NOTICES OF DIVINE SERVICE.

Rev. J. T. H. Miller invites everyone to attend the Camp Meeting now in ses-sion at the mouth of Turtle creek Rev. B. W. King of Stockdale, will conduct services at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Rev. R. Galbraith will hold services at Morris Ranch Sunday at 11 a.m. and Rev. Mr. Day will hold services in the Presbyterian church Sunday.

If you have a friend visiting you; if of your family, friends or neighbors are coming or going or doing anything of interest to their friends—tell THE PAPER, or drop us a postal.]

F. Schultz of Comfort was in the .ty Wednesday.

Wm. Hadspeth of Bandera was

A. J. Carlisle of Fort Worth among the visitors.

is visiting her sister Mrs. A. W. Henke his ranch in Kimble County Habey Brothers of the Frio country

were in town yesterday. Mr. Schrimpt shipped 1,000 goats flom this place, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Mason and little son. Charlie, returned last Sunday.

J. A. King of Turtle creek was in Town Tuesday.

Rumor has it that Cupid is about to play some pranks in Rerrville

ates a good thing wears HAMILTON - & - BROWN Shoes Our stock is complete

Chas. Schreiner Co. Willie Leigh, of Centre Point, Guadalupe was a pleasant visitor at the Paper office last Saturday.

Sid and Sanders Peterson returned by Tuesday's train from a trip down

Alex Auld, a well known ranchman from the Rio Frio, was among the visitors Wednesday.

Tracy B, Jones, formerly with the San Antonio Express, is spending a vacation in our city.

Rev. M. A. Black, of Llano, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Street Gilmer, of this city.

J. H. Surber of Centre Point was among the visitors to this city Thurs-

Dr. King of Junction city was on the streets of the metropolis, yester-

W. Anderson, this week.

Chester Brown of Lake Charles. La., who has been sojourning here, left Friday for his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright attended the campmeeting at the mouth of Turtle

creek yesterday. Editor Miss H. Theis of Boerne, who atof the Newed the normal, left Sunday for sionists to Same.

> G T Maggie Aul of Leaky spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Miss Rosa Glenn.

Mr. G. H. Dunham, after spending a fortnight in Kerrville left Thursday for his home in San Antonio.

Albert Hartmann of Fredericks burg, has accepted a position with the Chas. Schreiner Co.

Mrs. C. B. Shepard, wife of an old time drummer, of Brenham, is spend-

ing a month with Mrs. C. C. Lockett. J. R. Henderson, the great banjo

weeks outing on the Guadalupe. Dr. Terrall, internal revenue col- the unfortunate could not be learned. Johnny's unexpected reply." lector for this district, with his fam-

W. W. Patterson of Gonzales, will open a short order house soon in the

are domiciled at the St. Charles.

old racket store on Mountain street: Mr. A J. Wildman, of Mobile, Alabama, is visiting at the home of

Mr. Potter Brown, below town

Proprietor

P B.Gale, one of the "Kerr Kountle Kings," returned Tuesday trip to San Antonio.

Miss Minnie Hudspeth and little niece, Hazel Hamilton, returned Mon-

day fram a month's visit to friends in

Miss Clara Wahrmund left this morning for San Antonio after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Helena Hamilton and son Wil. September 4th, 1899. ie, and Miss Margie Crawford of OUR WEEKLY ROUND-UP Temple, are visiting the family of Potter Brown.

> Mr. Thomas Franklin, who superin tended the engineering for the Schreiner waterworks came in from San Antonio by Wednesday's train.

Little Kittle Robinson, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is reported convalescing by her physician, Dr. Wright. W. M. Hall of Junction City un

loaded 500 cattle here yesterday Miss Ella Evers of Fredericksburg, morning and and will drive them to Mrs. J. C. Bellinger of San Anton-

io, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Kerrville, returned to her home Sunday.

The Kerrville Lodge of Home Forums gave an ice cream supper to its members and friends Tuesday night. A general good time was had.

W. W. Burnett and W. A. Morriss left yesterday morning for Austin. Mr. Morriss is an applicant for the Everybody who appreci- appointment of district attorney.

Capt. W. T. Way, of Strahorn, Huton, Evans Commission Company was in town Thursday making a deal with a prominent Kerr county cattle man, Mr. Walter Rummel and party of

the finny tribe on the head of the Battery K light artilery, which has been in camp below town for the last

Mrs. E. V. Kalb, who has been body is cordialy invited to come. visiting Mrs. F. H. Mueller for the past two weeks, geturned to her home at San Antonio thursday.

Capt; C. L. Best and Lieutenant Ferguson entertained a number of extensively advertised, and prepara-Refreshments were plentiful and va a large crowd. varied and a hot time was had.

hurch, gave a very enjoyable ice cream festival on the lawn of the St. Charles hotel, Wednesday evening. The net proceeds were \$23

Mrs. E. B. Cole and Miss Maud Garvin of Corpus Christi, who have J. W. Gardiner, editor of The Tex- been visiting the family of S. S. arcanian, visited his uncle, Capt. T Prince of this city, returned home Wednesday.

Knee Pants!

COMPANY

Mrs. J. S. Gething and Miss Pritchett, after spending a few days at their homes in this city, returned Tuesday follows: "I was trying to teach little The host of friends and relatives

Mr. W. M. Howell, a prominent stockman of Edwards couffty called at the PAPER office Tuesday evening. Mr. Howell reports grass and water plentiful in his community and cattle

Sheriff Will Taylor of Kimble morning for San Antonio. He had in soloist, returned Thursday from a two charge an insane man, whom he was

Mr. Theo. Fitch who will be remembered by many people of this city, having visited here for some months in the early part of the spring for his health, died at his home in Havanab, 1ll., on the 14th inst.

Mrs. H. C. Hubbard and Mrs. J. G. daughter of Mrs. W. W. Vann.

Adam Wilson of Edwards county was in Town Wednesday.

posed of Mr. Milburn and son, Con, Messrs, Frank Newton Jr., Weise and Powell came in Tuesday from San Antonio and left this city Wednesday morning for the Llano country.

A fishing and pleasure party com-

Guadalupe, was in this city Wednes twine in supply for the occasion. day, Capt. Baker is one of the pioneers of Kerr county and an old Indian fighter.

Dr. W. J. Dillard, DENTIST Kerrville, Texas.

Mr. H Brent, Pill Roller General to Taylor's ranch on a two weeks sum- heifer.

Mrs. Langbontz and grandaughter, Miss Peetze, who have been visiting 7 cars wheat, 1 car salt, 1 car bag in Kerrville the guest of Mrs. Ender- | ging and ties. le, left Sunday for their home in San

Mr. Baker, a prominent young attorney of Hondo, was circulating among the legal fraternity the first of the week. Mr. Baker is candidate. for the appointment to the District in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. Attorneyship of this district.

Mr. and Mis. H. V. Scholl and children of this city, Mrs. Opperman friends from San Antonio are luring and Miss Dietrich of San Antonio, are spending a few days at Elm Grove, is one of the noblest and sweetest above the city.

A delicious lunch will be served at Miss Tivy's, Aug 25, trom 5 to 8 p.m. month, left for San Antonio this given for the benefit of the Baptist elegant dinner which was a credit to church. Only 40 cents a lunch. Ev. those who prepared it.

The catalougue of the Kerrville Park Association will be out in a short time. The annual race meeting which takes place in October is being friends at mess Wednesday evening. rations are being made to entertain

Thirty yards of Lawn for

Mr. Al Cunningham who has been Diaz, Mexico, arrived here by last Ora Storms, Edgar Posey. Sunday's train to spend a week with the home folks. He will leav tohe has a secured a good position;

A New Lot Just Received on a pleasure trip. He is the guest Posey, Mrs. Sim Moore and family. CHAS, SCHREINER Rees at "Pleasant Suburbs." Those Mr. Sim Moore was unable to be desiring to see him professionally present at the infair

> teacher who gave her experience as rated, each going his way rejoicing. ceeded in teaching him how to spell during the days that follow. the word, but to save my life I could word, In dispair I said; 'Now!

The regular afternoon discussion of the Mulberry Club behind Morrise & Gilmer,s drug store was broken into Tuesday evening, when Dr. Wright's pretty team, in the open yard behind the store, became suddenly frantic Burney of Austin, are spending time that a panic would ensue and a month in Kerr county. Mrs. Hub- the buggy, doctor and neighboring bard is a sister and Mrs. Burney a fixtures be wholly demolished, but the trouble was luckily averted by the unexpected but opportune oppearance of Steeet Gilmer upon the scene, who grasped the bridles of the plunging horses and planted him self astride the buggy tongue, thereby precluding escape and making progress impossible. The slightly damaged harness was soon mended and the doctor pacified-the latter show ing his appreciation of services rendered by doing the proper thing by the club and driving Mr. Gilmer home in the buggy. The doctor says CATARRH Catarrh of the head and no for 50c. Best and simple he thinks the appearance of Hill's new saddle pony caused the trouple

Arthor Real and wife of Kerrville had it's effect on all kinds of busiare visiting the city and are stopping ness, and farmers had begun to feel Frank Arnold, Otto Wahrmund, San at the Southern .- Tuesday's Express. alarmed at the outlook. Vegetables Antonio; Henry Wahrmund Chas. Prof. Fuller of Medina City has have become scarce except tomatos, made arrangements to enter the Kerr. of which this country grows the finest ville Public School at its opening, in the world. The potato crop of this Thallmann, Dan Holekamp, Kendail country is about exhausted and the Colorado crop is coming in. The watermelons of Gillespie and this county are just now in full supply

usual amount of business, without a A. W. McKillip, J. H. Davis, H. V. ripple in the swarm. The Sweat box Scholl, W. H. Rawson, Frank Jeffries, Capt. H. H. Baker, a prominent is in readiness for the coming fall ranchman from the north fork of the clip of wool. Wool sacks and fleece

> Wednesday's slight but welcome cheerful appearance.

