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THE CHURCHES.

Services in St. Peter's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Services at Turtle creek at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. R. Galbraith, the rector, will hold services in St. Peter's church at 5 p. m. Wednesday, and at 10 a. m. Prof. W. S. Sutton of the University,

tist church Sunday morning and and will be present at the county morning services.

Rev. Jacob Barder will preach in the Methodist church next Sabbath morning and evening. The services will be in the German language.

OUR WEEKLY ROUND-UP

Mrs. Scott of San Antonio, is visit. ing her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Schrei-

Mrs. M. Hayes and son, of Bowie, this state, are the guests of Mrs. Had-

from a protracted business trip to this county, not to mention the ani-

Hon. W. G. Garrett came home Saturday, returning to his legislative luties at Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. John Molesworth and family, rom Clarendon in the Panhandle, are guests of Mrs. F. Muller. The Paper regrets to learn of the

erious illness of Mrs. Chas. Morris, at her home at Morris Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faitz, of Chica-

to, are spending a few weeks here. They are registered at the St, Charles. Miss Sophie Seffel, of San Antonio, s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emil

several months. Mr. A. H. Morris, and family left ast Sunday for New Orleans after a month's visit to relatives at Morris

Dietert. The young lady will be here

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hanson, Mr. W. C. Hanson and their sister, Miss Mary Hanson, from Beaumont, have made Kerrville their home, and are residing in the Judge Hawes place The Paper welcomes them to this city

Several influential citizen of Goat Creek were in town on business Monday. The Paper's circulation in that district court community is increasing steadily

The ladies of the Presbyterian hurch will give a Tea at Mrs. Aime' Schreiner's residence this Friday T. Lane, evening. Don't forget it.

There will be an Epworth Leage social given at the home of Mrs.J. M. Starkey next Tuesday evening, A cordial invitation is extended.

We are informed that the pretty Lafayette Nichols, W. L. Stone, cottage now being built for Mr. Bert, Pleas Crenshaw, Parsons, has been rented by a family | Ed Tally, in the north. They will arrive and Albert Real, take possession as soon as the house is ready for them;

A car of Morris Ranch mules and cows were shipped from here Thurs day morning to Louisiana.

City marshal Thomas suppressed a dance hall in West End one night Let Goss, Sr.

We are informed that a cedar brake burned this week on the Lacy Ranch, A big stretch of fencing was also destroyed by fire.

Last week Mr. Robert Ochse departed for the State of Washington, where he will locate permanently, the parties applying. His family will join him sometime the coming summer.

It isn't the big business that Theo. Dietert is doing at the present time that makes him look so pleased. We will tell you the cause of his rejoicing. He is a father. Mrs. Dietert who is at Fredericksburg visiting her mother, on Wednesday last presented her husband with a fine daughter, and all the buildings on the place. the Paper is pleased to dearn that mother and child are prospering.

A Distinguished Visitor.

PROF. SUTTON TO LECTURE HERE

Supt. J. G. Toland is making an effort to affiliate Tivy High School Where for the past week all have with the State University. In further- been been busy as bees, unpacking ance of this object he has invited our big purchase of ___ to visit this city. Prof. Sutton will There will be services in the Bap. arrive on Thursday night, 16th, inst. evening. The members of the church teacher's institute Friday morning, especially are urged to attend the Friday night at the Union chuurch. he will lecture on Education.

Prof. Sutton has been with us on two former occasions. Those who heard his address at the courthous two years ago will not miss the chance of hearing this distinguished educator again. The public are invited.

Lately the Paper notes that many of its exchanges have a good deal to say about the benefit to be derived. from judicious advertising. We believe we will try a little, and insert the following

Henry Welge returned yesterday By every man, woman and child in mals and creeping things of every

> A GOOD RAIN! Will-take it in large or small quantities. Please begin delivery at once.

Messrs. M. O. and W. C. Hanson, recently arrived here from Beaumont; have the necessary machinery on the Their place of business is the Hawes residence, recently occupied by Rev. J. M. Mizzell. They have had years of experience in the business and solicit the patronage of the people of this city and surrounding country.

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Jury List.

Following is a list of the grand and petit jurors for the April term of

GRAND JURORS. Dave Wharton, Paul Karger, J. L. McElroy. S. G. Wrav. Fred Allerkamp A. W. McKillip, W. W. Spraul Arthur Real. W.C. Wharton

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Dan Rees. F. Volmering, H. Remschel Jim Gibbons T. A. McBride Chris Schumacher, Sam Garrett, E. Steller. A. L. Starkey. Fritz-Karger.

NOTICE.

Hereafter I will issue no marriage license without the verbal or written consent of the parents or guardians of

J. M. HAMILTON, County Clerk, Kerr Co., Texas.

Capt, Bert Parsons is putting in water works at his stable premises. He is having a small reservoir constructed seventy feet from the river. Water from the river will be conducted through a filter. A very powerful. windmill will distribute water through

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Sping Dress Coods We have all the Latest Novelties in

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Fancy Shirt Waist Silks Challies & Fancy Lawns Fancy Fig. Organdies

> Patent Finish Crash Whittenton Crash Fancy Fig. Dimity White Organdies Napoleon Cords **Damietta Dimity** Colored Pique

Fancy Madras French Percal French Welts Linen Cords White Pique

Look out for Hell for Seew Worms!

The Centre Point Players.

Last Tuesday evening at Pacsons hall a delighted audience witnessed the presentation of the romantic drama, Tony, the Convict, at Parsons hall, by the Centre Point dramatic club. The club is composed of some of Centre Point's best young people. Judgiug from their effort of Tuesday evening, we would say that among the accomplishments possessed by the members, histrionic talent of a high order is not the last in the list.

The interestoin the story is pretty equally distributed among the char- Is our display of acters in the play, hence it would be a task to individualize in a writeup. We can only say that all the players acquired themselves in such manner as to render the performance a pleasant surprise.

We cannot refrain from mention of the Garrett brothers' orchestra. Their music was an enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment. We hope to see the club on the Kerrville stage

After the play the floor was cleared and many engaged in dancing.

Don't make a mistake by sending away for your spring millinery when Mrs. Herzog & Miss Dietert will supply you with everything in that line. Place of business at Mrs. Herzog's

Comfort could not aid a better cause. | chal The Times is a good paper. It takes An envious man repines as much at work to get out a newsy sheet like the the manner in which his neighbors live, use to kill those vermin which the sum-Times. If you don't think so, try it as if he maintained them.

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In Memoriam.

Following is a program of Kerr county teachers' institute to be held Kerrville next Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18:

Address of Welcome.....Judge W. W. Burnett History J. G. Toland, Miss Delia Pafford, Miss C. ha Wray

1:30-Written work . . A H. Moore, Miss Hudspeth, Miss Mattie Byrd 2:10-The Conditions of Our Schools and How to Improve Them Prof. Logan, Miss Etta Rees

2:50—Geography..... J. B. Rees, Miss Moore

9:40 -- Music. These goods will appeal to your taste, 10-Too Much Arithmetic, Too Little Reading A.

10:40-Incentives to Study . J.R. Mayhugh, Miss Helen Carr, S. A. Rees :20-Busy work for the Intermediate Grades Edwin Starkey Miss Frankie Carr, Prof. Doerffler

30 Teacher's Share in the Pupil's interest and Conduct

I. N. Hazlett, Mrs. A. C. Johnston 2:10 Current Events Applied in Teaching .. Mrs. Logan, Miss Nelms A. Woods,

SUSAN MOORE, N. KELLAM, Committee.

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Embroideries Ribbons Laces

These lovely goods will fulfill your ideal of the beautiful in design and the good in quality. We are proud of our selection.

"Our Tom" is a Grandfather.

