshire hills a pensioner on the bounty of her nephew; Roger Dane light house eeping, 1011 Indiana ave way, is Hester's aunt, Mrs. Augusta Revelton-Carter, who suddenly discov tra Hester and her millions and asks her to Mount Airy, representing that he country house is hers. Daneway. eccentric bachelor, with a distante for being the motive. Daneway refuses to

Embarrassing situations follow, because of Mrs. Carter's duplicity. But body gets sall set to eatch only friendly Daneway are in love with each other. as must Mrs. Aline Girard, widow, who ias loved Daneway always. There is plenty of work to be don

and everybody gets busy. They tell Daneway that Hester is by love with Denald Foxall, Life ward and they tell Hester that Daneway & engaged to be married to Mrs Girard.

Did you ever bow those things to work out? Well, they don't in this

gated by a crash in Wall street, and it or bound. Address C. Dean, R. F. D. Through his manager, Johnsthan Crea-200-10te 1 The source of the money is unabette by Mrs. Carter and her son, Mrs. Girard says she sent the money. But Creadle knows, despite the anonymous note accompanying the money and when the light of life has gone out-198-if for both Bester and Danway, Creadle touches the match to the candle wick

and one mile from corporate limits. It is a deinfy spretty little story and Splendid, new five-room house with one which gives Miss Thurston opporhall, cistern, barn, hog shed, three hog junities to use to a greater extent than pastures. An fileal home and place for ever before both tense and repressed guit and truck raising, hogs and poul conotions. She coquettes fascinatingly; ity. God team young mules, harness, she fights like a tiger; she is proud wagon, ere., for sale. For particula and humble, but always lovable bedelise always so intensely feminine.

201-01% It has always been her fare fortune to pessess a voice of peculiar timbre and wonderful appeal and she has am-This is how a driver of the prison ole covertunities for using it healt its are to be had-

And sae is wearing such stunning gowns long, clinging, silky things of that top off a meal with delightful satbeautiful coloring and wearing them isfaction. Home made affairs have gone with such distinction that one marvels way back and sat down since our bakthat this can be the fittle Adelaide Thursten who last feason and the season before distressed us, though we The answer entirely extinguished leved her in her oiled breeches and and the family purse. That's why our 'sou'wester" cap. And polish and grecefulness! To see Adelaide Thurs. given us a trial yet? ton mix a whiskey punch is enough to cause a tremor to the foundations of the faith of the strongest prohibitionist alive. From first to last her work is studious, delicate and artistic.

Frederick Paulding has written the Palatine and the Aventine bills. The bills in excellent style, There are Coliseum is said to have been able to tragments in it which stay in one's seat 80,000 people, while the seating mind. Rezarding the story of Adam's rib, Hester observes that if the story be true woman was made out of the only rib which man could have had strength to stand alone. Also, Maggle, the maid, observes con-

erning women's pride in their love ffairs: "Well, course I ain't a lady, out if pride makes ladies let mouse colered blondes take their sweethearts tway from em, keep me common.

Incidentally, it would be hard to find Stier, stronger; bit of character verk than the Maggie Farley of Miss Caroling Newcomb.

.Miss Thurston's support are all capa ble players, Frederick Paulding play ng Daneway, Miss Clara Sidney a: caring as Mrs. Carter, Frank Dawson Jonathan Creadle, Baker Moore as Donald Foxall and Miss Pauline Eck part as Mrs. Girard. X

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#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

English opinion.

The mikado of Japan has presented Prof. Abby Leach with a very handsome golden cup; a mark of great hon-

Some one has suggested that women aprons and the small tie aprons, also er with excellent results. the white bib apron and the small kind known as the chaffing dish apron. One's outfit should include caps, and when arrayed in these clean and attractive bales of cotton, for instance, and the time made among them." frocks one would always be present, spinners, unded and abetted by the

(From the Houston Post.) have to search hours and hours every Some one has written the list of time a cork is needed. There is a American authors that the Eucopeans cousin to this small bag-the twine read, and in it there is not to be found bag. Whenever, you take the string the name of a single American wo from any sort of a package put it man. The fact remains that as yet away in the twine bag and you'll althere is no American weman writer ways know where to find It when you Record. that can stand in the same class with need it. It takes only a few minutes Mrs. Humphrey Ward, according to for the making of these small articles and you are repaid a hundred times over by their usefulness.