Hides, skins and pelts bring an average fair price, and the boatswain can readily explain the difference be His Majesty W. H. Rawson is at tween a stagg and a two-year-old

Storms-Moore Nuptials.

(Communicated.) as, August 14, 1899, Mr. J. D. Storms | Austin and Miss Daisy L. Moore were united J.A. Doak of Centre Point, officiating.

The ceremony was at 11:30 a, m Mr. Stoms is a well known citizen of this community, while Miss Daisy girls of this place.

Immediately after the ceremony, those present were invited out to an

It is gratifying to note that the old welcome with delight.

Mrs. Lane, in honor of the groom, As at the wedding dinner, so it was at bottom prices. the supper-nothing was lacking.

Among those present at the wedding were, Miss Maud Posey, Miss Shirt Waists, Fancy Belt Buckles, \$1.00 and a great many oth- sister, Miss Etta Rees of Kerrville, er'bargains at the Bee Hive Mrs. Kate Cowsert, Kerrville, Mr. Chas. Weston and family, Mr. John Moore, Miss Leila Mcllroy, Mr. Virfor the past year at Cuidad Porferio gil Storms and wife; Jas. Lane, Miss

Those present at the infair :. J. D. Storms and bride, Mr. Vargil morrow for the City of Mexico where Storms and wife, Rev. J. A. Doak and wife, Judge Robert Storms and daughter, Wm. Storms, Mrs. Weston Dr. H. C. Rees of Brenham, ar- and family, Mrs. Kate Sims of Mexirived here Thursday night from the co. Miss Cora Storms, Mr. Marvin City of Mexico, where he had been Britt and, sister, Jas. Lane, Edgar of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Owing to unavoidable circumstances

After a social hour enjoyed most An exchange tells of a young lady delightfully by all, the company sepato Banders, where they are spending Johnny, to spell and pronounce the of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Storms extend word 'feet.' After many trials I suc- their good wishes for their welf are

Does It Pay ?

Two weeks ago a prominent citizen Johnny, what is it a cow has four of of the Turtle creek community which I have only two?' The an- placed a notice in the PAPER that a swer was prompt, the pronunciation teacher was wanted for the Turperfect, but oh, it was so unexpected the creek school. Tuesday we recounty, took the train here yesterday that I wished the floor would open ceived a request from the gentleman and swallow me up to him shame to cut off the ad. Twenty applicaon my face as the entire school tit- tions have been made and only one taking to that place. The name of tered, at my embarassment and teacher wanied. It pays to advertise in the PAPER. If you have something people want, place an ad in our columns and they will come to see you

Go to the BEEHIVE and buy one of those Linen Suits and unmanagable. It seemed for a that they are selling at cost. This isnofake.

Messrs. Gilmer and Comparett, who are now exclusive owners of all stock the Kerrville long distance telephone company are pushing the Rock Springs extention of their line and will soon have it in operation. In a recent interview with these gentlemen a PAPER representative learn. ed that a further extension of their line from Rock Springs on to Sonora is under advisement and will probably be constructed.

Honorary Vice Presidents

Of the the Kerryille Park Association The continued dry weather has Vories P. Brown, J. M. Vance, Jno. W Kokernot, T. C. Frost, Alf. Dieckman, Schwartz, Louis Hagen, Chas. Morris, Herman Ochse, Gillespie county; Ceo. C. Robinson, Paul G. Villaret, C. H. county; H. H. Carmichæl, W. J. Davenport, Capt, Jones, Bandera county; E Holekamp, Will Taylor, Kimble county; Stanley Green, W. A. Johnson, Edwards county; W. N. Barton, Austin Julins Real, Chas Real, Capt. N. Cold-The Beehive is conducting her well, Geo. L. Leigh, F.A. Karger, Capt. W . G. Carrett of Kerr county.

The Schreiner Party.

Monterey, Mex., Aug. 14.-Capt. Chas. Schreiner and Mrs. Schreiner and Miss Francis Schreiner, of Kerr shower laid the dust, cooled the st- ville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rigsby, of mosphere and gave everything a San Antonio, arrived in their specia car Friday night and spent Saturday left Saturday for San Louis Potos and other Mexican cities.

At The Hotels

ST. CHARLES J B Strickland, St Louis: J A. Baker, Hondo; J H Markham, wife and child, Houston; L A Hunter, Austin; Jno A Bold rock, San Antonio; F M Eagle, San Antonio; H W Tremlett, Gillespie. county; T Marston, Houston; J B At the residence of Mr. Sim Moore, Crowdus, St Louis; W C Berry, wife three miles east of Centre Point, Tex- and child, San Antonio; B Locridge,

> CRAVE Y: Sheriff Will Taylor, Junction City; Mrs Newman, Hous ton; Mr Dice, Beaumont.

GREGORY HOUSE: J E Stewart, London; Mrs T G Patterson San Antonio; J C Henry, Adair. i T J T Maxwell and son, Leonard.

The Postoffie Store.

Has just received Ready Made La dies Underwear, Gowns, Underskirts, etc. cheaper than you can make them time custom is returning which we all Finer ladies hose than ever brought to town. Brownie overalls cheaper At 6 p. m. we enjoyed an excellent than ever sold here. Pocket knives supper at the residence of Mr. and from 10 cents up to the best made And many other notions at Rock

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I will receive bids at my office Kerrville, Texas, on following privi leges : One lunch stand, one refreshment stand, one fruit stand, one back privilege to carry passengers to and from Fair Grounds, One Feed Stand, Ten per cent, of amount must ac company bid; 40 per cent. to be paid

upon awarding the privilege, and the remainder to be paid the first day of Bids must all be in by September

1st; 1899, when same will be opened by the secretary. CHAS. REAL, Secretary Guadalupe Valley Live

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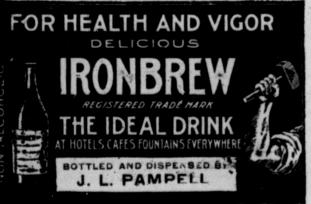
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Rain is needed badly around Min-

Cotton worms are becoming ramant in Smith county. Cotton picking is under good head-

ray in Navarro county. Uvalde county has had plenty of ain, and the range is getting in good

ondition. Corn in the western countles is reported to be good and the yield will

be large. A farmer in Henderson county

sold 169 crates. The grass in the panhandle is said to be fine and cattle getting in fine shape for the winter.

A watermelon weighing 79 pounds was marketed at Greenville recently. It was raised near Campbell. Three hundred and fifty head of

horses will be bought at San Antonio to be used in the Philippines. Price Simmons shipped a carload

Tenn., for work on the. Mississippi Fine rains have fallen in the different localities adjacent to San Antonio. the mayors of the principal countries the upland crops will be highly bene-

be in the best of condition. The Union Meat company shipped two cars of fine fed cattle, the average weight of which was 1070 pounds, from Kyle to the St. Louis market.

At Sherman, Col. Jot Gunter received via the Santa Fe from Rosenberg Junction two buffaloes, a male and female, which he will take to his ranch in Grayson county.

The second meeting of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association at sent to Col. F. B. Jones, army building, \$235,000, a total loss to standing agreement has been reached between Mineola was well attended. Constitution and by-laws were adopted. city, in packages plainly marked Porto this amount of the loss to farm prop-Prof. H. M. Foote of Sulphur Springs Rican Relief,' and he should con- erty raises the total to \$7,741,000, or an exclusive settlement at Hankow, delivered an address. The organization is in good shape, and will be heard from in the future.

Cotton planters from different sections of Navarro county report that the damage to the present crop by boll fully, worms and sharpshooters to be greater than has heretofore been estimated. Lowland fields have suffered most and in some cases it is claimed that the yield will be cut short 50 per cent.

weighed 76% pounds, while those for 5, 10 or 15 cents each.

Beauty plum tree, on which the fruit pajrtment wants it. was clustered almost like grapes. On the limb two feet in length were no less than seventy plums, and all the trees are alike. Mr. Smith says, and so thick is the fruit they have to be propped up to keep the weight from breaking them down.

perience, whose land is below Waco, Vigan, July 24. Four saflors in hos- naval and private shipyards of where the Tehuatana joins the Brazos. pitals with sore legs. Gilmore well Trieste. suffered heavily from the overflow. He had 500 acres of cotton, from which never reached. he would have made over 500 bales. submerged and most of it killed. Mr. Darwin says all the insect pests known and catalogued are busy in the over- from New Orleans says: Henry M. caterpillars, boll worms and army worms in his field.

ty is proving to be profitable.

in the Philippines. An officer will be he said: there to receive them.