The wife of Second Lieutenant Cetwyn Hampton, of the Twentythird infantry, has given birth to a fine baby girl at the residence of her Their spring stock, fresh from New father, ex-Congressman Paschal, in York, will be on exhibition next Fri- San Antonio and the good news was cattle from northern and eastern day. Their Easter hats are just loves. | cabled to Manila to the young father,

Lieutenat Frank Bolles, of the exhibition at the same time. Eighteenth infantry who was shot in The Comfort Times calls upon the the Philippines fast week, was one of people of its community to help it by the attendants at the wedding of subscribing for it. The citizens of Lieutenant Hampton and Miss Pas-

J.F. BEAR.

At a meeting of Guadalupe Lodge No. 3347, Knights of Honor, held on Friday night, 3d fast, the following

report was adopted. It was ordered by the Lodge that it be inscribed on the minutes, that it be sent to the family of the deceased brother, and that it be published in the Kerrville Paper.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS, March 1, 1899. To the Dictator and Members of Guadalupe Lodge, No. 3347, K. of H.:

BRETHREN: Your committee on Memorial beg leave to submit the fol lowing report Death has again invaded our ranks and another noble Knight of Honor

has fallen. Our brother, John J. Burks, is no Woods, Miss Griggs, Miss Newton more. On February 21st the Supreme Dictator called him home, and he died

in tull armor. We mourn the departure of our brother, but bow in humble submis-

sion to His will. Brother Burks was foremost in the fight of light and truth against darkness and error, and was ever faithful in the discharge of every duty. His noble "heart" was responsive to the ery of the distressed, his "hands" ever

open to the call for aid. We shall miss him at our meetings. There is a gap in our ranks. Let us "close up," and emulating our brother's example, press forward in the good work of protecting the widow and the orphan.

We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the widow and children of our deceased brother, and bid them take comfort in the thought of a joyful reunion with him in the land beyond the stars.

Fraternally submitted in O.M.A. ED SMALLWOOD, CHAS. MOSEL, W. M. RUSSELL,

Committee.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association will convene in Ft. Worth on Tuesday, the 14th day of March next. The third annual meeting of the Fort Worth Fat, Stock Show will be held at the same time. There will be numerous shipments of live stock, fed and fattened for this special occasion, from all parts of Texas, while hundreds of registered and full blood states will be on sale and therefore on

J. H. Morrison, the steam well driller was in town the first of the week. He is opposed to the new land bill .- Sonora Courier.

Adversity, like winter weather, is of mer is apt to produce and nourish.

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D. SMALLWOOD & SON, Publishers KERRVILLE, : : : : TEXAS.

Private Warren Lee, 18 years old, dled at Camp Mosby. He lived at Riverside, this state.

It is vigorously denied at the war and navy departments that Dewey

ared on a German vessel. It is thought that the work of musring out the fourh Texas will be

Intend by the 12th inst. Lieut. S. A. McKnight of the ninth Illisois volunteer infantry was killed a railroad accident in Cuba.

Lieut Dwight D. Ryther has been made a first lieutenant and transferred from the sixth to the twelfth infantry. Private John Allison of the thirty-

fourth Michigan died at San Antonio and was buried in the national ceme-Capt. W. B. Wheeler, formerly sta-

tioned at Sen Antonio, was wounded at Mania. His family are at the Ala-There were over thirty cases of measles at Camp Mosby, near San An-

tonio, but the majority of the sick soldiers have recovered. A grand brigade drill in which infantry, cavalry and artillery participated was held at Fort Sam Houston last week. It was witnessed by hun-

Upon recommendation of the commanding officers the second division malitia of Illinois at Moline, has been

dreds of San Antonio citizens.

tery G, first artillery, William Tugle Americans." and Corporal Henry C. King of th

discharged. Gen. Gomez says he is firmly con- bay. vinced from consultation with American military officers and others that man naval attache at Washington, Von free and independent.

Col. Ainsworth of the quartermasters' department is engaged in ascertaining the number of Confederate dead and where they are interred. Gen. Wright, who had charge of Confederate statistics, is assisting him.

orders to the navy deaprtment to pro- timberland. ceed from San Francisco to Manila, The ternado extended twenty miles, as the temperature of the buildings under the law now. Conolly favored and none are in contemplation. It commencing near Tellico junction and was always low and the air dry." will be at least two months, before the extending to a point twelve miles repairs to the Iowa can be completed. north of Madisonville. It is believed it

retary of war directing the choosing thing in its path. It so happened, of a board for the examination of enlisted men who apply for commissions this course, save those razed at Madiand who are able to undergo competi- sonville, and four small houses in the that the backbone of the storm is Lamar, Smith of Grayson, Evans of tive examinations. This board is to

meet on or before March 20. antee of Cuban bonds for many mil- Monroe county, was destroyed by fire, lions and under conditions which will it having been struck by lightning. mean something less than an actual This loss is placed at \$1500., A conprotectorate over the island, Gen. Gomez will visit Washington and con-entire section at \$15,000. In addition fer with President McKinley before to the list of injured furnished Sunday

quarters of London divide the blame the head by a falling brick. His home for the suspension of the Anglo-Amer- was almost completely demolished. rean commissioners' negotiations with the United States equally between the exigincies of Canadian domestic poli- London, March 7.-The United tics and the opinion and pressure of States Ambassador, Joseph Choate American trade interest.

The Spanish senate, by a vote of 130 to 7. approved of the motion of Mar- to dine and sleep. shal Martinez de Campos, signed by demanding a parlimentary inquiry in- conveyed them to the castle, where trial school for colored girls, burned to the conduct of the recent war.

Eight McKinney boys who were members of the third Texas regiment arrived from Fort Clark, having been mustered out of the service. They are Sam Davis, Jack Crockett, Wm. Watson, T. L. Bailiff, Marion Cummins, Jim Davis, Elmus Jones and Joe Rob-

The crew of the cruiser Raleigh have been the recipient of much at- ed States Philippines commisssion has ing only their personal effects. tention at the various ports where arrived at Mapila. they have stopped on their way home. The Raleigh, it will be remembered, took a prominent part in the Manila

Hospital Steward Richard Noaks, who has been on duty at Fort Sam Houston for some months, has been ordered to Fort Bliss to take station there, relieving Steward Daniel Millen, who has been ordered to Fort McIn-

According to a statement that has been made by Col. Byrd of the quartermaster's deaprtment there remain at Manila 2000 of the 5600 Spanish troops that were turned over to Gen. Otis as the result of the surrender of that place.

Lieut. Col. Woodhull, deputy surgeon general, who is en route to Manila, is one of the most efficient medical officers in the army. He has given special attention to sanitary matters, and with his assistance strict health regulations will be maintained.

In point of naval strength in Asiatic waters Great Britain ranks first with the application for a revision of the thirty-three powerful warships commanded by Admiral Seymour. Next in order is the United States, which of Louisiana, a notable character in the will consist of twenty-three fighting reconstduction history of his state, died ships when the Oregon shall have at his home in LeCompte. reached Manila.

Berrville Paper. PRACTICALLY ADMITS THERE WAS TROUBLE

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES. Between Germans and Americans at Manila, Though Friendship Exists Now-New Commander of Fleet.

Admits There Was Trouble.

Berlin, March 7 .- A high official of them, knowing that Prince Henry is tails.

"Not exactly. If Admiral Von Died-

the Germans and Americans in Manila baby there on the bed."

The first regularly appointed Ger-Lloyd steamer Lahn, which sails from

Tennessee Cyclone.

Knoyville Tenn March 7.-The Madisonville storm horror is even the ruins of the magazine. picked men from the hospital corps versal verdict that not in the history ed were admissible. and ten doctors, in addition to the reg- of East Tennessee has such an event "Imprudence on the part of the the state books used in those cities. ular equipment of doctors and men. been known. It not only swept away personnel, he added, was impossible, She is also well supplied with drugs. a goodly portion of the little city, but as the explosions occurred several that the present law be left as it is.