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fellowship committee of the American counters, is a new material for em- Witt county's progressive fartiers. Capsitting room wear.

kitchen uniforms, similar to those The Virginia housewife is famous for or can get one being allowed to kill worn by nurses. These dresses could her savory roast duck. This is due to twenty-five of these birds every day be made of the blue and white or blue the orange flavor combined with it, throughout the season it was just a and white striped materials used for for she, instead of using onion, as is shameless, merciless shaughfer out of nurses dresses, and with them could elsewhere done, roasts one large or all proportion to the breeding increase be worn linen collars and cuffs. A unil several small oranges in the body of of these birds and there would very form outfit would call for the following the duck. The oranges are washed soon be no game birds." list: Three or four plain dresses, aprons and put in whole without being pecied. of dark or light gingham in two kinds, then the dressing is added. This plan Star: Both these gentlemen strongthe bib aprons, also the white bib may be adopted with turkey and chick- I; fayored the idea of protecting these

Claridge Talks About Cotton.

table when the door bill rings. The gamblers, get it for \$20 per bale less ground floor and constitute the basis ringing of the door hell usually causes than it is intrinsically worth-well, it of the country's prosperity, warn us of all sorts of commotion when a woman will be a great day for the South when the dangers which threaten the agriis doing her own work and this is un ther business people acquire the sense cultural interests of the country from necessary it she will get these fetch. to see that they, as well as the farm insects because of the ruthless destrucing work dresses, and one thing about ers, lose the \$240,000,000. The South tion of birds which destroy these pests. them pleasant to note-they are so has sold two crops, of 12,000,000 to our law-makers should be careful how simple that they will make little dif. 12,000,000 bales each af 10 cents and they ignore these timely admenitions. ference in the amount of work for the above. The man who estimates the -Dallas News. present crop at above the latter figure does it without reason. Then why Constitution leads to liver trouble, Bags and more bags. Each day we should this crop sell at 71/2 cents to 9 and torpid liver to Bright's disease. hear of a new kind and all of them cents? The spinners took as large a Prickly Ash Bitters is a certain cure are serviceable. The latest is bug crop at 10 cents and above, paying at any stage of the di order. Maferfashioned of cretonne or some such na. high-wages, high salaries, and really- Magner Drug Co.- The Quality Drugterial, outlining the descriptive word ing 10 to 20 per cent dividends. There igists, on the outside. It is used to hold cooks to just one and only one reason why p pantry or the Ritchen in a convenien framers the willing to take level la Dayle's chip potatoes. Shorred & Co., place. With this little bag one doesn'the spinace to blome? As to the form Phone 177,

there is nothing to be said, except that to say about the price it brings. The farmers able to hold till the distress cotton is out of their way; but who at less than 10 cents, a crop that it takes nearly a year to grow and quite a year to use up-well, if they are satisfied, or think they cannot get more. it is none of our business.-Industrial

Protect Game Birds.

If members of the legislature will keep an ear to the ground they will catch the mutterings which have be-Arts and erafts cloth, but which is gun among farmers who want the killor. Miss Leach is a member of the also called "crafts cloth," at the busy ing of game birds to cease. Two of Deschool at Athens, and vice president broldery and general decorative pur tain Frank Blair of Clinton, and Emili of the school and college organization poses. It is like burlap in weave, but Kauffman of Yorktown, tell the Cuerc of the Middle States. She was the woven of rough wool and dyed in the Star of the value of these birds to the first Radeliffe student, then Harvard best art shades, which are necessarily farming interests of the country. They annex, but took her degrees at Vassar, less crude than those of the cotton say these, their friends in feathers, are later, studying at the University of burlap. It is desirable for plain and valuable both as insect and grass and Leipsic. The cup is the first sent by embroidered portieres, table and couch weed seed destroyers. Both of these the Japanese emperor to a woman, and covers and cushions. Its durability rec- gentlemen strongly favor the idea of is in recognition of her services to edu- ommends it for college boys rooms protecting quail, doves and other game and dens, for library use and general birds from slaughter for a period of at least three years. The Star quotes Mr. Kauffman as saying:

who do their own work have regular An Idea Borroweu From Old Virginia. "With every fellow who has a gun

This further comment is made by the birds from slaughter for at least three years and allowing them to measurably catch up with the great havoc and de-If the South has twelve million struction the hunters have up to this

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#### THE WITCH'S CURSE.