The Gardeners' and Fruit Growers' Association of Northeast Texas met in convention at Texarkana. The most important matter that came before the convention was the purchase of fruit trees at wholesale prices and a decision was reached to elaborate on orchards; to that end carload the range of possibilities. purchases of twigs will be made and Texas nurseries will be patronized. Secretary P. F. McCormick was elected a delegate to the meeting of the district association which convenes at 11,750,000 and perhaps 12,000,000 but Mount Pleasant. Tex.

The farmers and merchants of Walker county came together and organized the Walker County Fruit and Vegttable Shippers' association. Officers were elected as follows: President, T. W. Oliphant; vice president, F. H. Foster; secretary and treasurer. John C. Williams.

The rains in the Abilene country the protection of Bechunanland. seem to have been general over a large Gen. Sir William Francis Butler, in scope of country. The farmers have command of the British troops in only one problem before them, and South Africa, against whom there is that is how to take care of what they much ill feeling because of his alleged have made. The production of corn Boer sympathy, will be transferred, and forage crops is large.

The hot dry weather is playing havoc with the cotton in north Texas, Denison and Durant along the line of sons present yesterday when the forshow signs of the lack of moisture and ternational Typographical union open last night, and a meeting of the full father several times, one of the cuts the Katy the plant is beginning to ty-fifth annual convention of the ins slowly turning color.

R. M. McCulley, who lives near Col- gates. bert, I. T., was in Denison recently. Mr. McCulley has a field of corn of which he is exceedingly proud. It is of the Long John variety and the cars range from eleven inches to of the strike has lessened its effective-for the purpose of maintaining the property of the strike has lessened its effective-for the purpose of maintaining the vinces of Durango and Sinaloa.

An Appeal Mas Been Made to the Governors of the States.

SUFFERING IN PORTO RICO.

Swift Steamers Have Been Provided to Leave the Port of New York With Supplies for the People of Porto Rico.

of war yesterday afternoon issued the the time of the flood there were about following appeal to governors of states 503,000 acres under cultivation, 339,for aid for the storm sufferers in Por- 000 acres being in cotton, 124,400 acres. Juan, Porto Rico, killing several perto Rico:

planted five acres in cantaloupes and two telegraph dispatches received last tal production in sight equivalent to college student at Kansas City, was evening from the governor general of about \$7,950,000. Porto Rico, by which it appears that Although nearly 90 per cent of all Cuba. the devastation wrought by the recent loss occurred in the destruction or Joseph Johnson, one of the pioneers hurricane in that island is even great injury to growing crops the damage to of Sebastian county. Arkansas, is er than was at first supposed. It is farm property and the losses of live- dead. He was the father of Hon. Jo evident that a great multitude of peo- stock, etc., amount to the large sum of Johnson. ple rendered utterly destitute by this \$884,000. The, land it damaged by during a considerable period until they of over \$200,000 but of this loss about report that China and Japan have can have the opportunity to produce one-half is offset by the increased fufoods for themselves. Enormous quan- ture production necessary from the altities of supplies of the kinds indicated luvial deposits left by the flood. by the governor general must be pro- Mr. Holmes says the precise effect of mules from Hillsboro to Memphis.

accomplished leads this department to over a very large area are practically supplement the appeal already made to destroyed, the effect of the rains on Crops and live stock are reported to of the country by a more general ap- ficial and should, he thinks, result in charged and furloughed officers and peal, and I beg you to ask the peo- a large increase in the yield throughple of your state to contribute gener- out the entire central part of the ously to the rellief of the people of state and so much of the western part -Madison county, Ala., died of apoplexy Porto Rico.

> to leave the port of New York to carry the actual destruction includes about inent physicians of Alabama. the supplies directly to Porto Rico as 277,000 bales of cottón, representing The last company of militia has rapidly as can be collected.

in money in order that the supplies can \$880,000; sugar cane to the value of nection with the street car strike. be purchased. The supplies should be \$535,000, and other crops estimated at According to Hongkong advices an sulted as to the time of shipment. about \$74 per capita of the population Bank of North America, New York eity. 100,000 negroes largely predominat- Capt. Ben Parker, shall go to New children. which has been designated as a depos- ing. itory for the relief fund. Very respect-ELIHU ROOT.

"Secretary of War." being adopted to hierry along the tria.

Letter from Watson.

Washington, Aug. 15,-The secretafollowing from Admiral Watson at Manila:

Escaped prisoners report Gilmore sympathy. and thirteen other Americans eight O. Darwin, a farmer of years of ex- sailors and five soldiers, confined at treated. Supplies sent by admiral WATSON.

Big Cotton Crop.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- A special flowed lands. He saw sharpshooters. Neill, a cotton expert of this city, who predicted the enormous crops of 1894-95, 1897-98, and 1898-99, is out with a The sheep business in Uvalde coun- forecast indicating that the crops now Parties in Hillsboro have bought may reach the unprecedented total of 500, half way between Bustos and Quinmaturing will exceed any of these and

> promise for the crop of 1898-99 was one man killed. with 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 more within Bulacan.

which a vast deal of cotton was lost in try in the direction of Norzaguay, on the fields. That it would have reached the Bustos road. for the heavy loss is now generally admitted.

Recruiting Among Volunteers.

Cape Town, Aug. 15 .- It is reported that a former officer of the British army is now recruiting among the volunteers here with the object of forming an irregular signal corps for

it is understood, to England.

President Donnelly's report announced that the union was in a most prosperous condition since 1892. The admit that their ticket will have no

Texas Flood Sufferers.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Mr. E. S. Holmes, Jr., an expert of the statistical bureau of the department of agriculture, has just completed a report patment, embodying the results of a silver. tour of the flood-devastated region of The National Hay association met of the damage done, the aggregate of bers present. which he places at \$7,414,000.

The report states that the greatest damage was in McLennan, Falls, Mi- weeks' tour in Scotland. lam, Robertson, Brazoria, Burleson, Grimes Washington, Waller, Austin, Fort Bend and Brazoria counties. The number of farms submerged is estimated at \$100 which is a total area of Washington, Aug. 15.-The secretary about 1,300,000 acres. Of this area at

calamity must be fed and cared for washing and gulleying to the extent ceived positive confirmation of the

of the flood upon this year's crops is his cell in the Jersey City jail. "The magnitude of the work to be difficult to estimate. While the crops as is under cultivation. He says, how- at Huntsville, Ala. Dr. Johnston was "Contributions should be either in pound about \$5,110,000; 4,400,000 bush-ing decided that there is little proba

News from Dewey. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The navy de partment vesterday received the fol-Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen lowing letter from Admiral Dewey: yesterday wrote Secretary Root that : United States . Flagship Olympia, the navy desired to co-operate in every Trieste, Austria, Aug. 1., 1899 .- Dear. way it could in rendering assistance to Sir: Leaving Trieste to-day, I desire

the storm-stricken people of Porto Rico to bring to the attention of the de-The watermel crop of Denton and tendering a warship to be placed partment the uniform courtesy and county is unmistakably large, and the at the disposal of the war department kindly feeling shown not only to me fruit is being carried to Denton in if it was desired to convey supplies to but to the ship and its whole personnel, to him on board the Olympia. Amerisuch quantities that it is becoming a the Island. The offer doubtless will be, as representing our country, by the ofdrug on the market. One shown there accepted, as every available means is ficials and people of Trieste and Aus- various parts of Italy to pay their re. extinguished, and it was found that the Wednesday night a banquet weighing from 35 to 65 pounds were great stock of supplies which is im- arrived from Vienna to welcome us frequent. Large ones can be bought peratively needed. Mr. Allen is in tel- officially and remained several days the barn of Engelbert Jersly, destroyegraphic communication with several awaiting us, but was obliged by his ing it and killing his two sons, Vin-J. A. Smith, living one mile south naval stations with the view of hav- duties to return before our arrival, The cent and Englished, aget 16 and 22 of Denton showed a limb off a Golden ing a sain ready as soon as the war de- naval and military officials stationed years respectively. Mrs. Jersly was

here have been most cordial. · The people have also , exhibited a most friendly feeling toward our nation, and have visited the ship in large ry of the navy yesterday received the numbers. It is estimated that 40,000 an electrician, who died in the hospital, and they showed many marks of

Naval Constructor Capps, who visited the dockyard at Pola, was shown every courtesy there, and also at the

GEORGE DEWEY. Admiral, U. S. N.

Rebels Encountered.