An order has been issued by the sec- made a direct course, taking everyhowever, that no resdences were in destroyed and at least fifty horses, mules and cattle were killed, J. F. Hoping to secure an American guar- Schadden's barn, one of the largest'in servative estimate gives the loss in the night there is Dillon Rogers, a prom-Private statements in well-informed inent jeweler of Madisonville, struck on

Introduced to Queen.

and Mrs. Choate, proceeded to Wildisor castle yesterday, where they were \$400,000 worth of property was destroy-

Royal carriages awaited Mr. Choate burned to deeth, and his party at Windsor station and The Mary Holmes college, an industhe royal dinner party were Prince ed. Christian of Schleswig-Holstein ,Lord The Holmes seminary was situated and Mr. Henry White.

The cruiser Baltimore having on

purchased for \$5000 the Hereford bull, been in business there since 1871, is Sir Bredwell 63,685.

Transport Arrives.

who constitute the Porto Rico com-The commissioners will consider only questions relating to the civil govern-

Dreyfus Case.

of the military administration.

of cessation met yesterday under the tions of the siege adds much to the inpresidency of M. Mazeau, and apterest of the March Century. Incidentpointed M. Ballot de Beaupre, who ally the hero of the Merrimac pays a as president of the civil division of Mr. Ramsden. court of cessation to report

Former governor, J. Madison Wells,

his wife a divorce.

ber of occurrences before Manila, none yard. Coming back I picked up the charged that the law as now existing, lieved that no fewer than a hundred of which were really important, but hammer and hit the baby in the head. passed by the last legislature, was were injured. they showed grave want of tact upon My wife ran out into the road and passed only after a solemn agreement. Although it was a clear night, the Admiral Von Diederich's part. The was going over to the neighbors. I with the representatives of the larger explosion was so terrific as to produce rible manner, gagged them and took the only catherine to take with Hood's Sarsap main trouble was that Admiral Von ran after and caught her. She said cities that it should not be applied to a slight rainfall. Diederich was insufficiently informed she'd come back if I would behave and those cities; and this present effort to Fortunately the neighboring people the Papes' stable and escaped. regarding international usages in such I thought I would. But when we got include those cities was acting not in escaped. It is now believed the exploof the second ship's crew of the naval a delicate situation. Consequently, he in, where the baby was threshing good faith with past promises. continued naval movements, drill and about on the bed, and when I saw it I The chair held that Wooten's reso- tion in smokeless powder. There is no which Dr. W. H. Lipscomb was given mustered out of the naval service of searchlight practice as if elsewhere could not hold myself, but hit my wife lution was not privileged and was not suggestion of foul play. than in a blockaded port, thus arous- on the head and pounded her until she in order until the committee reports Private John O, Brazelton of bat- ing-distrust upon the part of the could not move, and then took the chil- were acted upon. dien."

Fifty-Four Deaths,

the United States will loyally keep its Rebeur Peschwitz, starts for New York ing from the Toulon explosion of Sun- wanted those cities included. He depromises and that Cuba will become to-morrow on board the North German day morning number 54 and 130 per- nounced book trusts and read newscrime are renewed.

fust five feet long has been found in pointedly. He pleaded for local self-

section devastated by the terrible hur- course of an interview had with him Smith of Grayson and Staples favored The hospital ship Relief, en route ricane of Saturday was visited by by the representative of the Gaulois, the bill. from New York to Manila, carries 150 thousands yesterday. It is the uni- said that none of the theories advanc- Evans of Fannin said he did not

Weather Clear.

Leadville, Col., March 7 .- The triotically referring to the Alamo. weather here was warm and clear yes- Mr. Wooten introduced a resolution town of Nonaburg. Many barns were broken. There have been only four Grayson, Kennedy, Shelburne, Stewart, days out of the past-fifty-six on which Masterson, Wright, Schluter, Prince, blowing in the vicinity of Lead- Kellar and Yaughan, indorsing the is six feet Jeep on the level, and in erence to excluding from seats in conplaces for miles it is heaped to a gress persons holding commissions as height of twenty feet. Eight miners army officers and renouncing his leadleaded with food and mail left here ership of the minority on that quesyesterday for Kokomo on snow shoes, tion: Adopted. Twenty-two men carried a large quantity of provisions from Pandro to Kokomo, removing the growing fear the Blue river.

Great Loss.

West Point, Miss., March 7.-Nearly

Lord Salisbury introduced Mr. Choate yesterday morning, and yesterday aftto the queen. The other guests at ernoon a cotton press shed was burn-

and Lady Salisbury, the Earl of Rope- outside the fire limits. The flameston, the newly-appointed Lord Cham- were fanned by a high wind and the berlain, the Duchess of Buccleugh structure was soon a mass of ruins, the fire department being unable to render any aid. All the inmates, forboard the civil members of the Unit- tunately, escaped without injury, los-

Thomas Lawrence, a prosperous mer- land. Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Tex., chant of Cleburne, Tex., and who has dead.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 7 .- Charleston, W. Va., March 7 .- Yes-The United States transport McPher- terday the high water receded but son, formerly the Obdam, arrived yes- slowly, and the largest portion of the terday with Gen. Robert P. Kennedy, city is still under water. Heavy snow Maj. Charles W. Watkins and Con- fell vesterday afternoon and last night gressman Henry G. Curtis of Iowa, and with it came freezing temperature. Several hundred families are still mission on education, taxation and quartered in the statehouse, city hall, the cognate interests of the island, courthouse and other buildings. There courthouse and other buildings. There is likelihood of distress on account of the growing shortage of coal. The supment and not interfere with the affairs ply was about exhausted yesterday and all the coal yards are under water,

Lieut. Hobson's paper on his impris-Paris, March 7 .- The united courts onment at Santiago and his observasucceeded M. Queschay de Beaupaire, deserved tribute to the British consul,

> Mrs. Sarah Stevenson, mother of ex-Vice President Stevenson, died at Bloomington, Ill., aged 90 years.

Text Book Bill.

curred in the resolution elative to re- zine were killed and a number of inflag captured from Terry's rangers to the buildings in which were razed. the survivors of the said regiment. Forty corpses have already been recovhouse bill No. 238, extending the scope known. of the text book law. Wooten moved | Fifty thouand kilogrammes of black to adopt the unfavorable minority re- powder exploded. It looks as though Emporia, Kan., March 7 .- John Gil- port, while Shelburne moved as a sub- a volcanic eruption had occurred, the the German navy department has in- bert in his cell at the county jail has stitute to adopt the majority report, country being swept almost bare withformed a correspondent here that the appointment of Prince Henry of Pruswife and four small children near Enlution requesting the governor "to stroyed, trees overturned and distortwife and four small children near Enlution requesting the governor "to stroyed, trees overturned and distort
Rev. Dr. John B. Gregory, a promistroyed, trees overturned and distortsia, a brother of Emperor William, to terprise, Kan., on last Tuesday. Gil- transmit to the house any documents ed, fields devastated and covered with nent Methodist divine, died at Tuscathe command of the east Asiatic squad- bert, for whom a reward had been of- and communications in his possession stones and brick dust. ron had been considered for months fered, was arrested Sunday. He feign- relative to the uniform text book law Some of the stones are enormous. past and was finally decided upon as ed not to know of the crime and at and its extension to cities of over 10. One weighing fifty Kilogrammes fell Sections of North Carolina were visbeing the most available, the emperor first shammed insanity. Finally hard 000 inhabitants.' Wooten agued for the in the suburb of Lone de Las. Signs of ited by a terrible hallstorm and cyclone desiring to show the American people pressed by Sheriff O'Connor. Gilbert adoption of his resolution and gener- the explosion are evident in all the and much damage done. Near Greensthat he is thoroughly friendly to confessed the crime, going into de- ally for keeping the text book law as it suburbs of Toulon and in the city ieself, boro two men were killed. is until the experimental stage is past. Even at St. Jean de Var, five miles inpopular in the United States. When Gilbert said he was badly in debt and then the larger self-governing land, houses were shatteded and doors mill that will be the largest single inthe official referred to was asked and had been trying to leave Enter- cities could try it. The pending bill batter in. Later reports show that whether the appointment was equiva-prise for a long time. He could not he regarded as manifestly unconstitu-of the seven soldiers four were killed. It is to be operated by the Merriman lent to the disgrace of Admiral Von take his family he said, and offered tional, as it forbids local self-govern- outright and the others severely inment, and is surely undemocratic. He jured the corporal being literally "She kept nagging me about the declared the governor had a stack of scalped. erich had shown more tact last sum- children," said Gilbert, "and throwing protests two feet high against the bill, A large number of soldiers are now mer before Manila it would undeniably them up to me. I told my wife if she and the house was entitled to see those employed in clearing away the debris, have been productive of good results would give me \$10 I'd leave and never protests. He warmly defended the but the work is very difficult. all around. Our government, unfor- bother her any more. During the school teachers and superintendents. It is impossible to ascertain accurtunately, was advised too late of a num night I got up and went out in the who opposed this proposed law. He ately the number killed, but it is be-