Bucksport Legend of Colonial Days

Close by the road on the outskirts of the old seaport town of Bucksport, on the Penobscot river, is a small family cemetery. Within its inclosure sleep the Bucks, the blue blooded folk who first settled the town and bequeathed it their name and a legend.

The largest and most conspicuous monument in the cemetery is a tall granite shaft, which is in plain sight of the highway. On one side is the fuscription: "Col. John Buck, the Founder of Bucksport, A. D. 1762. Born in Haverhill, Mass., 1718. Died March 18.

On the other side is the single word "Buck," and also something not wrought by the marble worker. On the smooth surface of the pedestal is a curious outline, which can be eastly imagined to be a foot of normal size. The people who say that it is a foot believe in the legend which has oft

been told in Bucksport.

The story is that Colonel Jonathan Buck was a very harsh man and the leading spirit in his day and genera-He was the highest in civil authority, and his word was law in the community in which he resided. He was an out and out Puritan, and to him witchcraft was the incarnation of ment \$15,000,000. blasphemy. Thus, so the story goes, when a certain woman was accused of witchcraft, at the first clamorings of the populace Colonel Buck ordered that she be imprisoned, and later she was sentenced to be executed as a witch,

The execution day came, and the woman went' to the gallows, cursing her judge with such terrible words that the people shaddered, but the magistrate stood wwwoved?" All was ready, and the haugman was about to perform his duty, when the woman turned to Colonel Buck, and, raising one hand toward beaven, she said:

"Jonathan Buck, listen to these words, the last my tongue shall utter. It is the spirit of the only living God which bids me speak to you. You will soon die, and over your grave they will rod & Co.'s. Phone 177, erect a stone, that all may know the spot where your bones lie and crumble.

"Upon that stone the imprint of my foot shall appear, and for all time, aft prised race has vanished from the face of the carth, will the people from far and near know that you murdered a woman,"

She then turned to her executioners, and another act transpired to make a part of American colonial history. The "witch curse" had been almost forgotthe founder of Bucksport.

It had been in position hardly a month when a faint outline was discov ered on it. It grew more and more distinct, until some person made the discovery that it was the outline of a foot. The old legend was revived.

They said that the "witch's curse" had been fulfilled. An attempt was made to remove the stain, but every effort only tended to make it plainer. The imprint of the foots is there today

as plain as ever. Amateur photographers have taken pictures of it, and a visit to the Buck cometery to see the "witch's foot" is one of the pastimes of every summer visitor to the pretty little town.-New York World.

#### CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

The Stars and Bars and Then the Red Battleflag.

The first Confederate flag was the stars and bars, a blue field and three stripes, one white and two red, and on the blue field seven white stars in a circle, a star for each state that up to that time had seceded. In buttle, however, it was seen that this banner bore altogether too close a resemblance to the stars and stripes, and thus there came into use the Confederate battleflag, the origin of which seems to have been as follows:

This is the statement of General William L. Cabell: "When the Confederate army commanded by General Beauregani and the Federal army confronted each other at Manassas, it was seen that the Confederate flag and the sters and stripes looked at a distance so much alike that It was hard to distinguish one from the other. General Beauregard, thinking that serious mistakes might be made in recognizing our troops, after the battle of July 18. at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a emall badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops and, as I was chief guartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large amount of red flanner and to distribute it to each regi-

This Confederate battleflag was adopted in September, 1861, and was designed by Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Red was its color, with a blue St. Andrew's cross reaching from corner to cother and white stars on the cross representing the different southern states. The women of the south made these flags by hundreds out of their red and blue silk dresses. Miss Constance Cary, who afterward became Mrs. Burton Harrison, the well known novelist, was one of the three southern girls who made the first three 

in the price of mohair, the wool of the angora goat, of nearly 100 per cent in the past twelve months is due, according to experts, to the Teddy Bear craze that has swept over the country. Monair thus employed to gratify the love of the American children for a new toyhas meant thousands of dollars to the goat raisers of this section, where over 60 per cent of the goats raised in the United States are raised. Still, with the phenomenal growth of this industry, not only here, but in other parts of the country, the American raisers of Angora goats have not been able to supply the home demand. According to the statistics of the department of agriculture this country last year imported 101,201,596 pounds of mohair. at a cost of \$31,715,298.