Manila, Aug. 15 .- A force of United States troops from Quingua, four miles uaga, near Bustos, about six miles northeast of Quingua, encountered a body of insurgents estimated at about fifty horses for the use of the cavalry 12,000,000 bales. In a circular issued gua. In the engagement that ensued the Filipinos were severely punished On Aug. 13, 1898, I stated that the and scattered. The Americans lost

equal or superior to that of 1897-98 in . The insurgent forces is believed to every state, and vastly better in Texas, have been under the command of Gen. and the outlook, even with somewhat Pio del Pilar, and to have had in view unfavorable conditions thereafter was tearing up the railway at Bocave and for a crop of 10,500,000 bales assured Bigaa, about three miles northeast of

A battalion of the twenty-first in-This crop turns out about 11,250,000 fantry were sent to those points yester- accepted. bales, in spite of the most severe win- day afternoon to strengthen the railter ever known in the south, during way guard and to reconnoiter the coun-

> J. D. Nolan was killed at Denison by a hose cart.

Burned to Death.

lives three miles northeast of town. tricate points in international law. started to make a fire in the cook-stove by using coal oil. The oil ignited causing the can to explode and burned her to death. Her mother's hands were badly burned trying to save her daughter. By prompt arrival of the neighbors the house was kept from burning.

Jackson Miss., Aug. 15.—The ad- tise his 12-year-old son, Clarence, ed, 168 were delegates and 135 ex-dele- committee will be held to-day to arrange the details of the Populist conparty organization.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHE

The second Oregon regiment has been paid off and mustered out. The steamer St. Louis, sailing for to Chief Statistician Hyde of that de- Europe, will carry 280,000 ounces of

Texas and making a careful estimate at Detroit, Mich, with about 300 mem-

The American ambassador, Joseph Choate, will leave London for a three

Emperor William, it is said, has decided-to assent to the resolutions of the peace conference.

Ben Thomas, colored, was lynched at Alexandria, Va., for an attempt to assault an 8-year-old girl.

in corn, 10,800 acres in sugar cane and sons and destroying much porperty. "Sir: I inclose herewith copies of 28,000 acres in other crops, with a to- J. Z. Green, a well-known young killed in a duel at Sancti Spiritus,

The Italian government has reconcluded an alliance.

M. Jacaionah, who kalled his wife in Hoboken last May because she refused God of becoming ultimately one of the scattered from Fort Worth to Amarillo to live with him, hanged himself in United States transport McPherson

has arrived at New York, with dis-Dr. James Johnston, health officer of

from Cuban and Porto Rican ports,

"Swift steamers have been provided ever that a conservative estimate of 68 years old and one of the most promat an average price of 4 1-2 cents per left Cleveland. O., the authorities have

supplies of the character indicated or els of corn, worth 20 cents per bushel, bility of any further trouble in con-

foot of Whitehall street, New York crops of \$6,570,000. The addition to Great Britain and the Chinese government that the United States shall have Emperor William has consented

> York to assist in salling the Shamrock in the races for the America cup. About 5500 miners employed at the tion of the building. Exeter, Babylon and Keystone col-

Admiral Dewey is kept busy return-

At Clifton, Wis., lightning struck also seriously wounded

The Colored Teachers' association of Arkansas met in East Texarkana, information that might suggest a mowith Prof. A. B. Crump of that city in people attended the funeral of Rask, the chair. Questions of interest to the race were discussed, bearing solely upon educational matters.

Capt, McCarthy, quartermaster at Chickamauga Park, Ga., received orders to rush ten carloads of government supplies to Mania. Harness I have the honor to be, respectfully, tools and tentage will be sent. They The French schooner Pauboto was

will go on a special train. Jeffries, the pugilist, was warmly greeted at the Rayol aquarium, London, in an exhibition of sparring with George Chrisp and Jem Dunkhurst. A Mexian who is employed by the Gal-His work was much appreciated by a

large crowd keen on points. H. Victor Newcomb, once president of the Louisville and Nashville road, from death on Saturday at the hands and formerly a successful business man of Louisville, has been declared insane by a New York court, on ap-

At a meeting of the territorial board of health, Dr. Van Brunt was will be some time before he recovers. appointed superintendent of health of Miese was brought here yesterday and Blaine county, and Dr. Hendrix of is in a very precarious condition. Weatherford vice president of the board of health for Custer county, very ugly knife wounds, one of which The resignation of Dr. Thacker of Lexington as president of the board of shoulder and a bad cut on the upper health of Cleveland county was

The funeral of the late Gov. Atkin son was conducted from the First Methodist church of Newnan, Ga. Prominent Georgians from all parts of the state were present, including Gov. Candler and other state officials.

The recent solzure of seven Canadian fishing ressels by the revenue Comanche, I. T., Aug. 15.—Sunday launch Guard in the vicinity of Point Lewis, stranger in these parts, was evening Miss Fannie Pigg, the 14- Roberts and Blaine, for fishing in found with a crushed skull and in an John G. Walker, United Confederate year-old daughter of A. C. Pigg, who American waters, has raised some in-

incorporated in Treuton, with a cap- He has not been able to speak since ital of \$20,000,000, of which \$14,200,000 his discovery and there is no way of will be issued at present. The com-he stepped off a train that took water pany, which will succeed the Sloss at the tank and when it was about to Iron and Steel company, is formed to start he missed in attempting to consolidate southern iron products.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., A. B. Wat- ground. kins, a machinist, attempted to chas-

Gen. Charles Miller of Pennsylvania vention mhich is to assemble here has arrived at San Francisco from Wednesday for the purpose of putting out a full state ticket. Party leaders Mexico, where he represents a syndicate of eastern railroad men who have

Dr. Cooper Bleeted

Waco, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Dr. Oscar H. Cooper was elected president of Baylor university yesterday by a unani- concluded by Judge Morris for the SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL mous vote of the board of directors, state at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afterand being in the city he was forthwith noon, and at, about 4:45 Judge Lipsnotified of his election and in the aft- comb announced that Ed Cain, who is the important position to which he was elected in the forengon. Dr. Cooper has filled high places in educational institutions. He served a term or two as state superintendent of education. He was superintendent of the Galvesthe educational conventions, in the there long before court convened in southwest he has taken active partici- the morning. pation.

The following is Dr. Cooper's acceptance:

A severe cyclone swept over San Waco, Tex., Aug. 14.-To the Board have the honor to acknowledge the re- two or three days. ceipt of your notification that you have this responsible and difficult position. sum of \$1500. Baylor university is the oldest institution for education in Texas. Its history is interwoven with much that

> strongest universities in the nation. university is consecrated to Christian band, met them at the train and coneducation. The higher education should be dominated by the highest where an informal reception was held

state. Already the leading institution

ligion. In accepting the position, I ask the cordial sympathy of all friends of educational progress, the loyal support of the entire denomination and the

friends of this historic institution. Humbly invoking the guidance of propriate and to the point. Almighty God, I pledge to Baylor university my best efforts for its advance-OSCAR H. COOPER.

An Awful Deed. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Two attempts were made yesterday morning the whole crowd was invited out on between 3 o'clock and daylight to burn | the courthouse lawn to partake of the Money should be sent to the National of the district, which is estimated at that the skipper of his yacht Meteor, West End, with its fifty little orphan water which had been provided.

It was at 3 o'clock yesterday mornlierles and at the Nanticoke and Glen ing when the people living near the Lyon mines of the Susquehanna Coal orphanage were awakened by the cries | the courtesy of Foreman Hord the viscompany are on a strike for higher of fire, and saw a great sheet of fire itors were allowed to go through the envelop the home.

building through the wooden doors. Two hours later the home was again

on fire, this time from an oil-soaked rag placed under the floor of the build-The management of the home has no

tive for the terrible crime with his widowed mother twelve miles this country. north of Mangum, O. T., was hunting tack rabbits he was shot through the body and killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

sunk in a collision.

Attacked by Mexicans.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15-RomanMiese, veston. Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad at Findlay. Tex., as boss of a coal gang, had a very narrow escape of an infuriated mob of Mexicans.

It seems that trouble had been brew ing among the men for some time, which finally comminated in an attack on him, from the effects of which it The would-be assassins inflieted some

was directly over the heart, two in the

Dr. F. H. Hincke of Baltimore, a member of Commissioner General Peck's staff, died at Chicago of heart failure.

John Scoggins was killed at Archer City, Tex.

Skull Crushed.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 15.-Frank unconscious condition under the water tank of the Cotton Belt railroad one The Sloss-Sheffield company will be mile north of this place yesterday. catch on and was dashed to the

Bridge Bonds.

Orange, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The commissioners' court levied a special tax at last month's meeting and yesterday passed an order authorizing the issue of \$10,000 in 40-year bonds bearing 4 per cent to be used for building bridges. Another order was passed ordering a county road to be laid out from the foot of Main street to a point west of Adams' bayou and a jury was appointed to view the route and report at the next meeting of the court.

Remanded to Jall.

ment in the habeas corpus hearing was ernoon signified that he would accept charged as an accomplice in the Humphries lynching, would be admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000, and that the other seven men were remanded to jail without bail.