Eyans and Grayson answered Woot-Paris, March 7.-The deaths result- thirds vote for the bill. But now he sons were injured. The reports that paper clippings denouncing them. He the catastrophe was the result of a was followed by Lloyd in favor of the

The Petit Journal asserts that a Cross opposed the bill carnestly and. government and declared Waco was M. Lockroy, marine minister, in the unequivocally opposed to the bill-

blame the larger cities for not wanting The ravy department has given no did inestimable damage to much fine hours after the gates had been closed. He did not want the cities interfered The heating theory, too, is unsound, with, as they had the best possible

> discussion of the measure the house terday, and the prediction is made for himself and Messrs. Henderson of

> has not been snowing and Powell, Garner, Bailey of DeWitt, Mcville. Around Twin Lakes the snow course of Congressman Bailey with ref-

El Paso, Tex., March 7.-A general of famine in the towrs on two aban- meeting of all committees for the doned railways, the South Park and celebration to be held March 17, when the corner-stone of the new city hallis to be laid, was held and arrange? ments for a big para-le and grand mask ball perfected. It was decided to request the Masons to conduct the the ceremonies of the laying of the corner-stone, and they will officiate, provided a dispensation is granted. March 17 has also been selected as the day when delegates from all counties In New Mexico and Texas interceted in the formation of a new state with El Paso as the capital will meet here and devise ways and means for the creation of the new common-

Col. R. D. Hunter, president and general manager of the Thurber mining and causing the loss of four lives. company at Thurber, Tex., who has The huge tower of the long distance been very ill, has gone to New York. Solland his native which carries the wires spanning the Admiral Dewey and Gen. Otis have Later he will visit Scotland, his native

with the new Spanish cabinet.

Rusk, Tex., March 7 -- Stock was Manila, March 6-At Daylight Satursubscribed here to the amount of day morning Gen. Wheaton's outposts \$15,000 for the crection and operation discovered a large body of rebels atof an iron foundry here. Mr. Kava- tempting to cross the river for the purnaugh, late general manager of the pose of reinforcing the enemy at Guad- Rebels in the village of San Jose state foundry, and Capt. Nat M. Har- alupe and a gunboat advanced under a near Manila, fired on the gunboat Benrison, late assistant financial agent, heavy fire nd poured shot into the nington and the latter shelled the are the promoters, and they are aid- jungle on both sides of the river and place. ed by five or six of the leading citi- shelled the enemy's position at Guadazens. With iron and fuel on the lupe, effectually, but temporarily, ground, \$15,000 is equal to \$20,000 at scattering the rebels. The enemy's loss Schley two numbers ahead of Samp more distant points from supplies. was heavy.

For a Poor Farm.

Marshall, Tex., March 7 .- The county commissioners have purchased took the oath of office Saturday. 42214 acres of land three and a half The ministry is composed as folmiles northeast of this city to be used lows: as a poor farm. N. H. Killingsworth | Senor Silvela, premier and minister was made superintendent.

Domingo Zalaza, a Mexican-Indian ance. woman, aged 115 years, died in Atascosa county, Texas, a few days ago. Her eyesight and teeth were perfect, and she did her own sewing.

Ter if Explosion,

Austin, Tex., March 7.-In the senate Toulon, March, 6.-The naval powder yesterday many bills were introduced. magazine of La Goubran, between La Bill providing for a normal school at Seyne and Toulon, in the department Denton was dismissed, but no motion of Var, southern France, exploded at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. All safe at Fort Smith, Ark., and secured On motion of Atlee the senate con- of the sentries on duty at the magaturn by the legislature of Indiana the habitants of the surrounding district, The house took up consideration of ered. The cause of the explosion is not

sion originated in chemical decomposi- in Kemper county, Mississippi, in

The above is important as being the When asked why he did it Gilbert en at length, strongly defending the eyclone passed over a portion of Madi-supreme court of Mississippi. same command, stationed at Fort first German official admission that said: "I don't know; it seemed like I bill. Shelburne followed in advocacy sonville and Monroe county Saturday Point, Galveston island, have been there has been trouble between just could not help it after seeing the of the bill. In the twenty-fifth legislature he had offered the amendment in the evening a strong wind arose Baltimore, Md., March 6.-The lead exempting cities of over 10,000; inhabi- and at 7:30 a cyclone about sixty or ing manufacuring industries of the tants, but he did it solely to get a two- seventy yards wide struck a portion of week as reported by the Manufactur-Ed L. Horton.

Not Confirmed.

Senators Morgan, Cullum, Repreinations; H. D. Ewart of North Caro- \$50,000 lumber company, 75,000-bushe has effected these cures. to be Indian agent for the Apache company in West Virginia. agencey, Ariz ; Samuel J. Burrows of Massachusettes to be librarian of con-

sent to the senate were not confirmed. gress passed 1635 bills and resolutions Send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., These included men nominated for against 1200 by the fifty-fourth, 951 by for a free catarrh book. gallant action in the Spanish war. John Weber, naval officer customs,

New Orleans, La.

' Flag Raised. Manila, March 6 .- Admiral Dewey raised his flag as an admiral on board an appendix of over flifty pages, giv ber?" asked the clerk. "I dunno what the Olympia Saturday morning and ing the status of every bill presented number," was the answer. was saluted by the guns of the forts, to the house during the last two years never wored no shoes since I can reof the foreign warships, the British Under the title "Army" forty-two discruiser Narcissus and the German tinct measures are given. It presents me! cruiser Kaiserin Augusta and by the at a glance full information on all that Some unwritten laws are better ob American ships in port.

storm of wind, hail and lightning \$85,000; Mouth of the Brazos, struck this place, doing great damage bayou for a twelve-foot channel to the

Tennessee river, was snapped like a cabled their thanks for the honors conreed. Several manufacturing plants ferred on them-the former to the rank The Conservatives are well pleased are suspended on account of damage to of admiral, the latter as a brevet major buildings and machinery.

Madrid, March 6 .- The new cabinet

for foreign affairs. Senor Data, minister of the interior. Marquis Vila Verde, minister of fin-Senor Duran, minister of justice.

Gen. Polavieja, minister of war. Marquis Pidal, minister of public affairs and of the colonies. Admiral Camara, minister of marine. SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Yazoo canal in Mississippi is to

Burglars dynamited Lamberg Bros.

The John D. Elliott tobacco factory at Owensboro, Ky.; burned. Loss \$25,

John P. Fone, residing near Wesson, Miss., was killed by an anknown as-In a dispute over business matters

Mayor Converse of Zacharlah, La., was killed by J. W. Thompson, a contrac-

loosa, Ala. He leaves a widow and nine

dustrial plant of the kind in the south.

. Rev. J. C. Rexroad, a minister of Lewis county, West Virginia, and his neighbors, Clark Simmons and James Bennett had a pistol fight, in which the minister was mortally wounded. The trouble was about a fence.