The Texas Goat and Sheep Raisers' Association sent one of their members, Captain B. L. Crouch, to urge the committee on ways and means of congress to impose a duty of ten per cent on this class of importation in order to foster the industry. Such duty last year would have yielded the govern-

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#### Personal Mention.

W. E. Harmon of Vernon was here

A. Pftzer, a popular insurance man Irlan as an as, to me one city.

Dick Lyon, the coffee drammer, was here today calling on his trade.

T. H. Kemp, a real estate man of Olney, was visiting relatives here today. Rev. F. J. Schaefer and son, Walter. left this afternoon on a business trip to Abilene.

Joe Kierst, one of the substantial farmers from near lowa Park, was transacting business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neal of Dalles arrived in the city this afternoon and either drugs, foilet articles or patent are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George medicines at our counters, you are Mater.

Miss Alma Thaxton, an attractive well as sufe of getting good goods young lady from Henrietta, is in the city, the guest of her friend, Mrs. R. F.

W. H. Francis, one of the lading citizens of Seymour, was in the city today on his reurn from a business trip to Devol. Oklahoma

Messrs. J. D. Powell and Sanford Wilson, two prominent citizens of Archer City, were here today looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and baby left for their home at Lufkin to Miles, St. Louis, Mo.; C. M. McNelll, day, after a visit of several weeks Fort Worth; A. Starr, Dallas; C. R. for the inaccuracy. with O. B. Cecil and family.

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith. Marseilles, Ill.; R. A. Thomp when asked about it declares that he Brown and family of this city, returned son, city; J. R. Logan, Fort Worth; this afternoon, accompanied by Miss A. S. Webb, Cincinnati, Ohio; D. J. chased him a block. The other man de-

were in the city today. Mr. Mills is Munro, Dallas; T. B. Hulme and wife, severe injury upon him had not help taking a look at the western country St. Louis, Mo.: J. D. Stewart, Brown- arrived. The newspaper must hold an and will probably locate in Northwest wood, Tex.: W. G. Eustis, Henrietta: informal court and take evidence to get

active citizen of lowa Park for the Crockett, Dallas; Geo. L. Woodward, church congregation comes to the papast twenty years, has disposed of Electra; J. H. Rogers, Merkel; W. S. per and discloses the fact that owing his property in that section and was Putler, Fort Worth; L. E. Stuck, Fort to serious trouble in the church the in town today, accompanied by his Worth; W. W. Wentz, Dallas. wife, en route to Byers, at which place they wil reside in future.

the city for a few hours, tolay, the January 6th. His subject is "If I were minister has no intention of resignguest of her friend, Mrs. M. Y. Shiv the Devil." Given under the direction ing. This is also published ers. She will leave this afternoon for of the B. Y. P. U. Adults; 35c; chil-Sherman to accept the position of in dren, 15c. Everybody come and enjoy structor in English in the high school the evening and help a good work. of that city.

J. O. Smith, who recently moved from this city to Fort Worth and embarked in the drug business, is in the class inside work or painting, staincity, and we are reliably informed that ing, graining, kalsomining, enamiding, he has disposed of his business in Forr etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Esti-Worth and will again become a citizen mates cheerfully furnished on all work. of Wichita Falls at an early date.

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prints the following: "What makes you newspapers tell so many lies?" asked a rather inconsiderate Peorlan of a newspaper man the other day, says the Peorla Herald-Franscript.

"Because we have to get most of our bformation from liars," was the jolting

When a newspaper reporter asks for information do you tell him the truth or only so much of it as will help your cause? When you have a chance to give your side of an affair in the newspapers, don't you take precious care to make a good argument for yourself?

A newspaper cannot manufacture knowledge. It must collect it. Every news item that is published, providing it is not of court record-and newspa-Our policy of carrying many things pers have been sued for mistakes in that will prove a convenience to you court records, too is based on inforhas met with approval. We have the mation secured from some one.

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An altercation between two prominent gentlemen takes place. One man thumped the other man five times and at the truth.

A good and faithful member of a minister is about to resign. It is pub-Bon't forget to hear. Dr. Edward bers of the church declare that the

The minister resigns the next week, A building burns. The proprietor reporter accept this fact? If he does

A railroad officer is about to resign. The paper prints the news. "What a Har that sheet is shouts the offical. He denies the rumor by calling the oa

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kept in stock. his arm from three to four umbrellas as a means of accommodating his pat

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