The courthouse was crowded to its fullest capacity all day with anxious ton schools several years, and in all spectators, who began to assemble the family, and Master Tommy was at

As soon as the argument was concluded the crowd began to leave the courtroom, as it had been stated and generally believed that the judge of Trustees of Baylor university: I would not announce his decision for

At 5 o'clock Jim Patterson, who is elected me by unanimous vote to the charged with killing Constable Rhodes. presidency of Baylor university. After was brought into court on ex parte careful consideration of the issues in- hearing before Judge Lipscomb, and pieces!", volved, I am impresssed with the con- by agreement of both counsel for state viction that it is my duty to accept and defense, admitted to bail in the

Clarendon, Tex. Aug. 14. - The tenth is most honorable in the history of our annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Press association met in Clarof the denomination in the southwest, endon last Tuesday and Wednesday, it gives promise under the blessing of There were some thirty in attendance, and Plainview. A large number of Whatever its future may be. Baylor citizens, with the Clarendon brass ducted them to the Clarendon hotel. ideals of the race; these ideals are Monday night. Tuesday morning at those furnished by the Christian re- 10 o'clock the association met in the hand way. public school building, and was called

to order by the president. The welcome address in behalf of the people was delivered by Judge B. H. White, and in behalf of the local hearty co-operation of all the old press by Rev. J. H. Henson. The response by President Proctor was ap-

> Tuesday night the visitors were feasted on ice cream at the ice cream parlor, after which the Clarendon band led the way to the courthouse, where a head hunter: lawn social and reception was held. After music and speaking upstairs, abundance of watermelon and ice

Wednesday morning Buntin & The attempts were carefully planned Terry of Clarendon, livery stable and were a med at a complete destruc- placed every carriage and buggy in their stable, also several citizens, to the local committee to take the visitors for a drive over the city. Through something?" roundhouse and machine shops. The The smell of kerosene oil pervaded visitors also went through the Clarening the visits which have been made the air and the building seemed doom- don college building, Catholic convent, and to every part of the city, and did

fire had been started on the front gal- given in the college building. . There lery, where the flames could be easily was a muscial programme rendered. You know she hasn't been able to communicated to the interior of the and a comic recitation by Miss Grace speak for three years. They induced Anderson, which was highly appre- her to play a game of whist, and she cated by all.

Brazos county has a very large Italian colony, and many of the Italians were among the flood sufferers. Sup- Judge (to a man up for having five plies were distributed to 175 families. wives) - How could you be so hardened The supplies were donated by King a vitlain? Humbert of Italy, the Italian govern-As William Wyatt, aged 19, living ment and by the various societies in was only trying to get a good one .-

James Hunt, who has been confined in the United States jail at Adams, I. T., for the past two months on a charge of killing his brother-in-law Sam Smith, was released, having given bail in the sum of \$5000.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14.-A sensational duel occurred in this city Sunday morning just before daylight, and it will be days before Dallas will cease to discuss it. The duelists were Mount ed Officer A. P. Rawlius and Specia Policeman Charles A. Daniels. The weapons were large caliber single action six-shooters, and the distnace was three paces. Food for the leaden hail both men stood their ground and 'shot it out" to the bitter end. Both men are dead. Rawlins fell on his side and then rolled over on his back to expire in less than ten minutes without uttering a word. He moved his lips once or twice in an effort to speak to his brother, who soon arrived on the scene, and was holding his head, but the effort was futile. Daniels dropped his weapon and staggered off up the street and then returned to the drug store on the corner, where he died an hour later, unconscious of

to his side.

Madisonville, Tex., Aug. 14 .- The eleventh annual reunion of Camp Veterans, was held at this place on like unpiring a base ball game Aug. 8, 9 and 10. The attendance was estimated at from 400 to 6000, being composed of people from all the adjoining counties and from various places in this state and out of it. The welcome address by Mr. J. R. Jackson was followed in an able and eloquent speech by Hon. T. H. Hall of Hunts-

Fell in a Well.

Waxahachte, Tex., Aug. 14.-A good deal of excitement prevailed in North Waxahachie yesterday afternoon. A reporter inquired from those who sow seeds of disease of which you may were near and learned that the little never get rid. If your blood is then the boy of Mrs. Fowler, a widow lady, had least bit impure, do not delay, be accidentally fallen into a well, but was rescued by friends. The little there is safety; in delay there is danger. fellow was bruised, but it is thought Be sure to get only Hood's, because not seriously hurt. He was rescued by Messrs. J. C. Beck, Will McLain and

Austin, Tex., Aug. 14.—The argu- OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Irontes Original and Selected-Flotsan, and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-

He Remembered.

Witty Sayings.

"Not long ago," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "the pastor dined with the table. He behaved pretty well until the cake was brought in. Then he suddenly lurched forward and snatched the piece he sized up as the biggest.

"'Why, Tommy,' cried his distressed mother, 'you are forgetting that Dr. Choker is here!'

. "The boy gave the worthy pastor as withering look:

"'Naw, I 'ain't forgettin' it,' he snarled; 'if he wasn't here I'd git two



less man makes love He-Oh, he says things in an off-

The Prodigal Son in Africa. The cannibal chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary figure was timidly creeping towards him

from the jungle. Suddenly the old chief stared. He took a quick step forward. "It is," he cried, "it is my son! He

is coming home again!" Then with his eyes still fixed on the slouching figure he shrilly called to his "Mbongwa, the prodigal is return-

ing! Kill the fatted Kaffir!"-Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

The Obstacle. Tommy, aged 5, and his cousin Willie, aged 6, had several little altercations, in which Tommy invariably got the worst of it. One day his mamma said to him:

"Tommy, tomorrow is Willie's birthday. Wouldn't you like to give him

"You just better believe I would," was the reply; "but, you see, he's bigger than I am, and I can't."-Tit-Bite

Triumphant Instinct. Fuddy-Remarkable cure, that case of Mrs. Blanke's. Duddy Haven't heard about it. What was i

Fuddy-She has recovered her voice

was talking before she knew it .- Boson Transcript.

And Had to Try Many. The Prisoner-Please, your honor

Tit-Bits. An Mustrated Definition.

The Regular Thing. Parke-Step in here with me a moment. I'm going to get my wife a pres-

Lane-On your own hook the pitiful mouning and hysterical had set aside for me to select and give her .- Detroit Free Press.

> Every man throws a rock now and o then that he would like to have back in his hand.

Running a newspaper is a good deal For Housekeepers See that your linen is washed clean.
"Faultless Starch," clean irons, follow rections given on package and perfect rults will follow. All greeers sell "Faultl

Starch," large package, 10c Unfortunately a willing per

"One Year's Seeding, Nine Years' Weeding.

nearly always a stupid pers

Neglected impurities in your blood will Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. In so doing

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappi

I think otherwise. They are chock tlers' association and Camp Joseph E. full of and loaded down with tact- Johnston, No. 119, U. C. V., made up with the copper on. To illustrate:

he asked, mentioning my name. 'Right here, son,' said I. 'You're

senger boy joggled open the door.

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to wonder, while I was ripping the envelope open, whether the message anclined to believe that that boy would to been the latter."

The cake at English weddings is al- from end to end with men, women and ways a star feature. Usually at a fashionable affair it is fully six feet children. ers and figures.

Sufficient Stripes,

"Awning goods."

Ancient American Sleeping Cars. L. Xavire Eyma, a Frenchman, who came to this country in 1847, wrote an article in L'Illustration of Paris, published July 22,1848, giving his experi-ences on the railroads of the United francs, the receipts 3,988,456 francs and Ware on behall of the old settlers. expenses 1,964,741 francs. He also gives considerable space to the inthey are actually houses where nothing is lacking for the necessity of life march to the park. and are divided into compartments and sleeping rooms, some for men and song service and prayer by Chaplain some for women." Each room held six A. S. Greer of the camp were had. beds or rather little couches in three Then Hon. J. W. Bailey was intro-

A Scheme Worth Tying. ' said the florid lady, "I made my will several years ago, and it was a political occasion, and no reference one of the wisest things I ever did." Whatever was made to politics. 'Why?" the meek-looking woman asked. "Do you expect to drop off sud-

"No, but it's such a satisfaction to go and change it whenever I get mad at any of my heirs.'

An Atchison worm has been mashed

so flat he can't turn.

Chill. Toxic. It is simply from and quinine in a tastoless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. A woman's meanness never fully de-

Heed the Red Flag of Danger!

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Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At al droggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

When'a dog can do tricks, that's all



It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. 25c. All druggists,

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers



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PARTERSINK

O PISO'S CURE FOR N CONSUMPTION

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Yesterday, the first of the two days' joint

'My wife went over to New York a a delightfully pleasant occasion. How She Was Stationed—Spaniards few weeks ago to attend the bedside The crowd was large, and the city of a seriously ill relative, who was not wore a profusion of patriotic colors, expected to live. This morning I was in both business and residence porsitting in my office, wondering why I tions. The American flag and the didn't get a letter from her by the first mail, when a tousle-headed mes- Confederate colors fluttered side by side, and both were used in great Where'll I find de office o' Mr. abundance. In fact, they were prom-

The day opened clear, and the heat "Well, said the kid, measuring me up, with the probable expectation that I'd do a stage back fall, 'I've got a death message fer you, an' they tole was driven away by a soft yet vigorous and refreshing breeze from the south. The making found the city me at the office that of was important.' astir early, for great preparation had "Nice, mild, tactful way of putting been made and perfected with the gowasn't it? He just left it up to me ing down of Wednesday's sun for this event. All day visitors were coming nounced the death of our aged relative in by train and private conveyance, so or the decease of my wife. It hap- that the excitement was augmented pened to be the former, but I am in- and desire for the opening day's arhave been just a bit better pleased had rival increased. Therefore there were lots of early risers, and before the ap-

proach of the time for the procession

to form, the streets were crowded

high, and is a marvelous architectural There was a tremendous crowd here, structure of icing adorned with flow and hundreds of them came from other counties and the Indian Territory. There are many distinguished "There! I fancy this shirt has visitors among them, old-time Texans, stripes big enough to make me the way are known the state over, and who envy of all the other men in the of- will not only talk over old times, but "I think so. What is the material?" who will speak from the rostrum. No particular programme for their speeches has been made out, and the gentlemen will be called upon as the

desire of the crowd dictates. The procession that formed yesterday morning and marched to Kanalisa He says that at that time park, where the reunion is being held. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had was an imposing one. F. A. Tyler, Jr. a length of seventy leagues and that was the marshal of the day for the the cost of the road was 4,116,744 Confederate camp, and ex-Sheriff H. P.