Three masked men entered the residence of Fritz and Henry Pape, near Wheeling, W. Va., beat them in a hor- Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and about \$5000. They stole horses from

life imprisonment on the charge of of New Mexico, in a letter to Dr. Hartpoisoning C. T. Stewart for the alleged man, from Washington, D. C., says: purpose of receiving insurance on the friend I was advised to use Pe-ru-na Athens, Tenn., March 6.-A terrible latter's life, has been affirmed by the

Madisonville, killing three persons; ers' Record were: A 250-barrel flour wounding ten or twelve others and mill and 120-ton oil mill to cost \$100,completely destroying twelve or fif- 000. in Alabama; \$25,000 machinersteen houses and several barns. The company in Arkansas; \$10,000 mills killed are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser, company and \$10,000 cigar factory in Florida; \$100,000 quarry company The most frightful feature of the 25,000 spindle, 750 loom mill in Georterrible Madisonville tornado was the gia; \$5000 roofing company and \$50, manner in which Jack Moser met his 000 clothing factory in Kentucky; death. He was hurled by the wind's \$50,000 lamp factory, 300-ton sugar force from his house, a distance of 700 factory and \$50,000 tobacco company yards, until his progress was impeded in Louisiana; \$300,000 brewery, \$500 by a wire fence, which completely bolt and fron works, \$10,000 dyeins severed his head from the body. The plant for cotton mill, \$25,000 chemiremains were found in that condition cal works and \$40,000 addition to by the rescuing party, which did faith- foundry and machine shop in Maryful work after the storm had subsided. land; \$25,090 electric plant company helped me in many respects. I was Washington, March 6.—Among the mill, 7000 spindle, 300 loom mill, 12, your medicine I began to improve and nost important nominations that failmost important nominations that fail- 060 spindle, 300 loom mill, 8000 ommending lumber company in North Carolina. McCord.

All the army brevet nominations representatives of the fifty-fith con- cessful substitutes for this remedy. the fifty-third and 892 by the fifty-

The river and harbor bill just pass-Decatur, Ala., March 6 .- A terrible ed gives Sabine Pass \$150,000; Texas

Colorado, killed Mrs. Alta Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swazee, and one of their children, besides causing a property

Maj. John B. Guthrie, fifteenth infantry, is relieved from duty as chief mustering officer for the state of Iowa and will proceed via Washington to Havara, Cuba, and report to the adjutant general for instructions in connection with the organization of the work of inspection and completion of record of volunteer organizations serv-

Butte City, Mont., offers a \$25,000 PISO'S CURE FOR purse for the Fitzsimmons-Jeffgies

" Only the First Step is Difficult."

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, as millons of people say.

It makes the weak strong, as nervous men and women gladly testify. It cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say after you have given it a fair trial.

Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. Lt was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$60 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court treet, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores - After worrying four nonths I gave my children Hood's Sarsa-parille and it cured them of running sores, Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation." Mrs. Kate E. Thomas, 31 Governor St., Annapolis, Md. Consumptive Cough - "Five years

ago I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and recovered normal health. I have been well ever since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, Cor. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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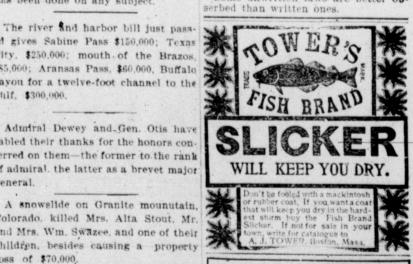
Gentlemen-At the suggestion of a



\$250,000 electric plant and \$20,000 box troubled with colds, coughs, sore factory in Mississippi; \$25,00 saw throat, etc., but as soon as I had taken

spindle, 350 loom addition and \$100, who are afflicted with catarrh .- M. H. sentative Hitt. Sanford B. Dole and 50-bale round bale ginnery. \$30,000 tarrh have been cured by Peruna Walter F. Frear to be Hawailan com- improvements to cotton mill in South during the past winter. In spite of missioners; the naval advancements Carolina; \$10,000 steam laundry, cot changeable weather, in spite of the nafor conspicuous conduct in battle sent ton factory, 150-ton iron furnace ir confinement to illy-ventilated rooms. in with the Schley and Sampson nom- Tennessee: \$20,000 ginnery company the great catarrh remedy. Pe-ru-nalina to be United States district judge grain elevator and 60-ton oil mill it spring is here. The days are longer, for the western district of North, Caro- Texas; \$50,000 furniture factory, glass gone for another year. This presents lina: Frank Simmons to, be Marshal works; \$40,000 knitting mills and a much more favorable opportunity for for the southern district of Alabama; \$9000 rail mill in Virginia; \$90,000 the permanent cure of chronic catarrh, C.)). Keyes of Wichita Falls, Tex., mining company and \$50,000 mining especially old, stubborn cases. Now things being equal, one month's treatmonths' treatment during the inclem-Washington, March 6.—The house of having Pe-ru-na. There are no sucent weather of winter.

second congresses respectively. The A pathetic incident of the cold work of the house for three sessions weather, says the Atlanta Constitution, appears as a new valuable feature of is the case of a barefoot little fellow the house of the calendar. This covers who walked into a shoe store, planked recapitulation of the whole work and down a dollar and said: "I want a



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tained to world-wide fame, as truly to look between the leaves of her curtion to millions of people everywhere, are the products of the knowledge of the mod minent physicians, and presented in the form most acceptable to the human system by the skill of the the human system by the skill of the forearm to the lover, of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Unlike a host of imitations and cheap substitutes. Syrup of Figs is permanently beneficial in its effects, and therefore lives and pro-

gotten. In olden times if a remedy here and there, it was thought at the circumstances with the love afmust give satisfaction to all. If you fairs of a married lady—his plan is to have never used Syrup of Figs, give it disguise himself as a French coffeer a trial, and you will be pleased with it, or the manicure man. Though the and will recommend it to your friends. or to any who suffer from constipation, or from over-feeding, or from colds, headaches, biliousness, or other ills resulting from an inactive condition of the kidneys, liver and bowels, in the process of manufacturing the

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pleasant family laxative made by the California Fig Syrup Co., and named Syrup of Figs, figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste; but the medicinal properties of the remedy are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially. the true and original remedy, named Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by 119 edge of that fact will assist in avoiding the worthless imitations manufac has selected for years past the lead-ing publications of the United States through which to inform the public of the merits of its remedy, and among them this paper is included, as will be seen by reference to its advertising col-

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Arthur Wright and the Things He Can Use His Covering For-The Pos-

or cane, rises in response to a very provide the money to send him to light pressure. If you draw your Africa. He wants to spend the rest of thumb nail smartly across Mr. his life, after he has converted New Wright's arm, though it may leave no York, to saving the heathen of his scratch nor other mark at the mo- ancestral continent.

dragoon's skin offers to those having brain fever at an early age. manet," but the most compromising not solve the mystery. communications may be committed to duced in evidence.

Suppose a pair of young lovers have

difficulty in carrying on their correspondence under the jealous eyes of unsympathetic parents or guardians. Wright's simple course, having been consulted by a young man, is to get comployment in some capacity in the young lady's house. Once there it is an easy matter on some pretense to turn toward her the back of his hand on which in her lover's unmistakable handwriting appears the message: "Fear nothing. Love like ours cannot be conquered." Wright, who is discretion itself, will warn her in a whisper to repress her cries of joy and will tell her what to do. Seizing her crochet needle, she will trace upon his forearm'the following message: "Your love sustains me. I am yours alone." It will be useless for the dragon governess or the stony-hearted

The few remedies which have at- stepmother to search her portfolio or beneficial in effect and giving satisfac- rent copy of Horner's Penny Stories world's great chemists; and one of the two messages so plainly legible a' few most successful examples is the Syrup minutes before will have vanished In cases where the lady is married

to a cruel and tyrannical husband whom she has been forced against her motes good health, while inferior prep- will to wed in order to save the famarations are being cast aside and for- - ily estate and her father's good name -Wright's sense of conduct would not lady's maid, who is suspected of being in the husband's pay, is in the room watching with all her eyes, still she will-not-suspect that when Wright opens his hand he will disclose to her mistress' gaze, written in white raised letters on his palm, the welcome mes-"When all is still I will be outside the garden postern with a fourwheeled cab. Bring nothing but your jewel case." The writing will soon fade away into nothingness and the private detective who is subsequently called in will be foiled when he holds the blank blotting pad up to the un-

responsive mirror. For plots, conspiracies, raids, espion tured by other parties. The company age and other affairs of state requiring lengthier documentary communications Wright's back and chest are available. Wright, as has been said, is a marvel of secrecy and discretion, but in very secret matters where even he could not be intrusted with incriminating lists of names, passwords, etc., a communication inscribed upon his back has the advantage that he himself cannot see it.

A practical test which a representative made proved that full instructions for a coup de'etat in France, with all the arrangements for the movements of troops, could be so conveyed. Wright is at present negotiating with a view to entering the service of the general staff in Paris in the capacity of cryptic communicator. Failing that, he has it in mind to exhibit his wonderful skin properties to the scientific and curious world at home.

Not Worth Her Consideration. A Chicago girl was recently asked why girls of the present day don't

! marry. "Well," she replied laughingly, "to tell the truth I suppose it's because we don't want to be poor in the first place. In the second place, we can do much better for ourselves than any man can do for us, and thirdly and finally and most emphatically, I don't think any man is worth a girl's good

'Jube" Josey, constable of the town of Claiborne, Tex., was recently to levy on some calves in a stable, but his mission was unsuccessful for the reasons goin to church-they are all the set forth in the following memorandum, which he jotted down on the levy before returning it to the Court: full of these ging." The above calves were seable through the kraks; but not gitable, as the door

was locked."

Roundabout Method. "You don't think you will make any

one think you are younger by dyeing your beard, do you?" "No: but they will realize how old I am and treat me with a little more

AN INVALUABLE SKIN, IS A CHILD DIVINE.

A SAFE MEDIUM FOR SECRET ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD AND YET HE IS AN EXHORTER.

Oddiy Sensitive Epidermis-Ex-Private Is Little Lonnie Dennis Inspired?-Varying Opinions About the Negro Child Preacher in New York-Wonder of the Century.

Ex-Private Arthur Wright, lately discharged as medically unfit from the king's dragoon guards, is at the service decided as it may, the colored boy of of ladies and gentlemen desiring a 5 years has created considerable interperfectly safe medium for secret correspondence, says the London Mail. He is the boy evangelist who has gone He is endowed with a remarkably to New York to save what he calls the sensitive skin, upon which a weal, "new Sodom." The boy is anxious to such as in the case of schoolboys re- interest John D. Rockefeller, and hopes sults from the heavy stroke of a rod to persuade the multimillionaire to

ment, yet in a few moments up comes the white line of a weal to mark in the clearest and most distinct bas-relief the line of the nail stroke. And if you take a pencil or a piece of wood, if you take a pencil or a piece of wood, sonorous voice of a man, and his face such as the butt end of a penholder, has the gravity of a man's, too. His and with it trace any signs, letters or characters upon any part of Wright's negro and white, agree with them. body, the design will presently appear Physicians say he has an abnormally as plain as print, will remain so for developed brain, with a bias for retwenty minutes or half an hour, after ligion. Ministers say he is taught of which it will fade away and totally God, and that he is divinely appointed disappear, leaving not the slightest as a leader of his people. They predict a long life of usefulness for him. The advantages which the ex- Physicians say he is likely to die of

oecasion to conduct secret correspond- The throngs who, prompted by curience are obvious. As the proceedings osity or religious fervor, visit Lonnie of the divorce and other courts are Lawrence Dennis at his poor lodgings, always reminding us, "litera scripta 334 West Thirty-Seventh street, can-

His father, Green Dennis, is an octo-Mr. Wright's skin with the absolute roon, a quiet man of feeble frame and certainty of their never being pro- about 50 years of age. His mother is always?" a stout, vigorous negress, talkative,

Farther along the answers show something of a childish mind, yet are far beyond what could be expected in one so young. For instance, in reply to the question whether he played

with little children, he says: "I do not like to play with little. children. They are wicked and spiteful and mischievous."

Then these follow: 'But didn't Christ say, 'Suffer little children to come unto me?"

"He never played with 'em." "How do you know that?" 'Because there is only one record of Christ's childhood in the Bible, when he confounded the doctors in the temple. Read St. Luke, chapter 2."

'But you are too young to preach." "Christ was only 12 years old when 'all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers." "But no one will listen to you. You

"When they saw him they were amazed. He said unto them, 'How is it that you sought me? Knowest ye not that I must be about my Father's "Areift you afraid that the police-

look like a little 3-year-eld baby."

men or Mr. Gerry's men may arrest you and lock you up?" "Now, some are puffed up. I fear only God. Wasn't Paul, the prisoner of Christ, let down through a window

in a basket and escaped?" It should be mentioned in passing that the Gerry agents have caused the arrest of the boy and will test the matter in the courts. But the boy seemed to feel no fear, for he expressed

himself thus in the interview: "Do you believe that old, hardened sinners will listen to a 5-year-old preacher and exhorter to repentance?" "St. Matthew, the evangelist, said:

babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." '" "Will you preach in the churches

'Jesus said: "Out of the mouths of

"Yes, or on the sidewalks."

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h usband They . lived sake." Atlanta;

year ago, when they set out with the baby evangelist on his soul-stirring tour ...

The mother has Indian blood in her veins. Her mother was a half-breed. The father has more of the characteristics of his white than of his black ancestors. Three races-white, negro and Indian-make up the origin of the child. Savants assert that the product of two or more races is of a much higher grade of intelligence than the child who is either all white, all negro or all Indian. Some accept this theory as the solution of the mystery of Lon-

nie Lawrence Dennis, the child preacher. The Rev. George G. Henburn, the venerable clergyman, who is the guide. counselor and friend of most of the Episcopal clergy of the city, visited the boy preacher and interviewed him. He asked him such questions as are put to 14-year-old candidates for con-

firmation. His decision is that the child's theology is sound, and that he has been taught of God. The child appears to be in an entirely normal state, as far as intelligence and the physical being is concerned," says Mr. Hepburn. "Spiritually considered, he is a phenomenon. I am impressed particularly by the unwavering firmness of his religious convictions. His theology is sound. It is so phenomenal that a child of his tender years should have such knowledge that I cannot but believe he is inspired, and that he is taught of God. It struck me as I listened to the child that his replies were like those of

some special mission, probably as a spiritual leader of his race." A stenographic report of the interview between the aged clergyman and the child demonstrates at least that the latter has an abnormally active mind. Here are some of the questions and answers:

Joan of Arc, and that he, like her,

was an agent of a higher power. The

child may be divinely appointed for

"What do you know about God?"

"I know what he wants me to do. "What is that?" "Preach the gospel."

"What is the gospel?" "God's message of salvation to man from sin.

'What is sin?" "Stealing and drinking and gambling and prize-fighting and bearing false witness and adultery and not works of the devil and sin. This ing of the lawn-mower I don't be-Sodom and Gomorrah of New York is

"And you are sure you are not afraid

tive and of arrest?"

m u c h "Perfect love casteth out fear. God younger will not let his angels cast their feet than her against a stone. Blessed are they when men revile and persecute you for His

Lonnie thinks New York is a very Ga., until a wicked place, for he spoke thus: "Can a man be saved without be- liar to itself, lieving in Christ?"

"No; there is no other way. "The only way for all the sinners in this Sodom and Gomorrah of New York-for all sinners-is to wash in the blood of the Lamb and be saved. "Can you read or write, Lonnie?" "No, sir.

"Who taught you all these things?" "God. He tells me what to say and what to do and what to answer. I want to be a carpenter like him and save souls."

"Come all, bless the Lamb; let us bave a meeting."

The men of medicine, on the other hand, reject the idea of inspiration. They call it absorption and abnormal development. .

"I have examined Lonnie Lawrence Dennis," said Dr. Carleton Simon. "He is a prodigy, no doubt the result of prenatal influences. The child's weight is forty-five pounds. The circumference of his head, measuring above the eyes to the posterior portion, is twenty-two and five-eighths inches. A person weighing 150 pounds at adult age has an average cranial dircumference of twenty-one and five-eighths inches.