They did their work well, and by terior arrangements of the sleeping \$:30 o'clock the procession, headed by cars used at that time and says that, the Era brass band, had taken up its

Arriving at the park, the religious account by saying that valuables were duced and delivered the address of welnot particularly well taken care of, as come. Mr. Bailey was eloquent, and in America there "were no such things the hearty welcome extended by him to the visitors met the indorsement of every citizen of the city. This is not

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11. One of the most destructive fires of the year occurred about 1 o'clock this morning inflicting heavy losses. The Guild building, on Elm street; a five-story, brick building 60x200, extending through to Pacific avenue, is a pile of smouldering ashes. The one-story brick on the east of the Guild buildand Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS ing, at 373 and 373 1-2 Elm street, shared the fate of the big structure, and the building on the west, a onestory brick, went with the others. The Mayers' garden building, a threestory brick, was partially destroyed, Red pimples: blotches bolts, or are danger signals of torput liver, not most blood targets candy and the roof of the power-house of the Carlantie will save you. At druggess, lee, See, See, Carlantie will save you. Standard Light and Power company stroyed

The alarm was turned in at 12:50 a A powder to shake in your shoes. It m., and the department lost no time rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions. In getting to the scene of the conflam., and the department lost no time mailed FREE: Address Alien of smoke and a sheet of fire had made building on the outer wall. The in mates of the Guild building, with a ew exceptions escaped at the first

Swallowed Morphine Tablets

Marlin, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Lalla, the little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. number of the tablets of the drug that could be obtained in the country were applied, but the physician could very little was being accomplish ed. The child was then brought to Marlin, gradually sinking. The physician and father of the little one reachd Marlin, about 10 o'clock, and she died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning

Stabbed by a Tramp.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 11.-Brakeman ship was served by the Mercedes' men. attention of a physician at Clifton and was brought home. He is not, dangerously hurt.

Killed by His Horse. Bonham, Tex., Aug. 11.-A young man named N. M. Moxley met a tragic here, in the Territory Wednesday afternoon. He was riding a horse when the animal became frightened and ran to centrol him before he reached the woods. The horse ran at a break-neck speed through the woods and young moxley struck a tree and was thrown tiplently to away and the young man was unable violently to the ground, from the ef-

fects of which he died.

NOTED WAR TROPHY.

reunion of the Cooke County Old Set- REINA MERCEDES WHICH TRIED TO DEFEND SANTIAGO.

> Tried the Same Trick Hobson Played with the Merrimac, but Were Not So Successful.

(Washington Letter.)

In all the literature of the Spanish war there is nothing of greater interest and value than the work entitled Battles and Capitulation of Santiago de Cuba." by Lieut, Jose Muller v Tejelro, second in command of the naval forces of the province of Santiago de Cuba a translation of which was published ome time ago by the office of naval intelligence of the United States navy. To this work we are indebted for particulars of the very important part defense of Santiago, says the Scientific

a speed of seventeen and one-half number of five torpedo tubes, all locat- slightly.

THE REINA MERCEDES

borhood did, and it was determined to lay a sister ship to the six new protected

make what use of her was possible in | cruisers which were authorized by the

the defense of Santiago harbor. She last congress. She will, therefore,

which is located on the hills west of tion to our fleet as well as a notable

the entrance to Santiago harbor. Her | trophy of the Spanish-American war,

dismounted, leaving the two forward the new fad, says the New York Com-

deck in sponsons, to protect the mine advocate the hatless habit for those

prove a timely and serviceable addi-

GO WITHOUT HATS.

Quite a Fad with the Suburban Summer

Girls.

convulsed with awe and amusement at

who have reason to fear premature

baldness, and the doctors whose pa-

tients complain of headaches and neu-

ralgia and all the other ills that heads

are helr to say that fewer hats and

more sun and air are a splendid sum-

mer prescription. In the suburbs the

batless brigade that comes to meet the

evening trains from town presents a

curious sight to the unsophisticated

spectator. Girls on bicycles, smartly

lad, from their broad-toed boots to

their correct high collars-to say noth-

ing of their perfectly cut skirts, im-

waists-come to meet their brothers or

sweethearts from town. The brothers

and sweethearts wear straw hats, be-

cause city conventions have not yet

ast aside the prejudice in their favor.

But the girls wear no bats at all, and

the fact that the occasional girl whose

tresses are hidden by a crown of straw

a hat and a veil. The "carriage folk,"

discarded hats, too. They carry sun

shades of gorgeous hue, and their

heads look like hair-dressers' models,

but few hats appear beneath the gay-

parasols that hover like brilliant but-

terflies around the station when the

afternoon express from town is due at

Russian Famine.

Over a quarter of a million of people

have already perished in consequence

Rather Common Nowadays.

Watercrest or Willowmere.

who drive high-stepping ponies, have

The custom of going bareheaded is

men rode horseback without hats

was anchored near the Socapa battery.

yards and topmasts were sent down

and her starboard side, (the one she

presented to the mouth of the harbor)

was protected by covering it with light

cables, with the object of keeping the

enemy's shells from entering the tor-

of her 6.2-inch Hontoria guns were

Two of the dismounted guns were

dragged up the hill to the Socapa pat-

tery, and mounted there, and two

others were taken across the channel

and mounted in the battery at Punta

Gorda, further up the entrance, "These

CEDES.

The crew of the Reina Mercedes, in

addition to defending the torpedo lines

from the attack of small craft that

might attempt to countermine them,

mounted at the lower battery of So-

capa one 57 millimeter Nordenfeldt gun

and four 37 millimeter Hotchkiss re-

volving guns, all of which were taken

from the Mercedes. All of the artil-

lery that had been removed from this

During the long series of engagements

between our ships and the battery the

Mercedes was frequently struck and

men. After the final sortie of Admiral

Cervera's fleet it was decided to sink

several fatalities occurred among the of the famine in Russia.

the endeavor to prevent our fleet from | "critical."-Atchison Globa

the vessel in the harbor channel in | . We are tired of "situations" that are

out of action;

laving the lines of torpedoes which | year

with the Merrimac to prevent- the terior of the harbor did no longer have the safeguard of the fleet, as the Bustamente torpedoes had been taken up so that the fleet could go out and had not yet been replaced, and as, finally, the first line of mines no longer existed, the commander of marine decided (Gen. Toral being also of his opinion) to sink the Mercedes in the narrow part of the channel. Hurriedly-for time was pressing-the wounded and sick from the lost fleet were transferred to the steamer Me-

"Important papers had been saved, "She was sunk at the intended place,

Spanish fleet from coming out. In the words of Lieut. Tejeiro: "As the injico, which had been converted into a hospital and had hoisted the flag of

the Red Cross. memoranda, portable arms, etc., were taken off the Mercedes, and at 8 o'clock p. m., with her commander, Ensign Nardiz, a few engineers and the necesplayed by the Reina Mercedes in the sary sailors and pilots, she started toward the entrance with her bow anchor and stern spring on the cable The Reina Mercedes is a protected ready. At 11:30 o'clock the enemy cruiser of 3,090 tons displacement and opened a continuous fire on the ship. knots an hour. She was built at Car- but, unfortunately, she did not come thagena in 1887, at a time when the to lie across the channel, because it Spanish navy was being reconstructed, seems a projectile cut the spring from largely under the direction and with the cable." During their work with the professional assistance of Great Britain. Her armament during the ing upon the she herself, the personoperations of the late war consisted of nel suffered the following casualties: six 6.2-inch Hontoria guns; two 2.7- The commander, Emilio Acosta, and inch, three 2.2-inch, two 1.5-inch, and five others were killed, eleven others six 1.4-inch rapid-fire guns, with two of the crew were seriously wounded, machine guns. She carried the large and sixteen were wounded more

ed above the water line. Her coal sup- Although the Spaniards looked upon ply is 600 tons. At the time of her the Mercedes as beyond salvage, she construction she was comparable in was subsequently raised and will now speed and powers of offense and de- undergo reconstruction at the Norfolk fense with the average cruiser of sim- navy yard. She will be reboilered and ilar displacement of other navies. | thoroughly overhauled, besides receiv-Lieut. Tejeiro tells us that on ac- ing a new battery of six sixteen-inch count of the very bad condition of her long caliber rapid-fire guns, firing

njunctions at every stoppage to "step lively" were as unceasing as his threat- the clerk returned to his desk. ening clutch on the bell-cord. Noting his behavior, some passengers looked returned, and the clerk stepped foramused, others bored and others in- ward again. different. At Eighty-fourth street the car came to a stop with a jolt of the brakes and a jarring of the wheels. A tastefully clad young woman, with calm grey eyes and a firm mouth, had signaled it. She stood alone on the asphalt, looking very cool and unruffled. She scanned each seat in a leisurely way-it was an open car-and perceiving every one to be occupied, made no movement whatsoever. conductor (whom everyone not fascinated by the girl was watching) was aghast and a-tremble. His mouth twitched and his fingers chafed at the States. cord. "Well, lady," he snapped, in ut-ter exasperation, "do you want to board?" Dead silence. Nobody breathed. The lady in the roadway preserved her composure. "No," she said, surveying the unnecessarily overheated official sweetly with the calm gray their living by their brains. Hosteteyes, "I keep house," The bell-cord ter's Stomach Bitters makes the mind was yanked viciously and most of the active and vigorous. This medicine is passengers smiled. Both Exhausted.