"Examination of his head bears out the phrenological theory that the faculty of religion, when largely developed, is shown by cranial development. The highest point of the head, at the center, is enormously developed, and the skull at that point is very thin, showing that the development is of brain, not of bone. According to phrenological theories this enormous size is due to a correspondingly enormous activity of that portion of the brain.

"The child's intelligence is abnor mal. If not restrained and dissociated from his life of a preacher I believe he will meet an untimely end. There is great danger that the brain will not be properly nourished because of the insufficiency of the circulation in so small a body. Any childish disease he may have will be almost certain to be complicated by some brain affection. He should not be allowed to preach. His case is one in point in the history of evolution. He is a prodigy. The negro race has produced more prodigies, especially since the civil war, than has any other race."

A Migrating Thought. You must have been awfully home

sick. Johnny. "I was. If it hadn't been for think-Heve I could have stood It."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST. Letter From the Kansas and Nebrash

The Farl of Ancaster, in his sixty-

eight years of life, has borne more

names than fall to the lot of most

peers. He began life as Mr. Heath-

cote, the son of Lord Aveland; at the

age of 37 he succeeded his father as

Baron Aveland; ten years ago he be-

Earl of Ancaster. It was through his

mother that he came into possession

of most of his 132,000 acres, and of his

Need Missionaries,

land in connection with a missionary

society was shown a collection of pho-

tographs. "What is this?" he asked.

That is a snapshot taken during a

scrimmage at a Rugby football game."

"But has your church no missionaries

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case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for

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A West African on a visit to Eng-

came twenty-second Lord Willough-

... Prince Albert, Sask., 17th August, 1898. William McCreery, Esq., Immigra-tion Commissioner, Winnipeg, Man: Sir—We, the undersigned delegates from Kansas and Nebraska, U. S. A., in reporting the results of our trip to Dauphin, and subsequently to Regina, Prince Albert and the middle Sas- mother, and six years ago he was made katchewan country, beg to say that our. tickets were limited to 21 days, and as we had other large regions to visit, we could only spend a short time in the three castles in England, Scotland and Dauphin country. We examined, how-ever, the principal cultivated areas in the southern parts of township 25, range 19, the great wheat fields of Wishart, Buchanan, Owen, Smith, Ross, Sinclair, the Whitmores, Drinkwaters, etc., and subsequently, others to the north, and never, in our experience, have we seen finer grain. The whole country is watered by numerous streams flowing from the slopes of Riding Mountain, and excellent well water is found everywhere at from 9 to 18 feet. Extensive forests of spruce to send among these epople?" he deand tamarack cover the northern parts manded. of the mountains, from which timber is manufactured in Dauphin and else-where, and sold at \$12 a thousand at the mills. Wild hops and wild fruits are abundant, and ripen in the open air. Vegetation throughout is surpris-

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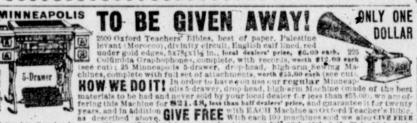
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From San Jnan.

Mr. J. L. Vinney recently received a letter from his brother Reuben, now in the government signal service in Porto Rico, from which we take the following interesting extracts .

WAR DEPARTMENT) SIGNAL OFFICE SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 15th, 1899. Mr. Jeff L. Vining, Kerrville, Texas,

. Dear Jeff Well last night wound up three days of the greatest excitement San Juan has ever known. These people certainly celebrate carnival in great etyle. The ball given at the theatre was the grandest I ever saw and the grandest in Porto Rician history. They claim they never saw such enthusiasm before, and what helped to make it more pleasant all the Americans turned out to help celebrate. So the Porto Ricans had more courage when they saw that it pleased us and that we mingled with them and took the fun good naturedly. I started home yesterday afternoon and before I got a block away I was covered from head to foot with all kinds of pretty little fine papers, powder and cologne water that was thrown on me from balconies by girls as I passed by. In one place another sergeant and myself saw three very pretty girls up stairs who were looking for play, so we got a lot of little papers and went up stairs and started a fight with them which lasted about two hours. and which was a victory for the girls. They were better supplied with papers

we got through we were a sight to

see. We were white from head to

foot with our eyes and ears chuck full

of powder. An artillery captain came

up to take a hand in the fight, and

they didn't do a thing to him but

change the color of his uniform from

were so many pretty girls here until I

went to the ball last night. I didn't.

dance, but was an interested specta-

tor and enjoyed it full as well as those

who did dance.

Now that peace has been ratified we will all soon be sent home, for there was an order that was issued after the war broke out that no volunteers could be held over ninety days after peace had been made. It depends upon circumstances whether I will remain in the regular service or not. I am awfully home sick and want to go back home for awhile, and if I can make satisfactory arrangements to get a furlough I will probably re-inlist, as in time of peace it is as good a position as I could get most anywhere else and a great deal more pleasant.

One of our best operators died suddenly in Mayaguez a few nights ago of cerebral congestion. He appeared to be quite well, when all at once he fell dead. A lieutenant of the 11th infantry also died suddenly night be fore last of heart trouble.

Since I started this letter yesterday there has been a rumor around that we will soon be making preparations to start back home, but it will take us some time to prepare for we will have to install the new men in all the offices. I expect to be home by the last of May if my calculations are

Your affectionate brother,

REUBEN VINING.

The Awful Family Album. Civilization goes striding on, and expansion ideas flourish with 11-Torpedo boat Winslow disabled the energy of sunflowers in August, but women still live and breathe who imagine that a good way to amuse the visiting guest is to tote out the family album. with all its horrors of dead grand mothers, teething babies and uncles who perished to steamboat secidents.

BOILED DOWN.

columns of the daily press of this country were full of war bulletins, Some of the dispatches were reliable, 23-Admiral Cevera's Spanish squdbut much of the alleged news was false or mere rubbish. The Paper is indebted to Mr. U. G. Hill for a copy of the Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch, containing a daily summary of the Spanish American war, commencing with the sailing of the ill fated battleship Maine for Havana, January 24th, to the-last day of the conflict, December 31st, when the Spanish Flag as an emblem of sovreignty was lowered 31-First bombardment of Santiago Arrive at Kerrville ...11:30 a. m forever in the "Ever Faithful Isle." The Paper reproduces this bit of history, in the hope that it may be useful to its readers.

JANUARY. 24-United States steamship Maine ordered to Havana.

FEBRUARY. 9-Spanish Minister DeLome resigns because of the publication of his letter to Canaleias.

14-Luis Polo v Fiernabe appointed Spanish minister to the United States

15-Battleship Maine blown up in Havana harbor; 266 lives lost.

4-Informal requests of Spain for recall of Consul General Lee and against shipment of Cuban relief supplies in warships refused by President McKinley.

8-House passes the 50,000,000 na tional defense bill; passed by the senate and becomes a law next day.

10 -- Minister Polo araives in Washing-

17-Proctor make statement in tions as he saw them 24-Report of Maine Court of In-

quiry reaches Washington. -Several resolutions declaring war with Spain introduced in Con-

31-Spains reply rejecting the de mands of the United States te ceived by the President

APRIL 7-Collective peace note of the 22-Americans capture one of the Powers presented to President

McKinley. 9.-Consul General Lee and other United States representatives 24-Battle of Guasimas won by the · leave Cuba.

-President's Cuban Intervention message submitted to Congress. 13-House passes the Cuban intervention resolution.

16-Senate amends and passes the Cuban resolutions.

and powder than we thought, and when 19-Congress passes finally the Cuban resolutions after an all night session; signed by the President next day.

20-American ultimatum wired to by the House. Minister Polo leaves Washington.

blue to white. I didn't know there 21-United States Minister Woodford given his pasports. Senate passes the Volunteer bill, State of war officially recognized.

21-President proclaims the Cuban blockade. Key West Squadron sails for Havana, Gunboat Nashville fires the first shot of the war in capturing the Spanish Merchantman Buena Ventura Volunteer bill signed.