The conductor of this particular

the mad haste to arrive down town

The other day, toward the close of a long sitting in the assize courts, when another case was called on, the leading counsel rose and huskily quested that the cause might postponed until the next morning. "On what ground?" asked the judge,

snappishly. 'Me lud, I have been arguing a case all day in court B, and am completely if you will send me your name and ad-

'Very well," said the judge, "we'll take the next."

Another counsel also rose, and pleaded for adjournment. What, are you exhausted, too?" said

the judge, with a snap of the eyelids. 'What have you been doing?" 'Me lud," said the barrister, in a STATE OF ONIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, I as wearied voice, "I have been listening to my learned brother?"

remote part of Ireland, came to London, and one Sunday went to church with a friend. After the service the usual collection took place. It happened that the

noticing his bewilderment, whispered: 'Put something in the plate." "Phawt shall Oi put in?" inquired

"What can you spare?" was the an-

Pat dived his hand in his pocket fumbled about a bit, and then, placing about half an ounce of tobacco in the plate, he said to the gentleman: "I suppose you smoke, sorr? Its rale Oirish pigtail.

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sion with his wife, "but I'm out

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The Professor's Mistake. Professor D. G. Brinton, the famous authority upon archaeology and linguistics, has given his valuable library upon these subjects to the University of Pennsylvania, together with many writings embodying his personal re-searches. It is doubtful, however, whether his papers include the follow maculate cravats and smart shirt ing incident, the truth of which is

vouched for While in Mexico, on one occasion the professor was the guest of the National Historical Society of that re public. One day, while discussing with a member on the street the blends of Aztec and Maya blood which enter in they seem so absolutely unconscious of to the average peon, the professor called attention to cranial peculiari ties transmitted from these ancient is looked upon with suspicion, not to races

There," he said, pointing to a la four guns," says the Meutenant, "were say distrust. The hatless bleycle riders borer who was working on the street mounted for the purpose of directly at- wear their hair in the conventional is a type in which apparently the ma tacking the hostile fleet," and it was a way-puffed or parted and bandeaued ternal influences were Toltec and the shell from one of the Socapa guns that on either side, and, strange to say, it paternal Maya or Carib.' 'I see." said the member. entered the forward rapid-fire battery | does not seem to fly about any more of the Texas, putting it temporarily than do the locks of the girl who wears'

'Notice the man's forehead," con tinued the professor; it has all the characteristics of-

"Phat's that?" interrupted the supposed peon, dropping his pick. "Phat's that ye're saying, ye long-legged prevarikatur? I'll have ye know me fayther was a O'Shannessey and me mayther a Finnergan."

A man who cannot tell a story pret ty well, should not attempt it.

A benevolent-looking old gentleman

Eighth avenue trolley car was a nervous, excitable fellow, not exactly lower floors of the Masonic Temple crabbid or ill-mannered, but afflicted yesterday afternoon and asked for Mr.

with the brusqueness of speech and Wicherley. The clerk who had come forward to that distinguish so many of his class. meet the old gentlemtn concluded that His tones, in addressing passengers, he was a clergyman, and replied:

The old gentleman walked out and Two hours later the old gentlman

"Mr. Wicherley got back?" the old gentleman asked. The clerk was somewhat bewildered,

"Mr Wichefley has gone, above." "Well, confound that roof garden exclaimed the old gentleanyway" "How long does the perform-

ance last?" The clerk then proceeded to explain that Mr. Wicherley had gone to his-reward, and the old gentleman left, mumbling something about the inability of some people to "talk United

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Boquets.

The Monitor is in reciept of a copy of the Kerrville Paper, published at Kerrville, Texas, by J. E. Grinstead, formerly of the Oakland News We wish brother Grinstead much success In his new venture, and commend him to the people there as an energetic and thoroughly reliable newspaper man .- Marietta (I. T.) Monitor.

J. E. Grinstead, formerly of the spect age or sacred things. The Oakland News has purchased the preacher in the so-called Chistian Kerrville Paper. Mr. Grinstead's home talks flippantly of sweetheartsreputation as a newspaper man is too beaux and marriage. He never gath well known to expect anything but a ers them around the family altar for first-class paper from him .- Whites- prayer and praise. In the house of boro News.

J. E. Grinstead, former publisher of the Oakland News, at Oakland, bas purchased the Kerrville Paper, at Kerrville, Texas. Grinstead has few equals as a country newspaper man and the people of Kerrville will good newspaper is.—Chickasaw En. joyment. To the boys, who are a law terprise.

8. S. HAYDEN, editor of the Texas Baptist and Herald, was acquitted of the charge of criminal libel, at Dallas, on the 12th inst. This case has attracted a great deal of attention, and the ruling established by Judge Force at the trial will make it a hard matter to covict a newspaper of libel in bis court. In most cases of this kind the newspaper can prove, if allowed to do so, that the libeled (?) party is the pessimist. "They are all guilty of more than is charged.

Wool sales at the three chief markets, last week and week before, amounted to more than 20,000,000 pounds. There is unusual activity in the markets for the time of year, and for Leing any better than the maa decided advance in price for the fall clip is a present probability.

REPORTS from Galveston barbor state that the exports from that place and stand around and look bored for the month of July were fifty per if I tall you?" cent larger than those of the same period of last year, the chief exports being cattle and grain.

COTTON has risen three eighths of a cent on account of short crop reports. and the continued hot winds throughout the great cotton growing belt will

probably cause another such rise in the near future.

the first week of August, this year, at They are bachelors, and probably \$1,536,728. Failures for the corres ponding period of last year were \$6. 702,506

INGRAM VAPORINGS.

Far from the turnoil of men or the banks of the beautiful Wawdaloupe river, these August days are gliding calmy by, with some of us, merging and blending with that eternal day that never changes or ends.

With so much of sunshine and glad ness in our bearts and homes, it is a disagreeable task for Incomenata to note some unfortunate as well as habit of bachelorhood, till the end. some pleasant happenings.

municipal ordinance of logram, J. M. lay every ill. It was thought that Terrell has been selling cane to freight- he would die, and his fraternal eners. This monopoly belongs to our emies came in for the final recongeneral utility store, and to our drug- ciliation. A moving scene folgist. A word of caution is whisper- lowed. They shook hands, wept, ed in the ear of a certain young gentleman; as to running sheep in Ingram, the privilege of running hogs and other stock and raising Johnson

For a day's outing on the Gua lupe a few miles above Ingram, there came a railroad man and his wife, with three of his railroad friends to come in." The head on the from Cameron. At Kerrville they pillow nodded; the weak voice picked up a Baptist pastor from Stockdale and the pastor of the Kerrville Baptist church with his wife The ladies went along to "chaperon' the gentlemen and to take charge of to the bread or water instead of the refreshments, both solid and asking for them, and when signs iquid. On their return home the ladies reported a good time-no or got lost or fell in the river.

T. A. Dowdy and his third boy Solon, who have been having a slight fever have commenced "souping and will soon be out. So far in his ailments, Mr. Dowdy has had a nurse in his mother far better than any lin_ ment, quacks, druggists or doctors,

Miss Pauline Bittle, daughter of the late Mrs. John Bittle, is visting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kizah Boales of Uvalde is again with the family of. Dr. Eddins.

L. T. Hatch is arranging to winter his family in Ingram where they may be under the influence of our school London Mail: and churches.

Thos. M. Moore has sold his goats to Sebrimpf.

B. W. King of Stockdale has been preaching in Ingram for several nights.

very acceptably. Pastor Allen of Kerrville, preached here Sunday at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Allen at the organ, aiding in singing and adding very much to the interest of the services. Complaint is often made as to the irreverence of young people-whispering, running out and in etc. The fault is in the home train ing and in the manners and habits of many preachers. In the home chil dren are not taught to obey, to re-God be fails to impress upon the young that they are in the presence of God. They grow up and never feel that worship is anything to them. Preaching services are not different from secular meetings. To many preachers, big meetings are their stock in securing a reputation. To the young it is a season of social enunto themselves, it is a time for reckless fun. So'we must look to the home and to preachers and teachers o correct an evil of great and growing magnitude. It should be borne in mind always that parents are responsible for the conduct of their children - there is no shifting responsibility. INNOMENATA.

Cornered.

"Men are queer animals," said more or less deceitful."

"Oh, I don't believe that," re plied the optimist. "I think there are plenty of people who strive to be honest. I know I do, and I don't give myself credit jority of men."

"Then why do you ask me how my health is every time we meet,

Even the man who thinks he knows it all is liable to lose confidence in himself when the baby

A man who is drowning his sorrow seldom catches at a straw. tricians will do all the work.

Tale of Three Brothers.

Three brothers, all rich, live together in a fine old house not a DUNS REVIEW reports failures for thousand miles from Frankford. the youngest will soon be 60 are inseparable companions, and poet, Tennyson or Browning?" the oldest one does not speak to why-and though their enmity will no doubt continue like their There is a story to prove this as-Against the peace and dignity of a sertion. The oldest brother once each blamed only himself, and all was forgiven and forgotten. But at the end the sick man said coldly, in his weak voice: "This don't count, you know, if I get well." "Oh, that was understood," the others answered. "We insisted on that before we would consent said, "Bood-by, boys," and a fortnight later the owner of those two properties was downstairs, dining heartily, pointing, in the old way, would not avail, getting up and helping himself in preference to breaking the long, long silence than had been resumed once more.

Seeds that Need Fire.

-Philadelphia Record.

A Californian pine tree whose fire or great heat has been at tracting considerable attention at Kew Gardens, London. It seems, however, that this tree, plus muricata, is not alone in its. salamander-like requirements, for a former Australian living in London writes as follows to the

the same peculiarity, and its seeds will only germinate when subjected to great heat. Soaking the seeds of this tree in boiling water or roasting them in a frying pan for some hours has been tried and found successful, but all other methods have failed. After the seed has fallen from the tree it will often lie dormant, in the ground for years, but immediate ly a 'bush' fire comes along and reduces all the parent trees to ashes (as is often the case in Australia), the seed germinates and a perfect forest of young trees will spring up within twelve months. Even en ground where there has not been a wattle tree growing within living memory, these trees have been noticed to grow up after a bush fire. The wattle tree being very susceptible to fire, is easily killed, and if the same means that caused its destruction did not induce it to grow again it would very soon be erad-

The teak is said to be another tree whose seeds can only be sprouted by intense heat.

Charged Up to Telsa. Old Rye had attended Nicola Tesla's lecture and was so impressed with the inventor's oscillator that he had to indulge in a few bracers before going to bed.

"Talk about Tesla's oscillator," he was telling a friend the next day. "You bet that ain't a fake! I just saw it work last night and it made me oscillate all the way home. Door oscillated, gas oscillated, stairs oscillated, and when I wanted to explain to my wife J got such a shock on the ear I oscillated over four chairs and a to where he sleeps and has his table. Why, I'm still oscillating clothing washed. As this man this morning. Do you know has never been seen with so much where they sell anything that's

good for this oscillated feeling?"

Japan to Improve Telephones. The imperial diet of Japan last duty. February voted to expend \$12, 800;000 within the next seven years for the improvement of the government telephone system, and a young electrical engineer named Rinja Nakavama has been sent to the United States for the purpose of investigating the latest inventions and improvements along that line. Japanese elec-

Novel Literary Decision.

The citizens of a small settle ment, in which there were no school facilities, decided on a literary club, or debating society, none of them will ever marry, for for the improvement of the mind. A drummer came along and years old. It is singular how gave them the first subject for they live. The two younger ones debate-"Who was the greatest

As a majority of the members either of them. Years ago the knew nothing of either, an old inquarrel happened-no one knows habitant rose in meeting and said:

"Seein' as we ain't got no books must have burned itself out long here to go by, I move that Tom ago, the habit of not speaking has Green an' Bill Spurlin git out in grown too strong for them, and the middle o' the meetin' an' see We'll give each one o' them the tion that way."

and went at it.

him how he had come out.

Rosebery as the Dongal Cratur. There is a story going the rounds about Lord Rosebery as an amateur actor. On one occagrim old farmer and his wife. The latter growled, in reference tacle.—Philadelphia Press. to the wig mishap: "That Dougal like 'Rob Rov' intil a pantomime!" -London Westminster Gazette.

Barring Him Out. Willoughby some time ago. A of their development.

xhorter talked on. then spreading out his hands, he own salvation. I am-" bellowed forth:

he was interrupted by a little know the tramp." German-American in a front seat. The little man turned half round and said in a penetrating whisp-

"Poys, poys, somebody put up der bar gwick! If he effer gits bimself insite of dot field, ve von't go home tonight!"

The exhorter saw the point and

Relieved of Road Duty.

who has been relieved of road help it, sir. This is a cab horse, duty for years on a "technical this 'orse is. He won't start till ity." It is customary to summon the doors shuts-and I haven't a man to work the road nearest got a door."-London Academy. as a clean shirt on, the supposition is that he has no washing done, and he is relieved of road

Moving Strains. Elderly Beau (who is making a

long call, to fair singer, rapturously)-Ah! that song takes me back to the home of my childhood. Fair Singer's Irrepressible Younger Sister (in a loud whisper)... Can't you sing something that will take him back to the home

of his old age?-Harper's Bazar.

Peacock feathers in a house are undoubtedly held to be unlucky. Some people say they invariably bring bad fortune; others put definite names to the ills they accomplish. One is that their presence in a room is quite enough to prevent an ardent lover from proposing. It is further said that children will never be healthy in rooms adorned with these iridescent plumes, and that it is the unluckiest thing in the world to give them as playthings to young people. All the books on natural history, the encycyopedias and which th'ows the other down fust. reference books, give long accounts of the prominence of peaname o' one o' the gentlemen we cocks in ancient times, they being 're debatin', an' decide the ques a badge of royalty and a very delicate gastronomical morsel. Clas-Then, Browning and Tennyson | sical authors contain many alluin the persons of Tom Green sions to the bird being held in and Bill Spurlin-came forward high appreciation at the most sumptuous banquets, and medie-Spurlin-who masqueraded as val bills of fare on state occasions Browning - threw Green four always included it. In the days times, after which the president of chivalry one of the most solemn announced Browning as a greater oaths was taken "on the peacock," poet than Tennyson, and the sec- which seems to have been served retary was instructed to secure up garnished with its gaudy plum-Mr. Browning's address and tell age. But not a word is there in all these long explanations of the reason as to why the feathers are considered an ill omen.

Elephants That Play Skittles. Where will the training of anision, so it is said, his lordship, mals stop? If some limit is not soon after succeeding to the title, soon set to it we humans will soon figured as the Dougal Cratur in find ourselves ousted from our an amateur performance of "Rob seats by our four footed rivals. Roy,' in Dumfermline, appearing At a London variety theater just in the bill as Mr. Archibald, while now three elephants play nightly the highland chieftain was imper- at skittles in an astonishing and sonated by Whyte-Melville, the vastly entertaining fashion. One well known author. In order to sets up the pieces, one bowls at carry out the idea of the "red them, and the third chalks up the heided Heijan' deevil,' as Bailie score on a blackboard. Rarely seed cones can only be opened by Nicoll Jarvie terms the Celtic has there been seen anything so waif, the Earl of Rosebery wore exquisitely funny as the long, long a wig of a very flery hue. In the aim taken by the bowler before course of the play this conspicu. he finally hurls the ball. Like ous adornment accidentally fell a golfer "addressing the ball," he off, and of course this caused roars swings and swings and hesitates, of laughter among the audience. swings and swings and hesitates, and finally cocks up one hind leg MOULDINGS, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, The noble Dougal grinned, too, in the squirming fashion of the but when he picked up the wig amateur billiard player, while the and stuck it on his head the wrong nervous elephant behind the "The wattle tree of Australia way the hilarity was redoubled. pleces bobs up and down in un-Mrs. T. A. Dowdy has just returned (acacia decurrens) also possesses Sitting near the chronicler were controllable anxiety. It is a most entertaining and original spec

> is a gowk, whatever he is! He's ... "Let us," said the speaker, "be dune his best to turn a gran' play not too hasty in our endeavor to solve the social problems that confront us. Our country is Here is a story of a revival through the experiences that fall meeting which took place near to all countries in the early stages

certain worthy exhorter took the "Here is the tramp" question. floor and started in on an extend for instance. We all know that ed discourse. He talked and there are thousands of unemploytalked and talked. Time was ed men in the United States, and wallowed up, other speakers many of us are worrying a great ere crowded out, and the audi- deal over what is to be done with nce was exhausted, and still the them. But let us be not overhasty, I say, in trying to dispose Pretty soon he stopped a mo- of these matters. Sooner or latment to catch his breath, and er the tramp will work out his

"Say," interrupted a dusty look-"I see a mighty field before ing person in the rear part of the hall, "you better switch over to Before he could get any further some other subject. You don't

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