23-President issues a call for 125, 000 volunteers. House passes the army re-organization bill. 25-Declaration of war passed by both Houses of Congress and

signed by the President. 26-Senate passes the army reorgan-

ization, bill. 27-Matanzas forts bombarded

29-House passes the war revenue bill. Cabanas batteries bombarded.

1-Commodore Dewey destroys the Spanish fleet in Manila bay

takes Cavite next day. 2-Army deficiency bill passed by both Houses.

6-French Atlantic liner, Lafayette captured by the plockading squadron off Havana but released by order from Washington.

7-Comodore Dewey's report of the battle of Manila bay received by the Navy Department; the President promotes him to be

acting Admiral. 8-Minister Woodford lands in New

9-Congress votes thanks to Dewey who is thereupon promoted by

the President to be Rear Admiral.

10-Immune Volunteer bill finally passed.

in a fight with shore batteries at Cardenas. Battle of Clentuegus caused by American ships cutting cables.

12-San Juan bombarded by Admiral Sampson's squadron.

15-Pennsylvania troops begin leaving Mount Gretna for Chicamau-

18-Battleship Alabama privately 25-First American expedition, under

launched from Cramp's shipyard. During the late war with Spain the 21-Cruiser Charleston sails for Manila and monitor Monterey alsoordered thither.

ron "bottled up" in Santiago

25-President issues his second call for volunteers, asking for 75,000. Tenth Pennsylvania regiment reaches San Francisco. First in 31-Third expedition and monitor stallment of troops sail from San Fransico to Manila.

27-Wiley nomitated Brigadier General.

fort takes place. 3-Lieutenant Hobson and seven

others sink the Merrimae in Santiago Harbor. 4-Senate passes the war revenue bill. Lieutenant Carranza's

stolen letter published. 5-Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes sunk during the bombardment of Santiago forts. Army of in-

vasion embarks at Tampa. 6-Carranza and Dubose, heads of the Spanish spy system, arrested 10 .- Peace protocol drawn up. in Montreal.

7-Calmanero bombarded. 9-Gobin nominated to be Brigadier general of the volunteers.

10-United States marines land in

force at Camp McCalla, Guantanamo bay. 11-Marines at Camp McCalla repulse a Spanish attempt to dislodge

13-War revenue bill signed by the President, Vesuvius dynamite guns tested on Santiago fortifications.

14-Tenth Pennsylvania regiment at San Francisco embarks on transports for Manila. Americans and Cubans at Guantanimo bay surprise and capture the Spanish guerilla camp:

17-Eighteenth Pennsylvania regi iment leaves Mount Gretna for delphia.

20-Transports with General Shaf- 31-Orders received at A napolis ter's army on board arrive off

Ladrone Islands. St. Paul disables Spanish torpedo boat Terror off San Juan.

United States cavalry and Rough 27-President McKinley sends to Congress a message recommend-

ing rewards for Lieutenant Hobson, Lieutenant Newcomb and Naval cadet Powell. 28-Blockade extended on the south

ern coast of Cuba and to San Juan, Porto Rico. 29-General Merritt sails for Manila

on the Charleston. Madrid. Volunteer bill passed 30-First American expedition to the Philippines arrives at Cavite,

> 1-Battle of Santiago begins; Span ish driven from outer works into

the city 3-Cevera's fleet destroyed while at-

tempting to escape from Santiago harbor.

4-Second Manila expedition dis:

covers Wake Island. 6-Spanish prisoners of war on the Harvard mutiny; six of them killed. President McKinley issues a war Thanksgiving procla-

mation. 7-Merrimac heroes released by exchange. German interference in Subig bay causes Dewey to cap-

ture Grande island. 13-DuBose leaves Canada for Spain at the urgent request of the Ca-

nadian goverment. 14-General Toral agrees to surren-

der Santiago and Eastern Cuba surrender effected on the 17th.

12-Third expedition to the Philip pines sails. 17--American fleet destroys eight

vessels in Manzanillo harbor. 18-General Miles leaves Sibbony with the vanguard of the Porto

Rico invasion. -Contract for deporting prisoners of war to Spain, awarded to Spanish Trans-Atlantic Compa-

21-American fleet captures Nipe harbor and destroys the Spanish cruiser, Jorge Juan.

23-United States transport Wanderer repulsed in an attempt to land men and mutinous for insurgents at Bahia Honda,

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General Miles, lands in Guanica, Porto Rico. General Merritt

lands at Cavite. 26-Spain sues for peace through the French Ambassador at Washing-

28-Ponce surrenders. 30-McKinley's terms of peace for warded to Madrid by French Ambassador Cambon,

Monterey arrives at Cavite. Spanish repulsed at Malate, brunt of the battle borne by the Tenth 11-Three Cubans killed and twelve Pennsylvania regiment.

AUGUST. 4-Shafter's army at Santiago ordered to Montank Point, L. I. 5-Americans take Guayama, Porto

Pico, after a sharp fight. 6-Porto Rican section of Cuban disolved and succeeded by the Patriotic League of Porto Ri-

9 -- Americans capture Coama, Porto Rico. Spanish repulsed in an cape San Juan.

12--Protocol signed by secretary Day and M. Cambon, the Prench Ambassador acting for Spain; suspension of hostilities ordered and blocades lifted. Manzanillo bombarded Spanish battery silenced at Assomanta, Porto Rico. Captain General Blanco offers his resignation.

3-Manila stormed and captured by the Americans. Natives massacred by Spaniards at Ciales, Porto Rico.

16-Cuban and Porto Rican capitulation commissioners named. 21-Recruits for Tentli, Pensylvania regiment sail from San Francisco

for Manila. 25-General Shafter leaves Santago last of his army embarks next day. United peace commissioners

selected. Delaware bay to protect Phila 27-President McKinley visits Camp Meade.

> looking to release of Spanish naval pusoners. SEPTEMBER. 1 -General Shafter arrives at Mon-

> 2-Eighteenth Pennsyvania regiment ordered to be mustered out. 3-President McKinley visits camp

5-Spanish Cortes assembles. 7-General Miles lands in NewYork. 9-President orders an investigation of the war department.

10-Spanish senate approves the peace protocol. 12-Admiral Cevera and other Span-

ish naval prisoners sail for Spain. -Spanish Chamber adopts the peace protocol.

14-Queen Regent signs the protocol: Cortes prorogued.

Paris. 20-Spanish troops begin to evacuate Porto Rico.

17-Peace commissioners sail for

1-American and Spanish peace commissioners hold their first joint session in Paris.

10—Americans take full possession

of Manzanillo. 13-Chaplain McIntyre, of the Ore-

Porto Rico capitulation commis- said suit being No. 545. sion finished.

18-The United States assumes San Juan.

20-Governor Hastings issues a proclamation for a special peace and equity. Thanksgiving Day for October

24-Spanish evacuation of Porto Rico completed.

30-Raised Spanish cruiser Marie Teresa sails from Caimanera for

Hampton Roads. 31-United States - peace commissioners demands cession... of the entire Philippine group.

NONEMBER. 4-Cruiser Maria Terresa, abandoned as a derelict during a storm on her voyage northward.

14-Mutiny of Orden Publico, Spanish force in Havana, results in the dissolution of that body. 17-Evacuation of camp Meade completed. Mustering out of Hamp-

ton Battery B begins. 21-American ultimatum presented to the Spanish peace commission-

25-First United States troops land in Havana province.

ultimatum for the cession of the Job Work Done on a Short Notice Philippines. 30-Blanco leaves Havana for Spain.

DECEMBER 3-American flag hoisted over Saucti Spiritus and Trindad. 10-Peace treaty signed.

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gents. Aguinaldo overthrown by a rival native leader. 24-American peace commissioners deliver the treaty to the Presi-

dent. attempt to retake lighthouse at 27-American evacuation commissioners issue a proclamation to the inliabitants of Cuba. American troops in Havana return the fire of the Spanish mob, killing one Spaniard and wounding two. 31-Last day of Spanish sovreignty

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